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Funds for Spring Term Speakers

Such names as Bennett Cerf, Sumner Welles, and Philip La Follette resound to the credit of the University Assembly Committee which has brought (or will bring in the case of Cerf) these men to speak at Oregon.

But with a term and a half ahead, the committee is left with less than \$100 of its \$1700 budget. Which means if any good (and expensive) speaker were to loom on the horizon this spring term, the committee would not have the funds to bill him for Oregon.

This is a predicament which the committee is well aware of, and one it is not too concerned about. For the committee took into consideration the entire year when it scheduled its speakers, and consciously placed the heaviest lecture load in fall and winter terms, leaving the spring term and its many conflicts a lighter speaking schedule. Also, since the speakers are contacted through agencies, the committee feels that it is unlikely that any well-known speaker will suddenly appear and make himself available. A speaker that will be suddenly available, is probably one that is riding on top of recent renown, it was the belief of W. A. Dahlberg, assembly committee chairman.

Though this may be, it still seems that it would be desirable to have enough money (say \$800) on hand to take advantage of an opportunity if one should come along in the spring.

Under the present set-up this is not advisable, since the \$800, if not spent spring term, would revert to a general fund.

But how about the possibility of having the money not spent one year by the committee, made available to the committee's next year's budget?

It might be the answer to the problem of how to spend your money wisely, and still have some left for an emergency.—D.S.

History Looks at F.D.R.

Franklin D. Roosevelt would have been 69 years old today. But instead the super-statesman, the maker and breaker of precedents, became the seventh president to die in office—at a time when the country was in its greatest need.

As one historian has stated, "It is doubtful if ever there was a man more thoroughly idolized by his followers and more thoroughly disliked by his enemies."

Said another:
"He cannot escape the accolade of greatness that history will accord him. Whatever history's final judgment on his accomplishments, the tremendous and dramatic record of his career can never be erased... No man of his time was more beloved."

Such was this man Roosevelt—and even more; he was the leader, a president in whom the whole country could place faith in an era in which faith was so integral.

And somehow, at the very critical hour of today, we cannot help but wonder whether what this nation needs most is capable leadership to guide its Ship of State—the kind of leadership that Franklin Roosevelt gave to his country for so much of his lifetime.—T.K.

The Second Cup...

As the purse is emptied the heart is filled—Hugo.

To pity distress is but human; to relieve it is Godlike—Mann.

Our charity begins at home, and mostly ends where it begins.—Horace Smith.

THE DAILY 'E'...

to the Lutheran Student Association for scheduling a concert on this campus by the Concordia Choir under the direction of Paul J. Christiansen. This group is rated with the really fine choirs of the country.

Colleges from Coast to Coast

Webfoot Player Wins Respect of U. of W.

A sports column from the University of Washington holds special interest for Oregon readers after this last weekend of double victories over Oregon State.

The Washington column which was in Friday's Daily said, "Oregon was supposed to be the weak sister of the league, but sophomore Bob Peterson has opened the eyes of his opponents by moving into the top scorer's role."

"Peterson did not look like much in Oregon's games against Washington three weeks ago, but he was playing his first college games. If he continues to improve the Huskies will be in for a battle when they move into Eugene for a series next month."

From the front page of the Washington paper comes a story telling that "a sweeping change of the campus disciplinary system" has been proposed by the student body president.

The new plan would put most disciplinary actions before student courts. IFC and Panhellenic courts would handle all group member violations.

Violations of another kind made a banner headline in the Daily Tar Heel of Chapel Hill, N.C. Reading like something out of Congress, the headline said "Dance Committee To Be Investigated."

The story beneath it told that a special eight-man legislative review committee will receive charges against the dance committee in a public hearing. It seems that "charges of unjust dance committee practices were leveled recently by Daily Tar Heel Executive News Editor Chuck Hauser."

Hauser declared that "the procedures under which the dance committee operates is a disgrace to the Carolina court system."

Letters The Campus Answers

Upholds OSC Supporters Emerald Editor:

I find it necessary to take exception to your "Lemon" in last Friday's Emerald regarding Oregon Staters rooting for their former alma maters, even though now attending Oregon.

As a former "Beaver" I feel, as do many other transfers from State, that it is only right to retain and express a certain degree of loyalty to a school which we, perhaps, have attended several times longer than we have the University. Such loyalty is not like an old shoe, to be easily tossed away with a minute's notice!

Speaking of shoes, let's see if it fits the other foot. Would you expect a hardened veteran of the University, who happened to transfer to O.S.C., to suddenly, upon arrival in Corvallis, forget old school loyalties. I don't think you would!

And besides that, did it ever occur to you that a person could conceivably like Oregon State better than Oregon, after attending each? I know it must be hard for some to believe, but it is in the realm of possibility.

As far as I am concerned, I will root as loudly as any other Webfoot, for the "team"... but likewise, I will certainly NOT condemn those former Beavers who wish to support the Staters!

Perhaps an Emerald apology is in order!!!

Dave Cromwell

Problems larger than dance committees are bothering Linfield College in McMinnville. A recent story in the Linfield Review tells that "present indications in the drop of enrollment caused by war conflicts leave the executive council and finance committeemen of ASLC faced with one of the most critical financial situations in the history of its operations."

"Funds have already been slashed over the normal distribution and if the predictions for next semester enrollment ring true, a crucial test stands before the financial heads."

Linfield enrollment is now 575 students, and if it drops to below 500, "we will be left with an allotment much too small for any of our 11 departments to function

adequately."

A question of a national nature was posed to students at the University of Texas last week, and the answer:

"Women should be drafted into military service if the national defense situation becomes extremely grave."

This was the opinion of 96 percent of the students interviewed in a poll taken by the Daily Texan.

And students at the University of Utah are looking for the coed who goes with a pair of legs pictured in the Daily Utah Chronicle. The caption with the picture shown last week said, "Baffles students... Search begins to make leg identification."



Re: Hash Spring's Not Here Yet Says Icebound Bed-Hog

By Bob Fun!

When our room-mate, Lacy, came in the other morning with an ice-pick to get us out of bed, it was brought home to us with sudden vigor that spring has not yet come. We could be stubborn about this, and insist on running around campus without a coat. There is very little to be gained by such activity, however—and we have the last vestiges of our health to lose.

We wonder why they are not having pre-registration yet. To us, pre-registration is something that happened the term before the middle of last year, while we weren't looking. Pre-registration is the time virtuous and goodly persons commune with Emerald Hall. We have never done so, since how we feel about courses in the middle of the term can be quite different from how we feel at the end of the term.

The draw-back of not pre-registering is having people come around telling us about the something-dollar fine that you pay. Since we have always paid the

something-dollar fine, we can never seem to fall to the floor and bleed at this sort of news.

This would be a good time, someone said yesterday, for the Erb people to build a fire in the fireplace if they are ever going to. Supposedly the fireplace draws up a chimney someplace, and a good fire would do considerable for campus morals. Ours in particular.

We are impressed by the ridiculous things people are going to bed in this week. In order to combat the cold spell, that is (and although this isn't sentence structure, it is too late in the year to really care). Our above-mentioned room-mate, Lacy, went to bed the other night in two pairs of pajamas, a pair of ASUO warm-ups, several layers of socks, and a great will to be warm.

We are under the impression that he succeeded.

It Could Be Oregon



"If you think THAT was a good kiss, Freda, just take off that catcher's mask."