

Oregon Emerald

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\$500,000 for Science Ought to Reassure OSC

THE action taken by the state board of higher education in approving plans for financing a half-million dollar science building at Oregon State college and for rebuilding the present science structure should reassure the Oregon State Barometer and the Corvallis Gazette-Times.

Last weekend both the Corvallis paper and the student daily printed and commented on an interview obtained by a Eugene Daily News reporter with President-Elect Donald M. Erb. Through some flaw of interpretation of the News' story, both construed Dr. Erb's statements as an opening gun in a campaign to obtain the transfer of the science school to the University of Oregon.

THE statement attributed to President Erb voiced a conviction long held by students, faculty, and supporters of the University when it said he desired the return of science to this campus.

It was not his intention, and it has not been the intention of those interested in the University who have hoped for the return without taking any definite action to secure it, to take anything from Oregon State college.

Oregon is almost fully equipped to handle upper-division science. It has, in offering lower division, the staff and equipment necessary. A small appropriation would permit a degree to be offered in pure science here.

That was the "return" of which Dr. Erb spoke and the "return" for which University

friends have for so long been hoping. It involves in now way the school at Corvallis, nor would it detract from its school of science there in any way.

THE University is always glad to see Oregon State, its sister institution, moving ahead. In reality, the two schools are in competition only for students and the line drawn between them is such that the educational training each offers is far different than the other's. It would be an advantage to the state and the state system if Oregon, just as every other university in the United States does, could offer the student who is interested in pure science and university training a degree from the University in that field.

BECAUSE this is true and because certain courses of a basic nature must be given at both institutions if over-simplification within the system is not to defeat its own ends, the two schools are not in competition.

The new science building, if the plans for raising funds the board has approved are culminated, will naturally strengthen Oregon education a great deal. For this reason every supporter of Oregon education, no matter what his background or connections, is glad to see it thus far successful.

Oregon State and Oregon have much to be gained by working in concert. They have much to lose if anything in the way of petty rivalries and jealousies—excluding, of course, a healthy rivalry in sports and other fields—are permitted to flourish. It is good that a feeling seems to exist here that a step forward for one cog in the state system is a step forward for all.

The Proposed Tuition Increase

PRESS services Tuesday night carried stories that the state board had heard a motion to jump tuition to from \$10 to \$12. Several members of the board were definitely opposed to the increase. The motion was referred to Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter for his consideration.

Now most students consider the entire amount they pay at the beginning of the term as "tuition." Few realize that actually only \$10 of their \$31.50 (or thereabouts) goes for tuition. Many interpreted the stories which

appeared in The Emerald of Wednesday and in other papers as indicating the board was contemplating an increase of between \$10 and \$12.

Actually the motion was designed to raise the total of fees by a much more modest sum—\$2. It would move tuition paid from \$10 the present figure, to \$12. It did not intend to raise the total by \$10 or \$12.

Judging from the opposition the motion immediately met, the possibility of even a \$2 increase being acceptable to the board seems small.

Strange Land

By WERNER ASENDORF (German Exchange Student)

All the German exchange students get a typographed letter each month, written by them and for them. Today the January issue arrived and it put the question before us how we—the German exchange students in U. S. A.—would discuss the slogan that we hear so often: America is a real democracy.

To answer this question one has to enter slippery soil. It is a venture. It is impossible to approach this difficult problem in a column like this with scientific thoroughness. However, we will try our best, even though we—as a foreigner—do not have the right to make definite statements on what America is or seems not to be. We have seen and heard Americans making bold statements about Germany. We listened to them though we got mad sometimes. Please listen to this—and don't get mad before the second reading. Anglo-Saxons have an admirable disposition. They have made for themselves certain conceptions on political and historical problems and defy everybody who does not fit into this God-given—as they believe—pattern. Their good fortune is, that they can put across such conception with an admirable air of world-wide understanding and reasoning. It seems so natural that everybody accepts the statement as it stands in Anglo-Saxon minds.

If a German fixes himself on an idea he does not try to convince his opponent by shrewd and prudent persuasion, making him glide into new beliefs by degrees—a German states his

ideas blunderingly and directly. The effect is: one speaks of him in terms of "engaging frankness"—if one is polite—or "brutal naivete." The effect is in America: German ideas are considered as propaganda—American ideas as world-wide contributions to humanity. American capital exploits China for decades—and it is said to be for the sake of an imaginary "open door." Germany makes a naval-treaty with England, limiting her strength to one-third of the British and it is termed—another step in "black-mailing the British tories into the arms of German imperialism."

In short: America makes good propaganda among Americans and Germany makes good propaganda among the Germans. And never the twain seem to meet in good-will.

It is worthwhile, therefore, to scrutinize the phrase: America is a real democracy. What do you mean by democracy? The rule of a country by the people for the people. Granted. Is the people ruling in America? Or is the accumulated wealth ruling the people? And suppose that the people are ruling—are they ruling for the people? Or for one section of a people at a time? Is the press ruled by capital or is the press making the capitalistic takeons into honest businessmen? You can add more and more questions of this type.

You can't answer with an honest yes or no. You have to agree that there are as many problems as questions. You will finally say: America is in the eyes of many Americans a real democracy. You will further-

more promise yourself to help everybody who wants to make America a better country, where a people lives that is happy and content. All I—as a German—ask of you now, is to apply all these limitations to Germany. We think Germany is a real democracy because we trust in our leaders. We gave them a mandate. They are executives of the will of the people.

If we find fault with certain methods, applied by the German government, we will do our best to change them—in time. Germany just went through a revolution. Give her time. We will not always fit perfectly into Anglo-Saxon patterns, but—all of you may be assured—we will do the best we can to have intelligent rulers. Americans, look at America first! Do not try to start a crusade against Germany. Do not always try to imply that we—the "Fascists," as you call us—intend to make a war to keep the eyes of the German people away from interior trouble. Prevent those American leaders who intend to wage a war on Fascism in order to close the eyes of America from seeing the troubles in America—prevent those Americans from success.

Clean America first! And Germans will study the conditions in this country with eagerness to learn from your methods. Let us get out of the spiritual isolation that seems to bring an eternal deadlock of civilization. Tell us what we seem to do wrong and let us tell you what we think is wrong with your setup. But let's shake hands after the discussion.

And: let us young people join forces to make the world safe!

In the Mail

'SKIMMED' WATER

To the Editor:

It has come to my attention through the medium of a few small headlines and one or two articles and editorials that there is some slight difficulty over the quality of the milk in the dorm. Now of course I live in the dorm, and therefore ought to set myself up as an authority on the percentage of butterfat in dormitory milk, but I won't, because I would hate to say that the milk was diluted and then turn around and find out that it wasn't. Of course maybe I am a little cowardly about the whole thing, but then I am not a journalist, and therefore am not imbued with the crusading spirit.

But what I wanted to tell you has nothing to do with this tempest in a milk bottle that you boys are stirring up. I have a problem that deserves the front page, banner headlines, and a half page editorial if ever a situation did. If a bottle of milk deserves the front page, then this deserves an extra.

It has to do with the water being served at the dorm. I am willing to be quoted as saying that it is definitely below the

standards to which I am accustomed, and furthermore, it is not pure. While I haven't been in the kitchen for some time, still I have the statement of a person whose roommate wiped silverware only last year, and they say that the water is diluted. Please see what you can do about this, you will be earning the gratitude and undying thanks of untold numbers of dorm residents.

W. F. LUBERSKY, (Voice of, to-wit, 278, more or less, dorm residents.)

P. S. The way I analyze the situation is that the whole thing is an unfortunate misunderstanding, and no one is more unhappy about it than I am. I think that it is a minor difficulty between Harner and the milkman which is representative of something that happens in thousands of families all over the nation.

The solution to the problem would be to have the milkman deliver a bottle of milk to every door in the dorm each morning, thus we could prevent the administration from getting their hands on it.—W.F.L.

(Editor's note: The Emerald will stand with Mr. Lubersky in his hour of need.)

'Don't Shift Faults To Mate' Says Beck

Fourth Love Lecture Discusses Emotion and Divorce

One of the greatest causes of "legal suicide" (the name he gave to divorce) is the process of projection of one's own faults to one's mate, according to Dr. F. L. Beck who last night gave the "Psychological Aspects of Marriage" in the third of the annual love and marriage series in Villard hall.

According to Dr. Beck, the intellectual, social, and physical defects of one of the principles of marriage are often attributed by him to his spouse, thus building up emotional tension which eventually wrecks the home unless steps are taken to make the causes clear.

A mimeographed bibliography of the books available in the library on the subjects of love and marriage was given to those who attended the lecture.

Dr. Paul Popenoe, director of the Los Angeles Institute of Family Relations, will address students at an assembly and open forum on February at the last of the series in Gerlinger hall.

Proposed Fee Raise

(Continued from page one) system, totaled \$33, which figure was reduced the following year to \$27 under the influence of the depression. This level was maintained until this fall, when an increase of \$3 was applied to make up for the failure of the state legislature to appropriate funds in asked for amounts.

One minor difference between the system in use now and that of 1932-33 which might be pointed out is that at that time there was a compulsory class fee of 50 cents. This practice has been abandoned.

Tuition Fees New Before the unification of the system the fee plan included payment of separate course and laboratory fees for individual courses, the charges ranging from 50 cents to \$6. In addition, there were also special major school fees in several of the professional schools.

Although under the unified system \$33 was the highest and \$27 the lowest figure, time was when it cost the student only \$10 yearly "incidental fee" and \$5 yearly student body tax. This practice was in effect from around the turn of the century until 1918, when the long climb to the present level began.

The greatest increase was occasioned in 1931 when over a million dollars in special appropriations, which had previously been taking care of the medical school, the normal schools, and other units, was lost, leaving the millage to carry the burden alone.

The Backseat Driver

(Continued from page three) a matter of fact the Florida apparel is not part of their snow equipment.

Students who are ardent fans of the winter sport go up the McKenzie into the mountains early in the day and spend several hours wearing themselves out tearing down hillsides and dragging themselves back up. Then thoroughly exhausted and creaking in all their joints they lie themselves to the hot sulphur springs down the mountain, don bathing suits and plunge into the steaming bath to come out fresh as the proverbial daisy.

A. fo on Sun Valley, Idaho!

Word has just gotten around to the effect that Mary Ellen Williams, the drum majorette, was recently confronted with one of those momentous problems which face every attractive coed at some during her career.

Mary Ellen, already with a good date cinched, it seems, was contacted by a masculine acquaintance with a blind date invitation to a fraternity formal. Overwhelmed with curiosity, Mary Ellen did her best to find out just who the mysterious gentleman was and what he looked like, and if he were worth throwing over the other date for.

Explaining her situation, she laughed. "Well, I do have another date already, but this is a formal." However, a bird in the hand is better than one that isn't, and Mary Ellen, I understand, didn't succumb to temptation.

I understand that since the recent upheaval over the masculine invasion of Coed Capers, some of the gals are seriously considering taking up a collection for the purpose of importing a bearded lady to appear at the Sophomore Whiskerino.

Use your Associated credit card at Pomeroy's.—adv.

Survey of Jobs For Collegians Will Be Started

A survey of occupations in the northwest which will absorb college-trained men and women is to be the objective of a committee of officials of various Oregon colleges, headed by Dean Karl W. Onthank, of the University. The idea was conceived and authorized at a meeting of representatives from the University of Oregon, Oregon State college, University of Washington, Washington State College, and Reed college in Portland on Tuesday.

Dynasties' History Told in New Books

The history of two of the earliest known dynasties of China is traced and in one of the new books received yesterday by the Museum library entitled, "The Birth of China." Very little was formerly known about the two dynasties, the Shang dynasty of 1765-1122 and the Chow dynasty of 1122-255 B.C. which is developed in this book.

Eight other books on the orient were received.

A new collection of colored plates are being shown in the display case of the art museum library this week. One case contains Japanese prints while in the other are Persian and Egyptian prints.

Phi Beta Actives Entertain Group At Music Program

Associate members and the patroness group of Phi Beta, national women's music and drama honorary, were entertained Tuesday night by a program given in Gerlinger hall by actives of the order.

Among the members were selections by the Phi Beta trio composed of Audrey Aasen, Charlotte Cherry, and Dorothy Davis, piano solos by Evelyn Erickson, and soprano solos by Elsie Eschebeck. Audrey Aasen gave violin solos, and Saville Riley presented several piano numbers.

Cultural Essays, Theme Used for History Contest

The history department of the University of Oregon has received notice of a contest which is being sponsored by the New History Society in New York City in which three prizes are being offered for the three best papers of not more than 200 words on the subject of "How Can Cultural and Social Values of Racial Minorities in the United States be Adjusted and Harmonized?"

The contest which is now open closes March 15, 1938. Three prizes of \$300, \$200 and \$100 will be awarded to the winners.

Additional information concerning the contest may be obtained from Dr. R. C. Clark, professor of history.

Extension Service Offers New Courses

Seven new extension classes are being offered this term in Oregon towns outside of Portland by the University extension service.

Albany high and grade school teachers have enrolled in Professor F. G. Macomber's curriculum laboratory there, which is modeled after the laboratory conducted in Eugene for local teachers.

Social science courses are offered in St. Helens by Dr. R. R. Martin, on the University campus last year and in La Grande, by Professor J. H. Gaiser of the Eastern Oregon normal school. Art enthusiasts in Astoria and in Salem can take advantage of courses in art appreciation, taught by Bernard Hinshaw, associate professor of art in the Portland extension center and Professor N. E. Zane, of the University respectively. A course in Modern Europe is offered at Lebanon under the instruction of Dr. Q. Breen, professor of history and political science at Albany college.

Last term's classes in curriculum construction and advanced psychology at Salem, in education at Medford, in U. S. history and English at Klamath Falls, and in contemporary social problems at The Dalles, are continuing as before, with the exception of the art class taught in Salem by Mrs. Marie Ring Erickson of Monmouth normal school. A course in pottery is replacing the handicrafts course which was taught last term.

Oregon Graduate Now Traveling in Europe Territory

Kenneth Ruth, who graduated from the University in '27 and obtained his master's degree at Harvard in '29, is now traveling in Europe, studying the Italian, French, and German languages. He is a resident of Eugene, living at 1853 Garden avenue.

Italy is the most regulated and exacting country Mr. Ruth has visited, including Germany, he says in a letter to the alumni association. People must show their passports two or three times a day in walking around the streets. He was once awakened at midnight and demanded to produce his visa.

Smiling Tex

(Continued from page one) side the 20-yard line than from within the goal-line area, Oliver, then a candidate, said his teams used plays designed to shake men into the clear in a series of downs for long runs.

He uses balanced and unbalanced line, short punt formation, and, upon occasion, a spread.

3 GIRLS WANTED

—to demonstrate and sell Blanche White Cosmetics line on campus. Make money in your spare time. Free training. Apply today for a personal interview at—

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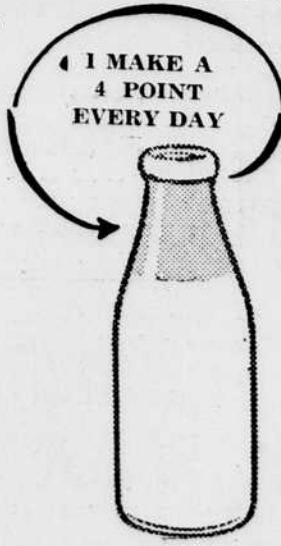
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Campus Calendar

NYA students can get their checks by calling at window 2 on the second floor at Johnson hall.

Interfraternity council members will meet this evening at 6 o'clock at Phi Sigma Kappa.

Don't forget the officers' covered dish dinner at Westminster house Thursday at 6.

Members of the ski club will meet tomorrow night at 7:15 in the auditorium of the men's gym.

Amphibians will meet tonight in the Gerlinger swimming tank at 7:30.

Tabard Inn, local chapter of Sigma Upsilon, national writing honorary for men, will meet Sunday evening at 7:30 at the home of George Root, 1426 Onyx. All members are urged to attend.

A Condon club meeting has been scheduled for 7:30 this evening at Gerlinger hall. Mr. J. Stovall will speak.

Anyone interested in the Campus Camera club can sign up with either Bill Scott, 565, or Jimmy Goodwin, 1665, or contact us at the shack. Anyone is eligible.

Mrs. Turnipseed's group will not meet tonight.

Seek Clean Record; Ask Cops to Dance

Law school dance committeemen have invited several members of the Eugene division of the Oregon State police to attend their Barriers' formal Friday night in an effort to end past insinuations of misconduct at their social functions.

The dance scheduled for 9:15 p.m. at Cafe Del Rey will have music from Wayne Fields and his Rhythme Boys. Both legal fraternities on the campus have planned pre-dance affairs, Phi Alpha Delta and Phi Delta Phi.

BRITISH BOOKS RECEIVED

In a recent exchange with the British museum, the University received several volumes of books cataloging parts of the collections stored in the museum, said Corwin V. Seitz, order clerk, yesterday.

Not for democracy and not for fascism. But for those who want to live in peace, working and striving to give those who come after us duties and privileges of which they can be proud. Maybe it isn't possible, but we should at least try.

Oregon Emerald

- UPPER NEWS STAFF Reporters: Muriel Beckman, John Williamson, Bill Scott, Dorothy Meyer, Dorothy Burke, George Lusma, Eugene Snyder
- Wednesday Night Desk Staff: Bob Pollock, Rodney Orange, Dick Latta, Pat Erickson, Helen Ingle
- Carl Newcomb, Chief Night Editor this issue: Tim Tait, Al Dickhart, Bob Tongue, Nancy Hunt, Phil Bladine, Evelyn Kirschhofer, Bill Freney, Katherine Connor, Bettie Jane Quigly

Rally Sendoff Given Oregon Hoop Squad

Hobson Says Team in Best Condition of Season

A sendoff for Oregon's basketball team on their invasion of the north against Washington and Montana was held on the steps of Johnson hall last night.

Coach Hobson, called before the microphone by master of ceremonies Paul Cushing, said the team is in the best condition since the first of the year, and expressed confidence of the games' outcomes. Members of the team, introduced to the crowds, backed him up in his optimism.

Entertainment was furnished by "Smoky Whitfield" in a dance and the Gamma Phi chorus, singing "As I Sit and Dream at Evening."

Annual Travel Book Received At Oregon Libe

For vacationers in the near east or in any of 21 main countries in the world including Japan, China, and the United States, "Glimpses of the East," a travel handbook is published yearly by the Nippon Yusen Kai-shu steamship line. The University library has recently received the current issue.

Principal ports, sailing dates, and fares together with colored pictures of various countries are given in the book. Advertisements shown are for goods to be bought in Japanese stores.

Retailers' Institute Plans Conference, Morris to Preside

The program committee of the Oregon Retail Distributors' Institute will meet today at a noon luncheon at the Del Rey cafe to form the plans and program for a conference meet to be held here early in May.

Mr. Eric M. Stanford, controller of Olds, Wortman and King, will come from Portland to attend the meeting called by Dean Victor P. Morris, chairman. Other committee members are Dr. N. H. Comish, professor of business administration; Karl E. Thunemann, merchandising manager of McMorran and Washburne; Roy Morse, proprietor of the Broadway, Inc.,

Harvard Prexy

(Continued from page one) do with his case; another attributes his sneezes to chalk dust; a German physician, however, says that rye is one of the most common causes. (Tsk! And you thought it brought relief!)

Kyser's Musical

(Continued from page two) will be under the direction of Wendell Kaufman. Questions pertaining to any phase of modern music, its composers and "big-name bands" will be welcomed for use on the broadcasts, Kennedy said. Binford's band, outstanding campus musicians, have been signed to play for the various parts of the contest that will be done in music.