

Edits

A Plan for the Dorms . . .

IT is a known fact in dealing with human personalities that if there is dissatisfaction against government, the quickest way to alleviate the condition is to give those questioning persons a chance to express their opinions.

The theory holds good in the present dormitory situation. The onslaught of letters which came to the Emerald office yesterday indicated that hall students are not in agreement with the present setup there. They pound most consistently on the issues of poor food and low labor costs.

An idea should not be set afire unless it is followed by some sort of a conclusion or recommendation. The Emerald believes that the dormitory situation is far from hopeless, and that if some measure of representation is granted students in deciding these issues, 550 University enrollees will be happier human beings. Such a policy will solve the food situation. Labor costs are a matter for more serious consideration, but at least students should be privileged to know now why minimum wages are being paid in the kitchen. They should be permitted to see the problem through their own eyes.

LAST year at Oregon State college a modified example of the present situation arose. Grievances there were confined largely to the food problem. The crisis was simply and easily overcome, when students living in the dormitories were given an opportunity to elect their own "food counsellors" or representatives. These counsellors were invited to meet once or twice a month with dormitory directors and dieticians to pass on to them the outstanding criticisms of current arrangements. Together they removed many "sore points" which had embittered students against the management. Students freely expressed themselves to these popular members of their group, who in turn diplomatically discussed their problems with those in charge.

The idea has possibilities for Oregon, where co-operation could help overcome most of the difficulties in a few weeks. At Oregon State, a great deal of the problem was solved when it was discovered that the food wasn't seasoned to suit students. Addition of catsup and mustard to the table each meal brought smiles to grumbling Orangemen's faces.

IF Oregon students had had an opportunity to express their distaste for cottage cheese a long time ago through legal channels, a mild dorm uproar could have been avoided. November's "cottage cheese" strike was merely pressure from within a closed door.

Some sort of a counsellor system was inaugurated at the University last spring, but a defeatist attitude on the part of students, lack of cooperation, and the fact that it was begun too near the end of the year contributed to its failure.

Our recommendation to the dormitory management in regard to the food problem is that they promote the idea that each dormitory elect one or two "food counsellors" to listen to student grievances and in turn be permitted to discuss them in a friendly manner with the hall directors. At least twice a term they should meet with the deans of men and women and the University president. It goes without saying that the problem cannot be solved unless the management presents a co-operative, open attitude toward each of their suggestions or offerings. They must remember that a dormitory is built, operated, and managed for one purpose: the University of Oregon student welfare. The management must lead the way to better fulfilling that end.

Cooperative Birthday . . .

A blanket invitation was issued to Oregon Webfoots to "come and make merry" at the University Co-op's coming-of-age party this afternoon in the Co-op store.

Twenty-one years ago today at the request of ASUO leaders Mr. M. F. McClain with a "little down" and a mighty slim shoestring organized the student co-operative store. Under his "parentage" it has grown into a \$40,000 investment of the University of Oregon undergraduates.

The Co-op has been bent by depression and wars but student feeling for such service has never let the idea behind such a

White Lies

By WHITELY

WINKLER IS THE MOLE

Coming up to a driving finish, Marcus Winkler edged out Sammie's Morrie Stein for the title of Oregon's ideal "Mole." The law school candidate polled 6234 votes to Stein's 5818. Phi Sigs' Bob Christenson was third with 3201, and Phi Delt's "Doc" Hayes followed with 2991. ATO's Paul Bocci slipped during the last hour to an even 2900.

The law school was jubilant after Marcus' smashing victory as the ideal Mole. President of the Oregon Dick Tracy club, "Littleface" Ed Luckey was Winkler's campaign manager, and stuffed the box liberally throughout the day with tabs reading . . . Marcus the mole . . . pull a stinker, vote for Winkler . . . etc. We plan to take "the mole's" picture and send it to Life magazine, or else the picture can be sent to Better Homes and Gardens. Several colleagues have suggested that Marcus be rented out to various subway construction companies help things along. The price for winning the contest is one free hamburger on me. The dinner will take place in the garage pit of Clay Pomeroy's service station, and the mole will be fed by "Oily."

Phi Delt's "Doc" Hayes complained that he couldn't get out of his boiler room at the house in order to cast his votes . . . he even gets his dog food addressed to "the mole" . . .

The election was carried out like any other ASUO election . . . you could vote as many times as you pleased, and it was a heck of a lot cleaner. Complete returns:

Marcus Winkler	6,234
Morrie Stein	5,818
Bob Christenson	3,201
"Doc" Hayes	2,991
Paul Bocci	2,900
Duncan Wimpres	2,808
Bob Frazier	2,568
John Veatch	295
Ep Hoyt	176
Les Anderson	148
"Bald Paul" McCarty	102
"Mother" Frost	00
Hankie Camp	87
Dottie Havens	9
Bette Koster	6
The Miller Girls	1

A surprize "Oily" came to the front when the "Casanova Co-op" candidate, Harry Prongas, swept the title of Oregon's ideal "Oily" when he defeated the incumbent, Gregg Decker, by a wide margin. . . . Prongas polled well over 900 votes to Decker's 249. Also among the leaders for this coveted position were Canard club's John Cavanagh, Phi Delt's Dick Turner, Sammy's Jack Saltzman, and Sigma Chi's Jeff Kitchen. The law school's candidate, "Arthritis" Wagstaff, made a dismal showing with one vote . . . and that was from the DG house-mother.

I want to thank the 15 Emerald workers who helped count the votes (didn't finish till 9:30), (Please turn to page seven)

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store completely die out of existence. For two war years the students were forced to buy textbooks and classroom materials from down-town merchants.

IN 1920, the ASUO executive committee filed articles of incorporation under the laws of the state of Oregon, and the Co-op was on its way to its 21st birthday.

Governed and regulated for its campus consumers by the Co-op board which is elected each spring from ASUO members and staffed mainly by Oregon men and women, the Co-op endeavors to draw students closer to the fact that it is "their" business.

But this afternoon the cash registers will not ring, the counters will be cleared for action, swing music will be imported, and the campus will celebrate around the Co-op's birthday cake and 21 candles.—B.J.B.

In South America

Nazi 'Fleas' Make Trouble

By WILLIAM E. HAIGHT

South Americans are scratching around like a dog after fleas for subversive forces in their midst. Rene Dussaq, recent assembly speaker, emphatically stated, "there is Nazi infiltration into South America but they hate it."

Since the speaker was an Argentinian we will use his country as a good example. With a total population of 13,000,000 they have approximately 250,000 Germans, 2,000,000 Italians, and from 6,000 to 8,000 Japanese.

A curious note in this is that the Italians are not hyphenated Argentians. Only a very small percentage of the total living in the country have been aiding in the German and Japanese embassies in their fifth column work.

Real Attempt

The estimates of the German cooperation with the Fuehrer vary from 50 to 90 per cent of the total population. The Nazis are using the same ruthless tactics and cold-blooded efficiency in trying to establish a German-dominated Argentina as they have used in their fifth column work in Europe.

La Prensa, a world-renowned newspaper published in Buenos Aires, asked the government in an editorial on August 11, 1940, "why refrain from drastic action now that by the arrest of one of the Gestapo leaders we have admitted to the presence of a foreign police force in our country?"

The question was no siesta. Not only do the Germans have a police force controlled and operated by the German embassy but they also have established German schools and with almost incredible effrontery operate their own courts.

The Germans have concentrated on the tip end of Argentina. Recently it came to light legal problems arising from everyday living were settled according to German law, with German judges rendering the decisions. Mind you these people were either naturalized or citizens by birth of Argentina and subjected to the laws and customs of that country. Germany had no legal jurisdiction over them in any sense.

A "Little" Germany

The Germans are agitating for extra-territorial rights. The campaign is being conducted with

typical Nazi efficiency.

The embassy is the head of the movement and exercises complete control over various social organizations. These organizations are stirring up strife by a high pressure mail campaign. Every German home is receiving letters, pamphlets and bulletins designed to encourage them to follow the Fuehrer and create a German-dominated Argentina. The first step being the establishment of extra-territorial rights.

The German press assists in every possible way. UFA, German motion picture company issues films and news releases at ridiculously low prices, sometimes even free to spread the Nazi doctrine.

Schools have been operating for some years teaching the youth they are a part of the master race and wherever a German is living that place is German land and under the control of the Fuehrer.

Religious Propaganda

With typical hypocrisy the Nazis have used the churches to further their program. The Lutherans of Argentina hear little of a universal God but much of a god with a mustache and a penchant for chewing rugs.

Anti-semitism has been introduced for the first time in the history of Argentina. All German business men are forced to fire any Jew they have in their business organization. The German embassy is trying to suppress the Jews in Argentina as they have in Poland and other countries.

By cajolery and bribery public officials have been approached to throw themselves in with the Nazis. But as Dussaq said, "South America was there a long time before the Nazis came and will be there a long time after they are gone." We hope.

Jam For Breakfast

By TED HALLOCK

I doubt very much if you will understand the column for today, and care less. I realize that when I talk about modern music, swing, and jazz, instrumental solos, etc., I might as well be braying to thin air but nevertheless, today, in spite of the reading public, not for them, I will attempt to write something worthwhile about an immortal of jazz.

In Memoriam

He is Chu Berry. Killed last week in Chicago, Berry was cut off from a life that was beginning to give him some little return on

his investment, music. To those who know and love playing that is fostered by the heart Chu represented a school that stood for nothing more than soul-felt-simplicity.

There is too much semi-sophistication in music today. There are too many blase, vulgar, brassy bands that smother artists of Berry's caliber. Listeners are losing the true values that should be sought in all music. Rhythmic stimulus and screaming interpretation are superfluous. Chu Berry played with a subtlety and finesse that became trademarks of his style. No one ever had to search Chu's music for the real, the emotional, for he wore his soul on his saxophone.

Lived Music

Unlike most players Berry did (Please turn to page seven)

HEY, HEADING FOR HOME?

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