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Bigger, Better TNEs

We are supporting the move back to TNE. After thinking over this campus primary issue, the Emerald has decided to support the AGS sponsored movement back to the days when campus politics were exciting and TNE was being exposed all over the campus.

Let's face it. Just the minute anyone mentions going back to nominating conventions and house-controlled primaries, everybody gets all excited and traditional "dull" campus politics start stirring up more excitement than we've seen in a long time.

It's fun. It's exciting to confer with big time politicians in our smoke-filled office. It makes life real interesting to see campus politicians squaring off on a big issue.

And if we get power politics back on campus, via the amendment to the ASUO constitution, we can have this excitement every day and twice on Sunday. Interest in politics will never lag.

So, let's quit pretending. We aren't trying to be democratic or realistic or anything else. We're just looking for more excitement.

And if we get another TNE underway, think of the opportunity for some future Emerald editor to expose the subversive group. Why, there's tremendous possibilities!

Yes, we're for bigger and better TNEs. And to heck with any attempt to give politics the standing it should have in a democratic society or to improve the rather rotten mess those preceding us have made of politics on the state, national or international scene. Let's learn to play it rough now, so we'll fit in with the "big boys" when we step out into real life politics.

Looking At Both Hands

We're just a little cautious about the State Board's decision to supply aid to financially-harrassed Lambda Chi Alpha, social fraternity.

This whole business of living organizations, deferred living and finances is beginning to get out beyond our depth. Let's look at Oregon history for a moment and see what grounds the board had to reject or approve such a step.

Back around 1947, with the increased enrollment immediately following World War II, the powers that be saw fit to recognize four new local chapters of national Greek living organizations—Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Phi, and Lambda Chi, the first in a number of years.

Three years later the administration introduced the deferred living program, which requires freshmen pledges to live in a University dormitory during their first year at Oregon.

The financial consequences to the Greek houses involved has been somewhat staggering. It's easy to visualize, what with seniors graduating and the proportion of students that drop out of school each year for other reasons, the effect loss of a freshman class would have in the membership of any organization.

It's been four years now and we should be able to start looking for some adjustment in this situation. However, the variable factor that no one could quite figure correctly has been the enrollment at Oregon. Enrollment climbed to a record mark of 5524 students in the fall of 1947; since then it has dropped to an approximate 3600 winter term, 1954.

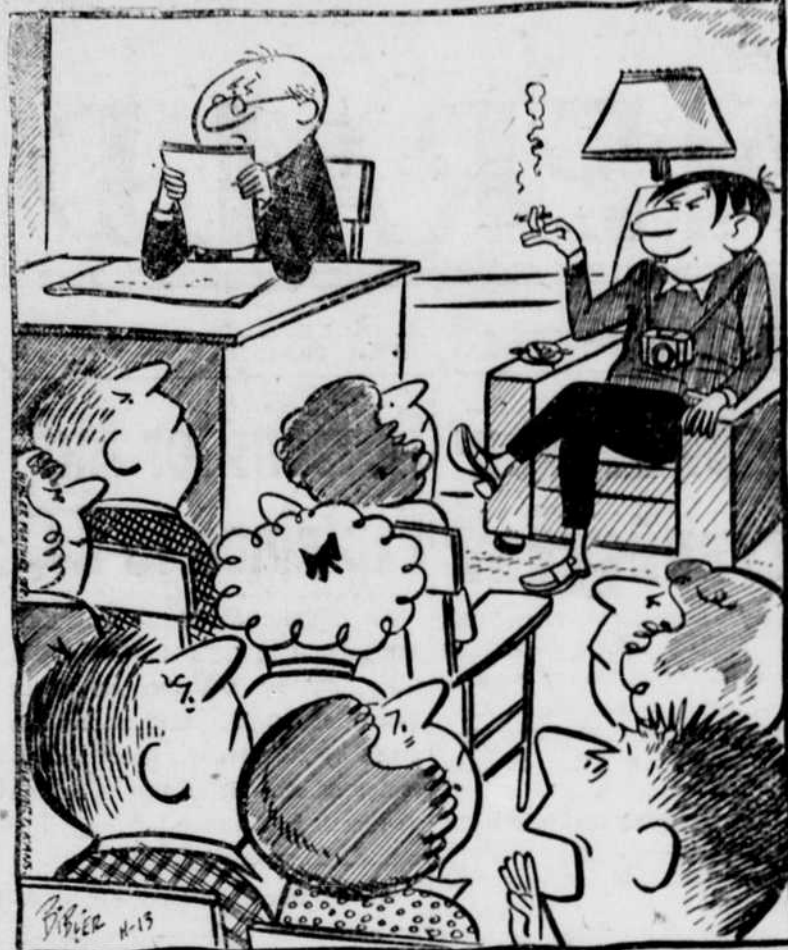
Somebody stuck their neck out, on the basis of those 1947 figures, and recognized additional living organizations. Undoubtedly University officials were even then laying plans for the deferred living program.

And today, we see the result of short-sighted programming or an honest inability to take into account all the factors influencing the living program at Oregon.

We don't, at the moment, see where the State Board had much choice in agreeing to aid Lambda Chi financially. Somebody has to take responsibility for those houses' existence. At the same time, we think it's a bad policy to start such a precedent and hope that the board's safeguards against becoming a financial agent for any and every such struggling group will be sufficient to prevent any stampede for additional financial aid.

Else we see the prospect of dumping an awful lot of students' money into new dormitories with one hand, while the other hand dumps a lot of the taxpayers' money into the financial coffers of shaky living organizations—as a direct consequence of those dormitories.

Bird in the Hand



"Worthal stumbled over Prof Snarf in th' city th' other night— seems he carries that camera every place he goes."

Letters to the Editor

Broad Minded

Emerald Editor:
One rather nice thing about friends is a mutual sense of humor. On the problem of what holds friends, or even nations together, it doesn't seem that flowery political speeches or even Nixon tours are always the answer to world peace. True, however, insults and hard feelings can sometimes result, as illustrated in the current Vodvil controversy.

Since satire often provides an effective tool in comedy, it must be admitted that Mac court rocked with laughter, not only at the African skit, but at the said, "old lady smacking detective," and even at the take-off on "The Glen Miller Story." But, just because they laughed at the latter, for instance, it hardly means the American people have a low opinion of Miller's music, or that they took a comic skit as representative of the true Miller. Quite a few college students, and even a DG or two, shed a few tears while watching that movie.

This is not all to argue whether or not the African skit was in the best of taste. But, to this onlooker, it seems unlikely that such was carried on with malicious thoughts toward the African people. I suppose in Africa they might even have a laugh over what some of us call "veddy fine awt."

One other nice thing about friends is that we try to laugh with them, not always at them. However, besides satirizing other cultures, it should also be our goal to recognize the beauty in their arts. Traditionally, though, the Vodvil hardly claims to be the epitome of art or culture and drama, but rather has seemed to consist of satires on everyone from Blanche Dubois to a president of the United States.

Another thought (McCarthy or no), no one has raised up in protest over the Russian satire of that same night. It even seems typical during a war for movies, radio and newspapers to ridicule the enemy, as was done with Japan and Germany. Now we must come to college to learn that they are really pretty fine people, and when we meet them in classes, we finally realize it. Perhaps if a few Russian students were here, they might have something to add.

This raises the following question: can we be consistent in our broadmindedness, and where do we draw the line for tolerance for all humanity? As long as we're being open-minded, let's be unbiased . . . and even a can-can dancer is human!

Loanne Morgan

Disillusioned?

Emerald Editor:
You stated in your editorial (Dog Eat Dog, April 28) that there were some disillusioned married students at the coffee hour who were asking about student government and them (the married students).

Actually there was only one married student asking that question and he distinctly said he was not representing any large segment of married students. As far as being disillusioned, he is not disillusioned about being a student or being married and never had any illusions about campus politics.

Since I am the Married Student, and feel that I and married students have been misrepresented, may I suggest Miss Schiller, that you either "get the facts Ma'am" or sell your typewriter.

Bob Moore

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Campus Calendar

Ital Tbl	111 SU
Biol Staff	112 SU
Non-Part	113 SU
4:00 Emer Staff	334 SU
April 30, 1954	
8:00 Hul O Kam Regis	
Comm Luch SU	
Noon Fest of Cont Art	110 SU
Fri at 4 Fishbowl	SU
7:45 Brs. Rm. Cof Hr	SU
9:00 Fishbowl Mixer	SU

Accents by Dalece

Kaufman Bros. Bring You Tips on Attire About "The Campus Look" the coed's desire

It's almost May and time to think about May 9, the day set aside for a very wonderful person, Mother. Are you having trouble deciding on that special surprise for Mom on her special day? Well, don't fret, don't worry, because Kaufman's have an array of gift suggestions throughout the store and Hear Ye, Hear Ye all, there's gift wrapping and full mailing service at Kaufman's. All you have to do is select the gift and Kaufman's will see your Mother is the happiest in the world.



You know how you feel at that first glance of your Midterms, that what should I do feeling, well that was just how I felt when I saw all the wonderful gifts that Kaufman's are showing for Mother's Day.

A gift that any mother would be proud to receive would be White Lace, a Toilet Water by De Heriot. This attractive and sweet fragrance is now sold at a special low price range of \$90 to \$2.00.



Have you thought of buying a blouse for your Mother's wardrobe? Kaufman's have blouse styles in Crepe, nylon, Dacron, cotton batist, and nylon linen. It will be hard to choose a favorite from the many colors and styles offered at Kaufman's.



Don't forget if classes make it impossible to shop during the day there's the Kaufman's Fashion Corner located in the Eugene Hotel.

Well, so long for now, see you at Kaufman's.

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