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Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Eugene, Oregon.

Bright Forecast

There's good news on the campus: Bob Frazier will be Emerald editor next year and the men have come back into their own.

After this year's often unpredictable Emerald administration, the University is particularly fortunate in having Frazier in the most important and influential student office on the campus.

Frazier's experience, ability, and personality have won him the respect of the Emerald staff. He will gain the respect of the whole campus next year... a condition which, as Tom Kay said, will be "refreshing."

Although, essentially, his ideals and attitudes are very much similar to those held by the incumbent editor, Frazier's methods of carrying through his ideas are more conservative, more cautious. As he told the educational activities board which appointed him, the editor-elect does not intend to "set the world on fire through the press." Frazier will not dive headfirst into a controversial issue without considering first the chances of winning and the ultimate gains.

Unlike the present editor, Frazier intends to appoint a strong editorial board, a group of advisors from whom he will take suggestions. With his quiet intelligent humor, his tolerance, his careful thinking and insistence on accuracy, Bob Frazier will regain for the Emerald the prestige it supposedly lost during the war under the three women editors.

Instead of being impulsive, impatient, forceful, stubborn, and hampered at every turn by intra-staff intrigue and all-campus disapproval, Frazier will be efficient and effective. We predict that spring term, 1948, will find him one of the most admired men on the campus, and his Emerald one of the leaders of collegiate newspapers.

Best Foot Forward

Appointment last week of Dr. Eldon Johnson as dean of both the college of liberal arts and the graduate school is constructive step in development of the University program. The combining of the two deanships under the one head, plus the undisputed ability of Dr. Johnson as an educator and administrator, would indicate that the University is definitely on the way toward distinction in the liberal arts field.

As the Emerald has noted on a number of occasions, the reputation of any university must rest on its liberal arts program and on its graduate school. It is important, of course, that the professional schools be good, but the reputation of the school as a whole will not stand or fall with them. It will stand or fall with the reputation of the graduate school, and more particularly with the reputation of the liberal arts college.

Already at the University the proper pattern has been set—the professional schools revolve around the liberal arts college, with most majors in the schools spending more than half their time in liberal arts courses. This is as it should be.

Nationally the University will achieve a reputation through its graduate work.

The new system should facilitate the "benefits of a continuous and integrated administrative leadership through the whole vertical span of our program," which is the ideal President Newburn has in mind in his program for University development. It also recognizes that most graduate work is done in the liberal arts field.

The organization of the liberal arts college and the graduate school is left open, so that assistants may be appointed later to assist Dr. Johnson in his work. Our guess is that he will need help, inasmuch as this becomes now more and more the number one education job in the state system. If the assistants, when and if they are appointed, are of Dr. Johnson's calibre, there should be no doubt that this idea of integrating undergraduate and graduate work will be accomplished in an excellent manner.

Dr. Johnson brings to the job a background of scholarship,

which is essential to the position. But he brings more than that, for scholarship alone is not enough. He also brings a background of administrative experience, proved by his able handling of the political science department in the last two years. In that time the department has become one of the outstanding departments on the campus, and its reputation is growing.

His own field is public administration, a new field in the academic picture, but a field which will doubtless grow. This interest, along with his record in pure political science, economics, and history, also contributes to his fitness for the job.

Telling the Editor

ABOUT INTOLERANCE

An open letter to Howard K. Zimmerman, Jr., candidate for the degree of doctor of philosophy in the department of chemistry.

Dear Howard,

Frankly, I am not particularly worried about dirty gym socks, nor, at the moment, concerned with the charge of out-of-state fees permitted by Public Laws 16 and 346 under which we veterans are performing what we hope to be college level work. I am interested, however, in what I hope was a careless use of English in which you cleverly used the phrase "an Ethiopian in the woodpile." Your attempt to disguise that saying, which is very popular in certain sections of the deep South, was poorly done. Consciously or no, it reflects a basic attitude of intolerance. It suggests

an inferiority inherent in the colored citizens of the state. And that's no joke, son.

You, as candidate for the Ph.D. degree will soon, whether you want it or not, be forced to actively participate in a tormented world. People will listen to your results on some problem in chemistry. They will also listen to your remarks in social relations. Any amount of good in our attempt to reduce racial intolerance can be quickly subverted by the careless use of racial stereotypes. I trust it was a product of unthinking on your part; I should have written differently had I thought otherwise.

Trusting you understand the attitude with which this is written, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

Roy G. Francis, Editor
The Graduate Quarterly

Browsing

with LARRY LAU

With LARRY LAU

A brand new engagement has been added to the many already recorded on campus this spring. AOP's cute Connie Fulmer and the Phi Psi's carrot-thatched Les Hixson announced it at a Wednesday desert. It seems like only a few months ago that The Laundry carried the pinning story; congrats kids! A little bird just leaned over my desk to inform me that the Chi Psi Lodge may get a little political gravy viddy soon. The honor of having the first Spudnut Shop in the state of Oregon has gone to the UO. Situated on 11th, the handsome young co-owner, an ex Sigma Chi from Utah is dishing out bags of those delicious pastries at 5c per (makes the old fashioned doughnut blush for shame). Phi Delt George Watkins, after a very few dates, has planted his pin on Theta's lithsome Peggy Daugherty (hear tell the gal he had been chasing is nothing but burned). Hen Hall's droll Phyllis "Boris" Lemple gave Sig Ep Ralph Hogan to understand that she didn't care how he felt. Maybe the attentions of suave Vic Selman had something to do with this bouquet of shoes. Heard some wicked tales of a loud, off-key serenade in the wee hours by a group of Taus. With the sun playing tag with the clouds, chances are that the weekend will be nice enough for you and your loved one to take off into the hills on bikes.

The Campus Cyclery on 11th has a big bunch of good machines to rent at ridiculously low rates. For two bucks you can get a bike for the whole weekend. A man can cover a lot of territory that way... on a bike that is!

Golden haired Carolyn Strong, after playing the field fast and furious for many a term, finally succumbed to the spring breezes and took Bob Denn's Beta pin. Diane Hall has taken herself off the active list in accepting a Fiji piir from Jack Schnaigh. Suzy's bubbly Roberta Brophy was in a great cloud over the weekend with the arrival of a mysterious Burns bandleader named Ozzie. Dr. Duil remarked in class the other day that Russia has a great fear psychosis. A veteran listener remarked later, "I just hope they stay scared until I'm about 45!" Ed Dick, Jim Bartelt, Joe Mathews and a few others endeared themselves to what few listeners they had with an after hour serenade. Helen Naugle at the Westgate Shoppe wants to remind all you gals who would look your loveliest on these sunny days that she has a new stock of cottons at \$10 per throw, and some crepe dresses and suits at a slightly higher figure. Speaking of figures, Marygail Lund and Phyl George are planning to be married although to

Graduate Transcripts

Several months ago a group of graduate students felt that there should be some publication where-in graduate students could express themselves, submit articles and, in general, compare notes. This publication was to be entirely a student responsibility. Its objective was graduate student expression on as scholarly a basis as possible, but always keeping in mind that the goal of the quarterly was to overcome the tendency which Emerson observed in men, namely:

"Man is timid and apologetic; he is no longer upright; he dares not say, 'I think,' 'I am,' but quotes some saint or sage."

An investigation by these students revealed that such a publication would cost \$400, and ten years to raise the money. The Quarterly which will appear this week cost \$60 and took ten weeks. The following students, by freely giving their labor reduced the costs to a minimum: Lucille Bryant, Roberta Perkins, Dorothy Zerzan, Julian Oran, and Nedwel Comish. Costs were further reduced by the gifts of stencils from the anthropology, economics, psychology, sociology, history, and political science departments. Finally, generous donations from graduate students and faculty insured publication.

If the fallacious belief that the University of Oregon students lack initiative was never refuted, the above experience should refute it once and for all.

In order to overcome any financial objection for not publishing an issue next year, the money raised from the sales of the Quarterly will be left for that purpose, since funds were raised for the publication of this issue prior to its going on sale.

There are many grammatical and typographical mistakes in this issue and ten years from now we are confident that Vol. I, No. 1 will look like a Model T. Ten years from now, however, we hope that the pioneer spirit of those who have made these 200 copies of the Quarterly possible will have started an avalanche which will make the University of Oregon graduate school a recognized leader in the graduate field.

date they've neglected the engagement stage. If we can believe the Emerald editorials, Stan "Salmon" Williamson is going to risk his great name, earned on the maples, in the nasty old political arena. Well, that's the way it goes. Space is precious, so look me up next Wednesday.



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