

Art Staff Pays Tribute To Late Dean Lawrence

In recognition of the contributions made to the University by the late E. F. Lawrence, dean of the school of architecture and allied arts, who died of a heart attack Wednesday evening, the staff of that school has issued the following statement as a tribute to his memory:

"No higher tribute could be paid to Dean Lawrence by members of his staff at the University of Oregon, so they believe, than to quote as peculiarly appropriate to him the words with which he himself once bore tribute to others, and expressed the ideals which he personally embodied:

"Great leaders are usually humble folk. . . Let us talk more about service than leadership, more about understanding and thought and less about knowledge. . .

No Compromise

"No compromise where ideals are at stake; intellectual integrity; tolerance; frank and fearless utterance. . . To you the problem of the University appeared to be the fine art of living. . . In your work with us something of the crusader's spirit gripped us. . . A leader who stood for freedom, who demanded of his staff and students that each deliver the best account of his talents; who made it clear there is room on the campus for those only who make the most of their opportunities; who wanted his University to be a living, vibrant thing . . . who freely admitted error when error was his. . .

"Every real teacher has had an insatiable desire for communication. If he is a great teacher, his consciousness is sensitive to his own and others' experiences. Excelling in abilities to communicate, he weaves a kind of magic spell and makes his students live over those experiences and profit by them as though they were their own. . .

No Interference

"He brooked no interference with the teaching methods of any teacher, because he was genuinely interested in the teacher's product, and made known to the teacher that appreciation, because he had eliminated as far as possible in our school the competitive motive.

"Here on our campus thirty years of experiment have been carried on by our school. They have been years full of revolt, reform, research, and result. They have left in my mind certain things as proven. . . One is that freedom of action on the part of the staff and the students can fix responsibility; and only so can the best come from the teacher and the best education be won by the student. . . Another is that a shortcoming of much of our education consists in the effort to gain knowledge, rather than to find a normal, natural place in the scheme of nature and society. . .

Duty

"One of the rewarding obligations that age and long service bring to an 'Old Dean' is the privilege and the duty of passing on the torch as best he may."

Dean Lawrence was stricken at the Faculty club last Wednesday evening and died before reaching the Sacred Heart hospital. He had been associated with the school of architecture and allied arts at the University since 1914 and had been dean of that school since 1932.

Funeral services will be conducted from Finley's mortuary in Portland at 2:30 p.m. Monday. A large delegation of members of the art school staff will attend.

AWS Auction Offers Bargains

"Sold! One genuine mink coat for \$25!" Yes, this and many other unbelievable sales may be made next Wednesday at 4 p.m. In front of the Side is the correct place to go, and in case you haven't guessed, the occasion is the annual AWS auction of lost and found articles.

The physical plant is the collection depot for stray articles throughout the year, and many attending the auction may discover that lost history book or bandana on the block.

Bobby Pearson is in charge of the event this year, and auctioning the items will be Betty Carlson, Bob Moran and Ted Loud.

"Our auction will include most everything from diamond rings to popcorn," declared Miss Pearson. "It's an occasion no one should miss."

Proceeds from the event will be used to help provide scholarships given by the AWS each year. The money from Coed Capers tickets was not sufficient to meet the scholarship need, Miss Pearson explained. All students are urged to attend.

Telling the Editor

(Continued from page two) tire student body, and should not be opposed only because of its Greek origin. Jack Craig, ASUO vice president and Independent student, as chairman of the University congress committee, did much towards getting complete agreement among the Independent and Greek members of the committee in the writing of a constitution for the benefit of all Oregon students.

I feel that the ISA Senate, in their action, is not representative of all the Independent students on the campus that they are supposed to represent, and is certainly not representative of 1900 off-campus Independent students who are in no way affiliated with ISA.

We have an opportunity now for genuine student participation in our government. Let's make the best of this opportunity by voting for the Student Congress.

An Independent Independent, Clay Myers.

About Representation . . .

To the Editor:

The proposed constitution will put the responsibility of student government on the shoulders of the students. It will be their responsibility to see that their representative represents them, and thus allows the whole student body opinion to be the voice of their government and promote student and campus welfare. The present system of student government is inadequate and this new plan is a change to better ourselves individually and collectively. The present plan may have its faults, but if it is accepted I see no reason why we can't make it work to our own advantage.

Independently,
Allen G. Cutler.

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JAM FOR BREAKFAST

(Continued from page two) Additional beginners' texts (jazz): Winthrop Sargeant's "Jazz: Hot and Hybrid"; any novel of Scott Fitzgerald's; Dale Curran's "Piano In the Band"; the English novelist Clive Bell's "Since Cezanne." Find also Richard O. Boyer's three-installment article in some of last year's New Yorker magazines on the Duke. Same slick has fine Profile of Eddie Condon. Barry Ulanov, Metronome ed, has new book on the stands covering Ellington's life as completely as anyone will.

Krupa Possibility

Rumor has Gene Krupa into Jantzen Beach for a one-nighter in the near future. Seems Harvey Wells is going overboard for names. Which, as we could have told anyone eight years ago, isn't a gamble jack, it's a scratch in the jug. With Gene maybe, if things remain constant, Anita O'Day and terrific tenorist Charlie Ventura.

Dick Carlton, alto-man, and Sue Welch, vocalist, are being married March 24, in Portland's Grace Memorial. Which has been said before. But what has not is a fertile little idea, a real good little idea, about invading the sanctity of the church long enough to play about eighteen well-chosen bars of "Yellow Dog Blues" in place of Mendelssohn.

'Mental Health' Series To Hear Dr. Bernard

Dr. Harold W. Bernard, instructor in the education school, will give the second talk in the "Mental Health and Religion" series Sunday, at the Congregational church.

The topic for this week will be "Facing Disappointments." Personality development was discussed last Sunday afternoon and Dr. Bernard stressed the value of having certain goals to work toward and how they can be worked into one's own philosophy of life.

All students and young married couples are welcome to attend at 4 Sunday and present questions for the discussion period.

Poison Oak Lures Two

Spring must really be here, as the pill rollers have managed to snare only three victims as of noon Wednesday. Fred Goodspeed, still interned with poison oak, Mary Handelin, with the same trouble, and a new patient, Bill Adair, are the students listed.

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