

Pollock's FOLLY

By BOB POLLOCK

TODAY'S LITERARY effort, friends, consists of nothing more or less than a series of notes which we've collected on a rather dirty cuff over the vacation . . . to begin with we'd like to toss an orchid into the lap of the lad who made what seems to us to be the best comment of the year.

Somebody posted the clipping from the Journal on the bulletin board of the Shack the other day . . . it was a yarn by B. F. Irvine, former editor of the paper and generally conceded to have the good of Oregon State more at heart than that of the University . . . surprisingly enough the column-long story sang the praises of Oregon and its new prexy in language that was as beautiful to the eye as it was pleasing—and strange, in such surroundings to the ear.

THE COMMENT? Briefly, succinctly, and bluntly, it said: "Is Irvine getting ready to meet his God?" . . . as we said, it takes our orchids for the season.

Yarns from the faculty are always good reading, so here are a couple . . . number one concerns the "Child Care and Training" course offered by the Home Ec department . . . it seems that Mrs. Lomax, wife of Foreign Trade Professor Lomax, took the course last term and for some reason or other pulled down a rousing D . . . Mrs. Lomax was somewhat put out—and with reason. It so happens that D-Student Lomax is the very successful mother of two very nice children who enjoy life and are well and happy. Which all goes to show this department shouldn't feel so bad about its winter term grades . . . probably we can dig as nice a ditch after graduation with C's in philosophy as with A's . . .

FACULTY YARN NUMBER two concerns Dr. Townsend, grey-thatched philosophy professor, who offers his own solution to love for all those interested. The modus operandi is simple. Merely take along a cardiograph when you go out to pitch a little woo and watch it as it records the reactions of your heart.

Presently," says Philosopher Townsend, "you become so interested in what the graph reads that you forget all about your love." It would follow, it seems, that a life of science in which one did nothing but watch graphs and gadgets would be a thoroughly satisfactory substitute for love per se, per quod, etc. It's a cinch the business of being dean at the University of Oregon would rapidly deteriorate into a siesta under those conditions.

REMEMBER THOSE lovely red chairs in the browsing room in Oregon's temple of learning? Well, as you probably know, they aren't with us any more . . . it appears that the steady and bulky groups of consistent sitters so flattened the pillows of the two that it was necessary to send 'em to Portland to be restuffed . . . For the present—and rather an indefinite present, Miss Sawyer, browsing room waker, seems to think—the public is going to have to do its relaxing in the wicker museum pieces.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt, operators of the Pub, have recently acquired a new and profound—if not exactly loving—respect for the law—it seems that the law in the person of the dog catcher descended upon their pride and joy, Gyp, and transported him off to an iron cage at the city pound the other day.

Newt & wife thereupon boarded the family packard in great haste and repaired to the pound with dog license in hand to release Gyp who was tremendously annoyed by it all . . . after a bit of negotiation he was taken back to the Pub to mooch bites off diners and to tell the rest of the hamburger hounds in the neighborhood of his travels . . .

Landsbury in East For National Confab

Dean to Lead Group; Mrs. Beck Travels With Brother

John J. Landsbury, dean of the school of music, left Friday evening for St. Louis, Missouri, where he will lead a discussion group at the National Music Educators' conference March 27 to April 1.

In addition to his work in the group Dean Landsbury will speak on cultural training in music for non-professional students in schools of higher learning.

Following the conference Dean Landsbury will visit the University of Indiana and Simpson college in Iowa, his alma mater.

Dean Landsbury will be accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Anne Landsbury Beck, professor of public school music at the University, who will, on the return home, take part in the inspection of musical facilities in Los Angeles grade and high schools.

Applications for Fellowships Must Be in by April 15

Applications for the fellowships valued at \$500,000 in advanced study in New York City which are being offered by the New York Panhellenic society must be in before April 15.

If interested in applying for fellowships, students should write to the chairman of the committee giving their names, addresses, college, year of graduation, degree or degrees held and the name of their fraternities.

Additional information can be obtained from the dean of women's office.

Pink's Lemon-Aid

By JOHN PINK

(By THE EMERALD FASHION EDITOR)

Today we are more than one week into spring term. You don't need a calendar, or clock, or an hour glass to tell you, either. Neither do I, although personally I wouldn't mind seeing a good hour glass figure once in a while just to relieve drabness of campus forms.

Just stick your head out of your window any morning, as did I this, and let the slushy-grey snow spangle your hair until it droops around your ears like a 98-cent fedora. Or if you are the adventurous sort, don your waders, or galoshes, or just rubbers, and sally out into the blasts that are playing leap frog on the streets. There can be no doubt that spring is here.

After a month of widespread roaming over the Oregon hillsides, the March lion is certainly preparing for a very theatrical exit. You would think the old boy would be getting a little weary with life, hence a little more lenient, but no, he seems to strengthen with age, like good whiskey (I am told).

The next headliner we are to entertain is winsome dame April. If she comes dressed this year as she did last, I am afraid I will become vexed. Last season's ensemble consisted of a dress of splattered raindrops, with a mantle of snow nonchalantly draped about her shoulders. For a headdress she wore a diadem of slivery sleet, which, when she shook her head, plummeted about the countryside. Such a getup is passe this season according to the latest fashion trends.

But dame April, one of Spring's three children, is very much like her mother—old. She has been around for quite a stretch of time. It is very doubtful whether or not she will feel compelled to follow the dictates of fashion, which this season falls for golden shining dress, topped by a luxuriant green head dress. Although the colors might clash I am certain that they would have everyone's approval.

I was going to end this piece with the above paragraph but the editor after re-reading it (he always reads my stuff first in order to be one jump ahead of you common people) said I should draw some sort of conclusion after so many paragraphs. So here is my conclusion: April will soon be upon us.

Neil Black, '35, has been admitted to the newly-created position of medical relief coordinator for Oregon. He was formerly Klamath county health officer. His job will be to work out a uniform and systematic method of handling medical care for needy.

Eddie Vail, '37, is now in charge of the Wahiawa Community association in Oahu, Hawaii. He has charge of recreation, welfare, and social work in the district.

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Sororities Pledge 16 In Spring Rushing

Sixteen coeds were pledged to eight sororities during the spring term rushing period, it was announced yesterday from the dean of women's office.

Janice Ruth Johnson, Alpha Chi Omega; Marion Brownley, Alpha Ellen, Alpha Delta Pi; Elizabeth Ann Jones, Alpha Omicron Pi; Alice Kirkpatrick, Thelma Bouchet, Alpha Xi Delta; Kina Ross, Florence Sanders, Chi Omega; Maryanne Weston, Marjorie Hayward, Gamma Phi Beta; Bonnie Litch, Doris Murphy, Sigma Kappa, and Vera Carlson, Mary Sheldon, Doris Leighton, and Emma Fessel, Zeta Tau Alpha.

E. H. Moore Attends Immigration Meet

E. H. Moore of the sociology department, attended a meeting of the state planning board in Portland Monday as a member of a special advisory committee appointed to review data on recent heavy immigration into Oregon from other states.

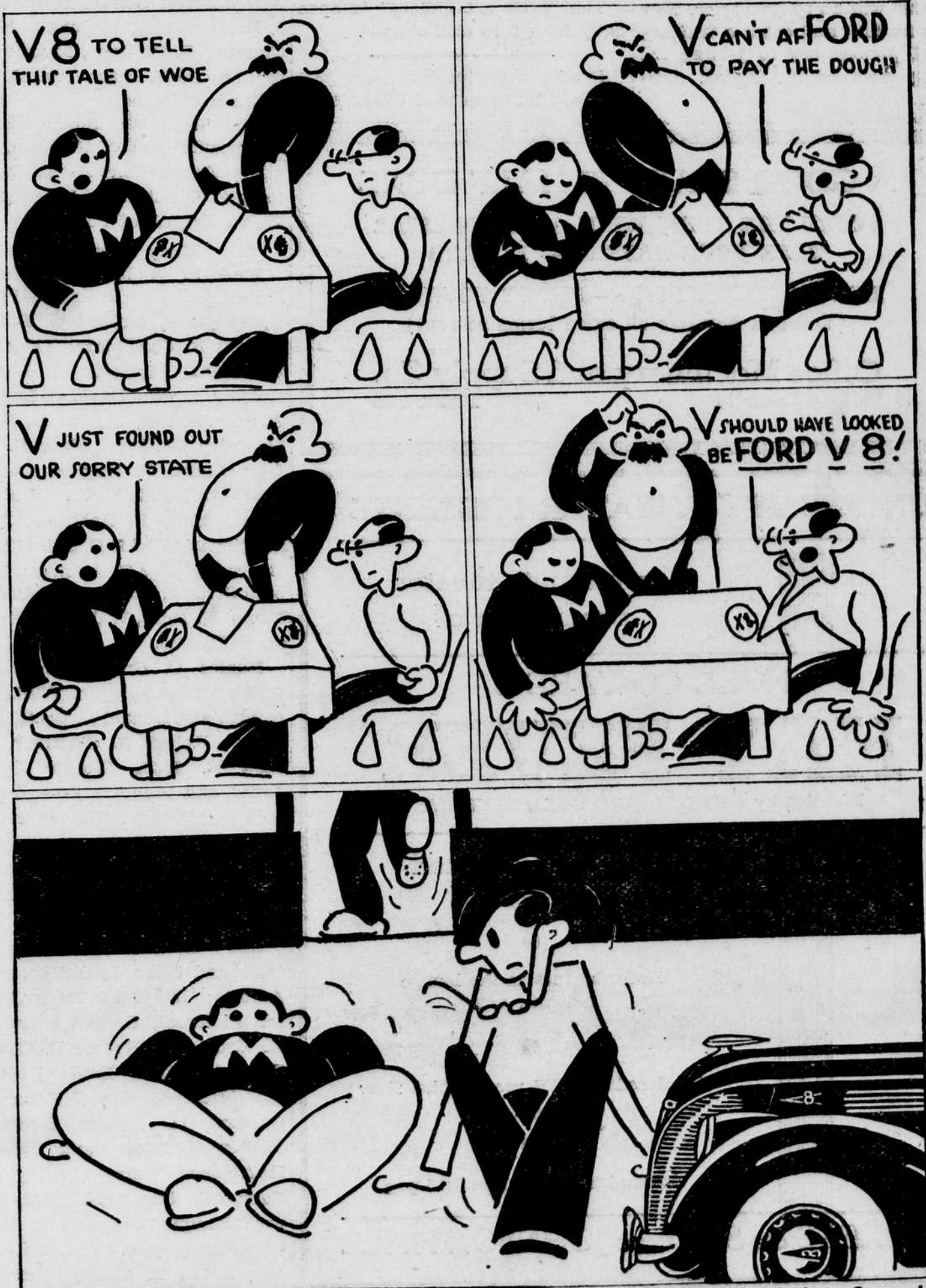
Besides studying statistics gathered by the state planning board, the committee will survey problems created by such immigration and work out recommended solutions.

Also attending the meeting was Dr. Philip A. Parsons, head of the sociology department, who is a member of the board.

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