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The Nostalgia Business

The C.O.F.B.A. is the Franco-Allied Goodwill Society, an organization which helped G.I.s in the European theater to feel at home away from home. It was a fine organization, and many an American soldier had reason to bless it for helping him keep his sanity in the ETO. This week many former American soldiers are receiving souvenir booklets from the organization.

Called simply "France," the paper-bound volumes contain a brief history of the western front campaigns, with excellent maps showing the pushes of the various armies, and a lot of information about France.

We suspect that the C.O.F.B.A. has realized that today, three years after the war, many American vets are beginning to get a little homesick for the places they saw in Europe—the places they left as soon as they could. A glance at "France" will make the vet no less homesick, and will probably increase his nostalgia for Paris and the provinces—even the reple depples.

Unfortunately the booklet is three or four years late. Had many American soldiers had such a volume when they were first in France, they would doubtless have been able to appreciate the country and the people more than they did. But of course printing booklets of this type was quite out of the question at that time. There was a very big war going on.

But possession of this booklet at this time is the next best thing. We dare say there is hardly a vet of the ETO who will not appreciate the souvenir of his rather hurried trip across Europe. We venture that almost to a man, the booklet will make them wish they could have stayed longer—under different conditions.

Faculty Senate Opinion Asked

A LETTER

Herewith is printed a copy of a letter sent by the executive council of the Associated Students to the faculty senate, concerning a student proposal that the student disciplinary committee become an all-student body, with faculty members only in advisory positions.

Dean Orlando John Hollis
President, Faculty Senate:

As you may recall, a letter concerning a recommended revision of the student disciplinary committee was sent to you by the executive council of the ASUO on Monday, March 22, 1948. An answer from the senate secretary was received in due course.

In compliance with your suggestion a member of the executive council, Sophomore Representative Art Johnson, conferred with President Newburn. Dr. Newburn warmly commended the interest and initiative demonstrated by the council's consideration of this important matter. However, he questioned the wisdom of the philosophy behind the proposed change and emphasized the necessity for close cooperation between students and faculty.

President Newburn outlined a number of ways in which the students could assume greater responsibility in governing their social, academic, and political activities. He suggested more responsibility within the living organizations such as would concern rules of conduct and the regulation of hours, and an improvement in the quality of campus politics as logical fields for increased student activity.

A proposal such as that concerning the revision of the student disciplinary committee was seen by President Newburn only as a perhaps logical culmination of student government responsibility. Consequently, he felt that the current suggestions were presented prematurely.

We would greatly appreciate a definite statement of the opinion of the senate and further suggestions concerning this matter.

Very sincerely,
ASUO Executive Council

This Should Be So

By ROY WILLIAMS

Beautiful girls are being groomed for spring elections on the University of Oregon campus. Springtime is heel-kicking time for student bodies from New Haven to Westwood. However, there are those who believe this should not be so.

Last spring a Southwestern daily printed these stories side by side:

"CALIFORNIA STUDENT BODY ELECTS QUEEN OF GRAND AFFAIR—A GOAT"
"OREGON HOLDS JUNIOR WEEKEND; ELECTION NEARLY WON BY DOG"

Critics of campus frivolity rose up and had what is known in psychological circles as the "Ahaa!" experience.

"Ahaa!" they said, "these schools are treating the shallow of university life with scorn. Now colleges will cast-off the yoke of trivial traditionalism. The trend is toward straight seriousness in the pursuit of learning."

And so it was when the veteran returned to the classroom. These same sourgrape experts rallied 'round and said:

"Ahaa! now tradition and frivolity will go! The veteran is headed and practical."

Maybe.

When a patient takes a pill for his well-being, it is usually sugar-coated. Education could be a bitter pill without an adequate sprinkling of "sugar." Some just could not swallow it.

Here are two reasons why education and social recreation go hand in hand.

(1) Aptitude of the student for his studies is determined largely by his attitude. He is as fit as his mind.

To say one is friendly is to say one is easy to know; likewise, a friendly mind is one easy to know. Consider a friendly mind an open mind, a liberal one. It gets that way by sweetening the thinking, regularly, with pleasure.

If horse-play gives pleasure, either to those who participate or to those who watch; if it lays a common ground for all students to walk upon, then we need it. Joe and Betty are encouraged to go into their classrooms with the right attitude for better learning. What is the right attitude? Ask any smart boss of any business, and he will say, "Keep 'em happy and they will do a good job."

(2) Social recreation is a necessary component of development.

It is well to prepare personalities as well as mental capacities for a more perfect union of learning and living. By social association, it comes naturally.

The newspapers carried a story recently about a parent who kept her child chained inside the house for 40 years. Perhaps during that time the prisoner read books; a lot of books could be read and studied in forty years. But—he was never allowed to go out and play. Think what difficulty this 40-year-old child will have in taking his place in a community.

This is an extreme case and can be considered one in a million. The following case is an extreme too, but consider—there are more in a million.

This is the student who goes to the university and climbs his ivory tower. There he remains for four years—his only company, the dear dead masters. He will learn a lot. He will miss a lot. And when he climbs down, he too may have difficulty in taking his place in a community. When he walks along the street, people will point him out and say:

"Poor Joe, all he knows is facts."

We have said that the correct student attitude is the happy attitude (it is the safety-valve for campus life), and that social recreation is a necessary component of development.

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Side Patter



By SALLIE TIMMENS

With one ear to the ground and one foot in the opposite direction of the Order of the O men, a few

words to the Order. Be careful. . . . Those aren't donuts you're dunking. They are tomatoes.

Latest engagements on the fire are Millracer Anita Jackson to



Wooglin's Budd Cobb complete with lusty serenade . . . Arrow club member Gladys' "Happy" Hale—the Zulu maid—to Mart Pond . . . and Art Litchman who will get hitched to Liz Hendrickson in June. Surprise elopement of Connie Davids from Carmel and Ted Meland over the weekend.

California lassie Phyllis Chelf now wearing a square cut piece of fingerware from Dick Davies . . . Beth Shoulderbrand from the hill top dating Millracer Jack Doyle. . . . Ashland's Margaret Wagner down for the weekend to date Jack Bessinger . . . Key Diane Bailey with Bob Daggett.

Phyl Perkins, engaged to Jack Coins, visited the officers' club at the Portland air base. . . .

Down at 1018 Hilyard the annual Ring dance formal took place . . . Quiet and refined party featuring Pink Palacer Sally Waller with Hank Kinsel, Donna Mary Brennan with Dwight Gabbert, cute combo of Carolyn Parker and Bill Gross, Jane Vinton and Chris Strahan a steady twosome . . . Nan Humphreys dating Glenn Walker, and Audrey Roseland with Arnie Slenning.

"Moonlight Promenade" with flowers all over the place like a mortuary, and a canoe full of water for flicking cigarettes . . . seen about were Marge Griffiths with Bill Moore, Pat Kirby with Pat Ryan, Yvonne Strine with Dick Moble, Barbara McGreggor with Vern Behrnes, Phyllis Brady with Corn Valley import Jerry Ulette.

Turnabout is fair play with Alecia Orcutt who hosed a few O men after her public bath the other day in the pond . . . And if the Millrace clan is still looking for one of their benches it can be found on a back porch near an upper campus tennis court.

Don't neglect the College Side while showing off the campus to the parents this weekend . . . Coronation of the Queen Friday by Gov. John Hall . . . the campus sing . . . picnic and prom hold the spotlight.

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