

OREGON DAILY EMERALD

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Far-Reaching Legislation

IN what will undoubtedly be recorded as one of the most important executive committee meetings in the history of the ASUO, student leaders yesterday voted two very important pieces of legislation. By a unanimous vote the executives voted

(1) To give all regular undergraduate students registered in the University the right to membership in the ASUO—which means the right to vote in all ASUO affairs.

(2) Voted in a complete new reorganization plan for the rally committee which was aimed to provide better financial management, and less politics in the rally committee.

By voting membership in the ASUO to all "registered undergraduate students" the executive committee cleared up all doubt as to their position on the question. According to reports action to give the right to vote to all registered undergraduate students was taken by the executive committee last year.

The minutes were not kept, however, and no official record of that action remains. To clear up the situation and make the action legal, this year's committee passed another act extending ASUO membership to all.

WHETHER the executive committee has the right to pass such an act or whether it will require the vote of the student body, will have to be tested before the judiciary committee. If this group rules that the executive committee does not have the right, then the question of ASUO suffrage will have to be put to the student body in the form of an amendment to the constitution at a special election.

The rally committee reorganization plan was discussed in the Emerald when it first appeared as a recommendation from the student reorganization group. It has two main features designed, first, to require a well-kept system of bookkeeping by the rally committee through a new office of treasurer, and second, to eliminate as much politics as possible in the selection of the rally personnel by requiring all appointments to be made during winter term by the old executive committee.

Both bits of legislation will undoubtedly have a far-reaching effect on ASUO government.

The Woolworth Compromise

CUT the class card to ten cents was the recent decision reached by a representative student committee. This followed careful study of three proposals by Junior Class President Lou Torgerson, Law Student Phil Lowry, and Freshman Chuck Woodruff. Though The Emerald last Saturday editorially interpreted the decision as a compromise, it also encouraged acceptance and commended the committee members for a solution reached as a "result of their honest labor."

Divided as opinions were when Chairman Jack Hay called first gathering together last month, the membership studied the problem during and between sessions, finally agreed that Phil Lowry's "ten cent plan" was most readily acceptable. Plus those already cited, the participants included several other keen thinking students who were more concerned in ironing out an ancient undergraduate problem than further complicating the present petty spoils system.

Should this decision be defeated by any class, the committee headed by Hay might only conclude such a defeat indicated little thought was given to their labors. Though another year may again see the vote-free activity card up for discussion, the present "ten cent plan" should be voted in by each class, tested carefully, and not scuttled through pressure of disgruntled promoters advocating either extreme. —R.N.V.

Needed: One Dressing Room

IT'S a good thing that the University of Oregon "budget builders" manage to twist that dollar fee around so that only artists who are "tops" in the entertainment field appear at the McArthur Court concerts. Only the redeeming qualities of a voice that carries the audience away from the world about her could counteract the atmosphere of a building built for basketball.

For how ill-suited to the feminine, artistic personality of Gladys Swarthout was barnlike McArthur Court at last night's performance. The tiny office that the mezzo-soprano used as a makeshift dressing room is really an insult to her fame.

Oregon students maintain a semi-selfish attitude about a student union building. But few, when they stop to think, will fail to recognize the prestige that it would give the University to be able to receive concert artists in a style suited to their success.

FEW Webfoots know just where the present dressing room for visiting guests is located. That's because it's one of those "prestige" affairs that is really part of the athletic department. . . it is next door to the coaches' office, and normally has pictures of by-gone heroes, a desk, chair, and a few long posters as its sole furniture. But additional activ-

ities heads, harrassed by need of some place to house concert artists have been forced to drag in a couple of davenport, take down the posters, and hang up a mirror or two every time a Greater Artist series troupe comes to town.

Reverberations are almost always heard. Especially vehement was the conductor of the Don Cossack chorus, who didn't like it at all when his chorus was squashed into the tiny room backstage. Other stars have been almost as displeased.

But until a student union is constructed for the University, until facilities are provided . . . the activities administration has its hands tied. Student leaders who have the not-too-pleasant job of showing people like Gladys Swarthout or Serge Jaroff to the dressing room can do little but dream about a new building with ample provisions for performers.

Until that student union building is built, artists will go on leaving the friendly Oregon campus with a blot on the record of hospitality extended them. —H. A.

Lanky Hank

LANKY HANK ANDERSON personifies a surging power spirit in the Oregon student body and on the Webfoot basketball squad. It's a will to win which was dormant during the pre-season games and the first few regular league games.

Starting with the Washington-Oregon series, Oregon has shown the punch, drive, and fighting not-to-be-smothered spirit which has carried it to three straight wins. Anderson came into two of the games in the last minute or two and scored four points—points which Coach Hobby Hobson has been blessing since, and which Coaches "Hee" Edmundson and "Slats" Gill have been deploring.

Associated Press Writer Gayle Talbot quotes Stanford's Clark Shaughnessy with saying, "Honest, I'm convinced now that spirit is about 80 per cent of a winning team. Maybe it's 90 per cent." Those boys of mine and the student body amazed me." Shaughnessy came from Chicago to Stanford and led an indomitable band of Indians through the maze of the coast conference into the Rose Bowl.

"I NEVER saw anything like it," added Shaughnessy, referring to the school spirit.

This same spirit has shone through the performances of Captain George Andrews, Vic Townsend, Bill Borchert, and the rest of Oregon's basketball team. In early season it was not evident. Students and townspeople alike were accustomed to winning; it was nothing to have Hobson's team thump an opponent by 10 or 20 points. It was hard to take a few lickings.

There has been no coordinated unit with which Hobson has attached himself during this season. In spite of this fault—lacking five men with which to work—Hobson and the entire team have caught a spark of spirit. It was fanned to life in the first Oregon State game but flickered and nearly died on the disastrous road trip to Pullman and Moscow. Now, that fiery spirit is flaming higher and higher. It should carry the Ducks on to more victories.

Only time and the will to win can tell. —K. C.

In the Editor's Mail

To the Editor:

Americans who have been inclined to scoff will have it brought home to them very sharply that there is a Red menace, for the disciples of the Red flag will come out into the open as never before and state openly, not only by words, but by actions that they intend to tear down the Stars and Stripes of America and replace them by the revolutionary Red flag of Moscow. You may expect to see the Red army in action, through strikes and riots.

Our country is on the verge of a wave of prosperity, but it is also on the verge of revolution and war. An effort is being made to disarm this nation, that it may be taken by those who fly the Red flag. The papers are full of peace propaganda; at the same time Russia has the largest standing army of all time—20 million men, with a machine to match. The forces of darkness are making a tremendous effort to wreck this country, and soon we shall be in the throes of a life and death struggle. Our large cities will be in ruins when it is over. We are doing the most important thing in the world in trying to arouse Americans to a realization of the diabolical plan to wreck America and enslave us all.

Enemies From Within and Without
Can you stand idly by and do nothing, in the face of all these things? Are you going to allow your personal desires and comforts to come first? Realize your responsibility in this matter. The pleasures and comforts some of you enjoy now will be swept away when concentrated attack is made on America from without and within.

If the onslaught of the dark forces succeeds in wrecking America, the rest of the world will go down with her. Look the situation squarely in the face, and then throw yourself and all your resources into this fight. Your money, your wealth, cannot survive the coming storm.

This is the year when you should prepare for the storm that is about to break; for you shall hear a great deal about

food shortage and famine, in various parts of the world, due to crop failures from various causes. Our crops have been normal for the past two or three years; but food shortage in other lands, and high prices, will make themselves felt very strongly this year in our own homes.

Mexico
Another source of trouble for the United States will be Mexico. Mexico is rapidly going red, and presents the most serious menace of all to this country, which will eventually result in war with that country. This menace, like many others, will come out into the open this year, and will continue for several years.

America and England
Another very encouraging thing, as far as this country is concerned, will be a closer and more friendly relationship with the English speaking people throughout the world, and it is well that this is so. The English speaking people, if they pull together, could enforce demands throughout the world.

Russia, Japan, and Italy
Russia, Japan, and Italy will clash. Each one of them aspires to dominate the United States and each aspires to wreck the British Empire.

Russia this year will begin to show her hand, and Japan is going to realize it, for Russia will play ball with Mussolini to a certain extent, (including Hitler), until she is ready. Fortunately for us, these three will use up some of their resources.

The Present War
It is a war to save the people and the country from the Fascist and Red bondage, since the victory of the Germans would mean the economic, political, and cultural decline of England, its disintegration as an independent democracy, the enslavement of its people by German and Red terror. It is a national struggle for the further reason that its victory will bring liberation to all the conquered countries, who have been oppressed by the conquerors. The victory of the people will deal Fascism a mortal blow and will destroy its material basis. It will hand over the large landed

The Passing Parade

By HUMBERT SEESALL

Whatta game Saturday night—also—whatta night! SAE'S JIM MARNIE, "FOO" HARTZELL, and BILL HAMEL went out to celebrate Oregon's victory over Oregon State. At 2 o'clock Sunday morning they tangled with some OAC lads on the Uni high lawn. After about an hour of that, JOHN BULL appeared to abruptly end hostilities. The Sigma Chis weren't doing bad at the Holland, either.

The little Pi Phi with the big personality, PHYLLIS DUBE, —likes the infirmity and the bevy of flowers sent by her friends, but she's dropping school for the remainder of this term, due to a prolonged stay in the pill palace. A trio of days spent there with the flu, a week with the measles, and now an after effect of the measles puts her once again between the sheets.

Theta BETTY STOCKWELL goes out with BOB MOLLER, a Beta, who, like most Betas, has his dislikes, and one of them is Delt Prexy TOM ATKINSON—who happens to be pigging with Betty.

I don't mind hearing the proverbial "Jeannie with the light brown hair" on an average of five times an hour on the radio, but someone went and put that fagged-out tune on the list of the jute box selections at Seymours—and someone even played it!

Alpha Chi ROBERTA LEMEN is free once again—WILL KELLEY'S Kappa Sigma pin is "Home Again" . . . Alpha Phi DOROTHY KELLAR now has an Oregon State ATO pin . . . We hear that Gamma Phi NANCY FAY is still blushing over the show at the Hellig—she couldn't take it. . .

For today's lise scene—we'll go up to the second floor—where JIM HARRIS is just walking out with BETTY ANDERSON for a breather . . . Trying to study are three purty DGs—DORIS EMMY, EADIE BUSH, and MIRIAM WOOD. Theta Chi BOB PJ ROBERTS seems to be hitting the books pretty hard—so does BETA BOB SKIBINSKI.

The Alpha Phis gain back one of their prizes as JEAN FRINK returns to Eugene to go to business school. SHIRLEY LINDLEY gets the rush from the law school lads—PHIL LOWRY is still holding a clear record—no dates, no attempted dates.

It's on again—off again—HELENE WILMOT, DG, and Beta DEAN CROWELL, who go steady for about two weeks and then call it off for about three. At the present time, Fiji ED BERG and JOHN GLEASON, Lodgeman, are taking advantage of the temporary lull.

MAURIE BURGESS seems to be doing all right, but his heart really belongs in Portland. CAROLYN CHAPMAN seen in the Side cornered by Four Sigma Chis—and seemed to be enjoying it! MR. TURNBULL, who is the nearest thing to a walking newspaper file, ruins J W SULLIVAN'S book report cause Mr. T knows more about the subject than the guy who wrote the book—to JWS's chagrin.

Sigma Nu CHUCK MALORY is burning the candle at both ends. The "ends" are Al-phaki JOAN PLANTEN and a San Jose gal. BOB FLAVELLE is in a dither at present—he says too many women are chasing him.

estates and the industrial enterprises to the people, and will create the conditions for the further successful liberation.

The victory of the English will strengthen the cause of peace throughout the whole of Europe. Success in this will strengthen the cause of democracy in all countries, will weaken Fascism and Communism wherever it is in the saddle, and will hasten its downfall.

G. P. E.

A Phi Beta Kappa key lost several years ago by Harry M. Hubble, professor of Greek at Yale, was found the other day behind a book in the West Haven town clerk's office.

Kansas State college is one of the few in the nation to offer a course in explosives as part of its engineering training for defense.

International Side Show

By RIDGELY CUMMINGS

Wendell L. Willkie, the man whom twenty million people voted for because they didn't like one or the other aspect of Roosevelt's policy, yesterday went to lock, stock, and barrel for Roosevelt's foreign policy.

In the general hullabaloo over Willkie's testimony before the senate foreign relations committee, in which he called for quick aid to Britain to the tune of five or ten destroyers a month, the words of a less publicized man were almost overlooked.

Willkie went pretty far. He said the destroyers should be given without "rigamarole of dubious legalistic interpretations." He also said the United States should reconition these monthly gifts in our own shippyards.

Rigamarole Is Just Democracy
What Willkie calls the "rigamarole of dubious legalistic interpretations" is, in case he doesn't know it, an essential part of democratic processes. That is one of the differences between a democracy and a dictatorship—a dictatorship cuts through red tape and is possibly more efficient, but through legalistic rigamarole a democracy protects the right of an individual. It also gets things done.

From All Sides

By MILDRED WILSON

There will be no dentists graduating this year—at least not at the University of Minnesota. This was brought about by a recent ruling of the American Association of Dental Schools requiring an additional year in the school of dentistry. As a result 192 dentists at this school alone who figured on only 3 years in the dentistry school—will have to drill an extra year before they are granted their sheepskin.

—The Minnesota Daily.

Little Jack Horner Sat in the corner His radio tuned up high, He listened aghast— Then turned it off fast— And said: "What a bad B.M.I. —The Lariat (Ohio)

The latest thing in the treatment of colds has been evolved by a coed at the University of Kansas. One night lately she prescribed for herself a hot bath, and bed at 7 o'clock with a jar of cold-cure ointment.

She took her bath, turned off the lights in her room, grabbed the jar and jumped into bed. Taking off the lid she had the odd sensation of something falling out—so she stuck her finger into the jar, experimentally, and pulled it out wet and dripping.

Turning on the lights, she discovered the jar was a bottle of ink—spilled all over her and the bed.

—The Daily Kansan.

Students at Indiana university have a human clock at their service for the duration of "hell" week. Walking past the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house, students are greeted by a voice from the tree in the front yard which chants: "It is now (the time) by courtesy of the Alpha Tau Omega squirrel —coo-coo, coo-coo."

The "squirrel" is an ATO pledged perched in a fork of the tree. He has an alarm clock tied about his neck and usually a cigarette clenched tightly between his teeth.

—The Indiana Daily Student.

"Send me twenty pounds of bacon, thirty dozen eggs, and a barrel of flour," is just a commonplace order of Miss Selma Street, business director of Scottish Rite Dormitory at the University of Texas. That amount of bacon, eggs, and flour, along with four pounds of coffee, and 150 grapefruit, only just fill the daily breakfast needs of the 328 girls who live at the dormitory.

And every morning, the dairyman leaves about 60 gallons of milk and five gallons of cream on the back doorstep.

—The Daily Texan.

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