

Oregon Daily EMERALD

The Oregon Daily Emerald is published Monday through Friday during the college year from Sept. 15 to June 3, except Nov. 16, 25 through 30, Dec. 7 through 9, 11 through Jan. 4, March 8 through 10, 12 through 29, May 3, and 31 through June 2, with issues on Nov. 21, Jan. 23, and May 8, by the Student Publications Board 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 on the editorial page are those of the writer and do not pretend to represent the opinions of the ASUO or of the University. Unsigned editorials are written by the editor; initialed editorials by the associate editors.

ELSIE SCHILLER, Editor DICK CARTER, Business Manager

JACKIE WARDELL, RON MILLER, Associate Editors

KITTY FRASER, Managing Editor VALERA VIERRA, Adv. Mgr.

Give Them A Chance

The freshman election controversy is with us again.

We hope it'll be settled this time. Under the present system the four freshmen officers are elected on one ballot using the preferential system. This means that four men running for president get the four offices; students, especially women, running for representative haven't a chance.

This system works all right for the other classes because in the party-controlled general election there are seldom more than four persons running for office, with the stronger candidates opposing each other for the presidential post. And party members know how to vote for their candidates.

But in the freshman elections there are no parties to limit the number of candidates. Presidential candidates receiving "one" votes can easily out-distance representative candidates who seldom receive a vote higher than "three".

Result: you have to run for president in order to have even a slight chance of getting any office.

Last spring an amendment that would have changed the freshman ballot was presented at the general election and defeated. Whether because of lack of interest or because no one could understand the amendment we don't know.

We hope the senate will this year place an understandable measure on the ballot. And we hope the student body will realize the situation and end the confusion.

We don't necessarily mean that all the freshman officers shouldn't be men. But look at this year's senate—only four women out of thirty members. Lots of women run in their class election. They haven't a chance and they lose interest. And we lose several potential leaders. —(J.W.)

A Difficult Job

We want to take a moment to thank Dr. Victor P. Morris for the time and talents he's placed in his job of acting-president of the University during the interim between Harry K. Newburn's resignation and Dr. Wilson's arrival to take over his new duties.

We recognize the fact that a temporary position can sometimes, and in this case did, have more pressures, more problems, more headaches than would ordinarily be involved in this job. We know it's hard to know just which are your decisions to make in such a position and which must be left for the incoming president. And we realize that some decisions which had to be immediate we're probably awfully hard to make.

We think Dr. Morris was in a difficult position. And we think he did a job which shouldn't be overlooked in the hullabaloo over Dr. Wilson's arrival.

What we especially liked about Dr. Morris was his friendliness, his smile when we met him on the campus and the deep interest he took in student activities. We liked his willingness to hash over Emerald problems with us and we liked the gesture of a Sunday night dinner at his home for a group of students. It provided an excellent opportunity to know the Morrises as people.

And they are wonderful people. So thank you, Dr. Morris, and we're sure the business administration school is probably as glad to have their dean back as he is to be back in his special field of interest.

US Civil Service Jobs Announced

Examinations for U.S. Civil Service Commission positions have been announced by the commission for jobs in the Navy Department and other federal agencies in Washington, D.C.

The other general area of work includes farm credit examiner positions with the Farm Credit Administration. Salaries range from \$4,205 to \$5,060 per year.

Navy department salaries range from \$5,940 to \$10,800 per year. No written test is required for either of the examinations.

Applications for the Navy department jobs must be filed before March 30, with the Board of Civil Service Examiners, Navy Department, Washington 25, D.C.

Qualifications for both areas of

work include experience in the specialized field of work.

Applications for the farm credit examiner positions will be accepted until further notice, and are to be filed with the Board of Civil Service Examiners, Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D.C.

Another position, substitute mail handler in the Post Office Service in Eugene, has also been announced by the commission. Applicants for this post must reside within the delivery of the Eugene Post Office or be patrons of the office.

Salary for the post office position is \$1.56 per hour. Interested persons may apply at any post office or may write to the Director, Eleventh U.S. Civil Service region, 302 Federal Office Building, Seattle 4, Washington.

—A Day at the Zoo—

At Last: Frustrated Pioneers Meet Over Flaming Campus

by Bob Funk
Emerald Columnist

Revolution is like plowing—it turns some old dirt under and turns up some new.

—from Uncle Gloomy's Almanac

(Synopsis of preceding installments: A SUBVERSIVE (name withheld by request) dropped a Shakespeare Variorum on THELGA SLURM and decapitated her, Student Body President IGNACE RONGSISTER and hungry, beautiful JANET PLANET were alarmed to read of this in the University Daily Birthstone, more alarmed when they were approached by Communist Spy ALICE MALICE. Their fears vanished when they learned she merely wished to plan an All-Campus Revolution similar in nature to Junior Weekend. In the nation's capital, Senator Deuteronomy Squirm prepared to march west to investigate.)



Senator Squirm's destination in the Far West was

the campus of the stated university in the State of Lethargy. The campus was built on high ground (the catalog indicated, reassuringly) to avoid floods and foul smells from capitalist plywood works.

The campus was an architectural argument, each period from the pyramids to the geodesic dome being heavily represented in the form of a building named after the mothers of dead members of the Board of Regents. On one part of the campus a statue of the Pioneer Father peered dimly back. Either to frustrate this affair, or perhaps in pity (since neither parent was a thing of beauty), the administration had built the imposing Administration Building between the two.

Professor Marion Clarion, foreign languages, had often secretly pondered this thwarted romance. To him it symbolized his own dingy life. He taught a very foreign language to the sons and daughters of millionaire plumbers. He had a small office in Amiable Hall full of water pipes, fluorescent lights, and regret. There was a little room left over for a desk, and at that desk he composed a lecture in which he would attempt to dispel his students' lingering impression that the Cid was somehow related to Billy the Kid and was now on television.

The door opened. "Got a light, youngster?" a velvet voice asked. He looked up to see a cigarette and—YOW!—beyond the cigarette a woman dressed in a scarlet gown. She was the real thing all the way down to the floor. In his nervousness he tried to light her thumb.

'Welcome' and Fine Is Court's Decision

by the Associated Press

Wakefield, Rhode Island—Some weeks back, Perry Potter was fined \$15 for reckless driving when his car left the highway and cracked up. He appealed.

In appellate court, the state announced it was prepared to reduce the charge from reckless driving to speeding. It had found, said the prosecutor, that Potter was just out of the Army after fighting in Korea.

Said the judge—one dollar fine. And, he added: "Welcome home!"

"Dr. Clarion?" she breathed. "Speaking," he choked. "I understand," she said, "that you are an Enlightened Intelligentsia prototype. We need one of those to take minutes at the All-Campus Revolution cell meetings, and to write manifestos now and then."

"I've never written a manifesto," he confessed, choking on a fingernail, "but I'm sure I'd like to. I wrote my thesis on 'Speech Aberrations: Catelan', if that helps any." He tried to make it sound like sort of a semantic Kinsey Report.

"Never mind that," she laughed throatily. "You're all right. You could go places if you knew where to go. What you need is to throw off the bonds, arise, revolt, and generally take over. I see muscles bulging under that coat. You're laden, man."

"You remind me of Liberty, leading the people," he said.

"Can that sort of breeze," Alice (for this was indeed Alice) said. "We're having a little cell meeting over at the student union tonight, and I'll see you there, son." Then she was gone. He heard her clumping down the hall. Liberty, with a cigarette and a charred thumb.

He went to the window. Below him was the Pioneer Father. An all-campus revolution! He could imagine Administration Building burning, with the Administration and the head of the department of foreign languages all inside, screaming hideously; and then in his mind's eye the walls fell, and the Pioneer Father saw for the first time the Pioneer Mother. The beginning; Genesis; primavera...

Senator Squirm sat in the club car, speeding west in the crack "City of Schnorkland". He was thinking about wickedness. Wickedness, he thought, was one of the most satisfactory things about life. If you were wicked, you had your own reward. And if you were not wicked it was so very satisfying to point this out to others. And to investigate the persons who were. He stuck a pin into a new wax figure of the Easter Bunny.

He settled back into his seat. "Wake me," he said to the porter, "if anything suspicious happens."

(Next term: the cell meets; Blood and Revolution; Senator Squirm on Campus; Sappho Svenson dies horribly.)

Letters... ...to the Editor

Emerald Editor:

In the Emerald of March 2, 1954 was an editorial entitled "Lets Use the Vote." Within this article was the statement that the graduate student amendment before the senate for revision "was originated as a bit of political finesse during the heat of the campaign and we suspect UIS put the amendment on the ballot to draw graduate student votes."

The point that I feel was not brought out in this statement is the fact that a UIS senate member was contacted by graduate students who sought his support for such an amendment. It was the same group of graduate students who spoke to a UIS meeting and urged the organization to push this amendment. Therefore, the point I wish to make is that the amendment was not primarily for the purpose of getting votes for the party but, for getting representation for graduate students.

The unfortunate thing about the amendment was that it was too ambiguous as to a time of election. It was the intent of the framers to have the elections during fall term. At the time of spring term elections, however, the dates of the freshman class spring term elections were being considered for revision. Because of this reason, it was felt best to leave the time of elections ambiguous in order that there would be no conflicts between the two elections.

When the problem came before the senate fall term, the senate decided that the elections would be spring term and therefore a vacancy existed to be filled by petition.

The Constitutional Revision committee of the senate was faced with this problem and after considerable thought and discussion decided that one of two proposals were sound. These proposals differed only in regards to the election of the graduate student; whether by the senate or the graduate students. The committee felt that the student body was in favor of graduate student representation but it was uncertain of graduate student interest. Therefore, it submitted both proposals to the senate. The senate's answer to this problem should come Thursday night. It is then up to the students to decide if the senate was correct by approving or rejecting the proposed amendment in the general elections spring term.

Hollis Ransom

The Other Half



He's worried about breaking up his beautiful Teacher-Student friendships. He has to turn in final grades today.