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Sunday Is a Good Day, Too

O^N Sunday afternoons the sun has been shining very brightly. Over on the tennis courts it always seems to shine even more brightly. To the followers of "racketeering" it looks decidedly inviting. But usually there are no players serving cannonballs, smashing lobs, driving the white spheroids into their opponents' backhand corner.

The reason? The tennis courts are locked up on Sunday.

Sometimes a few hardy individuals get into the courts. They are the ones who take it upon themselves to climb over the fences. But such a practice is not a very good solution to the problem of Sunday tennis. Climbing is hard on fences, and potentially, at least, hard on the would-be players.

The tennis courts are watched over by an attendant connected with the school of education. Perhaps there is a good reason why the attendant should lock up the courts on Sundays. There is talk that the expense of hiring somebody to watch over the courts on the extra day is prohibitive.

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IN Portland there are many tennis courts seattered all over the city in parks. No attendants watch over these. A set of court rules, usually providing that a court may be held for the duration of a set, (with 6-5 set as the limit for singles, and 8-7 for doubles) opens the courts to the use of all. Tennis players in that city, being for the most part polite individuals, seldom infringe upon the rules and all are happy.

Unless tennis players at Oregon are particularly impolite such a system, it seems, would make possible the opening of the courts on Sunday. No attendant would be necessary, the expense would not be prohibitive, and the wear and tear on the fences would be eliminated.

Why not give it a try?

Is Foreign Art Appreciated?

WHETHER or not the University appreicates foreign art well enough to warrant the expense of bringing it to the campus regularly will in a way be decided today by the attitude and turnout of the student body

American Students **Favor Communism Over Fascism**

By Student Opinion Surveys of America

AUSTIN, Texas, March 3-Communism would be the choice of a majority of American college students if they had to decide between that system and fascism. This trend has been revealed by the latest nation-wide poll of the Student Opinions Surveys of America.

Within the last two decades fascism and communism come into the front in the news as a result of the set-ups in operation in Russia, Germany, and Italy. During that period of time today's college youth has been growing up.

Margin of Vote Small

Because of the directly opposite policies of the two forms of government, in theory at least, speculation as to which is better has developed. especially in halls of learning. Frequently asked is the question, "If you had to make a choice, which would you prefer, fascism or communism?" When this hypothetical question was put before the nation's college students, representing in the Survey's cross-section every creed, race, and political affiliation, the results were:

Communism, 56.4 per cent.

Fascism, 43.6 per cent.

When the same question aws asked of the entire nation a little more than a year ago by the American Institute of Public Opinion, exactly opposite results were shown. Then 57 per cent of the voters favored fascism. Therefore, either college students differ with their elders, or recent events in Europe have changed their opinions. Accurate comparisons are not possible since no national collegite poll had been taken regularly until the organization of the Surveys last December.

South Likes Communism Best

Everywhere at least a bare majority favored communism, though there were variations, as seen below:

East central	50.7	per o	cent	
New England	50.9	per o	cent	
Far west	53.6	per o	cent	
Middle Atlantic	57.3	per o	cent	
West central	59.3	per o	cent	
South	61.8	per o	cent	

Earlier this year the Surveys found that only one out of every ten students believed that there had been any attempt to influence him with foreign "isms" in his school. Along the same line the current poll discovered that many students did not know the differences between communism and fascism.

Many Express 'No Opinion'

More "no opinions" than usual (which are not included in final tabulations) were registered on the fascism-or-communism question. A student at the Central YMCA college in Chicago said, "As long as there is a choice betwen life and death. I won't have to make a choice between fascism or communism."

In Wooster college in Ohio a student who claimed socialism as his political affiliation favored communism, saying, "Fascism is its own goaldictatorship. Communism is a pathway to socialism and better living."

Choosing fascism was a University of Texas student who declared that he "would rather work

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Round 'n' About

with WEN BROOKS

With WEN BROOKS

casters predict rain today. The warm weather

has been wonderful . . . but darned hard on studies!

Last week was a great one both for us students

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tops!

won't be the same.

It was cooler yesterday and weather fore-

incidentally, are pictured on the cover of the sheet music. .

Students today will have a chance to see the picture that took the honors in France in 1957. has been rated by Life magazine as the greatest foreign film ever produced. Pi Delta Phi, French honorary, is sponsoring the showing on the campus of "Un Carnet de Bal" . . . in other words, Life Dances On. The picture will be shown in the PE building, room 101. Shows at 4 this afternoon, 7 and 9 tonight.

Speaking of pictures . . . it won't be long until Smokey Whitfield is in them; This summer Smokey will attend summer school here on the campus, appear again in the second campus run of "Emperor Jones," and then it will be south to Los Angeles and a six-week training school on the M-G-M lot. Smokey will-get \$40 a week while in the training school, brushing up more on his acting. From there on it's up to him. His contract calls for him to begin work in pictures at \$75 a week after the six-week period of training. And at the end of 12 weeks there is the possibility of another raise. Smokey expects to do mostly char-

...This and that: The Sigma Nus are angling for a big name outfit for their spring dance May 6 ... Don Anderson and Virginia Regan are no longer "steadies" . . . Great big old Bob Carlon is holding down Jim Timmins' place at the Oregon service station on Eleventh and Hilyard . . . Timmins shipped out to Alaska this term . . . Dick Sears and Jack Davis are "batching it" now . . . Bob Eady is the boy with the big Lincoln touring car . . . Quite a number have red faces as a result cf trips to the coast Saturday and Sunday . . . the sun, to be sure, is largely responsible . . . and who was the coed at Igor Gorin's concert last week who, just as Gorin made his appearance, announced quite audibly, "Quiet Hours"?

What Other Editors Believe

WE LIKE DR. ERB

McMinnville folks enjoyed the opportunity Monday of visiting with Dr. Donald M. Erb, the new president of the University of Oregon. In his scholarly address before the Chamber of Commerce Monday noon he disclosed a thorough knowledge of economics and history in his discussion of the present situation in Europe. Reviewing, as he did, the events that followed the war, the making of the now universally condemned treaty of Versailles, his delineation of cause and effect was most enlightening.

Dr. Erb has a background of hard work and study. Born in New York city he went to the University of Illinois for his undergraduate schooling. Then back to Harvard for his advanced work. His next move took him across the continent where he landed at the University of Oregon as an instructor in economics. From Oregon he went to Stanford where he headed his department. With the resignation of President Boyer came Dr. Erb's selection to fill the vacancy. One of the interesting sidelights of the situation appeared when the Oregon faculty unanimously joined in a request for the selection of the former faculty member for the high position.

Dr. Erb though young in years can well be placed in the category of the growing number of young men university presidents who are making good in a big way. - McMinnville Telephone-

"Yes Sir. Chesterfield Time is Pleasure Time everywhere

Tuesday, April 4, 1939

"You can always tell a senior By his strut about the town. You can always tell a junior

By his foolish-looking frown. You can always tell a sopho-

more

By his color, hair, and such. You can always tell a freshman But you can not tell him much.

Four years ago - Frances Professor Samuel T. Jameson Brockman, University violinist, was attempting to illustrate the theory of property ownership to went East to represent the Northwest in the "young arthis social science class. Taking ists" competition of the Federa handful of coins from his pocket, he said they were his and ated Music Clubs of America. his to do with as he pleased. "I A Register-Guard edit described can even throw them away if I the brilliant virtuoso as "the typical American girl," with want to," he said. "Oh, yeah," said a critic in the back of the grace, poise, and beauty in advance of her years. room. Up went the instructor's hand, and the coins rolled all

Six years ago-The dean of women warned coeds against lonely campus walks after some "wandering Romeo" used caveman tactics on a girl who was walking alone in the dark of the night.

In view of the coming legality of 3.2 per cent beer, University officials said: "No beer in campus living organizations."

sey's Kraft Music Hall orchestra was signed for the Sigma Delta Chi spring dance. Three years ago-The Emerald said:

Two years ago-Jimmie Dor-

In her hygiene class Dr.

Hayes' truer emotions came to

the surface. "-some wives lead

their husbands a hel-, a terri-

The University of Portland

won from the Webfoot baseball

over the room.

ble life." she said.

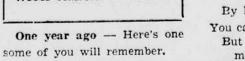
nine, 5 to 2.

Ten Years Ago - Prince (Prink) G. Callison, Medford high school coach, was chosen the new freshman football coach.



Back.... WITH JIMMIE LEONARD

Looking



and the University. Our basketball fellows brought fame not only to themselves but to their school, our school. And what we can admire most about the fellows is that they're regulars in every sense of the word. You wouldn't know they had just returned from two weeks of history-making basbetball. They've taken both the championship and the resulting hullabaloo in their stride. They're Perhaps we won't have a championship outfit next year but with Dick, Pavalunas, and the others that will be back, Oregon will stack up well against

any northern division opponents. The game won't acter parts. seem the same, however, without Gale, Wintermute, Wally Jo, and Bob Anet on the floor. It * * * Art Holman was really swinging in style Friday night at the Igloo. He sounded good. And, according to all reports, he sounded just plenty

good Saturday night when he and the boys were at Jantzen Beach. He must have been good because Saturday night's showing lined him up definitely with MCA with some good engagements now practically assured for his band. Possibility he will be playing in Honolulu through the summer. At any rate, it will be the big time soon! I'm afraid people around Eugene have come to take Holman too much for granted. Folks often don't appreciate the good things they have . . . simply because they have them.

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Sat in on a bit of the coming musical "With Fear and Trembling" Sunday night and can tell you I don't envy these directors one bit. Horace Robinson was all over the stage in Johnson hall, prompting, demonstrating, and occasionally yelling at the guys and gals. There were about eighteen of them on the stage at one time and if you don't think it's a job to direct that many different would-be actors . . . each doing a different thing . . . just try it!

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"With Fear and Trembling" promises some real entertainment for the campus . . . and I think it will come through! You know Pat Taylor, the little bundle of sunshine from Hendricks . . . well, she figures with more than one good laugh line. And there is Mary Margaret "machine-gun" Gedney . . . (she talks too fast!) always good for some humor. And Mary Staton who sang "Out of Key," one of the hit numbers of the show, at the dance Friday night. Derwent Banta, who was acting as MC for Holman's outfit at the dance Friday, singer Lorraine Hixson, skin-beater Jens Hansen, columnist Alyce Rogers, Donna Row, Gene Edwards, Ed Burtenshaw, Smokey "Emperor Jones" Whitfield . . . are just a few of the large cast that will be giving us "With Fear and Trembling" soon.

Art Holman and his band will be providing music for the show. The theme song, incidentally, "I've Found Something New In You," is out in sheet music form and can be purchased at Eugene music stands shortly. Les Ready and Mary Staton

to "Un Carnet de Bal," outstanding French film of 1938.

To say that this movement deserves the whole-hearted support of the students and faculty would be putting the case mildly. In an institution of higher education a chance to view foreign art and to compare it with our own is of great value. The fact that the dialogue is in French does not keep an American audience from appreciating the fine acting or photography in the picture.

Critics have hailed "Un Carnet de Bal" as one of the outstanding examples of motion picture art. It is the type of picture seldom filmed in Hollywood and as Life magazine puts it, "The loss is Hollywood's for the pieture is one of the year's best in any language."

Pi Delta Phi, French honorary sponsoring the film, deserves the plaudits of the school for rendering an excellent service. Here is an honorary that is using its position to serve the school. Perhaps others will follow the example.-L.N.

Onceover Lightly

By PAT TAYLOR and SALLY MITCHELL

Spring is the season that comes but once a year-usually in the spring. Spring it when even the most hardened prof gives only 300-page assignments instead of the usual 500.

Spring is when it is decided that the beauty of the millrace is all too unrevealed and that all the bushes gotta be whacked.

And spring finds more pins in motion than in a bowling alley.

Only the other day Lois Ann Soule, Alpha Gam president, came home with Wayne Scott's ATO pin.

Don Anderson has an ATO pin, again, too. It was transplanted by Virginia Regan, Chi Omega. - And it wasn't four-leaf clovers Don Turner was looking for on the Chi Psi lawn. It was his Beta pin, which Babs Reed lost in the tussle before she was millraced by the Chi Psis.

Are the Theta Chis poison to the Thetas or are the Thetas poison to the Theta Chis? Anyway, after the Theta dessert the other night they all took sick, and last weekend found only four Thetas able to venture forth.

Then there were the two girls who took their tennis rackets to the tennis court dance last Frifor the state than share the results of my labor with someone else."

day, just in case the stag line wasn't functioning.

It was a good idea on the part of a couple of boys who turned back the clock in a certain sorority, but promptly at 10:30 anyway, the housemother locked the door and the men and the lights were turned out.

Moral: You can't cheat an honest housemother.

Margaret Spliid certainly wears the sun well. She has one of the smoothest pre-season suntans we've seen.

Four out of five have it, and so do the Kappas. Or at any rate they have when it comes to Kappatalizing on the basketball team. Four of the first five players dated KKGs Friday night.

Technique of the week: Holding hands with the housemother so that she can't lock the door at 12:15, as one lad did at the Hendricks hall formal. Well, anyway, he was holding her arm from the outside so she couldn't lock it from the inside.

Height of something or other: Can you imagine "Slim" Wintermute walking into a beer parlor and asking for a "tall one"?

We don't like to rush anyone into anything, but since our mention of Zollie Volchok and Sylvia Lebenzon last week, the two have formally announced their engagement.

Not one of his usual dives, but original to say the least was the one that Leo Gaffney, varsity diver, took when he and Galvin Sargent's canoe tipped in the millrace, Saturday. The boys were fully dressed, and although the money in their pockets didn't rust, we bet the gun that's now on the bottom of the race is going to.

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The University of Minnesota's school of agriculture, first of its kind in the United States, celebrated the 50th anniversary of its founding this month. It is a school to help farmers improve farming methods.

To give students of landscape architecture practical training, Columbia university is transforming the old estate of the Alexander Hamilton family at Irvington, N. Y., into a multiple-garden arboretum.

Delta Kappa Delta, the only national pre-law fraternity in the United States, has been organized on the Millsaps college campus.

Dr. M. L. Grant of Iowa State Teachers' college has a personal-library cross-reference file of 85,000 cards

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