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No Worthier Cause

Giving blood is easy. It's inexpensive and most people have a lot of the stuff they don't need — at least the human body can afford to give a pint every six weeks.

But giving blood also can mean so much for so many people. The blood you give is used in the local hospitals of Eugene and placed in a "blood bank" for emergency use. It also is converted into gamma globulin and shipped to our military services.

Blood donors receive no glory. Yet we know a lot of people who will go down again and again to fulfill the urgent need for blood.

They don't need plaques or awards or campaigns because they have already accepted giving their blood as some higher duty. So, it is to the people who want to give blood but never have the time or the courage to stop in and give that blood, that we address this plea.

This is a gift that you can make, the importance of which cannot be overemphasized. Whether from a simple sense of duty or as a part of a house campaign to win the plaque offered by the Red Cross board, make your gift this Friday.

Let's reach and over-reach the goal of 300 pints set for our campus. There could be no worthier cause.

Installation Set For UO Chimes

June 1 has been set as the tentative installation date for the chimes being purchased by the University. The chimes will be placed in the Student Union tower.

The chimes are intended as part of a campus chapel which will be built at a later date, according to Sidney Little, dean of the art school and chairman of the University planning commission.

The chimes can be easily moved from the SU upon completion of the chapel, and are being placed in the SU because of its central location and its height.

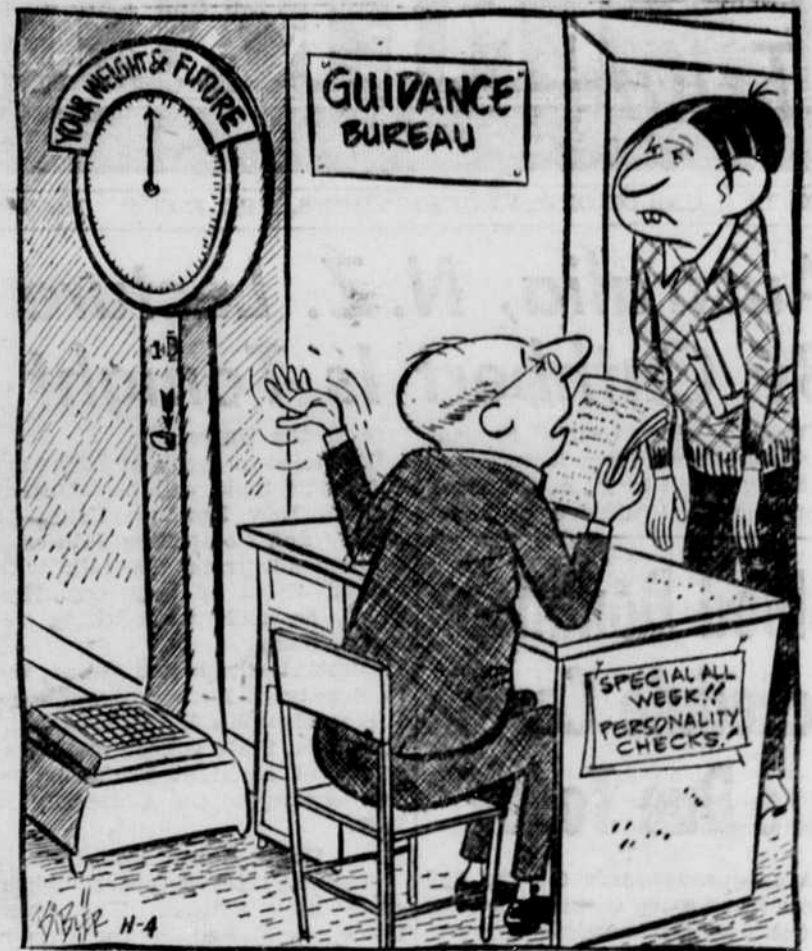
It is hoped that these chimes will become a part of the University tradition, Little said.

The chimes will be used to strike the hour during the day. On special occasions such as graduation, Junior Weekend, Homecoming weekend or a victory over Oregon State in a game, music can be played on them, Little said.

The chimes, which have the tonal quality of caste bells will be under the supervision of Theodore Kratt, dean of the school of music. Kratt will experiment with the bells this summer so they can be put into use next year.

Total cost of the chimes will be \$3500. The money was donated by the class of 1943, the class of 1953, and alumni. The University is now accepting bids for installation.

Yes, Counselor



"After reviewing your case we're still in a quandry — mind stepping around here for a moment?"

Campus Calendar

Noon Spch Stf	114 SU
WUS Fund Com Lnh SU	
2:00 Kellog Proj.	337 SU
3:00 WUS Fnd Sol	319 SU
4:00 NSA Meet	315 SU
Jr. Wknd Sng Ldrs	
Com Lnh SU	
6:30 Chaplains	334 SU
Scab & Bld	115 Frndly
Hse Mgrs. Com Lnh SU	
Phi Beta	Ger 2nd Fl
7:00 Yng Demos	117 Frndly
7:30 ICEC	334 SU
8:00 Obertufr Lect	Birm SU

Dart Returns From Friends Conference

F. E. Dart, assistant professor of physics, has returned from the Friends Conference on Civil Rights held April 2-4 at West Branch, Iowa, where he joined 50 delegates to study and recommend to the Friends groups regarding current civil rights problems.

Dart represented the Society of Friends of the West Coast at the meetings and was one of three delegates to draft the official statement associated with the conference.

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Letters to the Editor

Continue No Further

Emerald Editor:
Your recent coverage of news and editorials has moved me to do something which is not pleasant, namely running down a part of Oregon's campus life. But I feel that the situation which now is prevalent should not continue further.

Having read your brilliant piece of copy, the April 6 edition of the Emerald, and having found the usual "four days late" news and the calendar of committee meetings, I came upon your report of a "party" at the coast — containing all names. Again your editorial stated your aim in covering all news of interest to the campus and the value in stating such news accurately.

Papers of all kinds must use discretion and a small amount of candor in the type of news they print and how they present this news. Our daily paper has shown none of these. In your editorial you said, "The Emerald traditionally gives a bigger 'play' to campus stories than any other newspaper in the state." Does our campus extend from Eugene to Florence? I think not.

If this is typical of campus news coverage, the Emerald must have a direct wire to all the jails and police departments in the home towns of all university students.

Again your editorial said, "After all, we are a campus newspaper, publishing from the University campus, and the proximity of such news..." Apparently "campus" and "proximity" involve no small distance if you consider what happens over sixty miles away, campus news. If this is true, why not start printing every rape, murder and robbery which happens in any student's home town as a part of "campus" news.

Last, but by no means least, one of your "ace" reporters, who was "Johnny on the spot" yesterday in the dean of men's office, told one of the house presidents that if he were given the names of all persons involved that said names would not be printed. Most of the Emerald readers saw these names in the April 6 edition, that is if they

read anything more than the cartoon.

Name withheld by request (Ed. Note: The names appearing in the story referred to in the above letter were received from the Florence Justice of the Peace court, where they are a matter of public record. If "every rape, murder and robbery which happens in any student's hometown" were committed by a University student, the Emerald would consider that news.)

Enforced Purchase

Emerald Editor:
If the gatekeepers of our Athletic department will insist on foolproof methods to prevent the loaning of athletic cards, it is time for someone to protest over the enforced purchase of the cards in the first place. Particularly the student who may not be a sports-fan.

Apparently someone in the administration has made the bold assumption that every student's desire for entertainment is in the direction of intercollegiate sports — and on this basis \$13.50 per year is taken from his tuitions (according to Harrell's April 1 article) to pay for the athletic cards. A reduced rate, to be sure, but the point in question is that no inquiry is made to find out if the student wants to make the purchase.

I don't believe that many students feel cheated at being sold these prepaid admissions to games, but if they are being made non-loanable in the name of good business practices, one should expect a consistency in such commendable practice. Namely: in not selling season tickets to students who don't go to games, or for that matter, even read the sports page.

Eric Norstad

Comforting?

Emerald Editor:
The "guest editorial" of Sheriff Ed "Hanging Sam" Elder was truly one of your journalistic triumphs of the current season.

It certainly must be comforting to you to know that the Emerald is competing with

comic books as reading matter at the city hall. Sheriff Elder's one man clean up campaign has been the object of much discussion around the local opium dens. It is about time that some courageous person took it upon himself to clean up this sinful city.

His clear cut analogy between "bodies stacked like cordwood" and the right to print students' names in local papers was a fine example of clear cut reasoning.

I know from experience that people on beer busts often end up stacked like cordwood. However, I have never seen them sprinkled with lime!

In closing I'd like to quote at random from an ancient Eskimo saying "Blessed are sheriffs for they shall inhibit the earth."

Name withheld by request (Ed. Note: The article by Sheriff Elder referred to in the above letter ran as a "letter to the editor" in the April 6 edition of the Emerald. The letter was unsolicited as are all letters to the editor which run in the Emerald.)

Demos to Discuss Convention Plans

The Young Democrats will meet, today at 7 p. m. in Friendly hall. Plans will be made for the state convention, to be held in Portland, May 7-9. Election of officers will be held.

The club will work with the senior party in Lane county during the primaries in May and these activities will be discussed at the meeting. All members are urged to attend and non-members are always welcome, according to Hank Orner.

Man of The Hour

One man in this hot campus race
Deserves the top, number one place.
Your first guess was right
His name is Jim Light
He's the man of the hour in this case.

(paid political advertisement)

Students

Monday, April 12
last day to return
books purchased this
term.

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