

OREGON DAILY EMERALD

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The great hope of society is in individual character.—Channing.

No WPA Here

SIX members of the ASUO executive committee rolled up their sleeves yesterday and dug into a stack of new and unfinished business—a stack which seemed without end.

With only a few minutes out to eat and to have pictures taken the committee went from one item to another with methodical precision.

A glance at the list of business transacted by the committee, which appears on the front page of this morning's Emerald, should reveal the vast field covered by the legislation.

A great many minor items were brought up, discussed, and dropped. Most of these did not appear in the minutes of the meeting.

For years some students have criticized the executive committee for failure to do anything, have accused the committee of being everything from a "political machine" to "yes men for the faculty."

The Face—Your Misfortune?

THOSE who profess ancestry with the impressive 100,000 who shipped westward on the midget may well praise their English cousins who chirp "it's 'bomb marche' in Oxford street this week."

Many a sense of humor is being put to test these days with crazy conflicts of a political and military nature holding the individual's attention.

Without resorting to such Pollyanna-like platitudes as "the man who can smile is the man worth while," one can still chirp about holding his own pleasant demeanor in a world gone cock-eyed with conscription and name-calling.

DEPLORABLE are the increasingly morbid tones of "comic strips"—a misnomer title—the great number of mid-day radio dramas with unhappy endings, the popularity of slick-paper horror-story magazines.

A Challenge To The Frosh

THE as yet unorganized freshman class has received its first box on the ears. They have been told that there'll be no frosh bonfire the night before Homecoming.

It's been fun to yell oneself hoarse during the noise parade, march out to the wide open spaces on Nineteenth, and watch Oregon spirit send invaders' hopes skyward in the flames.

Maybe an "authority" or two had reasons for clamping down on the first-year-men's fire. But we believe that they should have reckoned with the freshman class.

A Battle Without a Battle Cry

THE word "fight song" has come to be almost a standing joke on the Oregon campus this week. For after a year of struggle to obtain words and music for a suitable Webfoot battle hymn—someone misplaced the musical score for one of the two selected just in time for the first 1940 rally!

It would appear that the same plight which befell "Mighty Oregon" in its infancy—copyrighting by another concern before University activities heads could get around to doing the job—might be in store for one of the new Webfoot tunes unless it is found soon.

The struggle for a new fight song for Oregon has been a long one. Back in 1939, the Emerald instituted one of its periodical campaigns, without which a newspaper is lacking in spirit.

JOHN Dick, ASUO president at the time, pulled a polished "coup d'etat" on the Emerald staff and threw the whole problem back into their laps, by appointing a committee made up only of Emerald workers.

Not a little surprised by the "table-turning," the journalistically-inclined committee went to work. Before spring term was over, two of the best songs turned in to the committee were given to John Stehn, director of the University band, for practice purposes.

Last week, when the two songs were to be sung at the rally before the Stanford game, the student-composed tune was nowhere to be found.

The fact is, there just isn't a fight song. For the Emerald-born committee, it is a little like building castles in the sand. Ere they're finished, the tide washes them away . . . and someone must begin building again.—H.A.

so be it.. by bill fendall

back down the highway 40 miles or so is a Beavette who clips columnar material from papers on the collegiate circuit for the Barometer galleys . . . her byline, Bettie Abraham, runs under the title of exchange editor . . . Betts really tied a can to so be its tail last Saturday in her With Other Editors clippings . . . for a columnist who does her colm in others' quote marks, Betts old dear, well, you should consider this colm's inferior ability and let me rehash an old crack or two . . . so, shhhh . . .

Buck Buchwach, of the Register-Guard Buchwachs, slapped himself on the cheek with his typewritercal mutterings in the Guard last Saturday when he admitted (in a roundabout manner) that the opposition was a bit smarter . . . write on Buckle, but don't forget to turn the other cheek . . .

striking while the irony is hot, so be it sums up open house as that crusade where a miss is as good as a male . . . some post-derby observations . . . why does one only meet freshmanesses at the Kappa Kappa Gamma open house . . . the Alfa Chis as usual showed the boys a good time . . . the Theta house reminded some of a wax museum—the contents were beautiful but uncongenial . . . best music—DG . . . worst music, best floor—the HENs hall . . . largest gate—Suzy's place . . . the Awful Phis are nice girls but they are inclined to speak too much Beta language and their own . . . the Jeeps failed to pay for the last ad so they didn't get a plug this time . . . as a meet-me-quick function the derby served its purpose . . . along with this you

could ask Chuck Putman what her name is . . . where were all the saddles the Emerald predicted . . . the switch-button smiles at the ADP and the well-I'll-be-a-sport attitude at the Chi O . . . overheard at the Alpha O house—"why, the law students are all sober" . . . the couple a-dancing with one another . . . the couple a-dancing against one another . . . that redhead who could stand some breath control . . .

ole Lyle Nels the lazy lout reads the colm an cuts it out the more I write the more I'm inclined to think he has a dirty mind . . . campus quips . . . the lads and lassies in a library study room with a portable going doing the Oregon-Stanford game . . . Noel Baker of the Pit, who southern accents his speech . . . "no wonder there is a lot of knowledge in the colleges—the freshmen always bring a little in and the seniors never take any away," Abbott Lawrence Lowell, president emeritus of Harvard . . . over for a noon bib and tucker at the Kap Sig house where there is certainly lots of pepper in the goings on . . . the freshmanite chasing after a model airplane in front of the library and stumbling into the pool . . . Hen Scratches which really laid an egg on the sports page the other edition . . . aren't the DiT-DELTS serving meals any longer—their frosh are putting noon lunches on a paying basis at the Anchorage . . . how does J. Spook do it?—it's his quadruplicate personality . . . this race of coeducation is getting to be a neck and neck affair . . . the ATO's small red dog that wags everything from his ears on back . . . now that Steve Bodner is back Sal Mitchell won't have to just look at that picture on her wall . . . Dick Clark, DU, who got his jewelry back from his Chi O on a

A Neighborly Glance

By CORINE LAMON, Exchange Editor

Norman Thomas, four-time Socialist candidate for president, expressed the view that the United States is rapidly moving toward Facism when he addressed students on the campus of the University of California at Los Angeles recently.

Enrollment at the University of Kansas has decreased by 268 students since last year, when an all-time record was set at registration.

Several stray skunks held a blitzkrieg on the Louisiana state university campus and caused an entire section of the infantry to evacuate temporarily. The bombardment only lasted a few minutes but rehabilitation could not begin for several hours.

Thanks to the student placement bureau, 385 graduates of the class of '40 at the University of Colorado have secured positions in industry and professions since June. This number set a new high in percentage of students finding employment immediately after graduation.

The BAND BOX By BILL MOXLEY

The Ground Running It in

So that the great American public of the year 2000 will get a chance to hear authentic dance music of the 1930's, a time capsule of recorded music was buried a week ago last Wednesday (September 25) in Hollywood, California.

The capsule contains works by Whiteman and Bix Beiderbecke, Benny Goodman's "Sing, Sing, Sing," Tommy Dorsey's "Marie," Artie Shaw's "Begin the Beguine," and other famous records by Larry Clinton, Glenn Miller, Duke Ellington, and other popular bands.

A special bandstand has been constructed for Holman's outfit at the Holland. Art is now thinking about having a "recording night" every once or twice a month. The idea would be for the band to record a number with a picked-from-the-audience singer as soloist.

The band gets many requests from boys and girls who would like to sing with the Holman crew for a night or two. This is their chance, and they'll be presented with an honest-to-goodness record of their own voice with a 12-piece orchestra as accompaniment.

Artie Shaw has formed a very nice six-man instrumental jazz combination from the ranks of his full orchestra. The roll call almost reads like Benny Goodman's former sextet.

The Grammercy Five, as Artie calls his gang, lines up with Shaw on clarinet, Billy Butterfield on trumpet, John Guarneri at piano and harpischord, Al Hendricksen at guitar, Nick Fatool at drums, and Jud De Naut at bass. The group has already recorded a couple of Shaw originals, "Special Delivery Stomp" and "Summit Ridge Drive."

back to the Spook—those dim lights he spoke of in a certain barn last week sure carries a lot of scandal power . . . a slow leak is that person who, when you greet him with a "how are you," proceeds to tell you . . . so be it . . .

EUGENE is the typical university city—there is no place to go where one shouldn't . . . two AWFUL GOONS exceeding the feed limit in a campus restaurant . . . life is what you make it . . . (who flang that) . . . the WILLKIE-for-president campaign picture on a bulletin board with lipstick imprints left by some willing coed over the pictured lips of WILLKIE . . . judging from a loud conversation overheard in a SIDE booth, those getting the slams weren't the ones playing bridge . . . BRAHMS' FIFTH HUNGARIAN is a dance and not a EUROPEAN cavalry regiment . . . the boys a-sitting on the benches in front of the CO-OP who have the comforting idea that the coeds a-passing by haven't the vaguest notion what some boys are talking about . . . and so on . . . so be it.

International Side Show By RIDGELY CUMMINGS

Sudden as a typhoon sweeping down over the leaden waters of the Yellow Sea has come an alarming increase of tension between the United States and Japan.

True the barometer has been falling since 1931 when Great Britain left Secretary of State Stimson out on a limb over Japan's Manchurian gobble. Noticeable sags came with the unofficial attempt to boycott Japanese silk, the Panay bombing, and more recently the U. S. embargo on scrap iron and aviation gasoline.

Japan's lining up with the axis powers two weeks ago, which came "as no surprise to the U. S. state department," was another memorable step; and last weekend occurred the exchange of threats between Matsuoka and Knox.

Then yesterday England's Churchill, in one of his periodic perorations, declared Great Britain's intention of reopening the Burma road on October 17 to carry war supplies to China.

In his speech, which had a lot of poetic merit (example: "Death and sorrow will be the companions of our journey; hardship our garment; constancy and valor our only shield!") Churchill managed to get the U. S. navy all tangled up with the British and said in effect, "Me and the American fleet ain't afraid of Japan."

Almost simultaneously came orders from the state department to U. S. consulates in the orient to evacuate U. S. citizens as soon as possible. Within a few hours the Shanghai office of the American President lines, principal U. S. shipping company on the Orient run, reported all their reservations until the end of the year were booked out.

At the same time the department of agriculture announced the suspension of its wheat subsidy program to all far eastern points except the Philippines, which looks like the beginning of drastic economic moves against Japan.

The reaction of the Japanese press to the Burma road announcement was bitter. Domei,

official Japanese news agency, blamed the British decision to give Chiang Kai-Shek's long-suffering armies war materials on "Chinese-American maneuverers."

There have been a lot of developments in the last few days, and none of them in congress. The state department operates in a curious way and it might be a good idea to keep congress from adjourning this week, as Barkley says it will, so the representatives of the people can keep a restraining eye on the state department's "career boys."

Banza!

Rally Parade

(Continued from page one)

in Portland early Friday in order to find Oregon sympathizers in the high schools who are willing to help swell the number of the "invaders" in the column.

Mayor Joseph K. Carson of the metropolis has been asked to speak at the end of the serpentine trail where a short rally is planned. Also slated for appearances at that time are the presidents of the ASUO and ASUW.

Yell Leaders Slater, Bob Greer, and a newcomer, Earl Russell, will be pep agitators at the rally, Keller announces.

Contrary to previous announcement, Saturday morning is the only time when Charles F. Berg's store will be handing out megaphones to Oregon rosters in Portland, as arranged for by the rally committee.

Other plans for an "Oregon" weekend in Portland include a climaxing dance for University students at Jantzen beach Saturday night. Bob Mitchell and his 15-piece orchestra will be on hand to produce dance rhythms familiar on this campus. His band played for the Junior prom and for the Scabbard and Blade dance here last year.

Dr. H. C. Byrd of the University of Maryland has announced plans for construction of a football stadium to seat 25,000.

Campus Calendar

Badminton club meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Gerlinger gym. All interested students are invited to attend.

Sigma Delta Chi will meet this afternoon at 4:30 in room 104 Journalism.

Rally committee members will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Side.

Tau Delta Chi, E.A. honorary, will meet in 101 Commerce at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Order of the O will meet at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house at noon today. All old members are urged to attend.

OREGON DAILY EMERALD Wednesday Advertising Staff: Fred Welty, Wed. Adv. Mgr. Jeanne Routt Howard Bankus Bob Farrow Jim MacDonald Chuck Woodfield Tuesday Night Staff: Ray Schrick, Night Editor Betty Jane Biggs, Assistant Lee Samuelson Marjorie Major Neal Regin Chan Clarkson Stan Weber Copy Desk Staff: Tommy Wright, city editor Stan Weber Roy H. Wolford Adele Lay Dorothy Routt Wilda Jerman Beverly Ann Padgham Bob Frazier Betty Fryer Frances Oliver Marge Curtis Shirley Patton

DOWN WENT MCGINTY— but he's out of the dog house now!

"SURE AND IT'S good ridance to an ugly-smellin' pipe!" snapped Mrs. McGinty, dropping the pipe into the water. Quick as an Irish temper, down went McGinty after it!

"NICE WORK, MISTER!" said a young lad on the dock. "But you better smoke a milder tobacco to stay out of the 'dog house'. Try the world's best-smelling blend of burleys!"

New! Cellophane top around lid seals flavor in, brings you tobacco 100% factory-fresh!

UNCLE WALTER'S DOG HOUSE Every Tuesday night—NBC Red network Prizes for your "Dog House" experience

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