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Give Them Cake and They'll Eat

TF there was doubt as to whether the student body is interested in all-ASUO assemblies there should be none left after yesterday's successful meeting. Not only did the students turn out in great numbers, but they turned out in a far different mood from the usual assembly crowd, and once their own assembly program got going they "ate it up."

The kind of feeling manifest yesterday morning was a direct refutation of the accusation that apathy is the only possible reaction to be expected in Gerlinger. There never was the kind of reception for a "straight" assembly that yesterday's achieved, and it was a distinct thrill to promoters of student body unity to watch the ASUO taking hold and enjoying itself as one. No faculty section, none but students on the platform. * * *

A PPARENTLY nobody quite expected the crowd which did turn out. Not all of the assembly room was opened for seats, and consequently the rule of the day soon after the doors opened was "standing room only." But all things considered, it is just as well there were not enough seats, for the back end of that room is an acoustical killer, and it won't hurt the student body to be brought into even should be worked. The assembly hour does not a more compact group.

Two related reactions arise out of what happened yesterday, first that students are starved for things of their own doing, and second that there will undoubtedly be more all-ASUO assemblies in the future than there have been in the past.

It is not difficult to see why the students respond so heartily to things which have something of themselves in them. The idea of self-determination fits in very well with the principles on which the nation is supposedly founded.

IN almost any college or university the emfaculty to student. There is no continuity among students; they are only around four or five years and college is but an in-between period for them, whereas it is the life of the faculty. The faculty has the experience behind it, and through its continuity it holds most of the control.

This downward emphasis is perhaps natural where learning is supposed to be taking place and is to be expected. But the students, those at the other end of the downward focus, should be encouraged to get out from under once in a while or they find themselves reverting to the principles of primary education even though they are only a step away from the end of their school period. There is more

If all-ASUO assemblies are the answer they because it is free, for there is a saturation point which has been approached in the past, but the ASUO ought to take up a larger share of the hours used. Yesterday was a fine start; now to keep the ball rolling.

wrote his name in an issue spelling it "Germaine." Quote Jermain: "She's no reporter" unquote. Then Issaw a Sigma Nu and his capacity was but a joke:

phasis most of the time is downward, from

to education than fee paying and classes.

necessarily have to be used each week just

At first he liked being pledged but he got sore in the end. . . . Well, says Jack McCliment, Sigma Chi, "them's my sentiments exactly" in his Vigilante vernacular. . . . Then someone mentioned Bob Hochuli, ATO. You know he has a sister in the Kappa house and makes himself right at home, floors no objections (well, I've got a DU brother). . . . Irwin Zeller, Theta Chi, wouldn't say anything about his date to the Heart Hop with Nisma Banta, University house.

And as for the Emerald interview of Queenie Norwood yesterday, Bette says she's never seen a classic. And between Catherine Crane and her, they tried to figure out what one might look like. . . Jean Morri-



Mary Jean McMorris Ray Schrick Emily Tyree	statistics and applied economics
LAYOUT AND COPY: Ron Alpaugh Jack Bryant	class on the completion of a sur-
Bill Ralston Milton Levy EMERALD REPORTERS: Bob McGill Corine Lamon Ray Schrick Elsie Brownell Betty Jane Thompson Jim Banks Nisma Banta Edith Oglesby Mildred Wilson Helen Sawyer Betty Jane Biggs Connie Averill Dorothy Kreis Jim Bronson Wes Sullivan Jean Dunn Pat Erickson Kelley Holbars Jonathan KohananulMargaret Holfert SPORTS STAFF Margaret Young Austin Chaney	vey of a representative one-tenth of the student population to be started in he near future. Names of all students, classi- fied as to sex, class, and place of residence, were placed together and one-tenth selected at random. Those whose names were drawn will be interviewed by one of the
Nancy Lewis Jim Schiller Bernard Engel Len Ballif Bob Flavelle Don Cawley Bob Potwin Paul McCarty Don Gibons Jim Browne Bill Phelps Mary Belcher	seven membeers of the class and presented with a questionnaire to fill out. Dr. Aitchison in Charge
Friday Advertising Staff: Dong Parker, Friday Day Mgr. Betty Mae Lind Ray Foster Sue Paine Kenny Maher Pat Heastand Bill Phelps	Dr. Beatrice Aitchison, instruc- tor of economies and head of the statistics class urges cooperation of students in completing the questionnaires. The questions con- cern the amount of money spent for house bills, entertainment, and miscellaneous. Many of the 100 questions con-
Copy Desk Staff: Hal Olney, Copy Editor Wes Sullivan, assistant Jonathan Kahananui Tom Wright B. J. Biggs Ray Schrick Betty Barr	cern how much was spent in the last year for different types of accessory, campus and sports clothing. Queries about bicycle up- keep, laundry expense, and shoe- shining bills. No one need fear a violation of confidence, Dr. Aitchi- son stressed, because the names of the students involved will not
Night Staff: Jean Dunn, Night Editor Elsie Brownell, assistant Leith Brown Betty Barr	be shown on the papers. Eugene and Elsewhere The questions ask how much money for each item was spent in Eugene and how much elsewhere. A similar study was conducted
Fellowship Data	by the ASUO in 1929. At that time the total student expenditures in Eugene was \$2,033,112.55. The to- tal spent by University students, both in Eugene and elegenberg upon
At Dean's Office Graduate Work Aid Being Offered At Eastern Schools	both in Eugene and elsewhere, was \$2,590,751.25. "This year, with a student body about 15 per cent larger, it is ex- pected that the total will be at least as high, even in he face of altered economic conditions," Dr. Aitchison declared.
Information on graduate schol- arships and fellowships to Bryn Mawr college and Katherine Gibbs school may be obtained at the of- fice of the dean of women, it was announced today. Bryn Mawr offers 20 resident	Mortar Board Gives Five Scholarships

Bryn Mawr offers 20 resident ed scholarships of \$10 each to fellowships of \$840 to graduates five University girls on the basis or to persons having one year of of their scholastic achievement, graduate work. Six non-resident general character, and need. (those who would not live on the campus) scholarships of \$250,

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Ice Cream

- Springfield -

Economics Class

To Be Estimated Of Australia Depicted Harrisburg's School Masters' club heard Charles Devereaux and Leonard Clark, University of Ore-The educational system in Ausgon Symposium team members. tralia was the topic of an address speak there February 8 on "Distrigiven Thursday to the monthly bution.'

Saturday will see George Sullivan, Jack Blankenship, and Ray Hewitt, other team members, speak at Rickreall on "Propagan-

Assistant Professor W. A. Dahlberg of the speech division is accompanying the orating group "on the road."





From your "Oregana" poses-a large print-beau-



Racket-Making Racket

The radio business has recently been giving a lot of publicity to the sound effects end of broadcasting. It's really quite in-

January 4 - Two hundred twenty-five dollars a year is the average amount paid by University students who are living outside of living organizations, it was announced by President Campbell today. Some are getting along on less than

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begin directing work on the production of a new play, "The Fortune Hunter," at the University. Mr. Mott is one of the best directors in the country. March 25-Sixty dollars in fines have been given to the library this year. March 30-Voluntary mili-

A Year in a Day

By WES SULLIVAN

the rumor.

teresting. Somebody the other day was telling about a nice gruesome bit of sound effect technique seen at a gangster program broadcast. The sound desired was of some poor gloop getting his head bashed in by a fellow criminal. The sound effects department came forth with the proper effect by smashing a big juicy grapefruit in front of the microphone at the desired time. Some fun.

But seriously, this part of the

radio biz is getting to be a big, well-paying field. According to a bulletin from the Columbia studios, to be a good sound effects man you have to have a dramatic sense, a feeling for rhythmic effect, and a special kind of mind that associates things with their sounds more than with the way they look. So if you've got all these attributes you can be a sound effects expert and get rich by sitting in the studio and playing with broom straws that crackle like fire, hinged pegs on a wooden frame that sound like marching men, trains, fire engines, storms, and everything else that makes a noise.



\$200, it was reported. Their budget consists of: board and room for eight months, \$100; clothing, \$25; fees, incidentals, etc., \$75.

Stanford to Enter Conference Stanford may enter the Pacific Coast football conference next year, it was announced today.

January 18-At the first meeting in the new administration building, a plan was adopted to erect a \$40,000 building to be known as the school of education building (now Oregon building).

February 15-Death invaded the ranks of the class of '86 for the first time today. Now there are six left. Mott to Direct Play

March 21-James W. Mott will arrive in town today to

Can't Say Eyes Have It

The results of a recent educational research attempt, report that college students learn what they hear 23 per cent faster than what they read. Moral: Tell the prof that reading the assignment really isn't worth

tary drill entered the University today. Eighty men turned out.

\$6000 for Artic Fleas

April 20-Six thousand dollars for a pair of fleas taken from an Artic fox. This was the fabulous price paid for the insects by the Rothschild, according to G. W. Taylor, who spoke to University students yesterday.

Movie Stars Charlie Chaplin

May 9-Charlie Chaplin will appear in his first moving picture, "Carmen," at the Savoy theater soon. Admission five cents.

May 20-The Bolero and the Fandango will have Oregon students' feet stepping at the next student body dance.

A student loan fund will be organized next year.

waxed some of the old negro

jive ballads that were famous

back in the days when swing

was in its infancy. The list in-

cludes "St. Louis Blues," "Beale

Street Blues," "Loveless Love,"

and "Way Down South." W. C.

Handy plays trumpet and sings

in each of these tunes, which

mark the first time he has ever

Several weeks ago two Cali-

fornia sociologists were report-

ed as saying that dance band

leaders made "lousy" husbands

because they were never home.

Mrs. Hal Kemp, whose husband

earns about \$3,500 a week says

the sociologists are very wrong

-that musicians do make good

Good Band-Poor Spouse?

made recordings.

question.

while since so-o-o much more is learned from his lectures. Father of the Blues

W. C. Handy, The Grand Old Man of Jazz, has been living in fame and fortune these many years, all because of one little song which he composed in his youth, "The St. Louis Blues." Recently, Handy and some of his old friends made a recording album for Varsity and

son, a lovely Tri Delt, won't be able to attend her own house dance Saturday night as she has to sing in Don Nance's OSC band at the Gamma Phi shindig. Incidentally, Jean sings every weekend with them.

The general conversation consensus here and there seems to be about the swell assembly yesterday - with special reference to Pat Taylor's "Nobody Makes a Pass at Me" (with one exception). . . . And with Roy Vern. strom's crack at "Cue-Ball," I thankfully patted my own brown locks and offered a brief thanksgiving that it wasn't me he was calling barnyard names. . . . * * *

And as for that "Petty" cut in Miller's ad yesterday . . . well, they'll soon need to incorporate a men's department down there. A stooge mentioned that Betty Wheeler, Kappa, and Gene Cobb, ATO, are setting a new record . . . they haven't had a fight for a week. . . . Well, I was getting sour as I went . . . absolutely nothing to write about. About ready to turn in the towel, I thought of girl-shy Phil Lowry, Phi Bete. This senior-class president who is sidewisely-eyed by many a coed, apparently hates women . . . and is he grateful for the Theta Chi out-of-state convention which meets the weekend of the Senior ball! Saved from a belle by the boys. . . . Then I hit the Shack . . . and the telephone rang: Quote: "Do you know . . . I saw Bill Grant buying groceries the other night with his girl!" Unquote. No, guess they're still not married . . . not yet. . . . Someone mentioned the Theta who got a date last week with an English major and thought she was going out with a military man. . . . And, all ready to go, in walked THE Norman Foster of Delta Tau Delta with a few tips. . . . Sorry, couldn't print them.

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husbands. . . . With \$3,500 lurk-Dr. R. W. Leighton, dean of the ing around the house every school of physical education, and week, it isn't hard to understand J. O. Lindstrom, University busithat there are two sides to the noss manager, will make a trip to Corvallis next Saturday.

Lorene Marguth, Corrine M. Wig which would cover tuition in the nes, Georgia M. Clark, and Leone graduate school, will also be given. LaDuke. Other independent aids for

Each year these awards are graduate work at the eastern colmade by Mortar Board but their lege, for which women throughout number and the time they are the United States may compete given vary. are: the Helen Schaeffer Huff Me-

After the "BALL"

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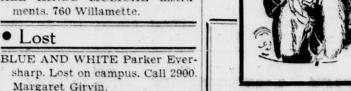
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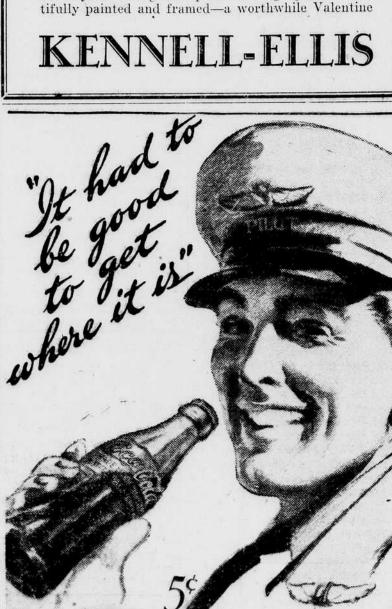


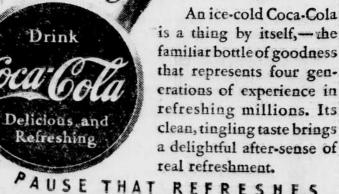
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