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Joe Says, 'It Can Happen Here'

I dashed into my office, locked the door and leaned back against it, puffing and blowing. Sitting at my desk was Joe Soap, a demonic grin on his face.

"Hullo editor," he chuckled. "I see that they almost caught up with you. Now you know how I felt."

"Just about, Joe," I panted, trying to catch my breath. "Some of the bloc boys down at the DU house were going to throw me in the millrace."

"What you should have done," he wagged his finger at me, "was to let them go ahead with it. Think of the story it would have made. I can see the headline now—EMERALD EDITOR ATTACKED BY BLOC POLITICIANS. Boy, what a story!"

"Yes, it would make a good story," I admitted, "but what good would it do. I've been talking for half an hour steady until I'm blue in the face. All they will say is 'sure, the bloc system is bad, but what are you going to do about it.' They're convinced that nothing will improve the present set-up.

Some of them even try to argue that the bloc gets the best man in office, that it's the only way to run student government. Maybe I'm just an idealist, but I think, or at least I thought, that a democratic student government could be organized."

"Don't let them get you down," Joe put in cheerily. "It can happen here."

"What do you mean?" I queried. "A dictatorship?"

"Nuts," said Joe disgustedly. "You know what I mean. The bloc system can be broken up. It's rotten to the core now. It's been running student government down-hill for years. It rests on a shaky basis. It doesn't do anybody in particular any good. It doesn't elect the best man. In fact—"

"I know," I interrupted him, "it stinks."

"Exactly," Joe smiled in a very satisfied manner. "Now if you would only let me get into this battle. Why I could tell some tales that would turn everything topsy-turvy."

"Keep calm Joe. I have got myself into enough complications without having any more deals like you got us into," I answered.

"Maybe you're right, editor," he said. "I always was a bit impetuous. But keep up the battle. I'll be plugging for you."

Round 'n' About

With WEN BROOKS

I amble up to the editor, see, and say, "Deutsch, I can't write a column tonight. There's nothing to write about. Sorry." And immediately a dozen voices chorus, "We're not!" That's how a columnist is appreciated! But Deutsch wants a column whether there's anything to write about or not.

Flash! Cupid scores a home run. Latest bachelor to go out of circulation, ladies, is Irvin Mann, married a week ago to the old home town sweetheart, Norma Peterson... now Mrs. Irvin L. Mann! Congratulations... both of you! And then I start philosophizing. First it's doorbells, then wedding bells, finally first-of-the-month bills.

And the Alpha Phi house seems to attract a lot of the Betas. There are the Reid sisters, Babbs and Doris... with Don "Happy Boy" Turner and John W. "Jackson" Smith. And Johnny McGowan and Eloise Gunn. And the Duden-Pearson combination, of course. And there must be others.

Round 'n' About finds Tom "Mickey Rooney" Williams asking the name of that cute Kappa townie, Ruth Hall. Tom, incidentally, does not like publicity. Go ahead and say it... much! And having phone duty every night this week has been kind of hard on Del Utter but it ought to give Elna Johnson a breathing spell.

Chief exponent of long-distance-love on the campus at present seems to be Sigma Chi's Oliver Mackey who burns up around \$20 every month on phone calls alone, I hear.

'If I Wuz King--'

Ladies 'n gentlemen and the rest of you mugs: Feelin' it the duty of every student to take an active distrust... excuse me... intrust in campus elections, an moreover, it's the duty of all us guys to put the best man in power, I hereby nominate myself... JOSEPH P. MUGGS... for first dictator of the Oregon student body.

Politics are a dirty mess. They smell. Get rid of them by making me, JOE PERSANTHEMUM MUGGS, dictator an I'll give you each a puff on my cigarette if someone'll gimme a cigarette. Now you guys probably wanta know somethin' of my past. The Green Goose ain't out yet but here's the straight dope in a bombshell. I've never done nothin' except what would bring me personal glory.

VOTE FOR A BLOCKHEAD TO SMASH THE BLOCS.

I won't stand on no platform as long as my legs hold out. I won't make no promises because I probly wouldn't keep them. HOWEVER, when I'm dictator I'll work for some thing, Frinistance, I'll try to get the faculty to allow for smoldin in classes when things get hot. It's refreshing. I'll abolish all roll calls as they interfere with a guy's peace of mind when he can't answer them. I'll do away with cheatin in classes by not havin no exams. I'll do away with the grade system as it is. Notnin under B.

EVERY MAN A KING... WITH MUGGS DICTATOR.

Now student body activities will be fer students an all the rest of you guys. Nobody will have to buy no cards or pay fer nothin. The citizens want us to be cultured as well as educated so they can sponsor the football and basketball teams we need to broaden us. My congressmen will take care of this at the last legislature.

OUST DIRTY POLITICS WITH MUGGS.

There won't be no gravy appointments. I won't make no appointments. What I can't do myself won't get done. My campaign slogan is "A student body of all the students!" Muggs for all and all for Muggs! My chief ambition is to get a student union building on the campus so we can all have fun.

TRY MUGGS... NO MONEY DOWN.

Now if you make me dictator you won't need to bother about no more politics fer several years... five or six anyhow... as I'll probly still be here fer that amount of time.

Thankyoue kindly for your attention, JOSEPH P. MUGGS (the people's voice)

What Other Editors Believe

A RIBBON FOR THE EMERALD

That the Oregon Emerald, student publication of the University of Oregon, should have been selected as one of the outstanding college newspapers of the country, is gratifying but not surprising.

The surprise would have come if it had not been so recognized; for the make-up and the content of the Emerald set a consistently high standard by comparison with other college publications, and even by comparison with a good many dailies. There is always some misjudgment of such college papers by those who pick them up casually.

It is true that some of the college papers do an injustice to the minds of their readers by giving them little else but campus news; and it is one of the virtues of the Emerald that it attempts to keep the students abreast of outside events even against their will. We do not doubt that this admirable balance was taken into consideration by the judges in putting the Emerald on the distinguished list—that and the consistently good editing and attractive typography.—The Oregonian.

campus at present seems to be Sigma Chi's Oliver Mackey who burns up around \$20 every month on phone calls alone, I hear. And a letter most every day to the girl who is in Nashville, Tennessee. She will attend Oregon next year, rumors have it. One way of economizing... and a good one! Bill Scott is another boy who writes home regularly... and I don't mean to his mother. And SAE's Jack Giesy still has an interest in the Tri Delt house... or has he?

By the way, if you're surprised one of these nights in Hendricks park by a flash bulb going off in your face, don't be alarmed. It will probably be just one of the Green Goose photographers. That most worthy publication will be out the week before finals, I hear. A lot can happen between now and then. A lot has happened already! The boy who seems to have forgotten his steady in Portland for a musical number. And... but shucks, this isn't the Green Goose!

It appears to still be smooth sailing for Jack McClung and Barbara "our girl" Campbell, cute DG. And Chuck Eaton continues that way about queenly Maxine Glad. While the Emerald editor-to-be has been seen in the company of Marge Finnegan quite a bit. And some old sayings still hold: an olive is like a kiss... excuse me... a kiss is like an olive. The first is hard to get but after that they come easy. In closing I must mention one nickname... Blanche "Gracie Allen" Brown... it really BURNS her!

The CALLIOPE....

By BILL CUMMINGS
Strengthened by the enthusiastic endorsement of several leading figures in student government, the movement to discard bloc politics and give every student a voice is steadily gaining momentum.

Lloyd Hoffman, Kappa Sig prexy, was one of the most enthusiastic endorsers of the plan. Yesterday he said he heartily agreed with a wide open election in which every student who wished to run could have the privilege.

"What we need is a gentleman's agreement among all politicians that no blocs shall be formed," he said. "The minute any under-cover movement is started to line up votes, such action should be reported immediately to the editor of the Emerald. I'll run for president myself if everyone agrees to carry through with the idea."

ASUO Prexy Harry Weston said yesterday before leaving for Seattle that breaking down the bloc system, if it can be accomplished, is a fine idea. He indicated that he has always been opposed to bloc politics and that he believes every student should be free to make up his own mind when it comes to voting.

Hal Jahn, Sigma Chi politician and chairman of Junior weekend, agreed that the theory of bloc politics is wrong, and that the ideal setup would be complete freedom among the students in casting their ballots.

Roy Vestrom, Delt prexy, has voiced his intention of running for student body president under the best-man-win system. He "hates bloc politics."

Jack Dunn, ATO politician, agrees with the theory of the non-bloc system and feels that every student should be given a voice in student affairs.

Talk among the sororities has revealed as much interest in the new plan as is found in the fraternities and men's dorms. Elisabeth Stetson, past president of the AWS, and Anne Frederiksen, present AWS head, both enthusiastically endorse the idea.

Bernadine Bowman, prominent in inter-dorm politics, said from her sickbed in the infirmary yesterday that she will give her full support to the campaign to break down bloc politics. Clair Hoflich and John Biggs have already given their endorsement.

Betty Lou Kurtz, Chi Omega prexy and president of heads of houses, said she favors a non-bloc campaign and heartily endorses the plan to give every student a hand in government. Carolyn Dudley, Tri Delt prexy, likewise said she favors the campaign to allow everyone who is eligible and qualified to run for positions on the executive committee.

With endorsement from such student leaders as these, and with the principles of the reform so obviously right, the success of the plan rests in the hands of the students. Every ASUO card holder should be vitally interested. His vote is as powerful as the next man's.

Here is the challenge: Start thinking! Break down bloc politics and make up your own mind who to vote for. You bought an interest in student government when you purchased your ASUO card. Use that card to your own advantage and to the best interests of the University.

Looking Back.... WITH JIMMIE LEONARD

One year ago—Dick Jurgens' orchestra played for the Frosh Glee. Dick Williams was the dance chairman.

WSC nosed a victory out of Oregon's ball club, 5 to 4, and the frosh dumped Eugene high, 12 to 2.

Dr. Fred N. Miller, of the University health service, said that students needed more sleep. "Weekends break into the habits of regular sleep," he said.

Two years ago—Ten nominees were up for nomination for ASUO positions at a Gerlinger nominating assembly.

Bob DeArmand, chairman of one of the coalition groups, said that the Emerald didn't truly reflect student opinion in its news columns. "But understand," he said, "I am not trying to hit the Emerald."

Three years ago—(It seems ironical to pick up an Emerald of each of the years back and invariably see something like this: "ASUO Reorganization Proposed".)

Professor Victor P. Morris was named acting dean of the school of business administration upon the resignation of Dr. H. V. Hoyt.

Four years ago—"Melody in Spring" was the theme selected for Junior weekend.

Five years ago—Oregon's baseballers dumped OSC, 5 to 1.

Six years ago—The frosh edited the Emerald.

Bruce Hamby, junior in journalism and sports editor of the Emerald, was named managing editor of the Emerald.

Seven years ago—Richard L. Neuberger (prominent feature writer now for several nationally known magazines) was editor of the Emerald. Harry Schenk (now field secretary of the ONPA) was manager.

U. S. Students Impress Visiting French Architect

By MARIE BOJE

Guy Ardiluouze, French architect traveling on the Delano and Aldrich fellowship, has been on the campus six days—just long enough to gather a few general impressions.

Informally perched on one of the high stools used by student architects, the witty young Frenchman chatted amiably in his native tongue. (Since Ardiluouze speaks some English and the reporter speaks little French, Eyer Brown, associate professor of architecture, pulled up another stool and acted as interpreter.)

Frankish Marked

The brilliant architect declared that he was struck with the openness and frankness of the students, their freedom of action, and especially their diversified interests. Entirely new to him also is the attitude of confidence and friendly exchange between the students and the professors—a thing which does not exist in the same sense in the school of France.

When asked if the American money system bothered him, Ardiluouze explained that the French system and that used in this country are basically the same—that the only trouble he has with the money is counting it to make it last.

Men's Clothes in Rut

What appears to the Frenchman to be a curious situation is his good-natured observation that in America, particularly in New York, a man may not wear what he wants to. Any deviation from usual styles, he remarks, causes Americans to stare. He has noticed that the women here, like in France, have more freedom with their choice of clothing than the men.

An excellent collection of Ardiluouze's water colors, which he adds to by painting each section of the country that he visits, is exhibited in the architecture room of the art school.

The Frenchman will leave this

morning for the University of Washington, his next stop. Ardiluouze credits the hospitality and friendliness of the people with making his trip very pleasant.

Seibert Lands 'Shavetail' Job

Marine Corps Post Awarded Senior Cadet Colonel

Announcement of the selection of Luther Seibert as the graduating senior from the University ROTC ranks who will receive a regular second lieutenant's commission in the United States marine corps was made yesterday by Col. Robert M. Lyon, commandant of the University ROTC.

Colonel Lyon announced that Seibert had been picked as the principal and Fred R. Findtner as alternate in accordance with an announcement received by the military department from the navy department in Washington, D. C., nearly a month ago, informing them that the University of Oregon had been picked as one of the schools to select two candidates for the marine corps.

Erb Selects Men

The selections were made by Dr. Donald M. Erb, president of the University, upon the recommendation of Colonel Lyon.

Seibert will be ordered to a marine station, probably at Bremerton, Washington, where he will receive his final examination. All the men, who applied, have already passed a physical examination. If Seibert passes the more rigid examination at the marine station, he will receive his commission and be ordered to active duty as a second lieutenant of the corps at the U. S. Marine barracks at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Findtner will also go to the marine station to take the physical examination and in the event that Seibert, or a principal, from some other school which did not select an alternate, fails to pass the examination, he will receive his commission.

More About Mr. A

(Continued from page three) young Earl of Essex, who in turn is dazzled by the gallantries of the court and the pretty ladies who were part of its attractive furniture.

The characters were by no means simple to interpret, but the complexities found in their personalities are explained in such lucid and plausible lines that the death of the ambitious young earl makes a climax of poignant inevitability. The speech is perhaps the most beautiful created by an American dramatist during the first three decades of the century; it is picturesque without bursting into flowery "purple passages"; it is a delight because much is pure music—and most important of all, intelligible music. Told in prose and poetry, the play reaches heights previously unattained by Anderson.

(To be continued)

Hayward Stands Near Complete, PWA Announces

The addition to the grandstand on the athletic field at the University of Oregon in Eugene is about 75 per cent completed, the regional office of the Public Works Administration has been advised. The entire job will be finished by July 1, at the present rate of progress.

Construction of the grandstand addition created nearly 41,000 man-hours of employment on the project site and in lumber mills, cement plants and other private industries supplying construction materials. Total cost of the project will be about \$40,700. The Public Works Administration has authorized a grant of \$18,315 to help defray the cost.

New Rating In for ROTC Seniors

Commissions for 30 In Army Reserve Effective June 2

Commissions for 30 graduating seniors as second lieutenants in the United States army reserve corps have been received at the military department, Colonel Robert M. Lyon, commandant of the University ROTC, announced yesterday.

The commissions, effective June 2, were received this week from the adjutant general in Washington, D. C.

The commissions are for a five-year period, at which time they will be renewed if the reserve officer has performed his duties satisfactorily.

The seniors, three years after they receive their commissions, will be automatically raised to the rank of first lieutenant.

In accordance with the policy of the war department, application blanks for the annual summer camp have been sent to all the newly commissioned officers.

The seniors who will receive reserve commissions are:

- Anderson, Donald N.; Andrews, Philip M.; Boyd, Donald C.; Campbell, William M.; Cummings, William H.; Davis, Richard M.; Dell, Kenneth L.; Findtner, Frederick R.; Foster, William B.; Gavin, John C.; Hillway, Charles A.; Hockley, Claude C.; Logan, Ray M.; Lynch, Philip M.; Mitchell, John W.; Robertson, Lenard K.; Sanders, Donald A.; Siebert, Luther R.; Smith, Paul A.; Stephens, Wilfred R.; Tower, Donald O.; Van Dusen, Lloyd F.; Wagstaff, Jack J.; Warren, Stanley A.; Welsh, Edwin; Weston, Charles H.; Williams, Earl C.; Wipperfurth, Thomas L.; Yeager, Don B.; Young, Leo F.

Theta Sigma Phi Plan Job Clinic

To give journalism students constructive help in applying for positions through letters and personal interviews, Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, will hold, with the help of Eugene newspapermen, a job-seeking clinic May 10. The meeting is planned for 8 o'clock in the men's lounge in Gerlinger.

Women in journalism, especially juniors and seniors, are invited to submit for criticism their applications for jobs. Letters should be written with a position in a town about the size of Eugene in mind, Kay Taylor, president, said. Entries must be left with Miss Jean Gulovson, secretary of the journalism school, by May 5, Miss Taylor said.

At the meeting William Tugman, managing editor of the Eugene Register-Guard, and Arthur W. Prieaux, editor and publisher of the Eugene Daily News, will criticize the letters.

Theta Sig members will also present model interviews, a good one and a bad one, with the two newspapermen.

Pulchritude Parade Tops Water Show

Bathing Beauties, Water Polo Feature Spring Pageant

"Duck Splashes," spring water pageant, will feature as one of its main attractions a Jantzen style swim previewing the glamor swim fashions of 1939, modeled by some of Oregon's comeliest coeds.

The girls will also appear in some of the costumes grandma called "naughty but nice," outmoded bathing costumes of seventy years ago.

"Duck Splashes" will open at the men's pool Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, with another performance on Wednesday night. Admission will be 25 cents.

Instead of the SAEs and the Phi Deltas staging their intramural water polo playoff as was previously scheduled, the championship SAE team will engage in battle against an opposing all-star team.

Prominent swimmers participating in the pageant include Sherman Wetmore, Jack Dallas, Jerry McDonald, Martha McClung, and Janet Morris. These and other swimmers will be featured in formation swims, speed swimming, and exhibition dives.

Starting with fall rushing, the pageant will outline the highlights of the school year throughout the winter, which emphasizes the important position wooden shoes play in the coeds' wardrobe, and end with the spring Mortar Board ball, costumes of seventy years ago. Some of the coeds who will model are Maxine Glad, Anne Waha, Virginia Regan, Sue Peil, and Sue Cunningham.

New Prof

(Continued from page one) The University of Oregon will seek to develop an appreciation of the nature and processes of religious thought and experience, and to relate these facts to the life and problems of our time.

The work will also be intended to meet the needs of students whose major work in other fields fits them for positions of leadership, and who can become effective and influential in the religious and spiritual life of their communities through a better understanding of the power of religion over men's lives and over the destiny of civilization.

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