

Oregon Emerald

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Dorms Get Guaranteed 3.8 Milk—in Bottles

DORMITORY men and women received their milk in individual bottles, restaurant style, and with a ring of cream around the top of the bottle yesterday as a result of fast action on protests by dorm officials.

Restaurants and other eating places serving milk for public consumption are required by state law to supply whole milk in unopened bottles to the consumers. Whether the milk the hall dwellers have been receiving in the past has been skimmed, every individual has the same right, under pure food laws, to the certainty that his milk is up to standard—with butterfat content of at least 3.8—as has the restaurant customer.

THE swift action of the administration of the dorm was an acknowledgment of this right. Milk served from five gallon cans, skimmed or unskimmed, varies in butterfat content, the poorest milk coming from the bottom of the can, as city health officials declared Monday in explaining the milk law.

Conditions similar to those in the dorms have existed for years in many other campus living organizations not directly under University control. Some houses buy skimmed milk, supposedly for cooking purposes, and, perhaps because it's from the bottom of a five gallon can, some of the milk served on

campus tables seems pretty thin. Dorm action to eliminate all possibility of the student receiving inferior milk might well be followed all over the campus. Milk is an important item of most student diets and every man and coed should be assured of getting the same grade, grade "A," which is served in restaurants.

SHERRY Ross hall and her Blair Harner, reputedly spokesman for 275 men, received a major part of the credit (or stigma) for launching the milk "protest."

Harner, while not the elected or appointed mouthpiece of either Sherry Ross hall or of the dorms collectively, did, as nearly as could be ascertained, represent general feeling in the hall in regard to the quality of the milk.

The rapidity with which the complaint received action indicated more than the recognition of the men's right to ask for an adjustment in the matter of milk. The dorm administration, it would seem, is ready to listen and act upon—if action is justified—the complaints of its tenants. Although the "milk protestors" understood that Dean Virgil D. Earl had been informed of dissatisfaction, they did not appeal to Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed, director of dormitories for the state system, through the usual channels.

But, at any rate, they sure got action.

Tonight's the Night

WEEKS have passed and much ground has been covered by Athletic Activities Manager Anson B. Cornell and three coaching prospects since Prince G. Callison cleared the decks for a new coaching regime for Oregon football.

Manager Cornell's tour and the first meeting of the board on the matter brought the field down to four men. At the time it was apparent that not one had experience as head coach at a major institution to back up his application. Tonight the board will interview Gene Shields, last candidate on the list, and will probably make its final decision, since the months remaining before spring practice begins are slipping swiftly away. Voting Member Dave Silver will leave for the basketball team's northern tour, to be gone more than 10 days, on Thursday so a decision after the interview with Shields tonight seems likely.

WHAT changes in attitude will the board have when it sits once more having interviewed the candidates?

One thing seems fairly certain—the men in the field for the job are in every case stronger than seemed probable. In other words, the interviews, in both material conveyed and the personalities the nominees showed, would seem to indicate that the record each has made in his present capacity is not a fluke.

SURPRISINGLY similar are the types of football which the coaching nominees have advanced. Admitting that the possibility for variety in system are limited to a considerable extent, it seems more than a coincidence that years of college experience have led four men picked from different points to choose styles and methods of play and coaching which are basically much the same.

More important still, perhaps, is the attitude all four have towards the "off-the-field"

obligations of the job. None of them believe student, alumni, and public interest should be pushed aside as it has been here by several generations of coaches. All believe, on the other hand, that the success of the team depends to a great extent on the support it gets from these sources.

TEX Oliver, last of the outside candidates, seemed particularly impressive in his interview.

Before he had answered the first question put to him, Oliver had established his ability to speak easily, interestingly, and grammatically. The Phi Beta Kappa key which he wears on his watch chain indicates he was a top-ranking student in college—at Texas university, West Point, University of Southern California (where he received his degree), and Stanford.

The tremendous knowledge of the game which he illustrated soon proved that he has been a student of football—in fact, in his two days on the campus he seemed to live up to his reputation of living, eating, and sleeping football.

IF the board has been favorably impressed by outside candidates it should also be impressed tonight by the lone Oregon candidate in the field, Gene Shields. For Shields, too, has much to offer—more perhaps than some of the members suspect—and is capable of putting himself across. He, like the other three, is also a student of the game and the "Shields system" is as modern and up-to-date as any in use today.

Everything still points, it seems, to the "inside" man as the logical choice. But the board's search, putting aside the financial and other considerations involved and turning the floodlights on pure gridiron-tutoring potentialities as it has, will establish the man who signs the dotted line as the victor over a strong field.

Pollock's FOLLY

By BOB POLLOCK

(Editor's note: Columnist Bob Pollock's first story, a tale of Officer Rhinesmith, the Lettermen's Limp of last Saturday, and something called Duncan's Dew of Killarney was "edited." Undaunted, Pollock continues with a second and less timely incident in the life of the campus policeman. To go with the biography—)

All of which reminds us of another incident in the picturesque past of Campus. Cop Rhinesmith. Patrolling his beat, he spotted a car parked in a way the law has gone at great lengths to inveigh against. The license number, he noted, was "111,111." Officer Rhinesmith did his duty. He tagged the car.

It was not until later that Tagger Rhinesmith learned that the chariot with the "111,111" license number belonged to Charles H. Martin, Major-General, Rtd., former representative from Oregon, and at present serving as governor of this sovereign state.

It appears Policeman Rhinesmith is too much of an ardent reader of the statutes and not of the newspapers, otherwise he could not have helped knowing that this particular number is always reserved for Governor Martin.

Maybe this is a chance for a smart solicitor for the Oregonian or the Journal to make a sale.

Ah! Wilderness, Eugene O'Neill's three-act comedy became an eight-hour nightmare for members of its cast Sunday evening, night and early morning.

Called for a rehearsal scheduled to start at 7 Sunday p. m. they straggled wearily home at 3 a. m. Monday . . . anxious housemothers of gal cast members had burned the University's wires for hours wondering where their wandering women were . . . the male members of the show fired up cartons of cigarettes and Director Otilie Seybolt lost pounds and turned grey by degrees as the night waned and the morning waxed . . . but the show, tritely, must go on . . .

Jack Powers, freshman from Salem, to whom his fellow students at Sherry Ross hall point with pride and some envy as a four-pointer was born in a home for the feeble-minded . . . not only was he born there, but most of his relatives lived there . . .

It would seem at first glance that this is the old Abraham Lincoln story of a rise from a log cabin to the White House, in this case of the booby hatch

SIDE SHOW

By Bill Cummings and Paul Deuschmann

Campus

What Oregon needs most of all in its proposed student union building is an auditorium. For years, students have been crowded into the women's gym in Gerlinger hall—because we have no better place to meet—and now that plans are taking shape for a building designed for student activities, why not include in the blueprints a gathering place suitable for assemblies and student body meetings?

President-elect Donald M. Erb must have wondered about his new college when he stood on the unbecoming platform in Gerlinger and attempted to make his voice heard through a tangle of gymnasium apparatus hanging above the heads of his listeners. The place is unworthy of a high school for such meetings, let alone a university.

Without an auditorium, a new student union building would

being substituted for Abe's cabin and the University of Oregon for the presidential palace. . . the truth of the matter is, however, that young Mr. Powers' paternal grandfather was superintendent of the place and, unlike the inmates, came and went when he would. . .

not satisfy the needs of the University. Certainly the expense of including an auditorium in the proposed building would not be prohibitive. Our student union should be a modest structure, it is granted, to conform with Oregon's depleted building budget, but would the union be worthwhile at all without a place large enough and convenient enough to house student body gatherings?

Classes could use the auditorium for class meetings, instead of huddling in the uncomfortable confines of Villard; the AWS, the ASUO, the speech department, the newly formed business administration student body, and a dozen other groups could use the place for meetings which would be interesting and effective.

Oregon's drama department has struggled along in its little theater for years, turning out plays which should be presented before audiences of from one to two thousand instead of a scant two hundred. All this, because Oregon does not have a suitable auditorium, in which to hear its distinguished speakers, its new presidents, its student officers, and its dramatists. If we have to wait for it, all right, but when the student union building goes up, let's see that an auditorium is included in the plans.

Music Honorary Adds Six Members

Formal initiation was held for six pledges to the Psi chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, men's national music honorary, Monday evening in the music building.

The new members are Richard Hogoplah, Robert Douglas, Gordon Trip, William McKinney, Edwin Myrick, and Norman Gaeden.

Buy gas on the campus at Pomeroy's Associated.—adv.



and another thing about Chesterfields



You'll find MORE PLEASURE in Chesterfield's milder better taste

Campus Calendar

Master Dance will hold tryouts for new junior members at the Gerlinger dance studio at 7:30 p.m. Oregon pictures will be taken, so all members be present.

All freshman men will meet in front of the Igloo today at 3 o'clock for work, according to Tiger Paine, class proxy. All men are asked to be present.

The Condon club will meet Thursday, January 27, at 7:30 in Gerlinger. J. C. Stoval will speak on "Essential Oils."

All candidates for the little colonel meet in front of the military building at 3:15 today.

Meeting tonight at 7:30 in the YMCA hut. Dr. Kramer will speak on the Australian school system.

The schedule for all remaining

Oregana group pictures will appear in Thursday's Emerald. Watch for it!

Alpha Delta Sigma pledges and associates will meet at the College Side for lunch today. Important gathering.

Portland Architects Visit at Art School; Discuss Problems

Francis B. Jacobberger and P. Belluschi, Portland architects, are visiting the art school today. They are members of the education committee of the Oregon chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

It is a custom for the members of the education committee to visit the campus once or twice during the year. At this time they confer with students who are preparing for practice and to discuss with them the state board exams and the problems they will face when they begin to practice.

A dinner will be held at 6:30 at the College Side.

Lather go at the Whiskerino.

French Honorary Initiates 8 Members

Eight new members were elected to Pi Delta Phi, French honorary, and Mrs. Clara L. Fitch, and Mrs. Paul P. Smith became honorary members at the meeting held January 18, at the home of Mrs. Hazel Howe.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Costello read a paper in French on courses at the Sorbonne university, of Paris.

New members were: E. Bailey Barnett, Virginia McCorkle, Claire Shanks, Kathleen McAlear, J. Monroe Richardson, Loraine Giordano, Mary Kessi, and Stanley Robe.

Frosh Leave

(Continued from page two) at guards. This combination boasts a 6 foot 2 average which is probably considerably better than any of the high country teams can produce.

Hood River will offer the first opposition for the Ducklings Wednesday evening with Pendleton, La Grande and Baker next in line on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights.