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Trials and Tribulations of the Doughnut

Some campus economists view the latest rollback in the price of the doughnut at the Student Union as a move to corner the entire campus doughnut market. What effect government monopoly regulations will have on this is not known.

Indeed, it has been a struggle to keep track of the doughnut price at the soda bar.

Those who have closely watched the "doughnut barometer" since September are well aware that the price has gone from five cents to eight cents and now back to five. For an hour or so Monday they were free with each cup of coffee.

Perhaps venture capital is being directed elsewhere and the doughnut industry is going in the hole. Perhaps new technological processes have resulted in increased production and lower prices.

Rumor has it that one enterprising student in business administration cleaned up when he took speculative bets on the rise and fall of the SU doughnut industry.

Anyhow, it is pleasing to see that the doughnut has at last come within reach of the common man, even though the doughnut's size may have suffered.—K.M.

Britannica -- Between the Lines

When you were looking through the 14th edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica, did you notice the section right after Blondin (French tight-rope walker and acrobat) and right before Bloodless Surgery (the method originated by Lorenz)? This in-between section told about plasma.

And it told about a red corpuscle (the diameter of which in a man is 7.5 thousandths of an mm... in a goat it's 4.1... and for future reference, in a muskdeer it's only 2 thousandths of an mm... can you imagine!)

A white corpuscle was also mentioned. And platelets were passed over lightly (their function is not completely understood, but this much we believe—in a frog the platelets appear to be nucleated.)

The subject was Blood—several pages full between the French tight-rope walker and Lorenz' method of surgery.

The "Quantity in Man" section told that the body of the adult male contains about five litres—"usually rather less"—of Blood. No mention was made of the non-adult male or the female of either type.

They were covered in the estimation that "Blood volume is somewhere around 1-15 to 1-17 of the body weight."

But this was only half as important as the main sentence in this part of Encyclopaedia Britannica—14th Edition.

It declared that University of Oregon students will never miss the precious pint of blood they give to save the life of a fighting fellowman.

The Second Cup...

If you would know the value of money, go and try to borrow some. Franklin.

Money is a good servant but a bad master. Bacon.

THE DAILY 'E'...

to Dr. and Mrs. O. R. Chambers for successfully initiating this year's lecture series on Marriage and the Family, sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA.

THE OREGON LEMON...

goes to student complainers who will be on the outside looking in for the Friday and Saturday basketball games here because they neglected to obtain their athletic cards.

An Editorial

A Strong Case for Letting Anna Louise Speak

Anna Louise Strong looks like Whistler's Mother. That's what a Register-Guard reporter said.

When she was a child, she wanted everybody to love her and couldn't understand when some didn't. When she was a woman, she was believed to be in love with Trotsky. That's what Time magazine said.

And now some well-meaning people in our great America are saying that Anna Louise Strong should not be allowed to speak in public, that it was wrong for her to participate in a recent Far East forum in Portland.

She once was associated with a newspaper in Soviet Russia. She favored the Russian-Communist line and thought it was the messiah of the masses. But she was expelled from Russia for a reason no more definite than many reasons spoken or unspoken by the Communists.

Then Anna Louise Strong became champion of Communist-China and its leader, Mao. His was the ideology she favored. His country was the new leader of Asia, she was convinced.

But now this woman with deep-set eyes and white hair is back in the United States, and the China she loves won't allow her return. The reason—something to do with her being from the country of capitalism, America.

She has been sincerely hurt by this coldness, first from Russia and now from China. However, she

still believes Communist China should be in the United Nations, and we should compromise with the men of Mao, although she admits that Chinese Communists hate the United States and follow the same basic line as Russia.

Let Anna Louise Strong believe this and let her continue to speak. Let all who follow her thinking speak, and we who love freedom will answer.

Let her repeat just this one idea she expressed in Portland; it was good to see the many mass meetings of Chinese peasants where they put the landholder up in front and questioned him, and made him answer for their oppression.

But Anna Louise Strong didn't tell about the merciless murdering of landholders and others who stood in the way of the rebels. Revolution was China's new emperor. Justice was a forgotten word.

The individual still means much to us in America. The taking of a life must be justified under law or that life must not be taken. This murder by mob we condemn, not condone, no matter what are the ends in sight.

On that one point and many others, we'll stand against all the Anna Louise Strong's. But we'll not stand against their right to speak. We're proud that that can stand on American soil, talking against our policies, talking once for Russia, now for China.

We have surely proven our principle. Russia and China won't even allow this woman on their lands.

Letters

The Campus Answers

Church and Ostrich
Emerald Editor:

Don't look now but your ignorance is showing!

I'm referring to your "From the Vatican—An Ostrich Edict" editorial which somehow found its way into the Monday Emerald. The whole editorial was merely a web of false thinking.

In the first place this "late decree" from the Vatican is anything but late. On the contrary it is simply a restatement of Canon Law as codified in 1918. Since that date priests have been forbidden membership in Rotary clubs.

You wonder "why the holy body has so little faith in its priests—so little faith that it cannot allow them to continue their active part in America's civic life."

The church has always encouraged its clergy to enter into public life in worthwhile fields.

It is true that the church has never encouraged participation in "civic life" as represented by service clubs. This is not because

the church condemns these organizations as such.

However, it is felt by many Catholic clergymen that these clubs sometimes promote indifference toward religion by satisfying the religious need with charitable works and good fellowship. In other words it is often a case of substituting a godless naturalism for supernatural religion.

The Catholic Church does not forbid laymen from belonging to these service groups, but it does warn them to beware of "secret", seditious or suspected" (against either the nation or the church) elements which might arise in these groups.

Yes, the "powerful Catholic Church has been rightfully frightened by the rise of Communism, or any other ism." But the reason isn't that they "would seek to usurp the church's power."

All the above information was available to you had you wished to do your job in a responsible manner.

Bob Thalhofer



Re:
Rash

By Bob Funk

We suppose that it is natural for anyone attending an institution such as the University of Oregon to examine its structure for incongruities, hypocrisy, and all sorts and kinds of of artificialities.

Having progressed through one of these—the ungente but ever-smiling world of extra-curricular activities—for more than two years, we have become rather doubtful of the meaningfulness of campus committedness.

We are here primarily—and this is spoken softly in public by only a few apostates—to learn in a formal manner. However, you very seldom hear discussions of learning and things being learned.

There are, however, innumerable debates on to pledge or not to pledge, to beer or not to beer.

And the voting. It is rather pitiful the number of persons who have betrayed ethics and common sense to the idiotic and vicious world of campus politics.

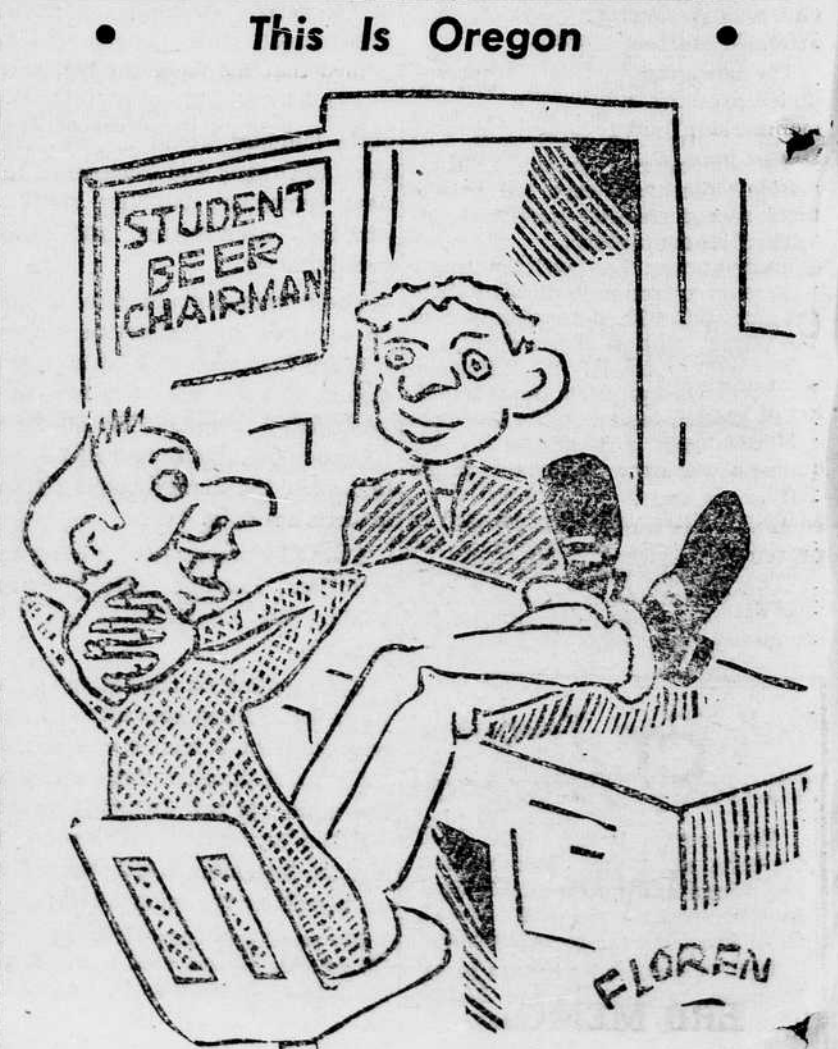
Education, on the other hand, will have lasting influence in channeling our lives. Practically speaking, to become acquainted with formal education should be the leitmotiv of our days at college. For most of us, we include ourself, it is not.

Brilliant men offer brilliant lectures to classrooms full of the deaf, dumb, and blind.

The students continue to do things in the social and activity way—some of them unpleasant—in order to be known as persons doing the right thing at the right time with the right people.

And there is great anxiety over the Wintertime Mudpuddle Festival, with its accompanying Unknown Traditions Week, Alumni Bacchanal, Wienie Roast and naming of Miss Overdeveloped.

We are a confirmed member of this extra-curricular morass. But when we walk through the zoological gardens on the third floor of the SU, nodding blithely to the leaders of student thought and action in their neatly labelled glass cages—there is an intimation of indigestion deep within us.



"It all began when, one day, just for a laugh, we started up a petition..."