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## Seventy Miles to Salem

A student trip to the Oregon state legislature is taking shape under the hand of the campus Young Republican club. And it has the approval of the University leader of the Young Democrats.

So any fears of a strictly partisan safari to Salem are unnecessary.

The Young Republicans maintain an active campus group, and have already begun arrangements for the trip. Leaders attended an executive committee session in Salem last weekend and laid some of the groundwork while there.

Plans will be made for a limited number—tentatively one busload—of Oregon students to make the trip. One chartered bus holds about 40 students.

So those who fear that they would be going to Salem with a small horde of several thousand students need not worry.

The Young Republicans estimate a total cost per student at less than \$3.50 for transportation and a special luncheon in the statehouse. This gives absolutely no profit to the Young GOP group.

So anyone worrying about excessive costs need not fear.

The way is now clear for detailed organization . . . and for student response . . . and for 70 miles to Salem.

## The Pause That Refreshes

How about the "Pause that Refreshes" during intermissions at University-Civic Music Association concerts?

The long line-ups at the two main floor drinking fountains in McArthur court indicate that some members of the audience quench their thirst during the intermissions. But water is the only beverage—no Coke, orange, or other soda pops are sold at concerts.

This no-Coke policy all began during the war. It seems at that time there were no paper cups, and the athletic department didn't want Coke bottles strewn all over the Igloo. After the war was over the policy of no refreshment stand was continued, since there seemed to be little demand for an intermission concession.

But now, however, the athletic department is perfectly willing to allow a refreshment concession during concert intermissions—both as a public service and as a money making proposition.

So the question falls back to the Civic Music Association, which will take no action unless it hears considerable demand for something during intermission other than water.

Which leaves the problem to the discretion of the University representatives on the association board; it is they who must decide if there are enough students who want refreshment at intermission time.—D.S.

## The Second Cup...

For benefit of the brave souls who plan to give their blood Monday, some quotations:

None but the brave deserve the fair.—Dryden.

Fortune and Love befriend the bold.—Ovid

Hail, Caesar, those who are about to die salute thee.—Suetonius.

The blood of the martyrs is the seed of the Church.—Tertullian.

It is the cause, and not the death, that makes the martyr.—Napoleon.

It is easier to sacrifice great than little things.—Montaigne.

### THE DAILY 'E'...

to the student court for its business-like, efficient, capable, and just handling of traffic cases. It has earned the respect of the students who have appeared before it.

### THE OREGON LEMON...

to students who complain about inefficiency in student activities, but who never petition for a job themselves.



### Magazine Rack

## Security May Be Obtained By Sinking Into Conformity

By Marge Scandling

A Harvard history professor's article in this month's ATLANTIC points up the high degree of orthodoxy among college students as discouraging to the older generations . . . says that all the efforts of the hard-working students who returned to school after the last war were directed at a very meager goal . . . "the little dreams were not of wealth or fame . . . but of bureaucrat's offices in government or the corporations" . . . he interprets this by saying that the desire for security made young people willing to sink into conformity . . . expands on the willingness of most students to read what was assigned, but never question it or enlarge upon it . . . describes "all those eager faces looking up at the platform, waiting to be told what to believe" . . . suggests that youth may have found liberal tendencies of the U. S. at fault both at home and abroad, especially in not knowing how to face up to the challenge of totalitarianism . . . or that some deeper fundamental change is involved, since the yearning for security is a familiar one through the pages of history.

TIME this week makes a big



## The Word

By Stan Turnbull

It's small-talk and idle conjecture time . . .

See by the Emerald that questionnaires from the student discipline committee on cheating (we assume this means that the questionnaires are on cheating, not the committee) will be passed out to students in Thursday and Friday classes . . . let's hope nobody cheats and says that they don't cheat . . .

Interesting note: In 1949 Ed Anderson was Dad's Day chairman, and later candidate for student body president; last year Gerry Smith was Dad's Day chairman and was nominated for student body president; Monday night Dave Rodway was named Dad's Day chairman. Will history repeat?

Women, we note, have been especially urged to petition for student traffic court positions, so that court may have a "women's view in handling the cases of women drivers brought before the court." Women drivers squabbling with women judges! The court is also working on developing a new student parking permit, of the decal type, with school colors. How about a decal-type sticker of a shaft—in school colors—to paste in the window after each conviction?

Five dollars worth of "Sane Sex Life" (a book) for only \$1.98—that's the stupefying bargain (stupendous is hardly the word) offered to almost all campus seniors via a torrent of form letters received Tuesday. This may be just what the administration is looking for. Back to sanity!

## Letters The Campus Answers

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Emerald Editor:

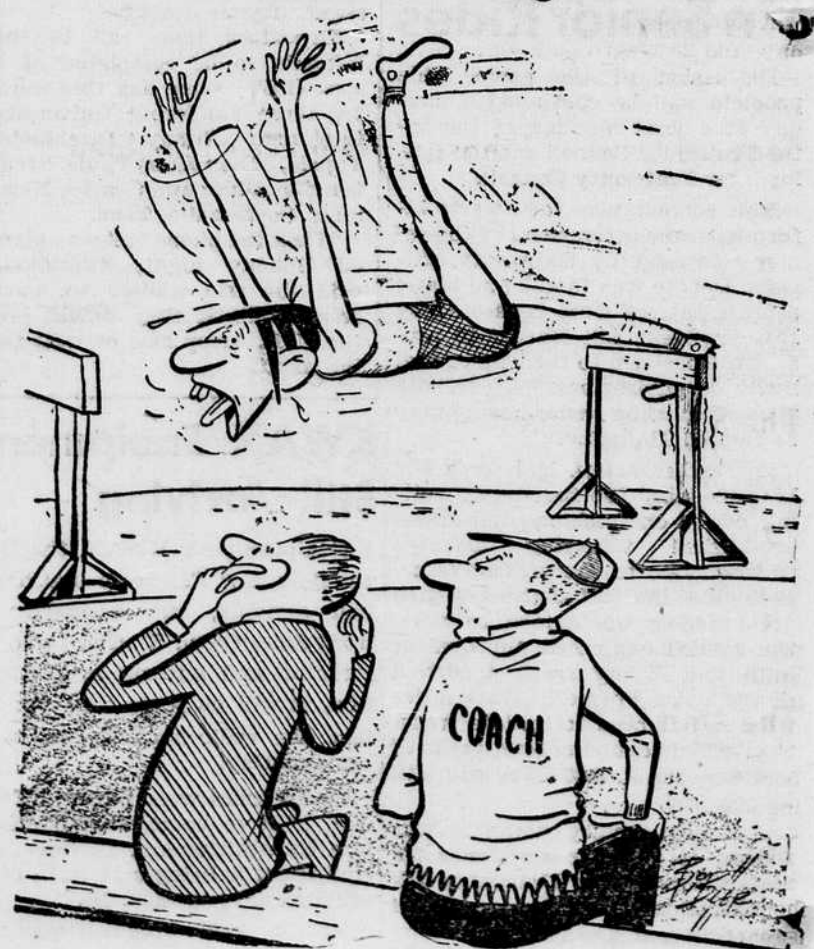
I have sufficiently subdued my irritation at your myopic mental wanderings by application of ice-packs at the back of the neck and forehead to attempt a rescue. The rescue will be one of a mind that is definitely out of its province in pursuing a journalistic career.

The policy which you second-guessed in your Monday column was from the Catholic Church to be sure. But it was not an original category announcement nor was it from a frightened body of supremists which fears to allow a priest a moment of individual action. The reaffirmed stand which this decree strengthens dates back to the days of lions and edible Christians. The church clergy has always been encouraged to be exemplary to other members and remain aloof from groups which conceivably could endorse programs other than would be most advisable from a purely religious point of view. Political influence also is of considerable import to such civic luncheon groups. Most of us will agree that separation of Church and state is desirable. The metaphorical sand you have placed the priests heads into is unique in that it is quite above the clouds in maintaining a stable position for the Church, one which it has held for 1951 years.

Never fear for a retreat from "ism" ideologies by the Church. It has a universal status of doctrine and is little contaminated by vacillation of dogma. Such men as Cardinal Mindszenty and the clergies of Hungary, Czechoslovakia, and Poland can attest to this. Had you thought (the possibility of any investigation into the matter is too remote to consider) about the situation with a sober aim towards constructive criticism perhaps your invective could have been channeled into a less delicate subject. Now, I can not imagine that you will stand other than an object of literary ridicule. You have bitten off too large a chunk for which you needs be chewed.

Tom Thorpe

## It Could Be Oregon



"He'll be more careful about knocking those hurdles over from now on—I had that one sunk in concrete."