

Oregon Emerald

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Pigeon Holes Should Be Pigeons

IT IS AMAZING how much of our modern civilization is transacted in committees. For example here at the University of Oregon there are no less than 63 faculty committees and subcommittees which aid in the regulation and administration of 3300 students' pursuit of knowledge.

In this maze of groups delegated to take action upon hundreds of matters are some which accomplish a great deal—others which fall short of their goals. One of the committees which has stepped out of the latter classification is the student affairs committee.

This group is responsible for decisions as to the dismissal of classes upon special occasions, extra holidays, social events on other than regular weekend dates, late permission and similar matters. In the past the committee was made up of an unwieldy group, incapable of meeting at short notice or of giving quick and judicious opinions on matters brought to its attention.

REORGANIZATION of the group, accomplished last year and completed this term, has changed the picture. An example of the quick, effective action of this group is given in its decision Wednesday to excuse classes at 11:30 Thursday giving Webfoot rooters an opportunity to attend the send-off rally.

The make-up of the group at present seems ideal. Representing students are Harold Weston, ASUO president, and Elisabeth Stetson, head of AWS. From the faculty come Deans Earl, Schwering, Onthank, and Hollis, as well as Carlton Spencer of the law school. Although faculty members predominate, the reports of Weston and Miss Stetson are given careful attention, and thus far suggestions backed by sensible student support have not been opposed.

This type of a record brings new life to the committee system and disproves the idea that a committee is useful only as a means of pigeon-holing touchy subjects. Only when this idea is wiped out by effective, harmonious action, will the time and energy involved in administration and regulation by committees be well spent.

SIDE SHOW....

By JIM BRINTON
With German Economics Minister Walther Funk circling around between the different Balkan capitals there arises room for speculation that further German penetration southward will be by the economic method rather than the military.

Starting in Turkey Herr Funk began by offering 150,000,000 marks credit to that government. It wasn't so long ago that Britain invested about 16,000,000 pounds in Turkey. It's an old story how national good-will follows trade between countries: a borrowing country will not bite the hand that feeds it.

Next Herr Funk stepped up to Belgrade with the proposition that: "The German technique in commercial relations is less restrictive to the liberty of countries with which Germany deals than the system of credits and the like advocated by other countries."

70 Per Cent of Balkan Trade
In 1937 Germany was the merchant or buyer in 30 per cent of the Balkan country's trade with the rest of the world. After she annexed Austria the total was raised to 50 per cent, by adding Austria's trade southward to that of Germany's. Now, with the newly-gained lands of Czechoslovakia, German trade with the Balkans will amount to 70 per cent.

It is a hopeful indication that Germany is coming out of the shell of being on a virtual war basis.

The addition of Sudetenland has probably turned scarcity to plenty in the case of many products. Still, the gain new lands has not brought Ger-

many any nearer to having its needs in foodstuffs and petroleum supplied, unless trade is used.

Germany may find the way to harvest the wheat from the Hungarian plain, and to get needed products from Roumania, the country which is "flooded in wheat and floating in oil."

Back to Schacht?

That is the thing toward which Dr. Hjalmer Schacht was working before he was so rudely interrupted by Hitler's placing Germany on a virtual war basis a little over a year ago. Dr. Schacht, who had guided German economic policy since the beginning of the Nazi regime, went out of the picture when it was found that his broad policy for world trade clashed with military preparations. The military preparations used surplus products that might have been used for world trade.

Now that a major objective, partitioning of Czechoslovakia, has been achieved, Germany may be undergoing a change in her economic structure.

LUTHERANS WILL MEET

Lutheran students on the campus will have their first meeting Sunday at 6:15 in room 101 in the men's gym. Moving pictures of the national convention held last summer in Montana will be shown.

If you have to go to the Side during Homecoming take an "Old Grad" with you.

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CURB CRUISING

By A. R.

Pop! Trouble Again! Petite Wanda Milledge went desserting Wednesday night in more ways than one. First, it was food, but then the "dessert" lasted until 10, and when she was finally returned to the Alpha Gam house by Bob Herzog, who should be there but George Hellig whose pin she has possessed since last spring. The boys held themselves and chatted quite charmingly for some 15 minutes to the enjoyment of those present!

Oregon in the Rose Bowl will mean Ted Gebhardt in a new car of his choice. . . . Not a bad deal and is the proposition offered him by his dad!

Johnny Luvaas, Yeoman backbone, is back to Oregon after a three weeks' sojourn to Indianapolis and points between—all as a prize given by the Real Silk Hosiery mills to John for netting highest sales in the company for the past three months. And Cece Laws accompanied him as the youngest salesman in the northwest with the highest record. . . . Just a couple of high-powered gabbers!

"From now on life holds new possibilities for me," says Bert Barr, on his twenty-second birthday being celebrated today! The "any 'ting broke?" I'll fix 'er—" man from Benson Tech, is running the Sammie commissary at a loss of thirty cents a day, thus putting himself through school!

Took a peek at the to-be-successful "Dorm Dancing class" being held in Gerlinger, and instructed by Beverly Young, Chi Omega, and Verdi Sederstrom, Sigma Chi. Lots of males present but they'll have to ban Susie and Hen hall desserts to get enough girls! . . . A plenty huge class—they'll have to hold it in the Igloo next!

DOBS: Have you been around the Falcon and listened to Freddie Beardsley's orchestra? Sounds plenty smooth and they've got excellent house dance programs signed up. . . . Recent break between the SAE and Pi Phi house prexies. . . .

Wie geht's

By V. GATES

Adolf Hitler's tendency to regard himself higher than anyone else undoubtedly dates back to his standing on step ladders when he was a paper hanger.

As a matter of fact the latest move in Europe is a matter of fact.

With all nations of the world spending millions of dollars on guns and ammunition the effort of a few local Oregonians to acquire a box of .22's for hunting season seems silly. Nowadays you can buy a machine gun on credit, but it takes cold cash to purchase a firecracker.

Chamberlain's "peace at any price" turned out to be Hitler's price at any piece.

Giving Germany the important borderlands of Czechoslovakia is like serving a guest an artichoke without the outside leaves.

Though Herr Hitler may not like the analogy there is a bit of Greek tragedy in his military projects. The Siegfried Line's long and deep underground forts didn't prove half the threat as Goering's bluffs.

Some of these hair bows make one think the coed forgot to tell the clerk to stop at two yards. . . . (Reminds one of the twins in the "Pussy Cat Princess" comic strip.) . . . Clog, Clog, says the coed, in the cork clogs! . . . Just another fad!

Fiji: For two cents I'd knock your block off.

Beta: Get away from me, you dirty professional!

—Silver and Gold.

Spontaneous combustion at the Dee Gee house last night at eleven when Tiger Payne landed on the front porch in the well-known mattress, plus a pumpkin neatly placed on and about his head! All to the tune of gleeful gurgles of the gals and "My hero" from Ann "Rally" Stevenson.

ARCHITECTS' CLUB MEETS

First meeting of the architecture club, architecture majors' group, was held yesterday afternoon. The purpose of the club was explained to freshmen. The purchase of a drafting machine for the department was also discussed.

Hunt Club Plans Full Fall Slate Says, President Morse

First Sunday Gallop Is Scheduled to Be October 16

Dean Wayne L. Morse, law school dean and newly-elected president of the Eugene Hunt club, plans a full program of fall activities for the club, according to a lineup released yesterday.

The club, which has among its 90 regular riders many faculty members as well as students, plans to have its first monthly ride October 16. The excursion will be led by Paul R. Washke, of the physical education school, one of the past presidents of the club.

Other rides planned for the club include a costume jaunt for Halloween, several novelty trips, and some special cross-country rides, including paper chases, Morse said.

Highlight of the year's activities will be the annual spring horseshow.

Club membership has steadily increased, Morse said, until there are now over two hundred privately-owned saddle horses in and around town.

The club meets each Wednesday night for a ride and program. Dr. J. A. Flanigan, Eugene veterinarian will appear at the next meeting to speak on "Emergency First Aid Treatment for Horses."

Oregon Men to Talk On Business Hour

China and Japan discussed by a trio of faculty members only a few weeks returned from the scenes, will be the highlight of the Business Hour program tonight over KOAC at 7:30.

Dr. Harold Noble recently returned from Japan where he studied Japanese customs and history. Major Barrett held a position in the U. S. army post at Peiping for three years, and Arthur S. Dudley, a new professor in the B.A. school, was in business in Shanghai for three years.

From their experiences in these war-torn countries will come this extemporaneous forum talk to be given. At 8:15 Mr. Dudley will speak on "The American Merchant Marine." Whether the United States ever enters a war or not, Dudley will show how important it would be to have an active merchant marine.

STUDENTS PLAN TRIP

A caravan of students from Oregon will invade Oregon State's Westminster house for a joint have-fun-and-do-frolic tonight. The U. of O.'ers will leave the Eugene house, 1414 Kincaid, at 7 o'clock, and plan to be back by 12:30. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Bryant at 2466 before 1 p.m. today.

Lindner Appointed Chairman of Fencing Club Committee

Leroy Lindner was appointed chairman of the constitution committee at a meeting of the fencing club Wednesday night. Others on the committee are: Fred Rasor, Rhoda Fulton, and Beverly Young. It was decided to waive any election of officers until after the adoption of the constitution.

Practice hours were announced to be from 2 to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays.

After the business meeting challenge bouts were held.

The next meeting will be on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Social swim in Gerlinger pool tonight at 7:30.

Delta Gamma sorority is scheduled for individual Oregon house pictures tomorrow at Kennel-Elis studios.

Special Kwama meeting at the Pi Phi house for 5 o'clock today.

Mary Ann Holt Will Give Violin Recital

Mary Ann Holt, violinist, will appear in a violin recital, accompanied by Audrey Aasen in the music school auditorium tonight. She will play a number by Fritz Kreisler who is scheduled to appear on the campus this fall.

Her program is as follows:

Larghetto and Allegro from Handel sonata No. 4; Londonderry Air, transcribed by Fritz Kreisler; Scillon Rosmarin, Fritz Kreisler. The public is cordially invited.

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Stickpushers Cool Feminine Hotshots

The upperclass Stickpushers shot a 1 to 0 victory over the frosh Hotshots yesterday at a meeting of the Hockey club.

"In spite of losing the game the freshmen demonstrated the most skill with the stick," commented Mildred Snyder, manager. "The underclassmen show great promise for a strong team."

Next Monday at 4 p.m. blondes and brunettes will stage a hockey battle. Any other girls wishing to join the club are invited to turn out Monday.

ERB DUE MONDAY
Dr. Donald M. Erb, president of the University, will return Monday from Portland, where he has been since Wednesday.

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MILLIONS FIND "LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL" PUTS MORE JOY INTO LIVING

TERRELL JACOBS, lion trainer, and "Tony" Concello, circus acrobat (left), both testify to the value of "Let up—light up a Camel." "Animals can spring into instant action—then relax," says Jacobs. "We are apt to get our nerves all wound up with our tense way of living—can't let go. I find that Camels soothe my nerves." "Terrell's right," Miss Concello says. "When my nerves are tired, a Camel helps them to rest."

FRED L. McDANIEL, cowboy (right), says: "When I feel nervous I let up, and light up a soothing Camel. Camels are mild—I smoke 'em steadily. They are so comforting, and never tire my taste."

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