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Incidental--A New Name for an Old Fee ...Only Now Everyone Pays It

WHENEVER the state board of higher education comes together for a meeting its movements are bound to make news for everyone connected with the state system. Tuesday it came together and generated news the like of which is not everyday stuff. It tacked another \$2 onto the regular fee list through the system, labeling the resultant six per cent increase an "incidental fee."

The increase marks the first activity on the fees front since the \$2 addition of two years ago which made compulsory the physical education or gym fee. Before anything else is said, before any sound opinion can be formed by those affected, perhaps it would be better if a little groundwork were laid explaining the significance of the latest addition to the fixed charges side of the ledger.

IN the first place, the term incidentals is not exactly a very limiting expression, nor is it very revealing. What the new tax amounts to in fact is an educational activities fee. The added, inflexible revenue will be directed toward the support of various activities in which all undergraduates have been accustomed to taking part, but for which only about 67 per cent were actually paying.

Included among these educational functions are the annual Greater Artists concert series, which constitute a cultural endeavor, the much-disputed Emerald circulation, the University band and orchestra, and forensic travels. All of these functions are held educational by the board, whereas it was held that there was no reason that they should not be 100 per cent supported instead of 67 per cent, in view of the fact that the benefit was universal. The principle involved is universal taxation to support universal good, rather than incomplete taxation to support universal good.

THE Emerald itself has provided a problem. Supposedly an ASUO function available only to ASUO members and other paid subscribers, the Emerald circulation has spread out at the edges, so that it gets into the hands

of anyone who wants it, whether paid up or not. The new fee is designed as a catch-all.

The second main point is in regard to effect, in which department the implications multiply. The fact that ASUO membership will depend exclusively on the athletic side of the card and the voting privilege is one effect. That will make the ASUO fee \$9 a year, instead of \$15; but the total will be the same. With the separation of the athletic from the other functions the question of administration raised other points, for now some method will have to be figured out so that there is some attendance check to take the place of the present ASUO card, which is a minor consideration.

THE idea is so new yet and so undeveloped that not many of those who will have to carry it out have figured out all of its implications. The ASUO executive committee, which has not been exposed to the question as a body before, will meet today to decide what to think about it. More information as to the reasons for the move will be unearthed. Meanwhile the first approach toward required payment of a fee of this type has been made since the inception of optional fees several years ago, after compulsory fees had been voted out in a state election. This may make it the most significant board story in that period. The tax being for educational activities, the move is perfectly legal; the board has the right to add such a fee. The expressed principle of making everyone pay for what all are benefiting from has its merits, and there are figures available to show just what kind of support these activities have been getting, as well as the number of participants who had paid for the right to make use of the services. These were the arguments advanced for the addition of the fee.

NOT to be forgotten in final analysis is that whether they buy ASUO cards or not next year everyone registering in the University will be digging down into their pockets for an extra \$2, regardless of the individual situation or desire. The function of choosing is no longer optional.

The BAND BOX By BILL MOXLEY

Radio Goes Super-Colossal The radio business is every day becoming a bigger and better field for talented job seekers. With better programs, and the actuality of television only a few years away, radio will soon be a very serious threat to the continued success of the movie industry.

Right Names, Wrong People During the past year Hal Kemp died in Kansas City, Harry James died in Omaha, Ted Lewis was divorced in Omaha and Dusty Rhodes was sentenced to death for murder in Iowa—but none is related to the famous orchestra leaders of the same names.

Ginny a Queen Anywhere Phil Spitalny and his mob of femme horn tooters may take their "Hour of Charm" radio program to Hollywood and make a full length movie a la Kay Kyser's "That's Right, You're Wrong."

Fan Talk (Continued From Page Two) pus is to be commended for its cooperation in responding to the cause. In contrast to the \$18, or cold reception the drive received last year, so far the contributions have totaled almost \$200. (Hint.)

Just heard of something new and unusual. Or have you noticed

Simms were crowned King and Queen of Winter Sports at Lake Placid. . . . In this writer's humble opinion, Ginny Simms could be crowned queen of just about anything, anywhere. Saw her in San Francisco last summer and she's even sweeter in person than on the screen—if possible.

Laugh Anyway It Might Be Good Outstanding slip-up of several popular big-time radio programs is too much playing to the studio audience while neglecting the millions (the sponsor hopes) of sit-at-home listeners. Many comedians feature too many gags only understandable to local listeners. Of course, this has a definite psychological advantage because there is undoubtedly a certain type of stay-at-home listener who is absent-mindedly reading the paper or is too dumb to understand the joke, but when he hears the studio gloop howling with glee, he grins, ha-ha's, and thinks the comedian very funny.

Mechanical Carmen Alec Templeton's newest west phonograph record has the original title, "Phonograph Record, Player Piano, and Carmen Lombardo." Carmen is just about as mechanical in his singing as a machine. He got so bad recently that Guy Lombardo ceased his brotherly favoritism and kicked Carmen out of the band's vocal spot. . . . The "Hit Parade" contract has been renewed for another big year.

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Lois Nordling's clever novelty necklace. Lois' father, being in the auto parts business, made the attractive necklace from miniature parts, which he received as samples from various manufacturers.

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These articles may be obtained by calling at the University depot in the heating plant. There will be a charge of five cents for each article.

A YEAR IN A DAY

By WES SULLIVAN

1910 September 24—Registrar Tiffany announces registration will reach a new peak this year, 1150 total enrollment. This is 10 per cent higher than last year.

September 28—Arrangements have finally been completed for a one-hour journalism class to be taught by Mr. Prescott.

October 1—Carleton Spencer was elected president of the sophomore class.

October 8—Kloshe Tillacum, women's club, received its charter today for membership in Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Ten Out for Football Only 10 men turned out for frosh football this year. Coach Warner is worried.

The committee controlling the Eugene millrace has decided not to divert the millrace for commercial use.

October 19—Editor Dean Collins praised on the first edition of the Oregon Monthly.

Oregon Wins 115-0 University of Oregon defeated the College of Puget Sound 115-

0 in a football game here this afternoon. It was the biggest score ever seen at the University.

October 26—The freshmen have been overruled unanimously. They must wear green caps.

October 29—Sigma Chi has been granted a local fraternity. They will replace the Khoda Khan, men's club.

November 2—University coeds dressed in baby clothes and held a baby show in the gym last night.

Jackrabbit on Campus November 5—Prokos, campus canine mascot, won a race with a jackrabbit from the women's dorm to the tennis court, much to the amusement of the student body.

November 12—The freshman bonfire construction got a setback yesterday when an "irate freeholder and a two by four cop" threatened to arrest the entire 1914 class unless they stopped. Some of the boxes dumped on the fire contained rare cactus plants which the freshmen didn't know about.

mothers on the campus are Mrs. Rorer, Alpha Chi and Miss Buchanan of Susie. Mrs. Rorer is new at the Alpha Chi's this term but is a veteran at this kind of work, even Emily Post could take a few lessons from her. Miss Buchanan has twice as many youngsters to take care of as have the sorority house mothers, yet does a super job. . . . Alice Hobson, DG, is a niece of Slatts Gill, OSC basketball coach. Never see Dorothy Horn, Alpha Chi, without Jack Waits. . . . Mary Belcher continues her conquests at the Shack. . . . Milodene Goss and Mary Lou Symons, Alpha Chis, gain several admirers.

Personality girl, Geraldine Donovan, is the write-in candidate for little colonel. . . . Gerry's publicity agents claim for her the most beautiful mane on the campus, "A genuinely blonde, with poise, and so amiable she will be the choice of the people. The independents are mustering their forces for "blitzkrieg" to win the contest. Conquests have been made in many of the living organizations already.

'Nother Triangle John Leovich, popular Stater, is now the center of attraction for Janet Goresky, Phil, and Beth Miller, queen of the OSC Kappas. Reports from the battlefield are labeled as propaganda, but Beth did ask John to her house dance.

Triangle Alma Paksis, Kappa, Austin Chaney, Kappa Sig who did go to Cal, and Norm Foster.

No Triangle House of tranquility is the "men-sharing" girls of the big fronted house with white pillars. . . . Two of the better house

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HEILIG "Kansas Terrors" with the THREE MESQUITEERS — and — "Invisible Stripes" with GEORGE RAFT JANE BRYAN

MAYFLOWER Gay! Glorious! Gorgeous! Grand! Priscilla Lane, Rosemary Lane, Lola Lane, Gale Page

"Four Wives" with Claude Rains and "Sabotage" with Arleen Whelan Charlie Grapewin

Four More Airmen Solo This Week

Despite cold, sunless flying weather, four more air school cadets have turned in solo flights, bringing the total up to 17, airport officials announced last night.

Homer Townsend, listed in Instructor Charles Mear's "squadron" of trainees, took his plane around in his first lone flight Tuesday. Erling Jacobsen and Kneeland Stone, under Instructor Bob Meaney, and Robert Toon, under Steve Hathaway, soloed Wednesday.

Several more students are nearing the end of the eight-hour dual instruction period and should solo within the next few days, instructors predicted.

Dads May Inspect History Museum at Special 'Open House'

As a special accommodation for visiting dads, the museum of natural history will be open for inspection Saturday and Sunday, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Warren D. Smith, head of the geology and geography departments.

The geology department will also have a microscope set up in the 108 laboratory where minerals will be examined. A set of Lane county rocks, which has been put up for the use of the Willamette Valley Basin project engineers in studying geology, will remain on display. Dr. Smith said that a few maps would probably be put on display for the dads to see.

Westminster House Invites Listeners "Anyone interested in listening to "Town Meeting of the Air" is invited to join the Westminster house group which listens to this program every Thursday evening. The program starts at 6:30 o'clock. The topic this evening will be "Should President Roosevelt's Defense Program Be Approved?" After the program, discussion will be held on this question with everyone participating.

Grad Chosen Head Of Food Stamp Plan Al M. Trachman, who was registered at the University in 1923-24, has been appointed to the regional information service for the U. S. department of agriculture. He will be in charge of distribution of information about the "food stamp plan" of the department to the Pacific coast. While here Mr. Trachman was a member of Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising honorary.

Women Only (Continued from Page Two) The fan, of course, you use at your own discretion and risk, the only guarantee placed upon it is "Instruction for the genteel female in the Proper coquetry of the fan."

Ships Displayed A new display in the browsing room has just been put up in honor of "Ships and Seas and Sealing

Dads' Day DOINGS

January 26, 27, 28 By BETTY JANE BIGGS

What would the campus do sans Kwamas? After sweetly smiling a welcome to the pops Friday and Saturday at the door of the registration place, they will be present at the banquet Saturday evening to usher the fathers to their places at the table.

Also in a dual role will be Les Ready. After an afternoon performance at the warble novelty program, he will wardle "I Love Life" and "Hills of Home" at the banquet in the evening.

Setting their alarm clocks for six Saturday morning, Elizabeth Steed and her helpers will trot out into the woods to collect leaves, boughs, and poison oak for banquet adornment. Only the leaves and boughs will decorate the tables—the poison oak will decorate the girls.

If our contemporary, Walter Winchell, hadn't worn out the phrase, we would quote boss John Cavanagh in saying "orchids" to the honoraries who have already arranged their program, exhibit, display, etc., for the open house. Bill Loud, who is subbing very nicely for infirmity-case Walker Treese, asks that the following honorary heads get in touch with him today: Harry Milne, Lois Masters, Jim Buck, Wilbur Greenup, Barbara Baldinger, Harriet Douglass, Tom Potter, and Glen McDaniel.

Twenty-one girls showed by their army tactics that they were well qualified to be awarded the title of the Scabbard and Blade Little Colonel as they went "over the top" Wednesday noon and took over command of Norm Foster, promotion chairman, Dads' Day parade.

Wax." The books in the display are all on seafaring subjects such as whaling ships, clippers, gold rush steamers, wander ships, and lives of mariners.

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