

# Pollock's FOLLY

By BOB POLLOCK

**TRAGEDY WHERE JOY** once reigned supreme, sorrow where happiness was king, gloom where—but why go on? She has went, she has gone, she will never be seen again, not none no more.

Mrs. Dionne is dead. Preceding her in death were pups 1 and 2; following her to the happy hunting ground whose soil is thickly bestrewn with meat-laden bones were pups 3 and 4.

Only one remains.  
**IT WAS OBVIOUS** almost from the first that Mrs. Dionne had the Indian sign on her. The more realistic of the brothers thought it was lack of sufficient nourishment before she staggered into the SAE house that dark and stormy night more than a week ago. But the lads who had ever read poetry, who had ever dropped a tear at the fate of Lord Douglas' daughter, knew it was not malnutrition that hung the final strike on Minnie—we all called her Minnie, she seemed to kind of like that—it was grief.

Not grief for the death of pups 1 and 2—she still had 3, 4, and 5 to live for—but grief over the defection of their father. She had hoped that he'd behave like a thoroughbred—he'd always boasted he was—and not like a worthless mongrel. She had hoped that he would recognize their marital status; that he would make a lady of her.

**ALAS and ALACK**, the bum didn't come across. She was forced to go into the bog, to throw herself and her family on the mercy of strangers, to work for food.

I tell you it was grief that killed her.  
Of the quintuplets born last week only one, as I said, remains. But by the looks of the husky little codger he'll grow into quite a dog. Matter of fact he may even look up his old man some day and hand the skunk the pasting he deserves. I hope he does.

**RIGHT NOW, THOUGH**, he's something of a problem. First of all, he's always hungry. Second, he hasn't any teeth to he can't eat what the rest of the lads stow away. Third, his eyes are still shut and he can't even see the tough situation he's up against.

Fortunately, however, there is a dog fancier among the brothers. **Hugh Styles**, Scotch and with a Scotchman's love of animals, has adopted the wail. Pup No. 5 sleeps in Foster-mother Styles' room, ensconced comfortably in a pasteboard box. His bedroom even has central heating with a hot water bottle placed in the bottom of the box and blankets over that.

**EVERY THREE HOURS** Styles must be on hand to feed No. 5 his bottle of warm milk. This is rather arduous and occasionally No. 5 misses a feeding when the hour occurs in the middle of the night or when Mr. Styles' social season interferes. Generally, however, all hands are on deck with the milk when the clock says it's time for dinner or lunch as the case may be.

All this fuss and publicity over a homeless fox terrier and her pups has rather upset one member of the household—Buck, the mammoth St. Bernard. Before the arrival of Minnie and the little Minnies, Buck was cock of the roost, the undisputed monarch of all he surveyed. Now nobody pays much attention to him and he has taken to taking long walks with his head bowed and sorrow written large on his gargantuan features.

It's beginning to look as if it will take considerable diplomacy to affect a rapprochement between Buck, 130-pound St. Bernard, and No. 5, six-ounce mixture.

## SIDE SHOW

By Bill Cummings and Paul Deutchmann

### Campus

Election time will soon be here for the choice of both new student officers and state and national officers, for next term brings the direct primary in which a large percentage of Oregon students will be eligible to vote.

Roughly, the average number of eligible voters in the state of Oregon who take advantage of their right of suffrage is 50 per cent—not a very high figure. Many of those who fail to go to the polls are eligible students in the institutions of higher learning, and the main reason they do not vote is that they neglect to register.

With spring vacation distant only three weeks, it would be a good idea for students to plan to register while they are home. Then, with little inconveniences, they can cast their votes here at school by absentee ballot. In this way they not only can take part in state and national elections, but participate in the affairs of their own home precincts.

On the campus, speculation along political lines has been slow in cropping out this spring, will there be rifts in the alignments this year, causing the formation of new parties? Various events throughout the year point to several minor, if not major, changes.

Candidates have been hiding out, but political talk involves three juniors who may or may not seek the ASUO presidency. Brought to light, whether they choose to run or not, they are: Harry Weston of Alpha Tau Omega, Zane Kemler of Delta Upsilon, and Jack Lochridge of the Fiji house.

Complications aplenty arise out of the prospects of these three running for the office of president. They are three big politicians, and would probably drag the votes of three fairly equal blocs. It is too early, however, to guess at party alignments or even at the strength of prospective candidates, who will probably blossom out as abundantly during the spring months as dandelions in the new WPA-transplanted grass.

## In the Mail

### 'YELLOW' NEWS?

To the Editor:  
May I point out to you what is most obviously a glaring example of "sensational journalism?" Yesterday a story was run quoting Sophomore Class Treasurer Dick Hutchison's personal beliefs on the handling of class funds by the activities department. I have every reason to believe "Hutch" wasn't expecting an Emerald story on his beliefs.

However, this is beside the point—what captures my attention is that the sensational aspect given to his story was entirely out of proportion to the news value of the story and quite unnecessary—even though the Emerald's policy must be considered.

Furthermore there did not seem to be even a routine check to verify the facts of the story.

What I mean is this—there is not a \$70 deficit in the class as stated by the Emerald headline and story—but there is a \$32.47 deficit. Hutchison obtained his facts from the ASUO office, but not from one authorized to give such information for publica-

tion without a close check. However, the source of information probably did not know a story would follow in The Emerald.

As our fiscal year is not concluded—and all the income has not been collected (such as spring term card sale receipts) the "debt" will be cleared up.

Now, you are free to add no end of "editor's notes" to "clarify" the facts as you see fit, but what about "indiscreet" handling of news?

Dick Litfin.  
(Editor's note: Treasurer Dick Hutchison made his charges to an Emerald reporter. What did he expect—a funeral notice?)

The error in yesterday's news story favored, rather than injured, Hutchison. It told only his side—We have every reason to believe Hutchison expected his remarks to be published.)

Mrs. Gertrude Phillips, secretary at the physical education building, is no longer connected with the facts from the ASUO office, but department. Mrs. Phillips resigned not from one authorized to give such information for publica-

# Oregon Emerald

LEROY MATTINGLY, Editor LLOYD TUPLING, Managing Editor WALTER R. VERNSTROM, Manager  
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The Oregon Daily Emerald, official student publication of the University of Oregon, published daily during the college year except Sundays, Mondays, holidays and final examination periods. Entered as second-class mail matter at the postoffice, Eugene, Oregon.  
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## The Soph Funds—Fully Accounted for

WHEN you spend \$680, have a capital on hand of \$55 and an income of \$593, there's bound to be a deficit. In national government, deficits may sometimes be explained away—but in class matters, with class officials supposedly responsible for every cent of the class' funds, a deficit is of necessity attributed to poor management and bad budgeting.

That's exactly what happened in the case of the sophomore class. Despite charges of "indiscreet" handling of class funds by Sophomore Treasurer Dick Hutchison, every penny of the money received from the sophomore class and every penny paid out in the name of that class is entered on the books of the associated students. And Treasurer Hutchison should be glad that those entries are there.

STARTING the year with about \$55, the sophomore class attempted to give its members full value for the investment they made in purchasing class cards. The soph calendar has been a full one, marked with three major events. But, no matter how justifiable, the extended sophomore program has not made money. It lost on each of the events involved.

The figures, as tentatively released in round numbers from the offices of ASUO Bookkeeper Ed Walker, tell the following story.

The class started the year with \$55.04. The income for fall and winter terms (to date) has been \$593, gathered from the following sources: class card sales, \$221.00; sophomore informal, \$243.50; sophomore whisquerino, \$128.50; sophomore mix, no income—but \$7 worth of class cards were sold at the door.

NO sophomore event made money, although only the sophomore mix exceeded the figure budgeted for it. The mix, held November 19, was budgeted at \$92, cost \$96; the informal, held December 4, budgeted at \$295, cost, \$291.07; the whisquerino, January 29, budgeted at 214.40, cost \$155.40. So the three dances cost \$170 more than they made. In addition, the class gave \$50 to the ASUO as a donation for the decoration of McArthur court; \$25 dollars was deducted by the ASUO as a charge for handling sophomore funds, a charge made to all classes; \$41.06 was spent for advertising; card sales, printing and promotion cost more than \$12; sound car, \$7; and miscellaneous expenses in small sums bring the total so far expended to over \$680.

With an income of \$593 and a starting capital of \$55, the sophomore class spent \$680. Which leaves the class treasury a little more than \$32 in the hole.

THESE figures are a matter of record. The requisitions for each of these sums—the \$25 charge for administering the funds is deducted automatically as was the \$12 item covering expense to the ASUO in handling the sale of cards—were also held by the ASUO and have all been signed by supposedly reliable class officers.

In fact, all except two of the requisitions on the dances were signed by Treasurer Dick Hutchison himself. One of these was for a cleanup bill, a legitimate expense which had to be paid; and the other was for the last-minute hiring of a piano—which, incidentally, was used at a dance where the chairman was about \$4 under the sum budgeted to him.

## A Silent Sports Staff Tuesday

TUESDAY the "follow up" on one of the most publicized non-varsity games of this year, the News vs. Sports annual casaba melee, was conspicuously missing from the sports page—by conspiracy.

The sports staff, it seems, having given the affair a terrific build up at the expense of various news staff reputations, was reluctant to report that the yearly sound drubbing had been administered to its forces.

For, although the news staff played the last half with its fifth string—the reserve-reserve-reserve-reserve—on the floor, final score was 45 to 31 for the Newssies.

FOR the benefit of our 10,000 uneager fans who did not jam the Igloo Saturday and did not yell themselves hoarse, Rabbi Stanislaus Hobsonopolis, Greek news correspondent from Palestine, led the bucketing with 16 points. J. (Sweet) Pink played his usual lousy game for the sports staff, making two baskets before he was ejected from the game, forcibly, with six personal fouls.

No comment could be obtained from battered Sports Editor Bill Norene last night. Coach Pasero (Blackjack George, San Quen-

The \$50 decoration donation, which Hutchison yesterday protested, was collected by the ASUO after both Hutchison and President Litfin had signed a warrant for it.

As a whole, the facts and figures in the case indicate that Hutchison's charges are unfounded and that his suggestion that a separate banking system be set up for classes is unwise.

SINCE the sophomore treasurer has indicated that he will not be a candidate for junior office this year, his statements can be accepted without the usual suspicion attending such pre-election denouncements. When investigated they indicate, however, a need—not for a change in the present system of banking—but for more efficient class administration.

A deficit of \$32 isn't as serious a matter as the soph treasurer seems to think it is. (Hutchison stated in his original interview with Emerald Reporter Phil Bladine that the amount the class was behind was around \$70.) The class will have an opportunity to put its treasury back on a sound basis with spring term card sales and next year it should profit heavily, as is the custom, on junior weekend.

But the fact that a class treasurer and other class officers have managed the affairs of the group in such a manner as to incur a deficit without realizing it is important.

APPARENTLY Treasurer Hutchison and President Litfin have not worked together—and apparently little or no effort has been made by either to keep the class' books up to date or to run the class' business on a working budget.

Hutchison should be thankful rather than sorry that the funds are in ASUO hands. Had they been administered through a private account, Hutchison and other class officers might have had great difficulty in proving that the deficit was incurred through legitimate expenditures.

There is no reason why an adequate check system cannot be worked out through the ASUO. While the money is in the student body's treasury, an attempt is made by Educational Activities Manager George Root to get the classes to budget their affairs and watch their finances. This has been done this year with each individual sophomore event. The class officers erred in attempting to present a too-ambitious program with the funds available.

NO class requisitions are honored or bills paid by the ASUO bookkeeper unless they are signed by Manager Root and the class treasurer. In a few cases, requisitions have been accepted when signed by some other responsible class officer, usually the president—and some expenditures have been authorized directly by the president. If the president does not see fit to advise the treasurer of such expenses and ask his signature, that is scarcely the funds administrator's fault.

Hutchison's charges are almost entirely unjustified. If he wants reform, he should clean his own nest first—and certainly it would be unwise to put his successor in office on the spot by making him, with other class officers, administrator of a private fund. The opportunity for embezzling the money would be so plainly afforded as to create constant suspicion, no matter how trustworthy the men.

## 'DAT SUITS ME'

(Washington Daily)  
The editor had planned to ponder on peace again in today's edition. He has been reading weighty tomes on the possibilities of reconciling and conciliating with cannon-belching nations.

But he went to the Hall Johnson concert in Meany auditorium instead. Sure, he got a free pass. Daily editors never pay—if they can help it. Three years' background on the campus paper teaches them to chisel.

While he sat in the fourth row in Meany and heard the Negro choir offering "Dat Suits Me," "Standin' in the Need of Prayer"—and "St. Louis Blues"—he forgot his theme on peace and went out of the auditorium humming spirituals.

Forgive him. He's gone aesthetic.

Tonight's Emerald broadcaster will be Freeman Patton, second-year speech student.  
The Louis-Mann fight will be broadcast over the Blue network of the National Broadcasting system. The two main NBC stations broadcasting it in the northwest will be KGO (790 k.c.) and KJR (970 k.c.)

HONORARY PLEDGES  
Phi Chi Theta, national business honorary for women, held pledge services last Thursday in the AWS room of Gerlinger hall. Those pledged were: Doris Hanson, Jean Bonness, Ruth Tawney, Florence Sanders, Dorothy Clark, Barbara Keep, Irma Fielikson, Doris Imus, Pearl King, Jean Hewitt, and Phoebe Breyman.  
HUFFAKER GIVES TALK  
School organization and school management will be the topic of the address to be delivered by Dr. C. L. Huffaker of the school of education before the Lane County Principals' association Wednesday at the Lane county court house.

## Laying the Ground for Athletic Legislation

THE Pacific coast conference is pioneering the way to better understanding and more competent handling of proselyting and subsidizing problems with its one-year survey. That's the opinion of Edwin N. Atherton now on this campus in his role as head of the survey, who thinks that other major conferences will soon follow suit.

Mr. Atherton, once in the consular service abroad, for 12 years with the federal bureau if investigation, and director of a private agency in California, declares his work isn't in the nature of an investigation—in the usual sense of the word. No action against any school or player will be taken on the facts his survey reveals. The information is being volunteered, not obtained by "gun-shoe" methods. The coast conference will take his report, study it, and attempt to agree upon some constructive action which will be enforceable and agreeable to all members.

Placed on such a basis, the survey has considerable value. No one knows just what direction conference action might take. It will probably improve the present situation. If it can arrive at a definition of just what constitutes amateur standing, it will have done a great service. And the survey, expensive as it is, will have certainly been worthwhile if it can bring an adjustment between the schools of the conference in regard to money expended for athletes—an adjustment sorely needed by the less-wealthy and smaller schools since the new "tight" football conference with its eight tough Saturdays is in use.

ALTHOUGH it's been several years since he was actively connected with the FBI—back in B.G. (before G-Men)—Mr. Atherton has been closely connected with law enforcement. He conducted the recent San Francisco vice investigation and has handled occasional criminal and civil cases as a private operative since resigning from the FBI.

The extension of jurisdiction of national law enforcement agencies is making for better crime control, he believes. In this day of fast automobiles and airplanes, he remarked Monday, state and county lines are a distinct handicap to the officer with limited jurisdiction.

MR. Atherton definitely stated he did not approve of "beat up" methods. In his 12 years with the FBI he declared that government officers occasionally violated technicalities in enforcing the law—but emphatically declared that he had never seen a government agent use force to "persuade" a prisoner or resort to other such extra-legal tactics.

Recent revision of federal laws extending the jurisdiction of federal agencies and have resulted in more efficient policing, he believes.

A straight-talking, firm, and mentally alert man who doesn't avoid questions — if he doesn't want to answer he says so and tells you why—Mr. Atherton declares he likes his present job. He's always been interested in athletics, he says, and played high school football. The war lured him into the consular service in 1916—he says he thought America would never get into the excitement.

ATHLETES, he believes, deserve considerable compensation for participating in sports when they must be self-supporting yet give much of their time to practice. He thinks some adjustment should be made to insure the self-supporting athlete the same chance as the man added by the school.

Alums, he says, can scarcely be controlled. But their enthusiasm might be kept within bounds if excessive activity (in subsidizing) on their part would endanger the athlete's position and hence hurt their school.

He believes that the survey he heads may definitely help the situation. And it should.

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Fun Round-Up  
Mayflower: "Souls at Sea."  
McDonald: "That Certain Woman" and "Back in Civilization."  
Hellig: "She's Got Everything."  
Rex: "Bordertown" and "Lives of a Bengal Lancer."

Wednesday's Radio  
KORE: 8:30, Emerald Rhythm Review with Babe Binford's orchestra; 10:30, Emerald News Broadcast.  
DORSEY: 6, Cleveland Orchestra  
NBC: 5:30, NBC, Tommy conducted by Rodzinski; 7, NBC, Hollywood Parade with Dick Powell, Rosemary Lane, Constance Bennett; 7, NBC, Louis-Mann bout; Town Hall with Fred Allen.  
CBS: Chesterfield Program with Lawrence Tibbett, Andre Kostenlanetz' orchestra; 6:30, Ben Bernie; 8:30, Texaco with Eddie Cantor, Deanna Durbin.  
Dance orchestras: 9:30, CBS, Henry King; 10, CBS, Joe Sanders; 10:30, NBC, NEM, Jimmy Grier; 11, NBC, Eddy Duchin.

Campus Calendar  
Master Dance will not meet tonight.  
All of the men's social chairmen in living organizations will have an important meeting in the men's lounge in Gerlinger today at 4:00.  
The WAA nominating committee will meet at 5:00 today in the AWS room in Gerlinger.  
Order of the O will meet this noon at the Sigma Chi house.

KOO TO TALK FOR YMCA  
Dr. T. Z. Koo, Chinese educator who recently spoke on the campus, will be one of the leaders for the Seabeck conference of YMCA and YWCA next June, according to the advisory committee of the northwestern division. The committee met in Corvallis last Saturday to work out conference details.

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