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Going . . . Going . . . ??

THE executive council, which used to meet every Thursday, has slipped week by week through almost a month without a business session. Tuesday at 4 the council will pick up where it left off late in January. It has been a sad term for student government. Last fall the council started out enthusiastically, and winter term showed similar lively signs, at first.

But now the term is almost through, and the unfinished business fills a heavy agenda. There is the rally squad which is supposed to be appointed early in winter term, with a chairman for the new year. Only a last minute rush can install a squad for '43 to '44. Last year's rally squad worked basketball season this year, an unusual situation. One girl did not come back; another was ineligible. Neither vacancy was filled by the council, and rally girls, on their own, picked up a new recruit. Though not the usual practice, this solved a practical problem when higher action was not taken.

THE council started more than a month ago to set up permanent rules for the Babb trophy, awarded each year to the outstanding graduating athlete. A sub-committee has followed the work, but results have never reached the council-at-large.

Fall term started with great enthusiasm for a new ASUO constitution. Some four years ago another council first began work on bringing ASUO laws, regulations, and constitution up to date. For four years, for varying reasons work has slid and slipped along with no final action. At least two or three times new councils have started completely from scratch, seeing flaws in previous work. Les Anderson, ASUO president, tackled the job anew fall term. Many hours were spent with Senior Representative Wes Sullivan, and Charles G. Howard, professor of law, and some of the work was accomplished. But twice the deadline date for completion has been moved ahead. Now it appears that hopes for a new constitution in student hands by spring election time are once again doomed to disappointment.

When student government resumes Tuesday, the executive council can whitewash this blackening slate. For each item awaits only on student action, just as four weeks ago. Then it could no longer be said winter 1943 was a sad term for student government. Gone also would be the fear, at least for the time, that student government would kill itself even before the war had a chance.

A Return to Faith . . .

THE competition, the strain of heavy study burdens, the constant pressure of rapidly absorbing new ideas and adjusting to new conditions have left a characteristic mark on the average college student. They have inclined to make him more hard-headed, more cynical than before he matriculated. Too, they have had the unfortunate effect of a harsh disillusionment: the disintegration of ideals, the loss of faith.

Yesterday in McArthur court a strong hand was reached out to the student body to help it back to the high path of early idealism. It was just a hand and could not do all the work alone, but it showed the way. It was the outstretched palm of Dr. E. Stanley Jones, sixtiesh, vigorous, far-famed proponent of the Christian life. Warning a generation that "analyzed life to pieces" that it could not "live by a 'no,'" he urged a strong return to Christian faith and idealism, and assured repeatedly and emphatically that "it would work."

Dr. Jones' point—an important one especially for the college man—is that science cannot offer the final explanation and interpretation of life, but rather that, no matter how severely ordered the knowledge we acquire, its final, full meaning depends on a return to faith.

The way Congress is lining up against Roosevelt and his executive authority it appears lawmakers are anxious to fight the administration first and the axis second.

Biggest problem in North Africa is to convince the wily Rommel to start retreating north to the Mediterranean and not west against the Americans nor east against the British.

Between The Lines

By ROY PAUL NELSON

"Hello. Is Esther Krummbottom in? What? Oh, you'll buzz her? Yeah, I'll wait.

"Hello—Esther? Oh, she ain't in. A message? Naw, I'll call later. She'll be in at six, huh? Thank you."

"May I speak to Esther Krummbottom?"

"Hello. Is this Esther? Oh, not in, huh? Well, it's 6 o'clock. I thought she'd be in by 6. Eating out, huh? No, no message. I'll call tomorrow."

No Soap

"May I speak to Esther Krummbottom, please? Went home for the weekend? Be back Monday, huh? Okay, I'll call her then. Thanks a lot."

"Hello. Give me the Gotta Koppa Poppa sorority, please. I forget the number. What? Oh, the line's busy. Thanks.

"Hello. Give me the—oh, the line's still busy, huh?"

"Hey—yer three minutes are up, Fred. I got to get in a call. Thanks. You can have it back in a minute.

"Hello. Is Esther Krummbottom around? At class? Oh, Yeah, I'll call later."

No Esther

"Line's busy, huh?"

"Esther Krummbottom, please. In the infirmary? Oh, Sure, I'll call later. Say, by the way, when will she be back? In a couple of days? Okay. Thanks."

"May I speak to Esther Krummbottom?"

"Hello—Esther? Oh, she can't come to the phone? In a half hour?" Thanks."

No Date

"Can you buzz Esther Krummbottom for me please? Oh, this is Esther. Well, hi!

"What do you mean, 'Who is this'? Don't you remember?"

"Nope. Nope. Heck, no. Wrong (Please turn to page three)

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I Cover the Campus

By FRED BECKWITH

Like all things, good and bad, this column must come to an end. And so, after this morning, we're signing off for the duration. But seeing as this is the last issue of the Emerald for the semester, let's take one last look at the gossip picture around us:

Larsen Says--

E. Stanley Jones is one of the numerous intellectual religious speakers who have urged campus young people, through an appeal to logic and their sense of humor, to solve their problems by a complete faith in God and an application of Christ.

"Don't argue with religion—try it," he says. It will work.

That students are reaching for a strong motivating force, for a belief to give their lives meaning and direction, cannot be denied. Their remarks, questions, and criticism indicate this need.

Beliefs Vary

University students vary greatly in their religious faiths. As a group they are not overwhelmed by proposed conflicts between science and religion. God is viewed differently by most of them. Religion is observed as a personal problem, one for individual interpretation and adjustment.

Of much greater concern to thinking young people is a justifiable belief in things which they can and should know.

A letter written to his mother and dad by a young soldier in the last few hours before the fall of Bataan reveals the nature of beliefs needed today:

Belief in a Cause

"At last I have found that for which I have searched all my life—a cause and a job in which I can lose myself completely and to which I can give every ounce (Please turn to page three)

The late stuff, so help me: Signe Eklund of the Tri Delt bunch and Sigma Chi Hal Ford are really going strong. He has sent her a dozen roses each week for the last three weeks. Looks like love. Could be. . . . Peggy Heitschmidt and footballer Jim Shephard are also solidier than a stonewall, Jackson

DU Kenny Ginn and Kay Hitchcock are one of the more cuter couples, so they tell us . . . The A-Dee-Pis kinda got in some hot water because of item the other day about the pin-snubbing deal they were givin' the SAEs. Ooops, sorry, girls . . . We don't want to interfere with romance.

Engaged Now

Johnny Lauc put an engagement ring on Joanne Taylor, Alpha Phi . . . Mickey McCandless' man left for Portland and work. Peggy LaRue Satterlee who figured in the recent Errol Flynn trial, has a bit role in "Arabian Nights" coming to the Heilig this Sunday. . . .

Art Damschen, Sigma Chi, is currently escorting the much-dated Dottie Hopping of the F house. . . The Fiji upperclassmen are in their second childhood . . . Kendall and Schaeffers, these robust kids, were last seen flying kites in front of the libe. . . .

Pleasant Memories

THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES: Of cute brunette Jackie Klein, now working at the army air base in Tucson, Arizona . . . Of Slush Queen contest winner Dorrie Stein . . . Of Little Emmy Lou Fargo, Frosh Mixer Queen, now on the Warren Smith bandwagon . . . Of playwright, song writer, and singer, Ray "Spider" Dickson . . . Of the time the DUs forgot to tell Larry Holden that their Sigma Kappa deal was off and he went over to that sorority house by himself and was forced to entertain the girls for an hour by himself and was forced to entertain the girls for an hour by himself! . . . Of how Don Mayne raced against the clock and Gamma Phi complications to plant his pin on Barbara Blair . . . Did somebody ever say anything about the third time being the charm?

More Memories

Of Gene Cecchini's mysterious adventures in Salem a week or so ago . . . Of Betty MacTavish and the sparkler she received from Theta Chi Joe Wicks a short time ago. . . . Of lovely Helen Crawford, who is still in luff with that Santa Clara university kid, somewhat her junior, much to the chagrin of local lads.

Of the on again-off again, VERY MUCH ON-AGAIN-NOW Jean Villaire-Bill Davis . . . Of the Barbara Bock-Lou Justice feud, currently dead . . . Of Pixie Pi Phi Jo Anne Hemenway, who misses her native Colorado . . . Of sweater boy Peter Hill, the Relts' good will man . . .

Marty's Eyes

Of the cutest pair of eyes on the campus—belonging to Marty Beard . . . Of that great song, "That Old Black Magic" . . . Of Peggy Allison, Los Angeles' gift to the campus, who can't make up her mind about that home town lad . . . Of Dottie Engel, who returns to the campus this weekend

Of the personality girl of the year—Gloria Malloy . . . Of the trouble Al Popick had to talk (Please turn to page three)

IF A BUDDY MEET A BUDDY

By BETTY LU SIEGMAN

With winter term examinations "just around the corner" and all that goes with them including prodigious burning of midnight oil, closed weekends, and thoughts of "how heavenly it will be when this is all over," many campus men will soon be known as University alumni along with hundreds of other Oregon men in the armed forces.

Raleigh Rourke, '36, who has been a third class petty officer in physical instruction at San Diego was recently promoted to the rank of ensign. While on the campus Ensign Rourke played football and was a member of Phi Gamma Delta. He has been head coach of football, basketball, and track at Roosevelt high school in Portland and coached three consecutive basketball championships for that school.

Lt. Earl Graduates

Second Lieutenant Quentin V. Earl, formerly university student, was recently graduated from the United States marine corps reserve officers' school at Quantico, Virginia. He is now ready for assignment either to a combat organization or to a specialists' school for final training.

Earl is noted as a sharpshooter

with the rifle and pistol. He graduated from Oregon with a degree in business administration and was a member of Kappa Sigma.

Walt Smith, '42, is in training to be a pilot instructor with Pan American Airways at Coral Gables, Florida. He is married to the former Marjory Clear, '42, who is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Colonel Cited

Lieutenant-Colonel Graham W. West, '34, has been recommended for a citation at headquarters of the 12th fighter command in North Africa, according to a recent army press dispatch.

Announcement stated that Colonel West received the recommendation for his "extraordinary courage, initiative and achievement beyond the ordinary call of duty."

Harold L. Armstrong, '41, has been promoted from sergeant to the rank of staff sergeant. He is stationed at Cochran field, Macon, Georgia.

Ruben F. Libke, '40, recently received promotion to the rank of captain in the army air force. Captain Libke is personnel adjutant at a flying field in Alaska.

Louise A. Kennedy, '42, has (Please turn to page three)