

# Oregon Daily EMERALD

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## Are There Some Radicals Present?

Wednesday we related how Communism would never infiltrate the Oregon campus.

Today we offer the opinion that maybe we wish it would!

Or is that putting it a bit too strongly?

Maybe there should be a rephrasing: what we need is more political consciousness on the part of college students. Organizations of a radical, or liberal, or socialistic nature might promote it.

Why do we say this? Because education is a symmetrical thing. It includes exposure to other ideas and other ideologies.

Conservatism is a virtuous attribute—but it should have the past experience of viewing radicalism.

In a nutshell, we feel a campus has a better educational environment if it contains elements which are both in support of and contrary to popular student thought.

For, however much we are intolerant of "out" groups, we should be doing ourselves a service if we learned more about them so as to be better able to combat them.

The first steps would involve a more student body-wide interest in political parties and groups—the Young Republicans and Democrats, and the Progressives.

Thus Students would become more politically conscious, and more aware of world affairs. A more active interest among all students in these organizations; a familiarity among the student body as a whole about world affairs rather than only local affairs; a general awakening to the importance of concern about these matters if only from an educational standpoint: These we feel make for a higher interest and, against an expanded education.

Did we aforementioned "conservatism?" Perhaps we meant "isolationism."

Did we really mean Communism?

No... but then maybe it would take something like a Red cell to cause the awakening and awareness of which we speak. T.K.

## Some Fast Stepping and Good Playing

New blood in the band this year has given it the lift that it needed.

Most of the blood, we imagine, was supplied by Robert Wagner, new band director, who has turned the Oregon group into a smart looking and fast marching unit. And along with the blood, there probably was some sweat and tears—for organizing 80 musicians into a tightly knit band that looks snappy and sounds good is no easy task, for the director or for the musicians.

The formations at half time at the Portland game, and at the St. Mary's game last week were outstanding—both in plan and in execution. Plans for homecoming and for the Oregon State game should be equally well executed.

Granted, last week the band had some competition in the form of Gloria Ellexson. But while Gloria got the vocal cheers, which she deserves, the band didn't go unnoticed. The spirit displayed by the band in its march on the field and its snappy clicking of heels on the last beat, may have been just the thing that got the rooting section in the right spirit for the game.

A snappy band performance before the game and at half-time can add a lot to the pride a student takes in his school.—D.S.

### THE DAILY 'E'...

to freshman men and women interested enough in student government to petition for class offices—despite the confusing changes in petitioning procedure.

### THE OREGON LEMON...

not to Ike Carpenter, but to those publicity agents who persist in calling him "New King of the Keyboard." He can't be that good.

## Colleges from Coast to Coast

### Police at Washington, Beavers at California

Up the coast to the University of Washington—we find a mock meeting of the U. N. Security Council. Members of the International Students Association at Washington formed the council and discussed the relative merits of an international police force. It was all part of campus observance of United Nations Day.

Also in the police line at the Seattle school, a University police force is now being organized. It will provide "central control and responsibility for all campus protection and safety activities."

Hardly in the safety line was a recent paint job by 13 unidentified "chemical engineers" from Oregon State College. They transformed California's golden "C" into a bright orange "O." The Barometer said this is believed to be the first orange paint job on the "C" since the war. It's located on a hillside directly above the Cal campus.

More serious subjects are both-ering male students at the University of Mississippi. This week they heard the dean of students say, "This seems clear: every

young man must realize now that he must spend a period of time in the national service as a normal part of his life."

Editorial comment on this statement was "the sooner we accept the new idea, the better."

University of Texans have sent a petition objecting to the University of California loyalty oath. It was circulated "as a gesture of sympathy on the part of Texas students and as an indirect slap at the University of Texas loyalty oath."

University of Idaho theatergoers are seeing "No More Frontier," which was written by an Idaho graduate Talbot Jennings. A touring show of "She Stoops to Conquer" is playing at Montana State University. University of Minnesota players are giving it.

Coffee-drinkers at the University of Utah are now paying three prices for their precious beverage. The Union building coffee shop asks ten cents per cup, the cafeteria charges seven, and the bookstore "is still bravely holding the line at the old fashioned nickel."

Syracuse, Cornell, and Colgate students have taken a firm stand against any form of abduction, vandalism, and road-blocking in connection with college rivalries.

They did not want to "destroy the friendly rivalry existing between the schools—rather to lessen the danger of personal harm or property damage."

## Mad Columnists Hike South

In the dead of Tuesday night, Columnists Sam Fidman and Stan Turnbull threw off their shackles and decided to hitchhike to San Francisco. Not for the game—not for the weekend—just because they wanted to go. Maybe they were trying to refute Turnbull's Wednesday column: "there seem to be no campus-wide characters around here." Regardless the reason, San and Stan were last seen on a south-bound highway Tuesday night. And Wednesday afternoon, came this:

PRA 96 SER PD - GRANTS PASS, ORE. 127P-  
DAILY EMERALD  
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON  
REPORTERS REPORT TO THE STUDENTS STOP  
BOTTOM HAS DROPPED OUT OF HITCH-HIKING  
STOP IDIOTS ABROAD ENROUTE SAN FRANCISCO  
STOP OR IS IT FANS FRANCISCO STOP ALL AUTOS  
TRAVEL NORTH STOP COMMIE PLOT STOP WE  
WENT SOUTH WITH THE BIRDS STOP AVERAGING  
8 MPH STOP DARNED NEAR STOPPED STOP  
FLESH WEAK STOP SPIRIT LOW STOP KEEPING  
STIFF UPPER LIP STOP

THE ROVER BOYS

## Letters

### The Campus Answers

Prohibition, Please.  
Emerald Editor:

In regard to 316—X—Yes.

In the last ten years we lived together, my husband spent approximately \$10,000 on whiskey. Even prohibition, with its inevitable evils would be better than that.

Now I live alone—and like it.  
(Name withheld by request.)

That Giraffe Again  
Emerald Editor:

As long as everyone else is having something to say about the liquor advertising bill, I might as well put my two cents worth in. At least it is more interesting than arguing about the service at the SU.

There is one point I would like to get straight. How much advertising can you do before advertising gets to be promotive? The main purpose of the bill is to get liquor out of the public eye and to erase the power of suggestion of the people who read the newspapers. At least that is the only purpose I can see. Maybe this will work, but I doubt it.

You can see a 10 inch ad with three or four facts in it just as well as you can see a 10 inch ad with several paragraphs of reading matter—sometimes even better. Space and layout are very important factors in an ad, but the contents of an ad can be made relatively unimportant.

If the "dry" are trying to work toward another period of rotten and poison liquor, increased consumption, and enormous expense of enforcement, I believe they have got the wrong slant on the whole deal.

Also there is the principle of the whole thing. I read in the back page of the Oregonian this morning that two men had died

in automobile accidents the past day. Going on this criteria, automobiles are a 'bad' thing and the public should not be allowed to read advertisements of the car manufacturers. Maybe we should abolish these evils. Just think of all the lives we could save.

After all, automobiles are worse for the people because more people are being hurt, and then again, the human race has been drinking alcoholic beverages

for several thousand years before they got off their feet and got into an automobile.

Nevertheless, if you'll pardon the rephrasing, "the way to limit the activity of the giraffe without killing it would just be by cutting off his legs." I don't see the subtlety of this remark, but if Mr. Peterson wants to go around cutting off giraffe's legs, he can. Personally, I like giraffes.

Max Schafer

### It Could Be Oregon



"OK men—This grassy field will give us a good chance to try our hidden ball play."