

OREGON DAILY EMERALD

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Let's Get Behind the Union

AGAIN, as often in the past, students are discussing the possibilities of obtaining a student union in the near future. Once again, students are beginning to feel that they want to do something about it. Once again, campus leaders are becoming convinced that the students are really behind the student union movement.

The need for a student union on the Oregon campus has been pointed out time and again. The need for a central point which would serve as a center of student activity has often been emphasized. It is not necessary to remind the students of something of which they are already well aware.

The students do want a union hall. They have expressed themselves quite emphatically on that point more than once. But the time has come for the students to do more than express themselves. The time has come for the students to decide just what they want in the first unit of their memorial hall. Yes, the student union building is that close to realization.

OBVIOUSLY the first unit of the proposed building cannot contain everything that such a building should have. Eventually, the building can be enlarged to include all the things we want in a memorial union hall. But now it is necessary to make a selection.

The students should make this selection. It should not be left to the various committees responsible for carrying on the battle for a student union. It is a job for the students themselves.

The students should find out what they could have in this first unit and express their preference in the matter. This point must be settled now.

The student union hall is rolling. Every student should take an interest in it and, occasionally, give a little push.—H.O.

Clean Up The Streams

(Contributed)

THE problem of stream pollution may be divided into four classes: the problem of health, the problem of industry, the problem of fisheries, and the problem of recreation.

First and perhaps the most serious is the problem of health. With a polluted water supply comes a measurable increase in such communicable diseases as typhoid fever, diphtheria, scarlet fever, influenza, smallpox, tuberculosis, pneumonia, and infantile paralysis. Figures released by the Oregon state board of health show that the number of these diseases reported for the week ending January 25 is substantially less in areas where a conscious effort is made to reduce stream pollution.

The problem of fisheries is perhaps second in importance, since about two-thirds of the 10-million-dollar revenue from Columbia river basin salmon fishing enters Oregon. Some wastes are toxic to fish; others are toxic to the minute aquatic life from which the fish derive food. Commercial fisheries are dependent on clean water if fish are to survive.

Game fishing too suffers from sewage and industrial wastes. It is difficult to measure the recreational value of clean streams in dollars and cents. Needless to say, much of Oregon's tourist business is attracted by the beautiful out-of-doors, the clean streams and fishing, and the camping. This tourist business is estimated to return \$45,000,000 to the state annually.

EVEN industrial water supplies must be kept free from pollution. The quality of such products as wood pulp and paper is to some extent dependent upon the quality of the water supply.

One major reason for stream pollution is the extreme variation of flow during the year. Thus, while the spring and winter flow can safely carry off the normal supply of waste, the low water of summer and fall greatly reduces the capacity of the stream to receive and dilute sewage and industrial wastes. Lowered stream flow and high temperatures both come at the peak of industrial and sewage overloading.

Oregon voters established a state sanitary authority in November, 1938. This group was organized in 1939, and despite limited funds and personnel has engaged in a thoroughly intelligent attack on the problem. Already many cities have been persuaded to install waste disposal plants, and at least three in the Willamette valley watershed, Eugene, Dallas, and Salem, are planning to complete sewage disposal plants in 1941.

It is still urgent that other cities, especially in the Willamette watershed, adopt sewage disposal methods. The sanitary authority has urged such a step—it is now up to the cities. Otherwise pollution of streams, especially during low water, will continue to make inroads on the health, the enjoyment, and the resources of the western portion of the state.

—K. S.

The only title left for the winner of some contest is "queen of the May" and it probably won't be long until someone proposes such an affair.

This Collegiate World

By THE ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

War's influences are everywhere, and not the least of them are noted in America's colleges.

Here are four typical reports:

At Florida State college, Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, head of the department of philosophy and religion, declares that an increase in registrations for Bible courses reflects upset world conditions.

Looking for "basic values to which they can hold," college students over the entire country have evidenced increased interest in Bible courses for the last year or more, she says.

At the College of Our Lady of Good Counsel in White Plains, N. Y., a girls' school, increased interest in science courses has necessitated a 20 per cent enlargement in laboratory facilities.

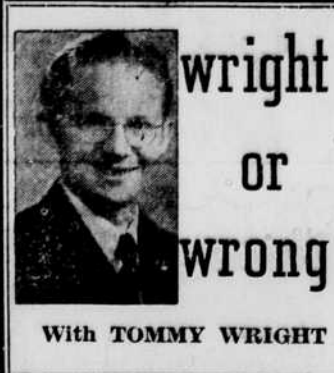
The college attributes the mounting interest in biology, chemistry and physics to new opportunities in medical and scientific work opened up for women by America's preparedness program.

Smith college, Northampton, Mass., because of events abroad which prohibit foreign study and threaten to eclipse European arts, has started a new course, "The Arts in America."

It will deal with painting, architecture, sculpture and the minor arts as an expression of American thought and taste from the colonial period to the present.

At Central Missouri (Warrensburg) State Teachers college, it is noted that interest in German courses is remaining at a high level, a situation unlike that of 1916-17, when German courses were shunned by many students and dropped by many schools.

Recent events in Europe, it is said at Warrensburg, increase instead of lessen the need for familiarity with the language.



With TOMMY WRIGHT

Take a talkative roommate, a good ear in the next booth, secret operators in all the houses, and a feeble mind to toss the facts together and you have a colm. We're contemplating getting a line on the way this writer of "My Day," what's her name—Roosevelt does her columning. Of course we don't do much traveling, but we have our ear-flaps up.

PAN LIST I

Mentioned in Tuesday's trivial trite tripe was our plan to drag a half-dozen through the proverbial mud, so this is it. (1) BOB NEWLAND, Theta Chi's hot shot froshing net burner, slips and lets some one know of his intentions to plant his pin immediately upon arrival, the girl—BETH REED, who is still matriculating in prep school. (3) RUTH HALL, slight, smiling blonde, draws ire for going too steady with one person—and we wonder who's kissing her now? (4) JOHN COURSEY, Gamma's Joe Col-

lege is still looking for a Betty Coed... (5) JEAN HORTON, one of the Pifi kids, takes a glance through the back Emeralds to ketchup on the gossip 'n' stuff... (6) HAROLD "FOO" HARTZELL, tall, dark, and terrifying SAE, takes a verbal beating on the Chinese aid drive.

CAMPUS WHISPERS...

Another Physis pin goes the way of all good pins—As DWIGHT CASWELL sews one on Pifi HELEN RAYBURN—and who is going to reap, we shall wait and see... FRED MAY and ANITA BACKBERG threaten to break up so as to make some news for this colm... JOHN CAVANAGH would like to be guest columnist for a day so he can get back at all the friends he made enemies of... correction on the last colm—it was CLARENCE ROSE who got the leap year call—apologies to PROFESSOR FRENCH... PATTY WRIGHT and GENE "LUVVERBOY" McGEE were so wrapped up in their conversation among other things that they almost got clipped by an auto... Saturday's pan list: ROBERTA LEMEN, BOB FLAVELLE, MILO DANIELS, DOC HENRY, ANN HAWKINS.

CONCLUSION...

Remember—the longest way round is the shortest way home, except when the long way is via Hendricks park. So long for awhile.

International Side Show

By RIDGELY CUMMINGS

The merry-go-round goes round and round in congress over the lend-lease bill, but the only one likely to get a brass ring is President Roosevelt, who acquires dictatorial powers if it passes and at the worst, if a substitute should be pushed through, two billion dollars to give to Britain.

Cummings It is admittedly smart tactics to ask for a lot more than you expect to get, thereby getting your opponents all excited over the trimmings, and then effect a compromise that gives you a good bit more than you are entitled to.

Roosevelt has done this before... he wanted to pack the supreme court you remember, but in the long run the American people seem to prefer integrity to mere cleverness.

The President has been taking himself awfully seriously lately, however. He is resorting to unsavory innuendos in his feud with Senator Burton K. Wheeler, leading opponent of his foreign policy.

Wheeler, he implied, is giving comfort to Adolf Hitler by saying that, as of Jan. 1, this country did not possess a single military plane equipped with self-sealing gasoline tanks which close up after being pierced by a bullet, with armor protection, and with sufficient fire power to hold its own in the European war. Wheeler said in some instances American planes have one or more of these improvements, but none has all three.

Wheeler also said that four-fifths of this country's airplane output has been going to Great Britain. Roosevelt commented that anyone could work out all sorts of things by figures, official and unofficial, and this particular conclusion must be very satisfactory to the Reichschancellor.

That is an evasive rebuttal. Roosevelt certainly is in a position to know whether or not Wheeler is correct in his assertions. Instead of trying to smear Wheeler's patriotism it seems to me the President, if he thinks it unwise to release figures proving his point, should at least answer with a point-blank yes or no.

The differences between Roosevelt and Wheeler seem to be getting sharper and sharper, as well as more and more bitter. They are leaders of two schools of thought which, if you will excuse my over-simplification, might be called the "war party" and the "peace party."

Nearly a month ago when Wheeler characterized Roosevelt's foreign policy as "triple A—pious under every fourth American boy," the President responded with "untruthful... dastardly... unpatriotic... rottenest..."

Then last week Roosevelt told his press conference that a dead man, former ambassador to Germany, William E. Dodd, had

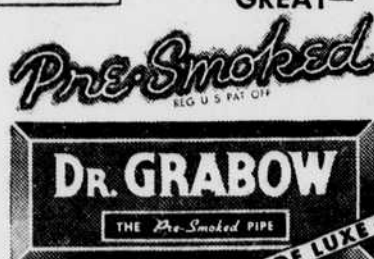
informed him that Wheeler in 1934 had said Nazi domination of Europe was inevitable.

Wheeler denied that charge as "slanderous," but even if he had actually said it I can't see where that makes him a pro-Nazi.

If I say that Oregon State will beat Oregon in the basketball game here Saturday night does that make me pro-Corvallis? I hope not. But just to keep the record straight I think that if Hank "Frank Merriwell" Anderson plays, Oregon will win. And that doesn't necessarily prove I'm pro-Anderson, although I am.



GOING GREAT! DICK POWELL
MEN—TRY THE PIPE THAT'S REALLY GREAT—



Dr. GRABOW
There's only one correct way to "break in" a pipe... that's by smoking it... Only Dr. Grabow pipes are pre-smoked with fine tobacco (Edgeworth) on Linkman's mechanical smoking machine.
NO BREAKING IN NO BITE NO BITTER TASTE
DR. GRABOW'S PATENTED CLEANER
MADE BY M. LINKMAN & COMPANY
Makers of Hollywood Pipes

CLASSIFIED ADS

READER ADS
Ten words minimum accepted.
First insertion 2c per word.
Subsequent insertions 1c per word.

• Lost
BLACK Ronson combination cigarette case and lighter. Finder call 3940.

ROUND gold locket on lapel pin—decorated colored flowers—Reward. Phone 425-J, Margery Thorsen.

CHI Omega pin on campus. Reward. Nancy Lewis, Phone 729.

CRESTED Identification Bracelet with "Johnny" on the back of it, between Library, Taylors, and Condon Hall. Phone 3714. Reward.

• For Sale
CHEAP. Model T Ford Coupe, Good Runner, \$5.00. See at 645 1/2 Pearl St.

PRETTY-UP FOR VALENTINE!
Now is the time for new Spring Permans! Our experienced staff is ready to serve you with new and delightful styles.
Look your best for Dads' Weekend and Valentine's Day.

Kramer's Beauty Shop
On the Campus

Tip to future business men:
reach for the TELEPHONE
No matter what line of business you go into after graduation, you'll find the telephone a powerful aid. If you're in the selling end, the telephone will help you to save time, cover more prospects more frequently, increase sales and decrease selling costs. If your work has to do with purchasing, distribution, production, administration or collections, the telephone will help you to get things done faster at low cost. Bell System service is so valuable to business because it meets so many varying needs.

Beginning enrollment in Spanish is up 40 per cent at the University of Vermont.
Temple university has 559 NYA students.

A new species of oak, first distinctly new tree found east of the Mississippi in 75 years, has been discovered by Dr. Wilbur H. Duncan, University of Georgia botanist.

Be at your INFORMAL BEST

for the KKK*
* Krazy Kopy Krawl

From Holman's first note, be the center of attraction as you float along in a Hadley model. You will notice the free swing and trimmer appearance of their new styles. Shop now at Hadley's.

Hadley's
1004 Will. St. Phone 633

Win a Heart

at the
K.K.K.*
* Krazy Kopy Krawl

WHEN the lights are turned low on the dance Friday night and men's hearts are given away—to the best dressed women—be on hand for your share.

Wear a new Style Shop date dress and flow across the floor like a magnetic light. Everyone will envy your careful taste and immaculate appearance.

New Styles and Fabrics at only—
\$4.88 and \$6.88

The Style Shop

61 East Broadway

The Deb Decides

By MARY KAY RIORDAN

The Old Fashioned Touch

Be lovely while studying in the library during the last stretch of winter term and wear a lovely tucked batiste blouse with your winter suit or heavy sweaters. There are several styles—collar and collarless, some banded and some tucked in—all have lots of dainty lace, tiny buttons, and tucks. Gordon's have them from 1.98 to 2.98.

"Sweethearts"

"Hello sweetheart"—certainly such a phrase would not go unappreciated by any girl, and for Valentine's Day you can please her with a talking card from the Eugene Flower Home. Really do February 14th up in fashion and give her a card that is different and personal. If you want to please a woman, send flowers and be sure! A selection of roses, carnations, ardenias, violets, lilies of the valley, and orchids.

Bright Idea

For those "days around the house" you want to look nice yet be comfortable, and nothing fits all requirements as the washable rayon and cotton frocks at the **Broadway** do. Each is different in style and the materials for each are lovely in quality and very new patterns. Gay colors, and simple plain dresses are among the stock, so drop in and see some before the end of the week.

School News

The highest of high style in your price range are the new Jungle cloth skirts, stitched over the hips and with loads of pleats in front and back. It sells at **Millers** for 2.98 and comes in beige, rose, blue, aqua, brown, and navy. A Joan Kenley blouse, from 1.98 to 2.98, in different popular styles, is just the thing for the new outfit.

Melody in Fragrance

An after-dusk fragrance... romance... an important evening—it's all combined in the candle-light eau de cologne at **Tiffany-Davis**. It comes in a large bottle shaped like a candle with a small holder. The fragrance is lingering and wonderfully different... \$1.