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## WSC Takes a Hand

On the Washington State college campus the traffic bugaboo has also shoved its ugly visage into view. The Washington State Evergreen, college newspaper, ran a long story announcing new traffic rules.

WSC students apparently weren't given the chance to help solve the congestion problem in their own way—as the University of Oregon administration has allowed here. As far as can be gathered from the the newstories, the officials in Washington simply handed down an arbitrary set of regulations.

The regulations follow:

- (1) Driving by permit only will be allowed in an off-limits traffic area around the campus. Some streets will have no traffic during class hours. Others may be used during class hours providing the driver has a permit. No night parking will be allowed in the area without special permit.
- (2) Students must register their cars and motorcycles 48 hours after arrival on the campus. Bringing cars to WSC is discouraged.
- (3) Overnight parking is allowed only to students in dormitories.
- (4) Parking in most areas is limited to 30 minutes.
- (5) Only visitors are exempt from these special regulations.

Webfoots should consider themselves lucky that as yet they are still allowed to bring cars to the campus and not required to register them. We are equally fortunate in that the administration has enough faith in Tom Kay and the ASUO officers to allow them to solicit student cooperation during this emergency, rather than taking immediate compulsory measures.

The Emerald strongly urges all car-owning students to follow the advice and keep their cars off the campus during class hours. If we cannot do this, if we insist on adding our bit to the congestion, we alone are to blame if suddenly the administration issues such undesirable edicts as imposed on students in Washington.

## Telling the Editor

To the Editor:

The apparently money-mad world seems recently to have engulfed the local movie houses as they surreptitiously boosted their prices with the beginning of fall term.

At present movie houses are playing to capacity houses every night in the week. Occasionally exceptions occur—but only because the bill is like a fraternity house lunch. If their business is running at maximum efficiency, why is an increase justified—certainly not because they're losing money. Whenever any business man thinks he can take advantage of consumers merely because they have no alternative then some social pressure is needed to correct his attitude.

As businessmen in this locality are well aware, the spending habits of students measurably affect community welfare. This is particularly

noticeable in the amusement and food fields. The income of the average student is not rising—certainly not the income of veterans.

I say the remedy is to strike against these exorbitant prices by refusing to attend them until these local businessmen realize that the student group exists not for exploitation, but for mutual cooperation and advantage.

—Bob Johnston

To the Editor:

In his last column Larry Lau presumed to join the ranks of Addison and Steele. Mr. Lau's satire was brilliant though a bit unsubtle. However, Larry neglected to mention one of the prominent characters in the fable. I take the liberty of adding that character now.

Gorgo the Greek wolf was not only the most powerful animal in the woods, he was also the warmest

Guest Editorial...

## Let's Go, Ducks

The Emerald strongly urges all car-owning students to follow leadership, a plea to which we naturally can respond. For, after all, are we not all leaders, at least potential ones? Are we not a select group of youth, elevated in talent and ability to those who do not pursue a college education? You bet we are, and we dash madly across the campus to whomever it is that is currently calling for leaders. Not all of us become leaders, but we submit ourselves to a sort of servitude that will give us training for leadership so that, on some more remote date, we may fulfill the capabilities inherent within our makeup.

"COME ON, OREGON—LET'S GO!" There is work to be done on various committees that are certain to make various events total and unsurpassed successes. And we, as committee members are vital to that organization. The success of each endeavor depends entirely upon us as individuals. There are homecoming committees, with all the attendant work; social committees of various organizations and houses—dances to be arranged for, decorations put up, and all that sort of thing; there are political activities of a campus nature that are pleading for help. We must enlist, we must serve, we have our duty to fulfill.

"COME ON, OREGON—LET'S GO!" To the Libe? Not tonight; tonight is committee night. Tonight we are engaged in the arduous task of planning a Big Event, one of the Biggest Events of the Year. Who knows, perhaps as a result of our effort, which shall (of course) be widely and wildly acclaimed, we may get some student body office next year in order that we may be more effective in the direction of some of these essential activities. To the Libe? No, you go; you are not interested in the social activities of the school. You lack school spirit; you need an education. We are engaged in living as well as becoming educated. The matter of developing social graces, of perfecting our capabilities in various fields of endeavor, is more necessary than what you call an education. You go to the Libe; whatever facts you may learn shall be forgotten ten years hence, while the training we have undergone shall endure literally forever. You develop your mental approach, your intellectual habits; that is well enough for you. But we are leaders; and we shall develop our capacity to lead.

"COME ON, OREGON—LET'S GO!"—and may I suggest a destination?  
—Roy Francis

## OFF LABEL By Pops Windus

With the start of a new term comes the start of new things in the music world, both on the campus and in the great world beyond the gates of Eugene.

Once again Ted "Squirrel" Hallock has conceived and brought forth into this world a band. From what I have heard of it at rehearsals, it promises to be a great thing. With Bob Hayes and Wally Heider writing like mad all this summer, and things coming in from Tommy Todd in L.A., etc., starting rehearsal two weeks early, plus new blood, things are shaping up fast. Incidentally, the band that played at the "Hello Dance" was a small combo from the big band. What kicks. Strictly a jam job, the boys really played for all. Wish I could hear more of them.

Suds "Foxie Grandpa" Chaney, as you must know, is the prop of KUGN's "After Hours" radio show. Friend Chaney has come forth with a fine idea for those of you who love your Jazz (yes, it's spelled with a capital) hot. Tied down with requests for all the latest commercial pap, he is making an effort to give a place on the show to Jazz classics,

In order to do this, he has started a "Collectors' Corner." No gismo, no top of your cabbies head to send in; just the title of your favorite hot disc. Judges are the aforementioned Suds and Teddy, and yours truly.

Just a blurb in the latest Beat, but it signifies things to come, when the U.S. might be devoid of its only Original Art form. The Don Redman band has or rather is making a tour of Europe, with Denmark as its first stop. Redman has such stars with him as Peanuts Holland, late of C. Barnet, and Don Byas, probably the best of tenor men going.

As I say, this is only the beginning of the exodus of top flight Negro bands to the continent. The Duke and Armstrong are soon to follow, plus many others. And they won't want to come back, either.

Gone is the bigotry, gone is the petty, small minded hotel manager who refused King Louis a room, asking him to sleep in the gutter. Rather there is treatment as another human being and nothing else. Must be wonderful and sooo different. Oh, happy KKK. Who knows, we may have a chapter on this campus.

and fattest. Gorgo, like all fur-bearing animals, had lice. Since Gorgo was the warmest and fattest animal in the woods, it followed that the louse that lived on Gorgo was the biggest and fattest louse. This louse was so big and so fat that he would tolerate no other lice on Gorgo and made all the other lice, who were smaller than he, live on the lesser animals. Of course none of the lice lived on Teddy Squirrel because Teddy was so small and skinny that not even the littlest louse could have been happy there.

When Gorgo the Greek wolf was driven out of the woods and died the big fat louse didn't have anything to live on so he went to the other lice but they spurned him as he had once spurned them. Finally, in desperation, the big fat louse

crawled into Teddy Squirrel's fur but since Teddy was so small and skinny he couldn't support such a big louse and the louse died.

Suds Chaney

To the Editor:

Temperatures in the University library have varied during the three days I observed them, from 79 to 82 degrees. Normal room temperature in classrooms is controlled, as far as I have been able to find out, between 68 and 72 degrees.

Yeah, I mean it's too hot in the library for even staying awake, much less studying. The heating system is controlled by thermostats, would whoever is in charge please consider lowering the indicators to at most 72 degrees.

Rex Gunn

## AS WE SEE IT

By DALE HARLAN

It is becoming increasingly apparent that no program of post-war action is to come from the Republican party in the few weeks remaining before the important congressional elections in November.

Instead, the leadership of the minority party seems content to rest its case on a slogan. The slogan is "Red Fascism."

Needless to say, this slogan does not set well with the few men of the Republican party who are fin- progressive liberals. But the liberal element does not control the Republican party.

The Republicans, as a party been working for fourteen years "sell" America the idea that forward step taken by this nation or its government is Communism and its campaign argument in the year's election will be that the policies of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt and President Harry S. Truman are "Red Fascism."

Chairman Carroll Reece of the Republican National committee has made many speeches against the administration's policies and about the only argument he has used is that they are "Red Fascist."

Applying Mr. Reece's argument to the majority of the American people, who four times elected Mr. Roosevelt to the Presidency:

If you believe in extending price control long enough to prevent a post-war inflation, you are not worthy of the status of citizenship in America; you are a "Red Fascist."

If you believe your government owes it to the servicemen who defended this country a little while ago to make decent homes available to them and their families at a price they can pay, you should be called on the carpet and grilled as an un-American.

If you believe the American people who paid three billion dollars to develop the first practical use of atomic energy have a right to share in the benefits of later, more constructive uses of that great force; if you believe no corporation should be allowed to buy up the patent rights on that discovery and use or abuse them for its own profit, you are a "Red Fascist."

So says Chairman Reece and the party leadership that made him the spokesman for the Republican party. In their actions, both in and outside congress, the Southern Democrats, or at least a majority of them, are just as guilty as are the Republicans.

The Democrats may use slogans, too, in this campaign. Let us hope, however, that any slogans they may use will be additions to the program of action which has been the policy of the Roosevelt-Truman administrations.

The Democrats shall have to be excused from giving out any slogan to answer the one already adopted by the Republicans. If there are "Reds" in America, they do not intend to dignify them as the target of their campaign. If there are "Fascists" in America, they do not intend to misapply that name to the good Americans, their neighbors and fellow-citizens, who may decide to vote Republican.

We would all like to see the real issues of this campaign debated out, point for point. We would like to see the candidates meet on the traditional American debating platform with its rules of fair play and good sportsmanship. Along with its privileges a political party has certain inherent duties, one of the most important of these is to keep the public informed of the real truth on any given issue at any

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