

Oregon Daily EMERALD

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GRETCHEN GRONDAHL, BILL CLOTHIER, DON DREWY, Associate Editors

On the Air...

Is Reuther Better Economist or Political Scientist?

Walter Reuther's Ballroom speech was taped for re-broadcast by KERG Wednesday. Interesting comment on the speech: Econ prof when asked about the economics of speech thought Reuther would make a good political scientist. Political science prof thought the economics good but felt the political explanation oversimplified.

Comment of the Week: No one is ever too lazy to jump to a conclusion.

Webfoots on the Air: Jim Magnuson announcing for KORE between 6 and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Also Sunday afternoons... Harry Sackett (ex U of O) brings wrestling matches to the air each Saturday night for KORE at 9:30... Virg Parker (ex U of O) doing the 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday sports broadcast for KORE.

KASH airs basketball this Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.... Chico Vejar and Fitzie Pruden go for a 10-round welterweight match Friday at 7 p.m. on KUGN.

Movies of the last Rose Bowl game in SU tonight... Some

good Demos suggest the slogan ought to be "Kefauver OR Crime."

New Programs: "This I Believe" is a series of broadcasts presenting the personal philosophies of thoughtful men and women in all walks of life. It brings successful people before the microphone to tell the personal rules upon which they run their lives. "This I Believe" is aired twice daily, Monday through Friday on KERG, 12:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Brewers' reply to B. C.'s editorial in The Emerald the other day is "There are no rats in our vats"... However it might not make any difference to radio where the rats are if the Johnson-Case Bill (S.2444) goes through Congress. Purpose is to prohibit liquor advertising on the airwaves.

Mystery on the Air: A milestone in radio mystery will be reached this Friday at 8 p.m. when the hero gets shot on KUGN's "Richard Diamond, Private Detective." The rest of the half hour is filled by finding the culprit.

On Saturday nights KORE present a full hour of real "cool" live on "Spinner's Sanctum" with Cal Hill and his brash trash. Hill is a hot pianist, former Chicago jazz man and this show is strictly not for the sylvan glades of Wayne King or V. Monroe fan... Saturdays from 11:30 until closing hours. Can check which sorority is blinking lights late at a come on for pledges.

NBC Symphony (KUGN, Saturday at 8:30 p.m.) will play Tchaikovsky's Fifth... Met presents "The Marriage of Figaro" Saturday, KUGN at 11 a.m.

Arlene Francis takes over for vacationing Bert Parks as emcee of "Stop the Music" this Sunday at 5 p.m. over KUGN... Songstress Kay Armen leaves for the movies.

Mario Lanza fans will be treated to a program devoted entirely to the songs from "The Great Caruso," on KUGN tonight at 7:30... Morton Downey visits Edgar Bergen and his woodeheaded pals this Sunday at 5 p.m. over KERG.

A Long Fight; A Partial Victory

You've seen it-on page one:

The pay phones are coming out... of Greek houses and co-ops.

Needless to say, we are jubilant. So are you.

Fred Scholl, PT&T commercial manager, used good judgment in making this decision.

It's sensible for Scholl to say he wants to "be helpful," that he wants to reach a solution "mutually agreeable" to students and his company.

It's equally sensible for him to remove the source of direct irritation—the dime phone call—while he's taking time to gather more information on the whole problem.

He makes it clear that the move is temporary, that the company and students must eventually get together and reach a solution to their mutual problem. And he knows students not faced with a slot telephone each time they place a call will be more likely to arbitrate the matter intelligently and sympathetically.

And the public relations angle wasn't forgotten, we'll bet. Scholl is undoubtedly aware of the poor student-company relations the phones have created. The phone company usually wants to keep its customers happy, and ordinarily does a pretty good job.

Dorm students will still have to pay.

We're sorry about that. But we have high hopes of an equitable solution for them, too. (We'll be more qualified to comment on this after hearing the results of the phone company-administration meeting this morning.)

Our fight isn't over—not by any means.

But this is a major, and we hope decisive, step in our favor.

Life Goes On..We Hope

Were you born 30 years too soon—or 30 years too late?

Occasionally, when troubles bow your bloody head, you may feel discriminated against by your birthday date. But don't worry about it.

After checking a few long-dead copies of the Emerald in the morgue, we've decided that it makes relatively little difference one way or the other. Just getting born is the important thing.

Thirty years ago the United States was faced with two major problems, said a visiting lecturer from the Portland Oregonian. Should the United States ratify the four-power Pacific treaty and should it recognize the Soviet Russian government?

In neither case did subsequent U.S. action prove particularly distinguished. But the world still spins away on its axis, life goes on, and possibly 30 years from now somebody else can make the same remark about the 1952 international situation. We sure hope so.

In 1922 college students were being charged with immorality by many people. An Emerald editorial denied this allegation and pointed out (complete with statistics and big name testimonials) that morality of college students was considerably higher than that of any other comparable group.

In 1952 the college morality question is a dead duck in most circles. It's not even an interesting topic to argue about. College morals must be good.

During a faculty meeting, a 1922 faculty members moved that "hereafter the sessions of the University shall not be interrupted by Washington's birthday."

People had the same kind of troubles back in 1922. We just hope they have a chance to have troubles in 1982. No use thinking about it unless you're a natural-born pessimist.—B. C.

A Letter from Tokyo

Oregon students got praise and a request from across the Pacific recently.

In a letter forwarded to the Emerald, Yasuo Kurata, newsman in Tokyo, states that he "personally owes a great debt of gratitude to the people of Oregon—UO authorities and students in particular—whose friendliness my wife and all other Japanese students are now enjoying in and outside the school campus."

Kurata's wife, Mrs. Fumiko Kurata, is studying at the University.

The Tokyo correspondent also requests some "journalist pencils" to further understanding between the two countries. Students interested in such correspondence may get details from Mrs. Kurata at Carson hall.

We've been saying that we thought relations between foreign students and American students had improved this year—there's less of a feeling of two separate student communities. Letters like this help strengthen our conviction.—G. G.

Letters to the Editor

(Letters for this column must be 400 words or less in length and signed by the author or authors. Requests that names be withheld will be given careful consideration. Letters may be mailed to the Emerald editor or left in the Emerald quonset adjacent to the Journalism building.)

Honor Code 'Crusaders'

Crusaders are quite often extremely irritating people. Being so sure that they have the one true "word," they are wont to override all criticism (however well meant) in driving toward their vision of a more perfect tomorrow.

Any expression of skepticism regarding their goals they are inclined to treat as heresy to be expunged by every possible means. Disturbing questions are rationalized or brushed aside.

Argument becomes an art of saying: "If this is true, then this and this follows" and then forgetting about the "if" entirely. Straw men are set up to represent the opposition and then knocked down. Absurd "enemy" arguments are soundly trounced by the otherwise rare use of valid logic. Sound arguments of the foe are ignored.

No flicker of doubt is allowed to disturb the ranks of the agitators as all march forward in perfect step toward the ideal of a brave new world. The need to convince is forgotten for the

visionaries know the interest of the masses better than they can ever know it themselves.

Democratic procedures exist only to be circumvented, "educate, indoctrinate, propagandize" becomes the slogan for, if the people must vote, they must vote right.

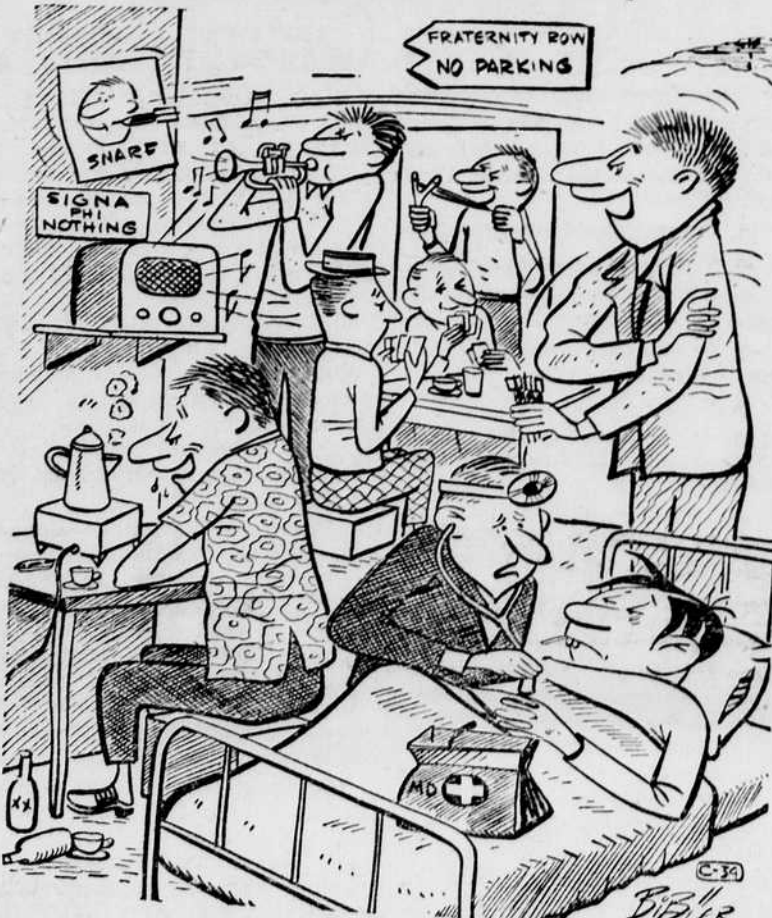
The Plan becomes a cure-all. It will not only elevate academic standards, eliminate cheating, and enhance the prestige of the University, but it will also help combat dishonesty in public life and bring about a moral rebirth on the part of the students.

Redundancy is no handicap. Slogans assert that the Plan will result in "development of a deeper sense of responsibility and a growth in self-reliance" or that it will promote "an increase in the student's sense of responsibility and a growth in self-reliance" or that it will foster "development of a deeper sense of personal integrity within individual students."

Lip service is paid to the ideal of faculty cooperation, but if the faculty doesn't cooperate, "it really doesn't matter. The students can bypass the instructor."

Frank W. Neuber

The Professors Are Lonely



"All you need is sleep and relaxation—why don't you go back to your classes for a few days?"

Staters Enjoy Prom

Emerald Editor: We wish to congratulate the senior class of the University of Oregon on their Prom "Island Interlude."

Dick Jurgens, in our opinion, is one of the finest dance orchestras in the United States. The decorations were excellent and the price was very reasonable.

Thanks for one of the most enjoyable evenings we've ever had. It was real yone of those things you dream about.

Gordon Woodcock
Chuck Johnson
Bill Pearce
OSC Students

Remove Economic Bind

Emerald Editor: Walter Reuther in his eight denomination on Tuesday pointed out, "We've got to realize that to help ourselves in the world we've got to help other to help themselves."

Japan needs no help from American tax-payers if she is allowed to be free in her economic activities.

The president of Tokyo University gets about \$100 a month while he has to pay \$60 for his new suit. 84,000,000 people in Japan are living under a very low standard of living. To avoid starving, they export goods made from the materials imported. But they are limited in such key industries as steel, ship building and textiles.

I know that the U.S. and Britain mainly put the limitations on the countries. They are not American workers according to Mr. Reuther, believe it or not.

Cheap labor in Japan is a vicious cycle. If the limitations mentioned above are because of cheap labor, they have no justification at all. Who, as a human being, does not wish to have a high standard of living? If the cheap labor is because of Japanese capitalists' exploitation, why did not the occupation officials make counter-measures which they could do anything they liked?

In my opinion, cheap labor is because of absolute poorness over Japan.

Why, then, do they put limitations on one hand, and make another opposition on the other on such a poor, tiny over-populated island which they regard as a bulwark against Communism? Recent radio reports say that there has been occurrences of terrorism by communists against police in Japan.

To abolish limitations is much more worthwhile than sending thousands of Christian missionaries or ten of thousands of soldiers to defend Japan from Communism.

Kay Miyoshi
Japanese Student