

Oregon Daily EMERALD

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Colleges From Coast to Coast 'Spirit' Demanded at OSC

That great intangible—school spirit—is being sought by editorial writers of the Daily Barometer from the northern branch in Corvallis.

With the opening of the conference for Oregon State's baseball team, J. S. wrote, "Here is our winning team that we have been crying for. Now that we've got it, let's get out and show that we appreciate it."

Spectator prizes offered at the first game included: "first foul ball caught—the ball will be autographed by the team and given to the fan; most spirited living group—album of records of their own choosing; most appealingly dressed coed—two pairs of nylon hose; noisiest rooter—a bottle of Hadaeol; most original headdress or eyeshade—straw hat."

And at the University of Southern California it's no more deferred rushing for women. USC had practiced deferred rushing for seven years, but recently dropped it because of reported adverse effect on scholarship, difficulty in making college adjustments, and too great an importance on sorority standing.

Recent water fights at Washington State College have resulted in social probation and a \$25 fine for each participating fraternity. Twelve fraternities were punished.

Also at WSC, a fire recently

damaged the inside of the TUB (Temporary Union Building) and students and workmen were working to "get the campus coffee and conversation center back into high gear," according to the Washington State Evergreen.

College officials were debating whether to repair the damaged building at all inasmuch as TUB facilities are to be removed to a permanent union building in 1952.

The University of Kentucky has banned a jazz concert which was to be given by a music honorary. "Jazz," declared the head of the music department, "has no part in the university program."

The conflict began when a Lexington, Ky., paper claimed that some student musicians were playing in various bars and lounges.

Commented Downbeat, a national jazz music magazine, "Although it is played copiously at university dances, the university faculty does not believe it is a fit subject of serious study. It is its (the university's) duty, however, to attempt to elevate the tastes of its students and the people of the commonwealth."

At the University of Washington, the student placement office was looking for a dependable man to fill liquor bottles—with liquor.

Letters The Campus Answers

Vital Activity Emerald Editor:

Something is wrong. By Monday evening exactly thirty pledge cards for the campus blood drive had been turned in. Thirty pledge cards for a student body of over 4,000! "Where are all the students?" nurses and Red Cross workers asked Tuesday morning. Is it true that indifference to conditions in Korea has gripped the Oregon campus?

Facilities were set up in the student union ballroom to receive a possible 1,000 pints of blood which is badly needed. As the Red Spring offensive gets rolling in Korea many, many more pints will be desperately needed.

Is it possible that students are unaware that a blood drive is in progress? No. Something else is wrong. Indifference must be the answer.

In New Guinea I saw a *brodie's* blood drain until he turned white in less than a minute. Minutes later he would have been dead if the medics hadn't arrived with blood plasma. I'm sure that if more students realized that if a pint of their blood—which they will never miss anyway—could save a fellow American's life, we could easily reach the 1,000 pint quota. Let's not sabotage the boys who are carrying the brunt of the U. N. skirmish with the Reds. The blood drive is one campus activity everyone should be interested in.

Al Zurflueh

ANOTHER FEE INCREASE--MAYBE

No need for alarm among the faculty as a result of the reduction given the State Board of Higher Education's budget, announced yesterday. However, students may fear for their money.

President H. K. Newburn states that the University hopes to take care of most of the necessary staff reductions at points where vacancies will occur anyway.

Dismissal of present members of the faculty family thus will be pared to a minimum. Dr. Newburn says many vacancies are created each year anyway—and these will absorb much of the slack brought about by cutting the budget to \$27,707,026. The state board had requested \$31,643,000 for the two-year period beginning July 1.

It is impossible to arrive at a precise evaluation of the situation at the present. Mr. Newburn says the exact effects will not be known for several weeks—or at least until such time as the president has had an opportunity to confer with officials such as Chancellor C. D. Byrne.

Student Body Has Interest

The student body—of both today and the future—has an interest in the matter, also. Representative Rudie Wilhelm Jr., of Multnomah County, chairman of the subcommittee, which drew up the budget, quoted the board as saying that the action would necessitate increasing students fees 25 per cent.

Regular fees at the present time total \$44 per term. A 25 per hike would raise the year's fees from \$132 to \$165.

That's a sizeable piece of change.

Previously, officials have been wary of increasing student fees unless it was absolutely necessary—the fees were regarded as sacrosanct insofar as possible.

Now the increase—and a big one—apparently will come all in one lump at one time.

Vacancies then will absorb necessary reductions in the faculty staff but will not absorb the increased demand for student fees.

The student-faculty ratio is again another consideration—to the teacher as well as the pupil.

It is no secret that this ratio at the University leaves much leeway for improvement. Mr. Newburn does not know how much the staff reductions will influence the existing balance. However, it is safe to say that it will make the state affairs worse than they now are.

The legislature was informed that the University expected a 10.4 per cent decrease in enrollment next fall as compared to the fall of 1950. Budget estimates have been scaled accordingly.

The results are—reduced faculty, reportedly increased fees, and a higher student-faculty ratio.—T.K.

'Beat Yale' Psychology Won't Work

We repeat.

This psychology of "beat Oregon State", "beat Yale", "make national headlines" has proven unsuccessful in extracting blood from mighty Webfoots. And we don't wonder.

Students giving blood for the American Red Cross aren't giving it for glory or competition of any kind. They don't care how much Podunk contributed, nor how many gallons will buy a headline.

That pint of blood is given because it's needed . . . because the man or woman at home wants to do something for the man or woman overseas in Korea. No money is attached. No name-tag goes with the pint of blood.

And, despite the slow first day of donations, some of us believe that Oregon students will again come through, and give that blood for the sake of giving.

Today is the last day to prove it.

THE DAILY 'E' . . .

to nine Business Administration seniors who won scholarships ranging from \$500 to \$1,000 for post graduate study at New York University.

Magazine Rack

Japan Looks Different With General Ridgway

By Marge Scandling



Japan is already beginning to look different to its people since MacArthur's departure, according to a U. S. NEWS article this week . . . Tokyo has the feeling that General Ridgway will close down the occupation and put it out of business as soon as possible, since he has had little experience in running civil affairs . . . many expect him to turn back to the Japanese the responsibility for running their country . . . this will mean a new adjustment for the people, who have built MacArthur up into a kind of Emperor No. 2 . . . his attitude in Japan was always aloof, dignified, and remote . . . he met the Emperor occasionally, but only at his own pleasure . . . Japanese politicians and businessmen seldom got close enough to speak to him.

Biggest change for most Japanese will be the end of dramatic ceremonies which marked MacArthur's comings and goings . . . daily trips through Tokyo between his residence and his office always drew a crowd of ritual-loving Japanese . . . there's more than outward show to Mac's work in Japan, however . . . six years under him as occupation chief transformed country "from a defeated enemy on the verge of bankruptcy into a strong and stable American ally."

Japanese farmers and workers are now better off than under their own government, with industries flourishing . . . U. S. aid and policy of encouraging recovery has put production back where it was in early 1930's . . . foreign trade restrictions have been relaxed . . . Japanese exports now approach a billion dollars annually . . . in general, the

country is almost able to stand on its own.

Russians, though a constant source of worry to the U. S. in other countries it has occupied, do not bother Japan . . . since Mac's policy was to shape the occupation to keep the country out of Communist hands and influence it toward U. S. friendship . . . there is no trouble between the Japanese people and U. S. soldiers.

The Second Cup

Speaking of blood . . . The old blood is bold blood, the wide world round.—Bryon Webster, "Hands Across the Sea."

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

Blood is thicker than water.—Attributed to Commodore Tatt-nall.

Whoso sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed.—Genesis. IX. 6.

A politician is an animal who can sit on a fence and yet keep both ears to the ground.—Anonymous.

It Could Be Oregon



"I'm not surprised, Worthal—You're flunking psychology you know."