

Oregon Daily EMERALD

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Prospect for Station KWAX



"Surprise to me, too. I didn't think that drummers had to take a final examination."

Letters to the Editor

He Saw WSSF at Work

Emerald Editor:
I had the chance to attend a committee meeting of the World Students Service Fund (WSSF), the subject of which was preparation for the drive from April 20 to 27.

It impressed me very much how careful and with what initiative the whole matter is handled and what effort is dedicated to the goal of supporting universities in the world which really need help to carry through a successful education.

I know by experience how grateful we were in Germany for every dime which was given to us, when we took immediately after the war the spade to rebuild our damaged universities, how helpful every book was which we could put into the empty shelves of our libraries, how lucky we were when we got something from a CARE parcel which was sent from the United States to reduce the troubles of our studies during the bad food conditions.

I am glad to learn now—at the source—in what responsible way and with what honest readiness to help these collections are done. The purpose for which the money goes is of the highest importance, because education is one of the most effective things to stop those movements in the world which try to overthrow our fundamentals of Western culture and civilization. In my opinion every dollar which is given to WSSF pays a thousand times.

As a representative of that German students' generation which knows what such help really means, I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks to my American colleagues for the assistance which universities in my country received. And I am glad that these campaigns are continued for places in the world which still are suffering from bad conditions under which a solid education cannot grow.

Dr. Walter Schwarzlose
Germany

From the Morgue...

5 YEARS AGO

April 10, 1947—Paul E. Jacobson, new dean of the education school, arrives on the campus to consult with professors on his staff.

10 YEARS AGO

April 10, 1942—In a student poll, male students indicate they would like to see women drafted for defense work. The women students vote otherwise by an overwhelming margin.

15 YEARS AGO

April 10, 1937—Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra is announced as the one to play at the spring Sigma Delta Chi dance.

No Portland Four-year College

It would seem that the next state legislature will be faced with the question of establishing a four-year state-supported college for Portland. Portland State (formerly Vanport) students seem intent on presenting their demands to the legislative body in Salem.

The argument seems to be that Portland should have a college because more than a third of the Oregon population is found within a 30-mile radius of that city. True, but that doesn't change the fact that establishment of a new college would be an extravagance.

A great deal of money would be spent in the establishment of a new college. The thought that the expense would not be great is somewhat frivolous. New buildings, a new campus, would soon be necessary. The present building—the former Lincoln high school—would not long be of service. It was too small and too aged for a high school. By what magic is it to become spacious enough to support a full-fledged institution of higher learning?

What would be gained from establishing a four-year institution in Portland? The world would have one more mediocre college.

Rather than spending our money to establish state-supported schools across the countryside, we should strive to improve what schools we have.

The public will consent to spend only a certain amount for higher education. What sums can be wormed out of the taxpayer should not be dissipated over a wide field—rather they should be consolidated to encourage as great productivity as possible from each dollar.—D. D.

The Dirtiest of Political Mud

With the election still three weeks off, political mudslinging has already begun. Some of this mud has been directed toward the University's deferred living program. This is extremely unfortunate.

Surely those who "challenge the administration" on its deferred living program realize that there is absolutely nothing they can do about it: Surely they know that, for good or for ill, deferred living is here to stay.

If they realize this, such statements must be intended solely to get votes. Is it worth it? We wonder.

The weekend before elections several thousand high school seniors will descend on the campus for Duck Preview. If they are entertained in an atmosphere of would-be politicians loudly moaning about deferred living, who could blame them if they turn up in Corvallis next September? How can we expect them to know the moaners are only out for the votes of the uninformed?

It would be politically naive to expect a campaign where something isn't attacked. But it should be remembered that those who use deferred living as political mud are damaging their University and their fraternity system.—R. N.

On the Air...

KWAX Is Seeking Talent-- Musical and Verbal

By Don Collin

KWAX is holding out the help wanted sign. Anybody with talented fingers for the piano can get a 5:15 p.m. spot Monday thru Friday on "Piano Moods" Hecter Smith currently holding Tuesday and Rosalie Blickenstaff is at the keyboard every other Wednesday. Plenty of time available for the ones who want to crack radio on the musical side.

KWAX is also looking for a dixer to disc jockey "Dixography" Friday nights at 7:30. KWAX has the records if anybody has the time.

Easter to get a going over this weekend. Mario Lanza's show (KUGN, Friday at 7 p.m.) will be Easter themed. "Greatest Story Ever Told" presents "The Resurrection" on KERG, Sunday at 2:30. Philharmonic schedules Mendelssohn's "Elijah" at

11:30 a.m. Sunday over KERG. Schubert's "Easter Mass" will be aired by KWAX at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Like a late hour mystery? KORE features a big name mystery every night Monday through Friday at 11 p.m.

Co-op had book sale on the other day for 59 cents. On the inside it was indicated that the book could be purchased from the U.S. Govt. Printing Office for 50 cents.

Look for a pretty humorous show to come out of KWAX's "Surprise Package." Its being put together by funny men Bob Chambers and Al Barzman. It starts 7:30 p.m. tonight.

Met presents Wagner's "Parsifal" Saturday at 11 a.m. over KUGN. This is the last opera of the current season. Next Wednesday (April 16) at 8 p.m.

(Ed. Note: Starting today, columns under the heading "Campus Political Scene" will appear on this page. They'll be written by two students—Jack Landrud, AGS, and Merv Hampton, USA. We hope the columns will give our readers a diversified picture of spring term political activities.)

The first publicly declared candidate for the 1952 ASUO elections is one Robert E. Hooker, as evidenced by the "Letters to the Editor" section of Monday's Emerald. Mr. Hooker claims to be a Greek, certainly sounds like a Greek, and is to be commended for his timely, straight-forward outline of policy.

However, there were some loopholes in his so-called "planks" which were colorfully brought to light by Bob Funk in Tuesday's paper. One of Hooker's comments may call for even further mention.

Hooker states, "... if I am not nominated by the AGS, under no circumstances will I consent to run on the USA ticket or as an independent candidate." Now, I don't know if this statement was made out of modesty, loyalty to the party and faith in its ability to choose the most worthy candidate, or what, but supposedly, a candidate for office always believes in his own mind that he is the best man for the job and has the most to offer in the way of capabilities.

By way of example, two years

ago Herby Nill, a Greek running for the Number One position, failed to receive his party nomination. Undaunted, he ran as an independent, and, without organized support, was elected to the student body vice-presidency.

Similarly, last year another Greek, Herb Cook, sought the AGS nomination for Junior Class presidency, and upon being overlooked, he also ran independently. He did not win his class office, but did capture a Senate Representative position, through the preferential voting system. So, Mr. Hooker, be not dismayed.

As in past year, the AGS seems to be faced with the problem of selecting one, and only one, candidate for the student body presidency, from their ranks, which is composed of four or five logical contenders. In contrast, the USA is up to its old trick of attempting to steal its nominee from the opposition. At least one AGSer has been approached, "felt out," and propositioned to accept the USA backing.

Which brings us to the question of Block-bolting: Will any house or houses leave the AGS this year for reasons of "political expediency," and, if so, which? For each of the past two years that has happened, first Alpha Tau Omega, and second Sigma Alpha Mu—the named organizations seeing their boy placed in office each time. Time will tell if this will be the third year in a row.

Campus Political Scene

Independent ASUO Candidates Still Have Hope, Mr. Hooker

By Jack Landrud

Campus Headlines-- Elsewhere

Coeds Live (?) on 65¢ a Day

By Rae Thomas

The Idaho Argonaut reports that five coeds recently went through a whole week living on a food budget of 65 cents per person per day and have proved that it can be done. It neglected to say what they ate, or what shape they were in after the experiment.

The track team at New York University is called—and seriously—the Violets.

To prove that alcohol destroys life, one of the instructors in Natural Science at San Jose State decided to perform a little experiment for his doubting class. Each day he'd pour the liquid over a small tree he kept for that purpose.

However, unknown to him, two

pranksters, doctors in the college incidentally, crept into his room and fed the little plant fertilizer and water. And it grew and grew.

Eager activity-minded students at the University of Minnesota have handed in one petition for the Campus Carnival. Says the chairman: "Petitioning is too light."

An enterprising chap at Southern Oregon college, earned himself \$2.40 one afternoon by playing his accordion on the corner with dark glasses and a tin cup.

Another fellow at SOC will have to figure out something to pay his telephone bill of \$103.63 that he ran up last month.