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Oregon Undercurrent...

A powerful new undercurrent is running beneath the fabric of the University this fall.

We saw it on Hallowe'en when pranksters passed the prankster class and caused damage estimated at hundreds of dollars.

We saw it on Howe Field when freshmen left their bonfire to wage war on the landscape.

We saw it in a news story on the wires of Associated Press telling that eight University of Oregon students have been arrested on charges of burglarizing a Eugene market.

We saw it in the stands at the football game, and at the Homecoming rally.

Why, we ask, and the student voice answers:

With Current Talk...

"Aw-w-, it's no worse than ever. You know just as well as I do that kids were rough-necking and partying last year and the year before. And even if it is worse—what the heck?"

"Counseling in the dorms is no good, and lots of the older guys are leading the freshmen into a big time, and lots of the freshmen are leading themselves.

"Might be a little different if the frats could put their hands on the freshmen—and might be a little different if the frats had left their hands off the freshmen. But then, even the co-ops are having trouble with their guys.

"What difference does it make? We'll all be in Korea or China or some place this time next year. Might as well have some fun now while we can."

And What's Under It

God help us if we don't have a sober thought or two beneath this rationalization. It isn't that the gay belongs not to the conservative Oregon student. It's this feeling of irresponsibility, this reckless abandon which has been dropping us into the lap of those who still shout "country club."

We would be happier if there were the liberal regulations peculiar to such schools as Reed. Or if students were doing their own disciplining.

But for the time we're saddled with this system of state institutions of higher education and all its pressures. Every citizen owns a share in the school and every citizen knows more than the educational administrators. If the state board isn't happy, we lose appropriations. If the alumni aren't happy, the pressure is exerted.

And—one of the worst weaknesses—we're forced to accept and try to educate men and women who should never enter a college.

It's too easy to shout "what the heck" and "I'm only young once" and "tomorrow will take care of itself." Ours isn't the only tomorrow we have to think about. Ours is not the easy way. Much as we may hate it, we know we must bury one foot in the cement of reality and anchor a generation which is going to need anchoring more than any generation before it.

THE DAILY 'E'...

to Carolyn Oleman and Marilyn Peterson, members of the YWCA International Affairs Committee who showed American voting procedures to Oregon's foreign students Tuesday.

THE OREGON LEMON...

to the Oregon athlete who wrote a very interesting—but unsigned letter to the Emerald. Signatures, please, and we'll guarantee the names won't be released without the writer's permission.

Colleges from Coast to Coast

Oaths, Chests, Football Trips Steal Headlines

The nation is all agog over the election results, the University of Oregon is all agog over fall term rushing—and now let's see what other college campuses around the country are agog over—

In Seattle, the resignation of the University of Washington's dean of students has brought forth "expressions of complete confidence" in the dean from the board of control. A resolution to this effect has been sent to the university president.

The loyalty oath again is causing discussion, though no reverberations, on the West Coast. The recent California ruling is now taking effect at San Jose State College. Result is that there have been no dissenters thus far. Signers number 772.

Up the valley at Oregon State, the Community Chest quota has been set at \$5,000—which is exactly one grand more than Oregon is required to raise.

Reaching out across the country to Chapel Hill, N. C., the

school yearbook at the University of North Carolina has lined up Cecil B. DeMille, Paramount picture tycoon, to judge its "Yackety Yack" beauty contest.

Last year the judge was Al Capp of Lil' Abner fame. However, students probably got more enjoyment hearing opera star Rise Stevens in a concert.

Just as Oregon will hear Summer Welles tonight, other Universities have been hearing prominent statesmen and politicians voice their opinions before student audiences. At the University of Texas, David Lilienthal, ex-head of the Atomic Energy Commission, said that "a present law barring private investors from entering the field of industrial atomic energy is a violation of the American tradition."

Meanwhile, at the University of Connecticut Far Eastern affairs expert Owen Lattimore spoke to representatives from 85 Eastern schools attending a conference of the International Rela-

tions Club.

Down South at Louisiana State University, federal judges have ruled that qualified Negroes must now be admitted to the LSU Law School—another successful fight in the war against racial discrimination.

On the other hand, UCLA was having its troubles over student recalcitrance, although its baseball field still is intact. Ten spectators were injured when its Homecoming rally bonfire exploded. Police agreed that the blast was a result of a "deliberately set charge of either dynamite or gunpowder."

Oblivious of explosions and/or vandalism, Texas Christian University is more concerned about where the "student body trip" will be this year. Each year the students make a mass pilgrimage to an out-of-town football game—the site this year to be selected by a campus-wide vote. Wonder how a similar scheme might work at Oregon.—T.K.



Sky's The Limit

Government at Peak; Oscar Follows Trends

By Sam Fidman

Now that elections are over, government can start functioning at a level that is as near to its best as it ever will get.

We might pose a question that would sound something like—what's in a campaign promise—and then go about attempting to ferret out an answer.

Chances are, and it is almost logical, that the promises will, to a marked degree be carried out. The reason for that is a logical belief by politicians that their winning an election is sort of a mandate from the people to go ahead and set their ideas into motion.

In an election there is the selection of individuals by the people. When we put those individuals who triumphed together, we get a picture, or what the intelligentsia likes to call a trend.

One trend that seems apparent is that the American people are sick of union domineering. The Democratic party, in our estimation, is identified with the unions and more, with the strengthening of unions.

The Republicans then, out of sheer orneriness, if nothing else,

The Second Cup

Speculating over a second cup of coffee on the possibilities of a third war:

War is the science of destruction. **Abbott.**

War is both the predecessor and successor to peace. Both are inextricably bound together. **King.**

A bad peace is even worse than war. **Tacitus.**

These are the times that try men's souls. **Thomas Paine.**

And lest we forget—on peace: If they want peace, nations should avoid the pin-pricks that precede cannon-shots. **Napoleon.**

If peace cannot be maintained with honor, it is no longer peace. **Lord Russell.**

would identify themselves with a policy that tended to favor a cutting off of any additional union strength, with the possibility of imposing a federal back-track on the omnipotent cliques.

Admittedly, there was a time when labor needed help against an oppressive ogre of management. But that time is past.

The unions succeeded in gaining bargaining power; they accomplished world's of good for the worker. But, unions are run by men.

They fell to a virtual flaunting of their awesome strength in the blueing face of the consuming public and the federal government.

That, even Oscar will concede, is carrying a good thing a little beyond where it stops being good.

Letters

The Campus Answers

The Weekend Toll
 Emerald Editor:

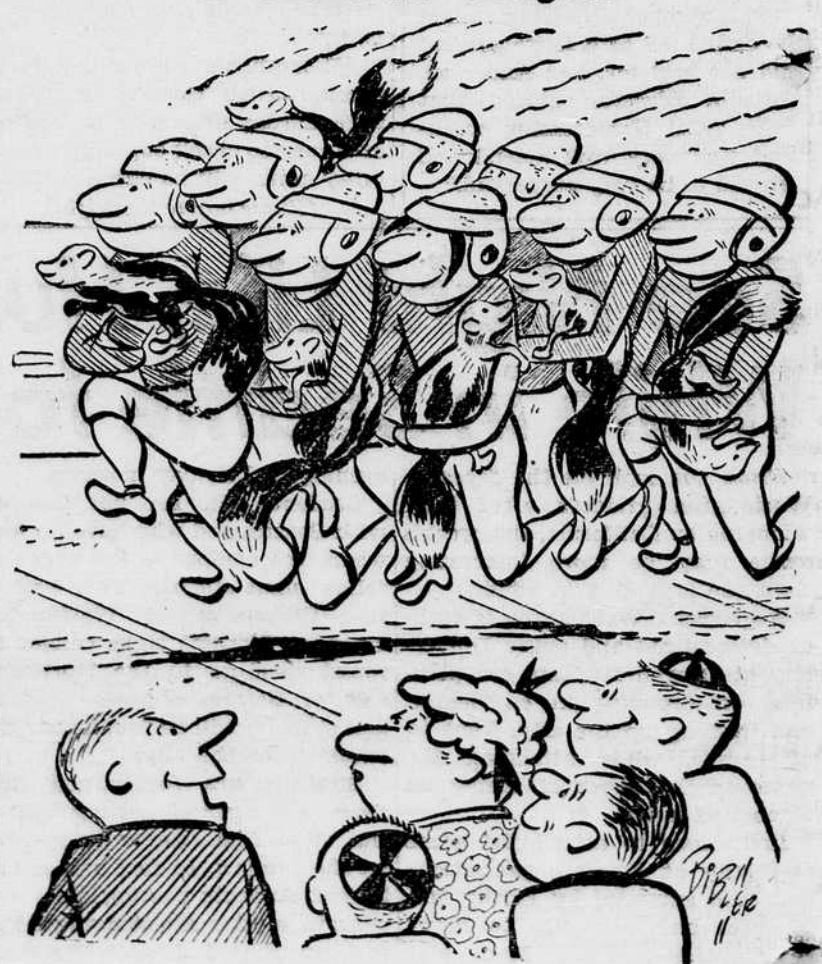
The students of the University of Oregon, especially those members of the freshman class, should be ashamed of themselves after the childish way they have acted this past week. Perhaps they should learn, among other things, a new definition of "having fun."

Not only have they behaved in a very immature manner, but they have gone to the extent of actually destroying University and private property. The blame lies not only with the freshmen. Some of the so called older upper classmen can also take the blame for the Hallowe'en pranks.

It is unfortunate that we have not learned to grow up. I hope that the administration will not sit placidly by and let this matter go unnoticed and unaccounted for.

Madelon Alder
 Carson Hall

It Could Be Oregon



"Uh—oh—here they come out on the field now—guess we've got about the most offensive team in the country."