

Publishers Ready
For Annual Meet
On Oregon Campus

Oregon Emerald

Razor Blade Sales
Fall Off As Sophs
Let Beards Grow

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ASUO GROUP MAY ACT ON ACTIVITIES CENTER

Committee Proposal For Censoring 'Digs' In Papers Is Quashed

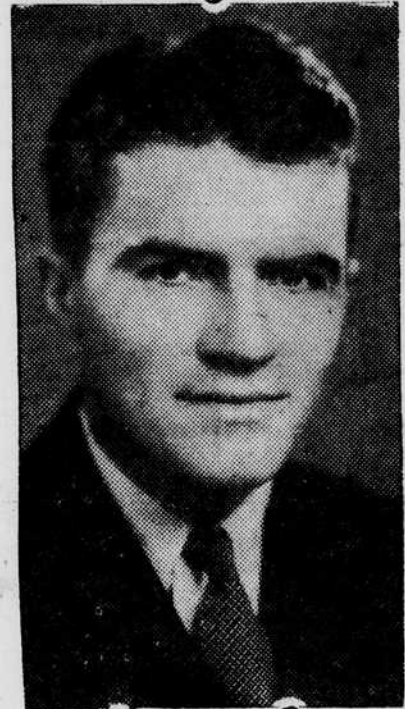
OSC Motion at 'Better Relations' Meeting
Draws Opposition From Both Groups;
Compulsory Fees Again Suggested

By DICK LITFIN

The second meeting of the Oregon-Oregon State joint "better-relations" committee Saturday evening resulted in a proposal to place The Emerald and Barometer under a censorship to prevent what the committee termed as "dirty digs," it was learned from ASUO President Barney Hall last night.

Set aside by members of the committee as the sore spot in better Oregon-Oregon State relations, withholding articles that might cause feeling between the two schools by requiring them to be passed on by the committee was suggested.

'No Gag Rule'



Barney Hall . . . objects to censorship.

Opposition from the Oregon member on the committee as well as members of the Oregon State group caused the proposers of the censorship to withdraw their suggestion.

Bob Henderson, Oregon State student president, again brought up the question of compulsory student body fees for educational activities, but no definite action was taken.

Attention was brought to the compulsory fee question last December when at a meeting of Oregon and Oregon State delegates at Corvallis, Percy Losey, Oregon State director of athletics, suggested the two schools team up for the purpose of again bringing the question before the voters of the state.

OU Satisfied With Setup

However, it was the feeling of the Oregon contingent at that time that the present setup at the University was the best.

According to Noel Benson, ASUO vice president, the committee will function more as two units than one, to promote better relations on the two campuses.

Refreshments were served the good-will group, following which they adjourned to the Oregon-OSC game, then to the Lemon-Orange squeeze where speeches were made to the assembled students urging better cooperation.

Oregon students on the committee are Barney Hall, Noel Benson, Frances Schupp, Virginia Regan, and Zane Kemler.

Western Men Tougher Than Eastern Ones

By ALYCE ROGERS

"Western men are bigger, tougher, and they drink more and show it less than eastern men," said Arthur Norwood, of Princeton university, president of the National Student Federation, when visiting California educational institutions this week.

Loath to express an opinion of western women because he "always gets in hot water," when talking of the fair ones, Northwood contented himself with the remark that he thought "they might be very interesting at night."

"Eastern students are more intellectual in general, but western students have something just as valuable; friendliness, a democratic attitude, and tolerance of personalities," Northwood said.

Styles of dress are a distinguishing mark between the students of the East and West, according to Northwood. "In an eastern classroom, 90 per cent of the men will be dressed in suits, with vests and ties. Western men dress very sloppily, which I approve of," he said.

Students in the East are more alive and interested in the issues of the day than are those of the west, but they lack the westerner's friendliness. Class hatred, he concluded, is a common motive in the East, but lacking in the West.

Beans! Beans!

A pot of baked beans on every California table!

That is the plea of the California Bean Grower's program for the opening of the National Economy and Health Bean Sale starting Monday, but it apparently will find deaf ears on the Berkeley university campus.

"End the business recession season— (Please turn to page four)

Chimes, Bells, Gongs, and Freshmen Awake Irritant Sleepers--Sometimes

By BILL SCOTT

The majority of Oregon's fraternities and sororities favor the call sheet method of waking in the morning for "that 12:00 o'clock, according to an Emerald survey. By this system the freshmen are awakened early (too early they insist) and they awaken the upper classmen according to a call sheet which is signed the night before.

The "Shake until conscious" system seems to be the most popular although some have bell, gong, and chime systems. The Pi Phi house boasts of its beautifully toned "musical gong" which awakens so gently that members have been said to be half way through with their egg before realizing it. In

the Pi Phi castle Jacqueline McCord rates the honor of being the hardest to awake.

The Sigma Chi boys too favor a non-nerve wracking system featuring a sweet voiced freshman who pounds his chimes in broadcasting fashion and adds "first call" or second call as the case may be. In this tongue it is President Dick Pierce who has the "most likely to sleep for a week" attitude.

The individual alarm clock system is used by the Chi O and Gamma Phi sororities with freshmen out of the house by 9 o'clock. Janet Dillehunt at the Gamma Phi and Lois Strong at the Chi O are the hard to wake champs. At the Fiji house where the

sleeping porch is known as "Little America," methods varying from the gentle shake to the "roll-out-of-bed-and-bounce-on-head-until-the-awakened-cries-uncle" systems are used. Here, Fred Beck enters the list of "hard to awakens."

Other "sleepers" are Hallie Dudley, the Kappas pride, Bill Blackaby, the ATO entry; Beta Jim Mackie; Phi Delt Bob Elliot; Leland Terry of the Theta Chi house, and Bob Pollock of SAE.

Rumor adds that the girls of one of the sororities down by the Mill stream famous for its "campus queens" don't attend morning classes but just see the prof in the late afternoon.

Full Program Awaits Annual Press Meeting

Conference to Bring
Oregon Newsmen
To University for
Discussions

A full program dealing with newspaper problems and management will be awaiting Oregon newspaper men when they gather on the campus for the twentieth annual Oregon press conference January 20, 21, and 22.

The conference, which always attracts nearly all the Oregon newspaper fraternity, this year bids fair to be the largest of them all, according to Alton F. Baker, publisher of the Eugene Register-Guard.

Confab Starts Thursday

The annual publishers' round table and dinner at the Eugene hotel at 6:30 p.m. Thursday will unofficially open the conference. Lucien P. Arant, co-publisher of the Baker Democrat-Herald, will act as toastmaster. Rising newspaper production costs and business methods that will insure profits will be the themes of the meeting.

The general sessions will get under way Friday morning after registration in the journalism building at 9:30. A. E. Voorhies, publisher of the Grants Pass Courier and president of the conference, will preside. Speakers will be Arthur R. Jones, editor and publisher of the Condon Globe-Times; Adelaide V. Lake, editor of the Sherlids Sun; Harry N. Crain, city editor of the Salem Capital Journal; and Arthur Perry, Medford Mail-Tribune.

Luncheon Friday

Robert C. Hall, superintendent of the University press, will act as toastmaster at a no host luncheon at the Anchorage. Mr. Voorhies will speak on "30,000 Miles Through Europe."

Afternoon speakers will be E. Palmer Hoyt, managing editor of the Oregonian, Portland; Charles L. Baum, promotion manager of the Oregon Journal, Portland; Ben R. Litfin, publisher of The Dalles Chronicle; and Calvin Crumbaker, professor of economics at the University. Following the meeting, a conducted visit to the newly opened museum of natural history in Condon hall is scheduled.

(Please turn to page two)

Executive Council To Consider Action On Student Union

Board to Take Action on Docket of Student
Problems; Early Move on Building Project
Is Expected

Condon Museum To Open Officially

Year's Preparation Is
Shown in Displays;
Speakers Listed

The University of Oregon museum of natural history, a project on which staff members have worked for nearly a year, will officially open Thursday evening following an address at 7:30 by R. H. Baldock, chief engineer of the state highway commission, it was announced by Dr. L. S. Cressman, professor of anthropology and director of the museum.

Other speakers at the dedication ceremonies will include W. G. Pearson, member of the state board of higher education and Dr. C. V. Boyer, president of the University.

The new museum, located on the second floor of Condon hall, represents an integration of all the natural history collections of the University, which up to the present time have been housed in separate buildings, Dr. Cressman said.

The material is gathered together in archeological, ethnological, botanical, geological, paleontological, and biological collections. Geological material from the collections made by Dr. Thomas Condon form an important part of the museum. This material has been augmented by specimens discovered on field trips.

Two private collections are being loaned for the opening. One is a collection of Philippine carvings, tools, and costumes being loaned by Warren D. Smith, professor of geology. Mrs. Alice Ernst of the department of English is also lending a collection of masks and Indian carvings from the northwest.

Moving forward on the project of providing Oregon with a student union building, Barney Hall, ASUO prexy, said last night that the next executive committee meeting will see action in that direction, probably with the appointment of a committee to plan the ways and means to secure such a building.

The meeting of the ASUO governing group, planned for the latter part of this week, will have a busy time when it takes up matters concerning the building, reforms for the rally committee, and proposed changes in the ASUO constitution sections controlling elections, said Hall.

The union project could be investigated by a student committee by looking into the methods used by other schools to secure such a building. The Oregon State method of raising money to build their Memorial Union, the center of student life and activity, will be among those investigated. No recent action has been taken to forward the plan on this campus, although there is a sum of money set aside for the start of the fund.

Hall expects to take up the proposed reforms in the rally committee set-up. Such changes as a year-long term of office for the rallymen, less emphasis on money making, and faculty advisement of rally stunts, were suggested at the close of last term to the committee.

Plans to change the election rules, before the spring term political season sets in, are being advocated by Hall also. A few changes in election procedure, including setting up an election committee and bringing the classes under a uniform rule, will be suggested when the matter is brought up. This change is necessary to do away with unfortunate occurrences of past elections, according to Hall. The petitions of the ski club and the Mitt and Mat club to have their activities made minor sports will be considered.

ALPHA CHIS INITIATE
The Alpha Chi Omega sorority will hold formal initiation on Friday and Saturday. The following girls will be initiated; Mary Jane Norcross, Barbara Mayo, Mildred Landreth, Libby Ann Jones, and Marilyn Ashley.

Thou Shalt Not, Gals Tell Male Masqueraders

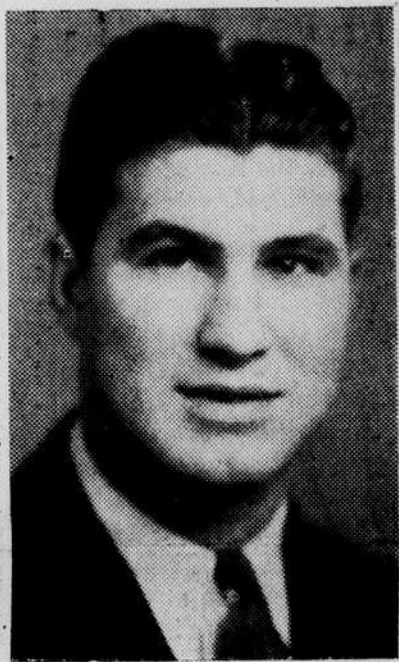
Men won't be safe inside Gerlinger hall this Thursday night between the hours of 8 and 10:30. Not with ten "tiger-ladies" guarding the scene, the occasion being the annual Coed Capers, staged by A.W.S.

Comprising the feminine police force will be Gladys Battleson, Clare Igoe, Gayle Buchanan, Harriet Thompson, Virginia McCorkie, Genevieve McNiece, Ella Mae Woodworth, Molly White, Elizabeth Turner, and Brandon Young.

Any masquerading males will be promptly and properly bounced according to the officers of the law. This is one "for girls and girls only." All coeds will come in costume. Different motifs have been suggested for the different houses.

Costumes will be judged during the evening and prizes of \$2.50 and \$1 will go to coeds taking first and second places.

Playmates Again



Jack Lewis and Eddie Hearn . . . former Red and Black Ike turn college boy, 1906 model.

'Morris' Says Public Opinion Unreliable

By MERRILL MORAN

"Public opinion cannot be relied upon to keep America out of future wars because public opinion shifts around a good deal," said Dr. Victor P. Morris, deal of the school of business administration yesterday in an interview on peace problems.

"I do believe that it would be harder to sway us towards another war because the public has become hardened to the facts of war," Dr. Morris continued.

It was the propaganda issued by various interests who desired war that swayed public opinion and swept us into the world war,

Dr. Morris believes. For that reason he thinks that public opinion can be harmful as well as helpful.

In reference to the recent Ludlow proposal as an amendment to the constitution which would require the public's vote of consent before war could be declared, Dr. Morris is inclined to agree with the president who stated that such an amendment would tie the hands of the department of state in dealing with foreign affairs.

Dr. Morris thinks the wisdom of the Ludlow proposal cannot be relied upon and stated that he would rather depend upon the judgment of the department of state in crucial times although he believes that in less tense situations the people (Please turn to page four)

Irish Leaders Again Demand National Unity

LONDON, Jan. 17—Ireland today, as in many past years, is again "at the wars," with English and Irish leaders reaching a stage of marked dissention. The issue, fast becoming a crucial one, is over the union of Ireland, (formerly Irish Free State) and Northern Ireland (Ulster).

Irish Prime Minister De Valera declared that Irish unity is essential to real understanding between Dublin and London. British officials answered that such a union could not be effected without consent from the North.

Larger Enrollment Brings Job Shortage

Board and Room Will
Aid Many Students
During Term

Due to the great increase in the enrollment at the University and the decided scarcity of jobs, there is a great increase in the need for employment among students this term, said Miss Janet Smith, secretary of employment yesterday. She is devoting all her efforts toward solving this problem.

Miss Smith stated that this scarcity of employment is a drastic situation inasmuch as most students' needed expense money is derived from work while attending school. More board and room jobs have been filled this term than before, however, thus filling a great many needs.

In reviewing last term's work, Miss Smith said that she filled 733 odd jobs and 193 permanent ones. During September she had an average of 62 visitors each day and 45 telephone calls. She interviewed 37 people each day and received 25 phone calls in October. During November she saw 30 persons and received 20 calls each day and in December 27 persons and 21 calls.

Exams Scare Studes; Sales At Coop Soar

Life at college may go on without much fuss for the greater part of a term, but with the approach of final exams the boys and girls begin to get panicky—or so it would seem from a study of records at the University Co-op store.

With sales of the Barnes and Noble outline series as a yardstick, it was established by Marion F. McClain, manager of the Co-op, that 30 per cent of all copies sold during fall term went over the counter in a rush just before the week of exams began.

Leading in sales of the outlines was Shakespeare, with U. S. history, educational psychology, geology, and economics following.

Some students get so worried, according to Mr. McClain, that they come in as exam time draws near and buy the textbooks they have gotten by without all term.

Dean Schwering Gets Appointment

Notice was brought to the attention of readers of the December issue of the 1939 World's Fair magazine of the appointment of Hazel P. Schwering, dean of women, to the position of state chairman of the national advisory committee on women's participation in the New York fair.

Dean Schwering's picture appeared with 11 other state chairmen in the magazine that has international coverage due to world-wide interest in the fair.

Stubble Appears as Beard Battle Begins

By WEN BROOKS

Did some one say, "What's all this fuzz about?" Well, it isn't another Oregon Trail pageant and it isn't a college gone House of David. No, sir, it's the annual Whisker Derby staged by he-men of the sophomore class, off to a fuzzy start!

The race lasts two weeks, long weeks for some of the coeds on the campus, and at the end of that time fellows parading the darkest, thickest and ugliest beards will be awarded prizes. The awards will be made at the Whiskerino, the one all-campus dance at which cheek-rubbing is truly ticklish business.

For two weeks sophomore men can save on razor blades and turn Sampson, and not be frowned upon by society when they do. Fact is, fellows with the best beards will be favorites during the period of competition while those less fortunate individuals . . . unable to produce a convincing growth . . . may find the mill race a bit chilly!

Paul Rowe is serving in the capacity of chief dunker this year, enforcing regulation and general referee of the derby. If you don't know the boy . . . well, he played football . . . plunging fullback.

Some coeds on the campus are peculiarly silent regarding all this. Rumors have it they believe the affair altogether too one-sided. They claim the beards "itch" . . . (Please turn to page four)

Lecture to Reveal Marriage Biology

Delving into another aspect of married life, the second lecture of the Love and Marriage series will be entitled "Biological Approaches to Marriage" with Dr. Jessie L. Brodie as guest speaker.

The lecture to be given this Wednesday will be divided into two sections, one for girls at 4 and one for men at 7:30. Both groups will meet in the alumni room in Gerlinger hall.

Dr. Brodie comes to us with a vast experience along the medical line. She is a graduate of Reed college and the Oregon medical school. Dr. Brodie's husband, a prominent Portland physician, will accompany his wife on this trip.