

OREGON DAILY EMERALD

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We Need the Student Union



The Igloo's surely big enough,
The maple's clean and trim.
But how about a real dance floor
—Not a corner of the gym?

Brotherly Tribute

Every University of Oregon fraternity house may well follow the lead of Sigma Phi Epsilon which has chosen to give tribute to its members who died in the war by a thousand-dollar contribution to the Erb Memorial union.

Undoubtedly many fraternities have been searching for an appropriate way to memorialize the brothers who might have been here today, tubbing pledges, serenading the sororities, playing bridge at the Side, cutting classes to picnic on the McKenzie, and living in the house with "the fellows".

The Sig Eps have given the answer to the problem.

Many of Oregon's fraternity men who didn't come back served on student union committees or were among those who made those pioneer contributions. All of them must have been aware of the need for a student union. All of them, were they here today, would be proud to have a part in the building of Oregon.

Now it is up to their brothers, their friends, and their parents to build Oregon and build the student union. It is also the eternal duty of the living to remember the dead . . . to remember those fine young men who helped by their sacrifice to make their Alma Mater great.

How better could those men be memorialized than in the building which will become the heart of their campus, the building where their fellow students and succeeding generations of Oregon's young men and women will daily be reminded of the part the war dead had in the history of this nation and of the University?

We sincerely join Sigma Phi Epsilon in hoping that every fraternity on the campus will make its contribution to the student union building its tribute to the brothers who died that we might be here today.

Toward One World . . .

History, Social Reform Program Of Attlee Government Explained

By ONE WORLD CLUB

The present British Labor party with Clement Attlee at its head, was formed in 1900 by representatives of several socialist organizations and a number of trade unions. The policies of the party were largely determined by a group of influential writers and intellectuals known as the Fabian society.

The Fabian socialists engineered the Labor party victory by education and persuasion. They believe that society is not static, but moving steadily toward democracy and socialism; that social change should come by evolution, not by revolution.

Practical measures were worked out to lessen the class conflict in England and equalize the social and economic conditions of the wage-

earners and property-owners. They worked for social legislation such as shorter hours, unemployment insurance, minimum standards for health, safety and wages, and improved educational opportunities. They advocated public ownership of public utilities and natural monopolies; and taxation of inheritances, ground rents, and investment income. The ultimate goal was the creation of a moderate socialist system without destroying political democracy.

This intelligent approach and the diligence of the Fabians in presenting and explaining facts about actual social and economic conditions in Great Britain gained the confidence of the English people. A grad-

ual acceptance of the socialist policies culminated in the success of the Labor party.

Conditions in England present tremendous difficulties which must be overcome for the success of the party's plans. The devastation brought about by the war, the crucial shortage of food, housing and other necessities, the large national debt, the loss of world markets, and the dissolution of the empire will add to the problems of changing an entire economic system.

The entire world is watching the progress of socialism in England; a world in which capitalism, socialism, and communism are struggling for supremacy. The success or failure of the Labor government will have an important effect upon the future of humanity.

Telling the Editor

ABOUT SCABS

Is it possible that the easy-going American public is finally waking up to the fact that domineering labor unions are not acting in the best interests of society? Perhaps the realization—that strong arm methods of gullible sheep, led by labor dictators, are not the answer to our economic problems—is finally hitting home!

Naturally the University girls who work for the telephone company in this hour of crisis are doing considerable dis-service to the strikers. But they are also doing a service to the general public and should be commended for their zeal.

Hurrah for the girls!!

Boo to Goon squads and those who favor force and violence to gain power and influence.

England in 1926 was crippled by a general strike of all trade-union men and for a few days not only industry but also transportation was at a standstill. The strike was broken by a tremendous uprising of public volunteers who hastened to take over the strikers' duties.

It is gratifying to see that a few have seen the need to step in now before the situation spreads nation-wide. Few realize that the outcome of the present telephone strike is being closely watched by all the rabble-rousing labor leaders, and a labor victory will be the go-signal for further strikes in all industries.

How long can the American public remain bull-dozed by such organizations that are so infected with Communism?

University girls have set an example. Will they be forced to yield by an unwitting public led by vicious propaganda from an uninformed source?

Where do you stand, Oregon Daily Emerald?

—John J. Bingham

Editor's note: The issue in this whole struggle seems to be the question of whether or not employees of the world's largest monopoly are to be deprived of the right of collective bargaining. As to the local situation, the Emerald's stand is that of the University administration: Hands off! Students should not become involved in a labor dispute endangering themselves and the University's reputation.

MORE ABOUT SCABS

Thanks for your courageous editorial. As you so aptly pointed out, a "Scab" is one of the lowest forms

of humanity. They are the same kind of people that cheat at poker, lie to their friends if they have any.

It's too bad that these same "Scabs" couldn't have been on that business back in 1936, before organized labor brought wages up to the point where it was profitable to scab. I can remember when a man walking the picket line on the Smith Woods Plywood plan in Coquille, knocked his son down and disowned him for trying to cross the line. It's possible that some of these individuals will get similar treatment.

There is one thing that I want to point out to you, and that is, coeds aren't the only "Scabs" from this campus. The other day one such person had the guts to ask me if I wanted to cross the picket line. At first I thought he was kidding, but it turns out that he and at least one other guy are crossing the NFTW

line daily. I always thought this guy was okay, and might forgive him if he doesn't cross again, but he nor none of the rest of their crew are worth a damn to anyone, even themselves if they continue the practice.

The company officials won't even associate with a scab, after a strike is over and their usefulness is ended, and it's far from healthy to stay around the plant among the people he has scabbed against.

Well here's to a hefty punch on the nose for every University scab going through the lines in Eugene, and why don't they catch the scab coeds and shave their hair, the way Frenchmen treated certain women after the Germans were run out.

Bruce A. Bishop

ABOUT SCABS, TOO

Upon reading the editorial section today I could not help but be impressed. Such an editorial as was presented would be much more fitting in a typical Hearst newspaper.

Perhaps the "expedition of essentially unessential" phone calls you
(Please turn to page seven)

JAM FOR BREAKFAST

By TED HALLOCK

After much consternation upon the behalf of vitally interested parties; the opening of various official telegrams by mistake; a rather cloak-and-daggerish attitude evidenced by committee members, and a few harsh exchanges of heated opinion . . . the "Band of Renown" is coming to town.

Congrats to J.W. heads for picking off the orchestral prize package of the season, for what looks to be the dance of the same title.

Few orkats realize that Brown is THE vestige of a brass-bound era in the music biz. His crew is all that remains of what used to be "mad melody." Kenton is ill, and has folded as a result. W. Herman prefers a jock's life to that of a front man with a 10G weekly payroll. Likewise with Dorsey and James. Krupa is sweetness and light after the "tea" indictment. In effect, bands is nowhere . . . with the exception of Les.

Mr. B. brings such stellars as Jimmy and Freddy Zito, and hither-of - astronomical - notes - tenorist Ted Nash. His band: the cleanest-cut purveyors of scintillating musicianship currently operating. No messing in and around the notes for Brownites. A strictly "hit 'em on

the head and leave 'em lie" aggregation.

Look for great attention to your wishes as dancers, as believers in paper-hattism, and as devotees to the groove. Suggestion: ask for "Lover's Leap" (Zito trumpet). Keep in mind that Doris Day will not be among those present, when thinking of "S. Journey." Her replacement, Aileen Wilson, is more than a little satisfactory however. Ray Kellogg subs for Jack Haskell.

Gold-plated Hoopers to KORE and Mutual for their collectively wonderful, "This Is Jazz," heard on the web and at 1450, Saturday mornings around 11:30 a.m. Features S. F. jazz critic Rudi Blesh, who, though sounding like a poor man's Gene Williams, has interesting things to say and unbelievable musicians with which to back his historical program notes.

Equal raves to KUGN's "Sonny" Chaney for refusing to give up the ship in re-Woody Herman's defunct Herd. Chaney, as has many a jockey realizes that something more was amiss than mere eagle-screaming when Woody broke up the group. Enough of said attitude could inspire Woodrow to repent . . . to realize that gold is not only the stuff you plate matrixes with.