

OREGON DAILY EMERALD

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Student Service Fund

OF the drives which compete for the student's meager income, the world student service fund perhaps should have first call. The annual drive brings forth more than the usual response from the student body.

This is probably due in the first place to the fact that the money will be used for student service. A glance at the purpose of the campaign reveals the following program:

1. To help salvage the student leadership of this generation in the Far East and Europe.
2. To help make possible the training of this leadership now and after the war.
3. To obey the imperative of Christian Fellowship.
4. To help create good will among the students of the world.
5. To lay the foundations of post-war cooperation between the nations of the world.

That it is a large program is beyond doubt. It will take all the funds that can be raised. Last year the student body contributed \$201. This year the goal has been raised to \$500.

Ideas--Not Bricks

STUDENT government has been under heavy fire on the Oregon campus for many years. Not that the Oregon campus is peculiar in this respect. It is probably true of almost any university in the nation.

Mismanagement in student government is obvious. Examples are so common and well-known they need not be cited here.

Where is the blame for mismanagement of student affairs to be laid? In the final analysis, the blame must come home to the students themselves for they are the foundation of the government. They are the only reason for the existence of student government and from them comes the authority for student government.

THE students seem interested enough in their government.

At least they kick it around enough and condemn those in charge of handling student affairs very bitterly for alleged mismanagement. But, and here, we believe, we have gotten to the core of the trouble, the students' interest seems to stop here.

They kick, they complain, they criticize, and they condemn. But here they stop. All but an exceptional few devote little or no time to constructive criticism. They do not even attempt to present a solution to the problem. They offer no suggestions for solving the problem. They only criticize.

We feel that those students who happen to have a real interest in obtaining responsible, efficient student government should do what they can to gain that much-to-be-desired goal. At least they might offer suggestions. —H. O.

Love in January

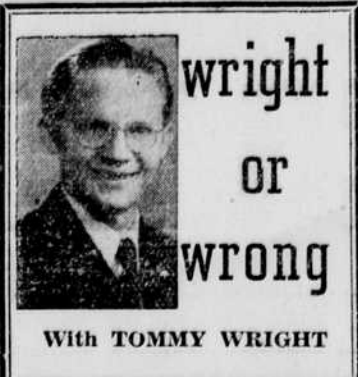
THE ROCKY path to successful marriage promises to be even more filled with economic and social stumbling blocks in the next few years ahead as this year's college generation approaches life. In truth, there is no better year than war-conscious 1941 to have a successful series of "Love and Marriage" lectures on the campus.

The lecture series seems to have one main fault. That is the weakness of sameness from year to year; for the three main lecturers are always "veterans" at the job of speaking on the subject to Oregon students, and generally talk on similar topics. By the time a religious student of the subject has been on the campus for four years and has gone to the series each year, he has heard the same material four times. Yet if like material is not provided—and the very interesting basic facts are not included—the new freshman audiences, utterly unacquainted with the subject as approached in college, would be ill-prepared for the more branching study.

THIS YEAR'S program has already been arranged . . . and according to Chairman Billie Christensen is slated to handle the subject adequately and fully. Oregon students for a long time, however, have been agitating for an extension of the study through college courses in marital relations. So far it has been impossible, personnel directors explain, to add such a class to the course of study of the school. Certainly it would have to be done gradually, gaining student interest slowly through an angle that appeals to the campus mind.

Perhaps the love and marriage lectures themselves can this year provide an opening for the proposed course. Through an auxiliary set of two or three lectures for upperclassmen, new interest in other phases of the subject might be tapped and explored as a basis for the proposed addition. Perhaps the fireside house talks will do that as well.

Looked at from any angle, the love and marriage lecture series is a timely program for the winter of 1941 . . . and shows promise of attracting more interest than ever before. For American youth is thinking seriously—as always in war time—of the prospects for any semblance of happiness in marriage.



With TOMMY WRIGHT

Just a little taste of bitters for some of you, and some sweet gossip for others, to be taken with your breakfast cornflakes and coffee. Writing of immorality is not our only virtue—sometimes something worth while passes through this lino-typist headache.

3-MINUTE POME . . .
A lispin lizzy was Tizzy,
The Phideltis with kissing were busy,

Her passionate pace,
Her brace did displace,
And the dentist's bill has them dizzy.

CAMPUS WHISPERS . . .
Once there was a fraternity that didn't have the lights dim at a house dance . . . The Theta Chis went to Corvallis to gather up some farmery pulchritude for their dance last night . . . AT THE SIDE . . . CHUCK "THE POLITICIAN CASANOVA" WOODRUFF sipping a coke with blonde ANNE REYNOLDS . . . FRED HITCHENS with ALLEAN BECHILL as of years and years . . . grad assistant HOLMER with a pair of high school femmes . . . THISA 'N THATA . . . English prof LESCH'S version of the "Roads to Hell"—also the three gals who were always late to class, "The Three Horrors" . . . It may be conversation but it seems awfully important — RUBY JACKSON and BERNIE ENGEL . . . DR. SMITH passes in front of the screen and has the letters L-r-o-n distinctly portrayed on the bald top . . . WALKER TREECE, one of the barn boys gets a fine for four in the front seat — everything nice and chummy . . . brother WARREN gets plauged by a pair of joke tellers at the "Three Trees"—it's a vice-filled place TREECE old man — are the Phideltis slipping? . . . BETTY HUGHES goes out with a Phidelt one night and picks up a Pi Kap pin the next — isn't it a shame that you can't wear it, BETTY? . . . HERB STRONG, Delta Tau Delta, takes a mill-racing for giving away the secret handshake of the sleeping porch 13 boys—and she was just there for exchange dessert too . . . TOM ATKINSON also of the Deltas—prexy to be exact—makes a hurried trip to California to visit EDIE HEATH, and NORMA POHL, will she just sit at home and wait?—this heart throbbing drama will continue next week at this same time. . . The ATOs have a mass millracing . . . CONNIE AVERILL is still embarrassed over the last Sigma Nu-Gamma exchange . . . Something about a lad who did a mite of two-timing having the two girls — CYNTHIA CAUFIELD and CAROLYN COLLIER in the same ward at the infirmary — so he wrote letters to them, not daring to go near the place . . . HARRY WILLIAMS plants his Sigma Chi pin on DG PAT HOLDER.

Enough! Enough! Enough!

From All Sides

By MILDRED WILSON

This year, for the first time at Harvard, midyear grades will be automatically mailed to all upperclassmen and dropped freshmen by the records office. The dean's office will not give out any grades to inquiring students, but a complete record of his grades will be mailed to him as soon as they are ready—about February 10.

—The Harvard Crimson.

The Ford is my auto I shall not want. It maketh me to lie down in wet places. It leadeth me in the paths of ridicule for its names sake. It prepareth a breakdown for me in the presence of mine enemies. Its rods and shafts discomfort me. It noenteth my face with oil. Its water boileth over. Surely to goodness, if that Lizzie follows me all the days of my life.

—The J Bird (Juneau, Alaska).

Many famous movies of yester-year are scheduled for showing at a Washington university during the coming spring term. The first Mickey Mouse films, "All Quiet on the Western Front," "The Great Train Robbery," and "A Trip to the Moon," will be among the old favorites shown to University students free of charge.

—Washington Evergreen.

Singers from 15 states and two foreign countries make up the 118-voice chapel choir at Carleton college.

"THE VISITING FIREMEN"



What Other Editors Think

MINORITIES AND THE PRESS

(Comment by the New York Times)

IN his report for 1940 President Butler describes the flourishing state of Columbia university, presents its needs, and on a number of subjects, such as the part of the university in national defense, the rise of junior colleges, the decline of the classics, the urgent moment of modern languages, international relations and democracy makes the fruitful observations we expect from him.

From one opinion of his, however, we must dissent:

There are in all forms of social, economic or political organizations, individuals or small minority groups bent upon making trouble. These individuals or small minority groups are stirred by an insistent desire for controversy which leads quickly to that publicity which is their dominating ambition. If the activities and outgivings of these individuals or groups can be directed against a well-known personality, whether in public or in private life, or against an institution of high repute, whether academic, religious, industrial or financial, they are made happy in highest degree by the publicity which so usually attends their performances. These facts are coming to be pretty well recognized by the American people, and sooner or later the press will grow tired of giving to these individuals and groups that publicity which means so much to them.

SMALL minorities, as Dr. Butler seems to forget for a moment, have their rights. Sometimes they turn out to be right in the end. If they make trouble, that is sometimes part of their business and duty. In a political, educational or any other kind of association the majority vote isn't necessarily sacred or final. A minority has its role.

The press is no mind-reader or heart-reader. It cannot impute motives nor suppose that a member of the minority is more eager for notoriety than a member of the majority. It cannot report or omit opinions merely because it agrees or disagrees with them, or thinks them sensible or foolish. As long as people say such things and do such things as have to be reported for instruction or amusement, the press will keep on reporting them. It will play no favorites. The responsible press will put nobody in or leave him out by request.

"The newspaper that is dishonest is the one that cloaks a bias under an air of objectivity and, while wearing an impersonal mien, emphasizes and distorts the news to suit its editorial purposes."—Arthur Hays Sulzberger, Publisher, the New York Times.

I shall dwell in the house of nuts forever. —The J Bird (Juneau, Alaska).

Many famous movies of yester-year are scheduled for showing at a Washington university during the coming spring term. The first Mickey Mouse films, "All Quiet on the Western Front," "The Great Train Robbery," and "A Trip to the Moon," will be among the old favorites shown to University students free of charge. —Washington Evergreen.

Singers from 15 states and two foreign countries make up the 118-voice chapel choir at Carleton college.

MICHIGAN MUZZLING

"IT IS THE DECISION of the authorities of the University of Michigan that you cannot be readmitted to the University."

Students on the University of Michigan campus did not read of the dismissal of 13 fellow students through their student newspaper, the Michigan Daily.

Throughout the Michigan case the Michigan Daily has had no access to information from administrative sources, has had to suppress those facts of the case that are common knowledge to the student body—by order of the University of Michigan authorities speaking through President Ruthven.

But the silence of the college press has not kept the student body from knowing of the Michigan case.

The Ann Arbor Daily News carried several front-page stories about the case, as have three Detroit newspapers. The Associated Press has sent the story to newspapers throughout the nation.

The story of what happened to the news that did appear in the Michigan Daily is just as interesting, and even more revealing, than the story of the news that was not printed.

Though the student paper was never permitted to carry a story of the case, there appeared in the public letter column a letter supporting the action of the University administration and attacking "radical" activities on the campus. The signer of the letter, a son of a member of the administration, later admitted that the letter was neither of his own composition nor sent of his own volition.

The following day a short letter of reply from the "radicals" appeared in the same column. Shortly after this, the editors were ordered by the administration to print nothing further on the Michigan case.

Since then, nothing has appeared. The silence of the Michigan Daily on a question of vital interest to the Michigan student body is a symbol of repression. The position of the student press of Minnesota offers an encouraging contrast. By and large, we have had access to University news sources. There has been no press censorship. The University administration has in general maintained a sensible and tolerant attitude toward the rights of the press and student organizations on the campus.

From the security of a campus where academic freedom and the freedom of the student press are present-day realities, even in these so-called crisis days, we send encouragement to the students, and other groups in Michigan, who are seeking to re-establish these principles at the University of Michigan—Minnesota Daily.

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By RIDGELY CUMMINGS

Claude Ingalls, editor of the Corvallis Gazette-Times, a newspaper published 40 miles up the Willamette valley in another

incident which in-throw and ruin manhood, justice, generosity, truth, charity, etc., but those whose influence might weaken the power of the state. That is the presupposition if the authority referred to as collecting the names is the FBI, whose function is presumably limited to investigation and apprehending violators of the laws of the United States of America.

So although Mr. Ingalls may consider the collection of the names of 2,200 "subversives" as a matter for good-natured ribbing of a rival town, to this department the whole business is a matter to be "viewed with alarm." If the FBI has that many suspects on file I'd be willing to bet that 10 per cent, or 220 of them are walking around the campus today.

It is in fashion to ridicule the Japanese "Dangerous Thought" policemen as an absurd state will go to retain power. I'd hate to see the FBI develop into a similar sort of organization.

Although thinking and talking are not necessarily synonymous still I don't place much stock in that old bromide about still waters running deep. The University campus is the habitat of thinking men, and men who think are apt to talk a lot; men who talk a lot are very apt to be misinterpreted, or even interpreted correctly but disagreed with violently. Such men do not belong on any "subversive" list.

If Mr. Ingalls' list exists at all then I confess myself a little worried over the welfare of some of my friends when and if the war hysteria runs higher. Also I would bet a cup of coffee against a plugged nickel that my own name appears inconspicuously somewhere near the bottom, flanked by some harmless single-taxer on one side and a Russian immigrant clothing merchant on the other.

Now it is true that the population of Lane county is around 70,000 and one could thus pick out two thousand citizens without touching anybody connected with the University. It is true but it is extremely unlikely.

Subversives, so-called, are not considered dangerous until they become articulated. On the University of Oregon campus is probably the most articulate group of people, by and large, in the state of Oregon. Words are their stock in trade, their daily tools. Or per-

haps I should say that ideas are their stock in trade and words are the medium by which they express those ideas.

The chances are when Mr. Ingalls talks about "subversives" he means not those who tend to overthrow and ruin manhood, justice, generosity, truth, charity, etc., but those whose influence might weaken the power of the state. That is the presupposition if the authority referred to as collecting the names is the FBI, whose function is presumably limited to investigation and apprehending violators of the laws of the United States of America.

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so be it...

By BILL FENDALL

like tobacco smoke in an ill-ventilated room, the type dished out by campus writers often gets thick and stale . . . but such is not the case in the type-writings of OLD OREGON's two-place-at-once-man, ROY VERNSTROM . . . his descriptions out TIME'S TIME . . . his comparisons are more unusual than the usual usuals . . .

typical VERNSTROMIC sentences of the Ufo—"aged by a history as ancient as the firs that stand sentry beside Friendly hall" . . . "our student population provides a panorama of dynamic life as representative as the Lynd's would want for their "Middletown" . . . "here we as youth play the major part; here progress and education are bed-fellows; here the University of Oregon sprang up from a legislative act 100 years after the Declaration of Independence became a document" . . .

other VERNSTROM versions of campusites . . . of DEAN ON THANK — "tall, thin, threabare of hair" . . . of E. D. KITTOE, Instr. in Eng.—"cookie-duster clad" . . . of W R B WILLCOX, Prof Emeritus of Arch., "the MR. CHIPS of the Ufo" . . . of the school of ARTS and LETTERS—"school slangsters deem its curricula good cultural cement for foundation to professions" . . .

flame on AOPi candle burns at both ends . . . DELTA GAMMA coeds come into campus cokeries like cops on waterfront — two at a time . . . ALPHA PHI dates pack a lot of weight . . . CHI OMEGA coed accentu-weighting her figure in-between-meals . . . HEN hall fag-fans blowing up smoke screen in the SIDE . . . SIGMA KAPPA can keep secrets—take the whole house to do it though . . . ALFAKI coeds have smooth takenique . . .

Phi Delt: "I don't know"
Phi J: "I am not prepared"
Beta: "I don't remember"
ATO: "I don't believe I can add anything to what has been said" . . .

campus quips . . . congrats to BUCK BERRY — and "STONEY" . . . sleeping in class is the triumph of mind over chatter . . . things can get awfully complicated if a fellow forgets to sing when partaking of wine, women and song . . . it is only a rumor that the University chess team has been subsidized . . . "up and atom!" cried the molecule to the electron as the anti-synthetic disintegrating ray started for the group of protons . . . so be it . . .



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