

Oregon Emerald

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Student Vote in Churches' Economic Plebiscite Favors Government Jobs, Unions, Cooperatives, Results Show

Student members of the 700 Congregational and Christian churches voted 4530 to 987 in favor of "provision by government of jobs for those unable to find work in private employ" according to the final returns in a nation-wide economic plebiscite conducted by the Council for Social Action of the churches and announced today.

The result of the poll, made public by Dr. Dwight J. Bradley, executive director of the council, showed that nearly one-sixth of the total national vote of 32,580 had been cast by student members of the church. The total vote was a little more than 3 per cent of the total membership of more than 1,000,000.

- Many Say "No Christian Issue"**
- In addition to the vote for and against the provision of government jobs, 456 students voted that no Christian issue was involved in the question.
- Other questions and their votes among the students were:
2. Use of federal measures to support agricultural prices; for 3237, against 1980.
 3. Organization of labor into national unions; for 2697, against 2462.
 4. The maintenance or increase of tariffs and other trade barriers; for 2138, against 2944.
 5. The further extension of public ownership of electric utilities; for 3472, against 1688.
 6. Organization of consumer cooperatives; for 3948, against 1195.
 7. The further social control of our economic system; for 3227, against 1919.
- Voting in the plebiscite began November 13, 1938. Ballots were received from 700 churches. In some cases the questions were discussed by the members generally, in others in special discussion groups; and the ballots represent the opinions of only those persons who chose to vote.

Dun and Bradstreet Man Conducts

The plebiscite was conducted by the church group under the auspices of a committee of which

Willard L. Thorp, director of economic research for Dun and Bradstreet, was chairman. Each voter was asked to indicate his sex, age group (15-20, 21-25, 26-50, and 51 and over), occupation, and whether an employer or an employee. The occupations listed for checking were agriculture, business, white-collar worker, professional, housewife, student, labor (skilled and unskilled) and unemployed.

Dr. Bradley, commenting upon the plebiscite and the objectives of the Council for Social Action, said:

Information on Questions Given

"One thousand one hundred eighty-seven of our churches ordered material for the taking of the economic plebiscite and organized discussion groups to acquaint their members with all sides of the questions as a preliminary to voting, and 700 of them returned ballots.

"The vote indicates a very intelligent evaluation of the issues and a growing social consciousness on the part of many of our members in direct proportion to a similar spirit of growth in our whole nation.

"Some of the congregations, after thoroughly studying the questions, felt that more time was necessary for economic study before they felt equal to voting intelligently, while other churches voted not to go on record. In many instances, interest among those non-voting congregations was so keen that many individual members returned the ballots direct to the Council for Social Action.

Council Directs Christians' Actions

"The Council for Social Action is an agency of the Congregational and Christian churches in the United States, set up to help bring an informed Christian conscience to bear upon the issues of modern life. It aims also to awaken the people in the churches to a keener sense of their social responsibility; and by a process of education, based on sound research, to prepare the minds of churchmen for more effective participation in public affairs in the interests of justice, fair play and increased good will."

Looking Back... With WILBUR BISHOP

One year ago—Several cases of smallpox developed on the campus, and 78 men from Sherry Ross hall and Kappa Sigma have been exposed to the disease.

Five years ago—The people of Oregon are interested in the character and type of student produced by Oregon's higher institutions of learning, rather than the mechanics of organization and the location of the schools. This was the essence of a speech made by Chancellor W. J. Kerr.

Ten years ago—The Junior Vodvil, student-written and student-produced comedy presented annually during the spring term as the first event of the Junior Weekend, will be in the form of a musical comedy it was decided at a meeting of the Junior Weekend directorate.

Twenty-five years ago—Journalism laboratory work will be introduced into the University curriculum next term, it was announced by Professor Eric W. Allen of the journalism department, who has arranged for two courses, freshman and advance laboratory.

PE Body Will Hold Student Conference On Oregon Campus

Several Northwest Schools to Discuss Physical Education

"Relationship of Health and Physical Education to the Recreation Program of the Community" will be the title of the student section of the Northwest division conference of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, which will be held on the campus some time this spring. The PE club is sponsoring the student section of the conference.

Several other schools of the Pacific Northwest will also participate in the discussion. At a recent meeting of the convention committee, individual subjects were assigned the various schools. The Oregon State college representatives will discuss health habits and attitudes. The carry-over value of sports is the subject assigned to Washington State College. The committee chose as their own subject esthetic appreciation and summary. Willamette university will discuss character education, and the University of Washington's subject is method of teaching as applied to recreation of individuals.

Each school will be allowed 12 minutes for the presentation of its subject, following which there will be a half-hour panel discussion.

FACULTY TO MEET

The regular February meeting of the faculty will be held in the faculty room in Friendly hall today at 4 o'clock.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

- The Fencing club will not meet tonight because of the basketball game.
- Tonight's discussion group meeting at 9 o'clock at Westminster house, will hear a continuation of last week's topic, "Rent," led by Robert Otto, from the school of architecture.
- Tabad Inn meeting postponed Wednesday to Thursday night. Members and guests meet at 7:15 Thursday in front of Johnson hall for transportation. Important... as usual.
- Gabble-Gobble-Git will be held at the Westley house from 3 to 5 this afternoon.
- LEIGHTON VISITS
Jack Leighton, former student of the University of Oregon and now attending the University of Washington, was in Eugene over the weekend to visit his parents and attend the basketball game.

The Honor System Again

LISTEN to the testimony of an Oregon student—"The honor system works at other schools, but it wouldn't work at Oregon." This statement was made in answer to a recent survey by Professor L. F. Beck in an adolescent psychology class. Professor Beck wanted student reaction to the question of respect for the honor system at the University if the instructor leaves the room.

Another "loyal" University undergraduate explained that, "I never had the inclination to cheat until I came to Oregon."

Why does attendance at the University of Oregon bring out the worst in a student? Why should the fact that he chooses to gain his education here rather than at some similar institution make him change from an honest man into a crook? This school has no worse character than other institutions—it is not a productive agent for the championship of wrong over right.

THAT cribbing is present is an admitted fact. That it is a question which needs attention is also admitted. But, Oregon is no worse than many sister institutions. Students here are from the same mold that sends members to the student bodies at Oregon State, the normal schools, and dozens of other colleges in Oregon and throughout the United States.

More important, there are unusual evidences of the integrity of the honor system here at the University. The law school provides an outstanding example. With only one exam each term, with each exam four hours long, law students feel that they can't afford to risk a term's work and perhaps their career on some fellow student cheating for a grade. They have a definite and effective method of handling such an affair. Significant, too, is the fact that a law student once expelled on this charge seldom, if ever, gets back in school.

ACCORDING to Luella Cole in her "Psychology of Adolescence," Professor Beck's text book, cribbing need not be figured as a personal sport indulged in mainly by students of the University of Oregon. In her book she states that out of a group of 3515 students, taken generally, 30 per cent admit no cribbing, 8 per cent admit it for only one time, 24 per cent admit it on quizzes but not on finals, 33 per cent on some final exams, and 5 per cent admit it as a constant practice.

The psychologist further states, and this should be of interest to freshmen, that cheating may be expected from 25 per cent of the bright students, 35 per cent of the average, and 75 per cent of the dull ones. She points out that it is from this latter group that most of the stimulus for cribbing comes.

DISTINCTION of cribbing from other forms of dishonesty, psychologists find, is that the guilty do not regard it as a deeply immoral act. They feel as long as those who do cheat get better marks than those who do not, and that many are guilty, there is no harm in them doing it also. The psychologists, however, agree that a person's cheating on an exam is no indication that he would commit a more serious crime.

Oregon isn't the only school guilty of having cribbers—no institution is above reproach. The point is that the practice will end only when students realize that they are injuring themselves, that they are aiding in promotion of a sense of immorality, and that they cannot possibly gain anything from the work but a grade.

It would indeed be a tribute, not to the University, but to students themselves if the honor system would work in all schools as it does among the neophyte lawyers. The institution should not get the blame because the system does not work—it should not be given all the credit if it did. Responsibility rests not with the institution but with quality of student character.—P.B.

Ambrose, the shack hanger-on, asks whether the title chosen for the campus musical comedy, "With Fear and Trembling," had anything to do with the trepidation felt by the producers who want to fill the house at \$1.50 and \$1.00 a head.

Art Building Court To Get New Frescoes By Student Artists

Architecture, painting, pottery, sculpture, and weaving will be depicted in the frescoes which will be painted on the panels in the court of the art building by five upper division students, it was learned recently.

Each student will design and paint one of the phases of the arts, Lance W. Hart, Andrew M. Vincent, and David J. McCosh of the art department will judge the designs which are being sketched now.

The figures in the frescoes will subscribe to a common size. The work is to be done in a serious vein, with no free modernism.

The frescoes are to be painted on fresh plaster. The plaster must be made of washed river sand and mixed with pure white lime, entirely free from impurities.

The painting of the frescoes will not begin until next term.

In the Mail

GATE OR GATES

To the Editor:

It is three o'clock on the University of Oregon campus, one of the quietest, most beautiful of college campuses. I am at last seated in my econ class and the cars outside have just finished their hourly barrage of horn blowing, tooting at several inconsiderate students who insist on walking across a public highway to get to classes.

I have been hoping that they would quit because at 3:10 the city bus will roar by drowning out most of the professor's lecture. I am particularly fortunate today because that "Card" with the new Super V8 must have left town. This fellow, being of an unselfish nature, wishes to share his pleasure with all his frat brothers and girl friends so he drives up and down the street, tooting at them all.

All is serene now except for the noise of several trucks going down the street whose monotonous rumbling produces quite a stimulating effect. I often realize how lucky I am to have the city bus route go by directly outside the window. When the busses roar along it is impossible to hear anything else, and I am sure that for this reason I miss many disagreeable sounds.

By the time that I have adjusted myself to this new tranquility it is time for the class to end, but because of a new series of screech brakes and blaring horns, the professor misses the bell and keeps us there until the noise in the halls becomes louder than that in the street, which makes him realize the class should have been out ten minutes ago. Of course I will be late for the next class, but then the prof has gotten used to that and outside of his daily grimace will continue talking.

Perhaps you are wondering by this time what the little point is behind all this. It is only this: Through some unofficial source, I believe it was the Emerald, I learned that the dads were planning to erect a gate to the campus. Why not erect gates on all sides and keep out street from being public driveways at least during the hours of from 8 to 5?

I think this merits careful consideration from the University and from the dads. Of course I have thought of the matter of constructing subways, the campus engineers seem to be so good at it, but there is a slight disadvantage to that too. In spite of the popularity that these subways would undoubtedly have for meeting the full

friend between classes, they would have to be swept and cleaned and the campus can't hold any more WPA workers at present.

Undoubtedly this is an old issue but I don't see why we can't have some action on it. Perhaps some worthy group will make a motion that we flow the Willamette river through the campus—at least the boats wouldn't make as much noise as the auto traffic.

Sayonara.

Onthank to Discuss Personality Traits

"Personality Traits for Successful College Experiences" will be the topic of Dean Karl W. Onthank's talk before part of the members of the freshman commission of the YMCA Thursday night at 7:30 in the YMCA hut.

There will be opportunity to ask Dean Onthank questions upon what constitutes a successful college experience and on his ideas of character traits to be developed. This discussion is part of the program worked out by the freshman division of the YMCA and is under the temporary chairmanship of David Knox.

Though the meeting has been planned for members of the freshman commission, other interested freshmen are invited to attend.

Dr. Clark Gets Book By Former UO Prof

Dr. R. C. Clark, head of the history department, has received a copy of "Clippers and Consuls" from Dr. Eldon Griffin, history instructor at the University from 1920 to 1922, and author of the book.

The book deals with American consular and commercial relations with eastern Asia from 1845 to 1860. "Consular and commercial history are conveniently treated together," Dr. Griffin says in the preface.

Dr. Griffin received his Ph.D. degree from Yale university. He taught for several years in Japan and has been for a time with the University of Washington. He taught in the University session at Portland last summer, Dr. Clark said.

The book will be used as reference for history courses dealing with the Far East, according to Dr. Clark.

WAA council will meet Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the physical education social room in Gerlinger hall.

Religious Group Talk Jewish Plight

The much talked Jewish situation was the topic of discussion at a joint meeting of the YWCA and the YMCA last Monday night.

Lois Onthank presented the negative side of the question and Betty Lou Kurtz spoke on the affirmative.

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Your Photograph A Lasting Valentine

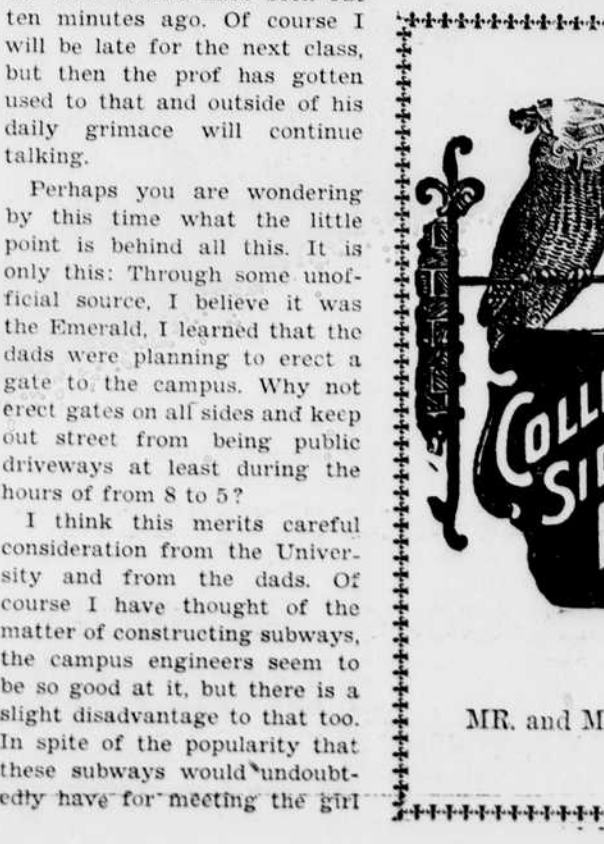


From your "Oregonian" poses—a large print—beautifully painted and framed—a worthwhile Valentine.

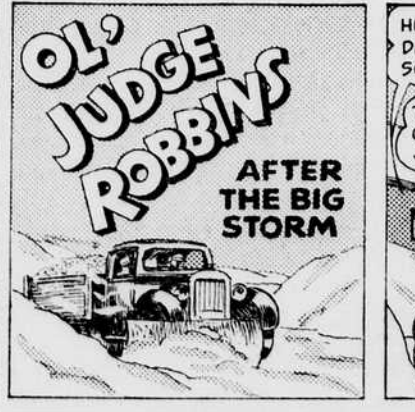
KENNEL-ELLIS

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A new kind of nut cracker is the latest research development of a University of California scientist. It explodes the shell from the inside.



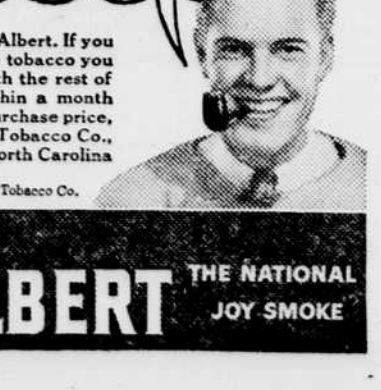
MR. and MRS. NEWT



PRINCE ALBERT IS CRIMP CUT, CAKES UP A NEW PIPE RIGHT! SMOKES COOLER AND GIVES YOUR TONGUE A BREAK BECAUSE IT'S NO-BITE TREATED



SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina



50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Student Service

FELLOWS: Bring your car to Jim Smith Richfield Station at 13th and Willamette for A-1 service.

Barber Shops

IT PAYS to look well. For your next haircut try the Eugene Hotel Barber Shop.

Picture Framing

PICTURE framing for all kinds of pictures and certificates. Oriental Art Shop, 122 E. Broadway.

Lost

BROWN BILLFOLD—lost at concert last week. Nothing of value to anyone but myself. Reward for return to Theta Chi.

TEXT BOOK: "Fossil Man in Early Spain." Finder please return to library or phone 1024. M. Binford.

GIRL'S white gold Steda wrist watch. Rae Sprague, Phone 962.

Books

NEW AND USED BOOKS, school, fiction, technical books. 31 7th West.

Plumbing

EXPERT PLUMBING—Chase Co. Plumbers. Repairs and installations of all kinds. Servicemen always ready. Phone 243. 936 Oak.

Found

All found ads will be published FREE of this department. A minimum charge of 5c will be made claimants upon the return of the lost article. Call for lost articles at the University Depot lost and found department.

The following articles have been turned in during the week to the lost and found department:

- Text books—
 - Elementary Econ.
 - 2 Creative Writing
 - Interpretive Reporting.
 - Political Parties and Electoral Problems.
- Gloves—
 - 3 pr. leather.
 - 2 pr. wool.
 - 2 Girls' scarfs.
 - Cellophane umbrella.
- If you have a claim to any of these articles call for them at the University Depot.

Ski Repairing

Expert repairing done and hand-manufactured skis both hickory and maple sold at bargain prices. See Kaarhus, East 13th and Moss.