OREGON Daily EMERALD

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New Deal for Dads

Our sympathy goes to Bob Wallace and his committees, to beautiful Mrs. Jerry Holcomb—the official hostess, and to every student who tried to make his visiting Dad think Oregon was wonderful—despite the rain.

Despite bleak bare trees dripping rain on the muddy sidewalks, despite the overcrowded Dads' Day luncheon, despite the red tape which hampered initiative in planning for the occasion—Oregon's 20th annual Dads' Day was certainly auspicious.

But it could be better.

Why have Dads' Day during our unpredictable winter term? Nothing could be less welcoming than the drenching we had last weekend. We realize that the basketball games are a drawing card, but baseball is probably just as popular with the Dads.

Why schedule Dads' Day separately from Mothers' Day? The Oregon Moms usually come to the campus during Junior Weekend and have their Mothers' association business and social meetings at that time.

We can see no plausible reason why the Dads and Mothers should not have their respective days in conjunction with Junior Weekend. There are many advantages to the proposal:

Suggestions

1. The campus itself is most beautiful during the late spring months.

2. In addition, Junior Weekend brings a delightful festive air to the whole campus. Signs and posters, the suspense in selecting the queen, the honoraries who do their tapping, the old traditions which are dusted off and tried again—all of these factors contribute to memory-making Junior Weekend. We think our Dads would enjoy it as much as our Mothers.

3. Furthermore, our Dads usually accompany our Mothers visiting for Junior Weekend. It would seem quite simple to arrange meetings for the Dads simultaneously held with the Mothers' meetings. The business of both groups can readily be taken care of at separate sessions, while the social affairs would really be much more enjoyable mixed.

4. Financial arrangements specially for the Dads' and Mothers' affairs could be integrated with the Junior Weekend budget. Bob Wallace was given no budget to work with. It was necessary for the ASUO executive council to appropriate $30 for his use. It would certainly be more efficient if a definite sum was set aside annually for use on these occasions.

Entertainment

5. Entertainment would be simplified. The traditional Junior Weekend festivities would make any other special arrangements for entertainment of guests superfluous. Perhaps it would be possible, in the future, to schedule a baseball game Friday afternoon of Junior Weekend. The ticket proceeds could be donated to the Dads' treasury.

6. Student management would be minimized. We know that this past Dads' Day was administered almost entirely by the Dads' association in Portland. The student chairman actually performs the duty of a top sergeant with Dean Onthank as liaison officer. But the command rests in the Portland group. If Dads' and Mothers' Days were held during Junior Weekend, students could handle entertainment, publicity, and similar functions, but the Dads' and Mothers' clubs officers would be in charge of their own functions. This "chain of command" business is what we mean by red tape. It could be dispensed with.

Promotion

7. Promotion of the Dads' and Mothers' associations could be facilitated. It was brought to our attention that an estimated 80% of the students had no information about the splendid work done by the Dads on behalf of the University.

We believe the good work done by these parent groups should be publicized. For weeks before Junior Weekend the Emerald and newspapers throughout the state carry news and publicity releases. The promotion job is terrific. It would be only proper if the Dads and Moms received a cut of all this valuable publicity—and it would be easy to do in conjunction with the Junior Weekend stories.

Our Dads and Mothers are doing a tremendous job. Many of us are in school today because we matriculated with a Mothers scholarship in one hand. Let's reshuffle and give them a better deal.

Tempest In A Tin Cup

Portland's venerable Oregonian editorialized Monday morning on the tin cup and veteran march situation and seemed to find a significant tie-up between Olympia's bonus march and a rumor that Webfoots are carrying their own cups to beat the high cost of coffee.

First of all, the tin cup rumor is news to the campus. Several students, noted for darting in and out of local coffee shops, say they never heard of it. The manager of the "Side" says he never heard of it. He's been getting a dime for his java since fall term began. "The Bird" has nickel coffee and no tin cup problem. "Tayor's," another popular dispenser of ten-cent coffee, never heard of such tin cups till Monday.

As for the bonus march up in Olympia, the press services carried stories Saturday night, well in time for the Monday papers, saying that all the regional and state veterans' organizations have called the thing "ill-advised" and are giving the marchers no support whatever.

We cannot view with great alarm the marching of a few idle characters when they have no support from organized vets. We still think Oregon's veterans are fairly level-headed and realistic.

Toward One World...

Chinese Student Tells Background Of Civil War on 'The Good Earth'

By the One World Club

(Editor's note: This article on China's political struggles was written for the One World Club by Jue Stanton, political science major from China. The concluding installment will be published tomorrow.)

Commentators on the Chinese civil strife have been recently perplexed because they have not thoroughly examined the historical essentials of various oligarchies in the internal struggle for power. For relatively long periods, on the national scene, Kuomintang or the Nationalist party dominated a single party government.

After the intellectual ferment in 1919, however, the intellectuals in China not only proposed a democratic reform program in government, but agitated against imperialistic sentiment, and thus were instrumental in encouraging the founding of organs of public opinion. This pragmatic movement toward democracy in terms of contemporary Chinese life and problems, and in the light of modern sciences and thought, showed the influence of Professor John Dewey on that generation of Young China, and was due to the number of Chinese who, while in the U. S., came into contact with him and his school of thought.

Communists

Simultaneously Chen Tu-hsiu, one of the intellectuals, organized the Marxism Research Association, in Shanghai, and it became the official Communist party in 1921.

From a general knowledge of the divergent classes and interests in a Chinese society one might expect numerous parties to be formed to represent interests with conflicting aims and objectives. It was the opposite, in fact; that minor parties did not take an active role in politics until the end of the second world war when they exerted some influence upon the national government for representation of all minor groups.

Internal Struggle

Communist insurgency nevertheless flared up during Chiang's north expedition in 1927, and in the following year, internal struggle for control of the Kuomintang between the leftist and the standpat element of Chiang Kai-shek had produced an important factor of the present Chinese civil war, that is to say, part of the Leftists in Kuomintang had joined the Communist party.

In order to grasp the state of the Chinese civil war it is necessary first of all to analyze briefly the historic structure and operation of Kuomintang and the Communist party. Kuomintang was founded in 1895 and did not carry out fully the great doctrine of Dr. Sun Yat Sen's Three Principles of People, which consist of the principle of nationalism, the principle of democracy and the principle of livelihood or public welfare.

Parties Split

Because of the inefficiency in carrying out Dr. Sun's political doctrine by the Kuomintang in the past, the leftists of the Nationalist party split from the party in 1927-28 but they were unable to find a common platform under which they could unite. As a consequence, they joined in with the handful of Communists to gain power. It would be manifestly impossible, as well as fruitless, to trace the development of all minor parties; nevertheless it is feasible to indicate the activities of the Communist movement in an effort to ascertain its role in Chinese political life.

Soviet

During Chiang's north expedition 1927, the Chinese Communists had formed their own Soviet government with their own independent army and, for the ensuing six years, supposedly subsidized by the Comintern (Communist International in Moscow), held out against Chiang's government in south central China, particularly on the borders of Hunan and Kiangsi Provinces. Finally they were driven out in 1933, and retreated to the far northwest, where they established themselves in 1935 at Yenan with an army of 8,000 troops.

(To be continued)

Telling the Editor

ABOUT IMMIGRATION

Your editorial "Restrict Immigration?" in the Feb. 8 issue is completely convincing and sound.

If you haven't already done so, won't you send a marked copy or a tear sheet of this editorial to every member of the state legislature? There are 90 of them, and it would be best if you addressed copies individually. I think it might do great good to put a halt to what started out to be a memorial rushed through the thoughtless, conservative legislature without opposition. A hearing is set for Monday, and your editorial should arrive as soon thereafter as possible.

Monroe Sweetland, Publisher.
Molalla Pioneer

Editor's note: The editorial was written by Flora Furrow, senior in journalism.

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