

Oregon Daily EMERALD

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Too Many Committees Spoil the Stew

Could Oregon's marginal fraternities stay open next year despite mobilization if deferred living were repealed?

That's the most important question which will grow out of facts now being collected by a student-faculty-alumni committee studying the financial present and future of Oregon's fraternities. This we shall call the Kleinsorge committee after its chairman.

How has deferred living worked in the dormitories and how can it be improved?

That's the main question which a student committee to be appointed by ASUO President Mountain will answer. It will follow the pattern set by an extremely efficient committee last year.

This we shall call the Pierson committee after last year's chairman until a new chairman is named.

Someone has said a committee is three people appointed to do the job of one. That "ain't necessarily so," but it is so that we have two more committees which could well be forgotten.

They will merely clutter the already cluttered deferred living scene, and will be a useless duplication of the work expected of the Kleinsorge and Pierson committees.

These non-essentials are the alumni committee to study deferred living and the freshman committee to study dormitories.

Alumni are represented on the Kleinsorge committee. And it is highly probable that freshmen will be represented on the Pierson committee.

Reliable research methods will be used by both the Kleinsorge and Pierson groups. An all-freshman committee is not qualified nor does it have the familiarity with the campus to do the job needed.

And last year's alumni committee illustrated at the Alumni Association meeting at Homecoming that it had neither the time nor facilities to cover the question without generalities and hearsay.

The persons doing the job—whatever committee they belong to—absolutely must be unbiased. Investigators with closed minds best not investigate.

Another essential quality for these committees is speed. With spring term less than a leap away, basic researching must be done immediately, or deferred living will still be dangling by next fall.

With a little less committee and a great deal more fact, the question of freshmen in dormitories at the University of Oregon will soon stage its familiar place on the conference table.

For Athletics--A Dose of Morality

Without the good influence of New York's Madison Square Garden, basketball would have remained a small and comparatively sorry sport.

The Garden has taken the game a long way, and some Garden influences have now taken the sport too far; basketball has been dealt a low blow, with the usual result—the innocent must suffer with the guilty.

A wave of talk and hot air has arisen. The hot air calls for the removal of basketball from the Garden. Let them try it.

Even if that were getting at the source of the trouble, it is difficult to imagine the game standing on its feet without Madison Square Garden. That would be like lopping off a fellow's big toes and then expecting him to perform at top speed and efficiency.

Sure, the game would get along. But it wouldn't be the same. It wouldn't be as good.

The answer is to shoot a dose of morality into the arm of college athletics.

The responsibility for morality is widespread; the college should protect its athletes, partially by not permitting the sport to overshadow the classroom. The coach, going on down the vine, should protect the school and the players; the players should then remember their moral debt—to the institution, the coach, and the team. S.F.

THE DAILY 'E'...

to Bob Peterson for garnering and maintaining his position as leading scorer in the hot Northern Division basketball chase, and to the whole team for winning when the chips were down.

THE OREGON LEMON...

(with tongue in cheek) to those University of Washington grads, now on the Oregon faculty, who persist in displaying pro-Washington sentiment whenever the Huskies are in town.



Magazine Rack

By MARGE SCANDLING

What foreigners expect in visiting the U. S. for the first time is revealed in a McCALL'S article this month . . . B-grade movies and large doses of propaganda said to be responsible for some of it . . . many, for instance, expect to see Americans tearing around the streets in black limousines, shooting Tommy guns at each other . . . some think of the U. S. as a nation of gum-chewers, with everyone chewing bubble gum . . . many visualize the American worker or shopper as having to crash picket lines every day before entering factory or store . . . social life is expected to be "a penthouse above a glittering city, with F. Scott Fitzgerald characters dancing on the parapets" . . .

. . . Visitors said to be continually amazed at such phenomena as papers and money left unguarded by a newsdealer, cashiers taking customer's word for what he had to eat in a restaurant . . .

. . . Late-model cars driven by factory workers which led one foreigner to think that every factory he passed was an automobile factory because of the hordes of cars surrounding it . . . he was amazed when told they belonged to the workers . . . in many countries only the wealthiest can own automobiles . . . rural free delivery astounded others, because in some European countries farmers get mail only once a month, by picking it up at the post-office . . . the fashionability of American dress led one visitor to remark, "Everyone here seems to belong to the upper classes" . . . they are much impressed by things we have learned to take for granted, such as air-conditioned buses for low-priced travel . . . article suggests that upon meeting visitors from abroad Americans acknowledge ignorance of their country and language and not be afraid to show that we want to know more about them.

Yale students, according to TIME, were way behind Harvard men at gulping goldfish in the late 30's, but are now ahead on the latest rage—the Dirty Shirt Club . . . for which each member puts up \$10 . . . takes turns at wearing the same unwashed pink cotton shirt for a day at a time . . . person wearing the shirt on the day it falls apart wins the jackpot . . . so far club has 16 members and a waiting list.

"The West Point of the hotel world" is discussed in READER'S DIGEST this month . . . it's Statler Hall, the only school in the country offering a degree in hotel administration . . . affiliated with Cornell University in Ithaca, N. Y. . . undergraduates study latest theories on management and double as cooks, bellboys and desk clerks . . . freshmen must spend at least three hours a week in actual work around the building which operates as a regular hotel . . . the next year they take regular jobs and are paid . . .



The Word

Columnist Aims High; Attempts Public Service

From Stan Turnbull

Public service seems to be the coming thing. Radio sponsors are all the time presenting programs ("What the Atom Means to Sponge Diving," "Should First-Graders be Taught Birth Control," etc.) as a public service.

So today and from time to time this department will present helpful hints, answer questions, and serve the public by providing all the information you won't get elsewhere . . . Fearless! Informed! Champion of the common people! These are but a few of the descriptions that will never be applied to this column.

Today's main chance for getting into activities: turn in your petition for Red Cross disaster chairman by 5 Wednesday. There's a real future in this field. Wreak havoc, fulfill suppressed desires! (It's possible we have a wrong slant on this job . . .)

Stop Moaning About No-Humor-Magazine Dept., Read the Emerald Closely Instead Division: Today's suggestions—re-read the first paragraph of the letter in Monday's Emerald on "Women's Rights." Also recommended: all of the page-six feature about "UO Boat House etc."—particularly next-to-last paragraph, after you get past the "high-popover lawnowers" of the first stanza.

Letters Dept.

"Dear (deleted)—can you tell us where the, ah, little girls' rooms are in the Student Union?" (Signed). A group of frustrated freshmen women.

Answer: Unfortunately, these were overlooked in the plans; after all, Rome wasn't built in a day. Try to be brave.

"Is it true, like the man from Oregon State hinted, that they're selling beer in the basement of the Student Union?" (Signed) Donald O'Shane.

Answer: Absolutely nothin' in it.

"Can you tell me who Barry Mountain is?" (Signed) Joe X. Blow.

Answer: This is a fictitious name.

So much for public service for the present. Send in any questions that may be deviling you, with \$45 to cover the cost of registration. (the author's).

The Second Cup...

To lend royal welcome to the roaring month of March, which is almost upon us, a few trinkets on wind, which March, along with many persons, is full of.

An ill wind that bloweth no man good—The blower of which blast is she.—Heywood.

* * *

Blow, wind, and crack your cheeks. Rage! Blow!—Shakespeare.

It Could Be Oregon



"Since the end of the term has slipped up on us and we've only studied from this book, we're going to have to cover quite a bit before the finals."