

Oregon Daily EMERALD

The OREGON DAILY EMERALD published Monday through Friday during the college year except Oct. 30; Dec. 5 through Jan. 3; Mar. 6 through 28; May 7; Nov. 22 through 27; and after May 24, with issues on Nov. 4 and May 12, by the Associated Students of the University of Oregon. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Eugene, Oregon. Subscription rates: \$5 per school year; \$2 per term.

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Humor Could Happen Here

A humor magazine has again poked its nose into the publications circle of the University, and again its nose has been lopped off. Anyway, as far as official Oregon is concerned, the campus will have no humor magazine.

This recent rejection of the magazine does not make the 1950-51 Student Publications Board unique. Such a publication is annually proposed. Such a publication is annually rejected.

Disapproval has come since the years of the Green Goose at Oregon. The Goose was a humor magazine, but the story goes that the humor came from somewhere south of the good taste line. So Oregon's administrative leaders said "no more."

The possibility of off-color humor was brought up against the recently proposed magazine. And there were other factors.

Board members felt that the publications fund was not strong enough to back a newcomer right now. Both the Oregonian and Emerald have been fighting financial troubles.

And Board members felt that they didn't want to officially place the name of the University of Oregon on a humor magazine.

But—and here's the escape clause—the board cannot prevent a group of enterprising students from putting out a magazine on their own. It would not be a publication of the University of Oregon, but could be produced by and sold to University of Oregon students.

If any student or students wish to sink their money and time into such a venture, freedom of the press is theirs.

Harris Ellsworth was one Oregon student willing to take such a chance. Now a Congressman from Oregon, Ellsworth was the sparkplug in a group of Webfoots eager to put out a humor magazine, and just as eager to make some money, which they did.

Ellsworth's "Lemon Punch" was an example of "it can be done." Despite disapproval by the official University body, if the initiative is here, so will be the humor magazine.

Give Them Education, Not Protection

Shades of the Red witchhunt reached out and infested Oregon this past weekend.

It all began when the January bulletin of the Oregon Federation of College Leaders printed an article embracing the Communist party line.

The title: "Appeal of the Second Congress of the International Union of Students to the Students of the World."

It was Red all right.

In fact, some of it sounded like a manifesto that might have been lifted out of Marx and Engels.

Concurrent with publication of the article the OFCL received a storm of protest—the executive council of the Eastern Oregon College of Education demanded an explanation.

Bulletin Editor Tom Fraught (Oregon State College) was backed to the wall—and assurances were given that such anti-American propaganda would not be presented again.

Why shouldn't such ideas and trends of thought be brought before us?

If the college student cannot make his own decisions about such matters, then education has missed its mark and defaulted on its obligation.

OFCL explained that it was simply presenting two viewpoints on the international situation. The propaganda was presented—without warning.

Now it is said no more Red-line thinking will be printed, presumably whether identified by explanatory note or not.

Let OFCL say what it wishes—and leave it to the reader to decide. Reject what its articles have to say—but don't reject its right to print it.

After all—

The College is an institution of education, not a shelter in which to escape the adversities of the outside world. T.K.

THE DAILY 'E'...

goes to Nancy Miller, who brought honor to the University and herself by winning the Snow Queen title at the Nevada Snow Carnival in Reno, Nev. The freshman rally squad member defeated representatives from nine other colleges.

THE OREGON LEMON...

to the University of Idaho basketball team for failing to help the Webfoots' chances by dropping a pair of games to Washington Friday and Saturday.

Colleges from Coast to Coast

200 Letters--Still No Haircut

Salary troubles concerning the faculty aren't the exclusive property of the University of Oregon. A coast-to-coast excursion of the nation's college campuses disclosed that—

The University of Colorado is beating the drums for scaling up salaries to match those of other institutions. Declared the student newspaper: "We have a top-notch faculty through no fault of our wage scale."

A survey by the U. S. Department of Labor shows that scientists get the most pay when working for an industry, a little less when employed by the government, and least of all when teaching.



"Why doesn't somebody do something about drafting women?" asks the LADIES HOME JOURNAL this month... author, who was wartime head of the Waves, says that the social forces which made women hesitate to volunteer for military duty would vanish if they were drafted... adds "there is a pseudogallantry which discourages using women for war duty"... with most of opposition coming from men... suggests it would be better, however, to draw from the 16 million young men and women than trying to fill military needs from 8 million boys only... WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION has an article on the same subject... reports Washington officials not wondering if women will be drafted, but what jobs they will be drafted for... estimates that if war comes women will be only a small fraction of the draft, with probably about a tenth of women between 19 and 50 years of age likely to be called into actual military service... but others would hold down many non-military war jobs.

LIFE tells this week of latest new frill in the TV world... called Phonevision, or PV... it's a new process of bringing movies straight into the family living room... the movie goes out over a TV channel and shows on a set as a confusing mass of blurs... if owner wants to see the movie he calls the Phonevision switchboard... it turns on an unscrambling device and blurs become a clear picture... monthly bill of about \$1 per movie is sent viewer... difficulties ahead for plan is fighting the opposition of theater owners, plus Hollywood's reluctance to give up its top films... these and other worries will probably keep PV from becoming a big commercial operation for at least two years, authorities say.

The professor turns the tables this month in VARSITY which has an article on certain species of students as seen through the prof's bifocals... pokes fun at the Sloe-Eyed Bird Brain, who never has an original thought, the Muscle-Bound Dullard, "dangerous when asked to think," the Ring-Tailed Know-It-All, "most often found way out on a limb in Philosophy class," and the Full-Breasted Apple Polisher, with "claws equipped for rapid climbing of social ladder and slashing of competitors."

However, a different problem gripped Michigan State. Negro Graduate Student Horace Graham was refused a haircut at two barberships. The student daily asked for letters of protest. It got 200 answers—including such statements as, "You speak of equal rights. Doesn't the barber have any rights? He may not want to cut some hair."

But said another: "Something should be done to restore Horace Graham's faith in America."

After all the returns were in, Graham still did not have his haircut.

Throwing oil on the flames, the Michigan State News asked two pointed questions: "Does the college maintain a separate file for Negro and foreign students in the approved housing lists?" And, "Has a Negro fraternity trying to be admitted to the IFC been given the runaround for four years?"

Students at Utah State College were beginning to wonder about each other recently. At two consecutive basketball games five Campus Chest containers which were passed through the student section were not returned.

Meanwhile, Akron University concerned itself over an interesting table of statistics. It showed that Yale graduates have an average of 1.3 children while Vassar grads average 1.7. Commented the Akron Buchtelite: "All this merely goes to show that women have more children than men."

Legislators in Illinois suspected foul play until the Northwestern Daily straightened them out: "Those pink tickets seen on cars around campus," the daily noted, "are just parking tickets. Really, fellows."

At Columbia University, officials put their foot in their mouths recently by making available a scholarship for graduate studies. But it was no ordinary scholarship (or maybe it was). There was a slight requirement: "These fellowships are open to persons of the Caucasian race."

Asked the Iowa State Daily: "Why hide it this way. Why not say people who are 'white'? Yes, people who are white, and let the yellow, black, brown and all other races be damned."



Pre-registration for the term brings home the fact very soon four years at the University of Oregon in the Oregon, will be ended.

Many trivial things, and important, have taken place during these soon-to-be-forgotten... lots of new University things... water, of sorts, in Millrace... TNE has been posed, sort of... hours have been curtailed... by establishments... with dandy prospect that they cut out entirely before long.

Friday night closing hours been moved to 1 a.m... danced to Les Brown, Dick Jens, Alvino Rey—but most not to King Perry... answer the flat question, "have you learned?" but have learned a lot, some in es, lots more out...

So where are we now? Well, here's one opinion—the haven't changed.

The administration was more popular three and years ago than it is now—probably, than it will be at end of another college year.

It seems likely that the University will continue to make decisions that are unpopular to the students—but they'll be most part be honest made in what is conceived our interest...

And the students changed much, and well. Some of the freshmen arriving they know it all already, some of those find out wrong, while others keep thinking so.

The campus has lost a lot trees while gaining new things... but it's still a campus—much more attractive for example, than Stanford's.

There's no moral here, realization that underneath gripes, four years at the be, all in all, a pretty good four years... and the others find it this way, too.

