

Oregon Daily EMERALD

The OREGON DAILY EMERALD is published Feb. 4 thru 8, 11 thru 15, 18 thru 22, 25 thru 29, March 10, Apr. 2 thru 4, 7 thru 11, 14 thru 18, 21 thru 25, 28 thru May 2, May 6 thru 10, 12 thru 16, 19 thru 22, and May 26 by the Associated Students of the University of Oregon. Entered as second class matter at the post office, Eugene, Oregon. Subscription rates: \$5 per school year, \$2 per term.

Opinions expressed page on the editorial are those of the writer and do not pretend to represent the opinions of the ASUO or of the University. Initialed editorials are written by the associate editors. Unsigned editorials are written by the editor.

LORNA LARSON, Editor CAROLYN SILVA, Business Manager
PHIL BETTERS, Managing Editor
CAROLYN SILVA, Advertising Manager
GRETCHEN GRONDAHL, DON DRWEY, Associate Editors
Wire services: Associated Press, United Press. Member, Associated Collegiate Press.

A Worthy Opponent

Pat Dignan is the Associated Greek Students candidate for ASUO president in the April 30 general election. Dignan will be an excellent representative of the AGS party in his contest with whomever the United Students association selects this Wednesday.

Congratulations, Pat.

'Strong-arm' Labor Tactics

The inferior crenency drives out the superior, according to Economist D. Gresham. By the same token the actions of a strong-arm labor leader make us forget the favorable impressions we receive from hearing sensible and eloquent labor men such as UAW's Walter Reuther who spoke here in February.

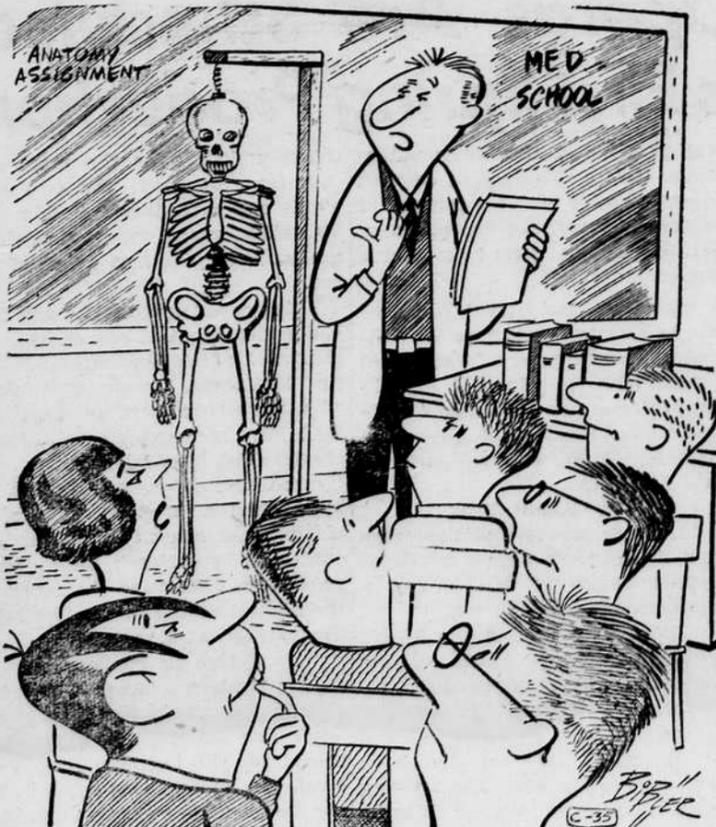
Nearly the entire campus—at least those who attended Reuther's speech—came away tremendously impressed with the man and with his ideas. In this manner Reuther did a great service to the labor movement.

Students learned that a labor man isn't necessarily a bludgeoning and illiterate workman who has moved a step up (or is it down) the social ladder. He can be—as Reuther was—a logically thinking individual with the ability to present his ideas sensibly.

And then there's the strong-arm union man. When a student enters a downtown cleaners (as one did earlier in the week) and is invited out into the alley by the big fellow keeping an eye on the picketing situation from his car, that student tends to forget about the many good points of labor unions that were pointed up by Reuther.

Labor can make no great strides in its public relations so long as the men in the local labor arena use such tactics. The men at the national level win friends to labor. But it is with union men at the local level that we come into closest contact. And our unpleasant recollections of them (if they are unpleasant) will long outlast our favorable recollections of men such as Reuther.—D. D.

No Med School Here



"Why pay 500 dollars for a skeleton when you graduate? I got this one right after my first patient."

A Day at the Zoo

Sheep of Aegeyes, Stanford End Up Grazing in Dormitoria

By Bob Funk

Once upon a time in the land of Greece there was a large flock of sheep which lived in a pasture called Aegeyes. They were all very fine and fleecy sheep, but they were not much smarter than any other kind of sheep, and you know how smart that is.

These sheep were divided into sub-flocks, and the lead she- of each sub-flock wore a lovely bell which jingled and indicated to the sheep of that particular group just where the grass might be the greenest. There was excellent discipline.

The gods on Olympus, however, were not pleased with the way Aegeyes was being run. They felt that there was too much following of the lead sheep with the bells, and too little independent thought. If they had just thought a moment on the Stanford-Binet rating of sheep, they would not have been so surprised at this.

However, it became obvious that the lead sheep were leading the sub-flocks into regions of sour grass and wild oats, and the Olympus crowd decided to take steps. They sent one of their number, Dushanus, to reason with the sheep.

Dushanus arrived at Aegeyes and proceeded to explain the matter to the sheep. "It is felt on Olympus," said Dushanus, "that it would perhaps be better if there were a little regulation of you sheep. Perhaps if there was sort of a purgatory period prior to becoming a sheep you would have time to get better oriented, therefore becoming more intelligent, independent sheep."

One of the lead sheep baa-ed doubtfully at that, and asked "Just what sort of purgatory period do you have in mind (he was not just sure what mind was, but it was a nice word)?" "Well," said Dushanus, looking wistfully back towards Olympus, "next to this pasture there is a meadow called dormitoria, where-in graze a number of, pardon me, goats. It is my plan to require all those intending to become sheep to dwell for one year among the goats."

And at this all the sheep baa-ed disconsolately, and hurried home to write letters to the alumni.

After a time, however, the sheep realized that Dushanus was going to be firm, so they decided to take steps to prevent further infringements on their privileges.

"What we must do," said one sheep, "is to cease grazing in the wild oats areas and prove to Olympus that we are truly intelligent and ethical." This seemed like a good idea to everyone, although not much fun. For a time, however, everyone rather decorously stuck to eating only grass.

Then one spring, just before time for shearing, one of the members of a sub-flock indicated that he was indeed thinking independently. "I have decided not to be sheared this spring," he said one evening. "In fact, if I must be sheared, I intend to be sheared with the goats, since there is not so much mud mixed in with their shearing."

"Never!" baa-ed the lead sheep of the sub-flock. "No independent thinking here. Either you get sheared here, or you must become a goat completely."

"Cast him out, for the pride of

the flock!" baaa-ed everyone sadistically.

"For loyalty to Aegeyes," baa-ed the lead sheep dramatically.

"For Truth!"

"For Morality!"

And so they cast him out.

This attracted some attention on Olympus and other places. It was felt that independent thinking in Aegeyes was no better than ever. It was also felt that if there were very many more incidents of this sort, ALL the sheep might be required to become goats.

But the sheep of Aegeyes were not particularly perturbed. It was not that they were in danger. It was not that they were equipped to meet the danger. It was, sadly enough, only that they were sheep (sheep do not plan things well. They always end up being someone's coat or someone's dinner. Or like the sheep of Aegeyes and of Stanford, they end up grazing in dormitoria.)



BOB FUNK

Campus Headlines

Maryland Men Want TV Sets

By Rae Thomas

A majority of men at Maryland were opposed to the removal of TV sets from the men's dormitories, it was decided at a recent meeting. It seems the argument as to the removal of the sets arose after several students complained that the television sets were more disturbing than radios because of the large number of viewers.

The University of Minnesota had no skull to play the part of Yorick in its production of "Hamlet," and the Medical school would not part with any of theirs. So the Theater put a small want ad in a local paper. By the next day, 18 different sources had offered craniums they thought would be appropriate for the role. Finally, a lovely skull with a movable lower jaw held together by red ribbons has been selected to perform as Yorick.

They are hunting for the oldest Chevie on the Minnesota campus. A battered 1927 model is the oldest that has been reported to date.

The night editor of the Michigan State News nearly jumped out of his skin when a face appeared at his window. The office is on the third floor. However, it was merely a workman standing on a three-story high scaffold. (At night, maybe?)

From the Marquee

30 YEARS AGO

April 15, 1922—The "real hit" of a college pep fest was the awarding of sweaters to 17 of Oregon's gridsters and letters to the girls' basketball team.

20 YEARS AGO

April 15, 1932—About 350 persons gathered at the Eugene hotel to pay tribute to Prince Gary Callison, new head football coach at the University of Oregon.

Campus Political Scene

Unity Gives Strength; Minority Should Accomodate Majority

By Jack Landrud

The action of Delta Tau Delta in depledging Tom Shepherd, as announced in Friday's Emerald, has brought forth a storm of sentiment. The Emerald account leaves this writer with the feeling that the entire story was not told, and other facts should be considered before passing judgment on the righteousness of the deed.

First, Tom Shepherd was pledged fall term, made his grades winter term, and was due to be initiated last Wednesday evening with his pledge class in the pre-scheduled fraternity ritual. On Monday evening the Delt house first learned, and from an outside source at that, of Shepherd's political aspirations. That same night the Deltas confronted Shepherd with their findings.

They explained to him that they were a member-house of Associated Greek Students, and as such, all affiliates of their house petitioned the AGS for the party nomination when seeking office. In return AGS gives its nominees the unified backing of all other member-houses.

They stressed the fact that the party as a whole was only as uniform and closely knit as the sum total of the houses it composed. They reminded him of the close ties and responsibilities which he takes on as a member of a fraternity—a fraternity in which the will of the majority of the active members would be interpreted by those outside of the house as the WILL OF THE HOUSE AS A WHOLE. It is this very unity which gives them strength, and the minority should accommodate the majority, for the benefit of the whole. This decision of the

whole should be abided by the individuals concerned, just as state and federal laws enacted for the benefit of the whole public should be conformed to by all the individuals making up the public.

This reasoning was explained to Shepherd, and he was told to think it over,—"sleep on it"—before making a decision. It was further suggested that he explain his views to the house at lunch Tuesday noon. But Tuesday morning Shepherd told the house president that he had made his decision and still intended to be a USA candidate. At a chapter meeting that noon the Deltas decided that for the good of all concerned, Shepherd should best be depledged.

Rumors have been that disension existed between Shepherd and the Delt house prior to Monday, but I believe that one must think twice and investigate the facts before accepting such hearsay as a basis for depledging.

I am violently opposed to Virginia Wright's statement that "religion and politics are in the same category." Religion is a matter of personal conviction, but certainly it is not to be viewed in the same light as campus politics. Religion is a spiritual thing, involving idealistic concepts and thought, while politics is very much a down-to-earth thing, involving concrete policy and actions.

Miss Wright says they are "not a matter for group coercion." Well, I believe that political backing will certainly not gain an individual person admittance to heaven, but may gain an individual person admittance to political office.