

## Wrong Methods

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much of it being spilled before there was an America.

How about the real impression points—the real selling angles of democracy. Does that not lie with the result of democracy in the United States?

For a common but pointed example—during the last summer we enjoyed many good theatrical and athletic programs on the television screen while employed on a Western ranch. The television set was owned by a common ranchhand—. Many a warm summer night he would rig his screen facing out of his window, and we would gather outside to enjoy a baseball game or a play. The same ranch worker also owned a 1950 model automobile.

There is something that carries its ideology along with it—. Spread the knowledge of that sort of situation—by movies—pictorial displays, or what have you—and you are going to sell democracy—. Call it ideology with a price tag—but that is the ideology that sells best to a man with an empty belly.

## Funk's Re: Hash

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nose, you're the thing I found crawling around in my salad, you're the pain in my neck. And he laughed a cruel yet wistful laugh, and the leaves were falling on old campus, and the leaves were falling on new campus, and even after all this time it was still autumn.

(Our note: this is the first of sort of a series we thought of in bed last night. It is called "Love on Old Campus." We were going to write one tomorrow called "Love on New Campus" but the paper will be full of other things tomorrow, and besides that, we don't know if the world is quite up to love on new campus. Maybe spring term. And don't feel bitter about our staying awake last night to think this up. There must be nights you can't sleep either.)

## 1500 OSC

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home game," he said, "but with a \$2.50 admission price only about 40% will want tickets."

For example, in 1948, of the 1,500 students eligible to buy tickets to the Oregon-OSC game, 380 failed to do so by the deadline. These tickets were put on open sale and went very slowly, Lemons reported.

For those who wonder about the admission charge, Lemons pointed out that it is a Pacific Coast conference regulation that students of the visiting school be admitted at one-half the reserved seat ticket price, which in this case is \$5.

### Reserve Tickets

Reserved seat tickets may still be obtained by writing the Athletic Ticket Office, Oregon State College, Corvallis.

Seven thousand tickets are reserved for Oregon alumni, with each person eligible to purchase four, Lemons noted.

Preference in the distribution of these will go to the 600 donors to the Athletic Grant and Aid Tuition Fund. This includes persons who give at least \$45 to the fund annually.

One thousand season ticket holders receive second option. The remainder of the tickets will go to players and former lettermen.

When after many battles past, Both tir'd with blows, make peace at last, What is it, after all, the people get? Why! taxes, widows, wooden legs, and debt—Moore.

## UO Enrolls 95 Foreign Students

Ninety-five students from 32 different countries all over the world are attending the University this year, according to James D. Kline, foreign student adviser.

Some foreign students are still in the process of registration, but Kline does not expect the total to exceed 100. This is a considerable increase over last year's total of 72 foreign students.

A special orientation class is being held from 4 to 5 p. m. every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoon in Gerlinger hall for those students in their first year in the United States. The class is conducted on a seminar basis with different members of the faculty participating.

Another event for these students will be a reception from 8 to 10 p. m. Oct. 18 in the Student Union building. Kline said that all interested people in the community and on the campus are invited to attend.

Kline cautioned that all foreign students must check with him in connection with their registration and those who haven't should see him at once. This includes those students on the campus from Canada, he pointed out.

## Assistant Music Professor Marries

Miss Florence Vanderwicken, assistant professor of voice at the School of Music, became the bride of Eldred Duprey of Eugene, Sept. 22. She has been at Oregon since 1948 and met her husband in Eugene.

She spent the summer in Europe, visiting England, Scotland, France, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, and Italy, before returning to marry and teach.

## Whiskerino Petitions Due

Petitions for committee chairmen for the annual sophomore Whiskerino Oct. 21 are to be turned in by 5 p. m. next Monday to Mary Gilham, Alpha Chi Omega, or to Joe Kiaser, at the Sigma Nu house, Kiaser, sophomore class president, announced Monday.

Chairmen are needed for the decoration, ticket, chaperon, cleanup, publicity, promotion, selection of Joe College and Betty Coed, and the beard-growing contest committees.

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FOR SALE—Smith-Corona silent portable typewriter. Phone 5-7800. 12

FOR SALE—Set of new golf clubs, 3 woods, 5 irons, new bag, \$50. See at Westminster House evenings. Frank Cothrell. 10

WANTED—Student driving 1950 Olds to San Francisco this weekend; leaving noon Friday and driving back on following Tuesday. Want passenger to help drive. Will not have to share expenses. Phone 5-3000 evenings. 9

We'll bet most of this year's grapes have more fun fermenting than becoming grape juice.

## Music Honorary Elects Treasurer

Marjorie Carlson, junior in music, was elected treasurer of Mu Phi Epsilon, women's music honorary, at a meeting last Thursday night at the Student Union.

Miss Carlson replaces Phillis Higinbotham, who did not return to Oregon this fall.

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