

Cheaper Coffee Is Possible - But

By Associated Press

For several hundred years now, Americans have been working up a bigger thirst for coffee, but they're whittling it down because there's less coffee.

Jack Frost put the finger on our coffee supply. He nipped a lot of trees last July 4th. As the supply later went down, the price has gone up, according to the well-known law of supply and demand.

The rise in price is, of course, only relative. Most coffee is selling for more than \$1 a pound. On the other hand, an old coffee drinker from way back—William Penn of Philadelphia—is reputed to have paid \$4.68 a pound for his coffee.

The situation has set a lot of contemporary coffee drinkers to looking for ways to get coffee cheaper. One way would be to grow your own.

A tree known formally as "Gymnocladus dioica," and more familiarly as the Kentucky coffee tree, grows well from New York westward to Nebraska and Oklahoma, and south to middle Tennessee. In colonial days, its seeds are said to have been used as a substitute for coffee.

A pound of these seeds costs about 85 cents at most seed houses.

But before you plant a coffee tree, it may be pointed out that we don't know anybody who has ever tasted a brew made from its seeds. And Dr. Arthur Graves of the Connecticut agricultural experiment station says he's not even sure the stuff would be altogether harmless.

Huestis to Talk Tonight On 'Oregon Mammal'

R. R. Huestis, head of the biology department, will speak on "An Oregon Mammal" at tonight's Student Union coffee hour. The lecture will be held at 7:45 p.m. in the SU browsing room.

Campus Calendar

8:00 AFROTC Interview	315	SU
Noon Phi Eps Kap	110	SU
Emer Staff	111	SU
Ital Tbl	112	SU
12:30 Jr Prom Dec	113	SU
4:00 Fri at 4	Fishbowl	SU
5:00 ACU Exec Terrace	337	SU
9:0 Mixer		SU

Emerald Picnic Set For Coast Sunday

The annual Emerald staff picnic will be held Sunday at the coast. Cars will leave from in front of Fenton hall at 7 a.m. Food will be provided by the Emerald.

Anyone who has worked on the Emerald this year in any capacity is invited. Those who plan to attend have been asked to sign a guest list on the bulletin board at the Emerald shack before noon Saturday.

There will be no edition of the Emerald Monday, since a special Junior Weekend edition will be published Saturday, May 15.

Essay Entries Due

Deadline for entries in the Bennett Prize Essay contest is Monday. Papers should be submitted to the secretary of the history department.

Subject for the essay contest, which is open to any graduate or undergraduate student, is "The Bill of Rights and the Atomic Age." A \$75 award will be given for the best essay.

Last Friday-at-Four Programmed Today

The last Student Union Friday at Four program of the year will be held today at 4 p. m. in the SU fishbowl. Each member of the SU music committee, in charge of Friday at Four programs, has been asked to schedule an act for the program.

At least six acts will be presented but will not be announced until the Friday at Four program itself, according to Bob Porter, member of the committee.

Law Students, Not Sign Painters, Own Those Crazy Hats

Dig those crazy hats! No, a painters' union hasn't invaded the Oregon campus. The group wearing those small white caps on campus Thursday was composed of law students, who threw away their traditional dignity to indulge in a little frivolity away from the confines of Fenton hall.

They haven't said, but we suspect it is their mute protest against the combination of fine spring weather and midterms, campus elections, Junior Weekend and campus activities in general, which the future barristers usually try to avoid.

The hats are not exactly an innovation on campus. In past years, law students have worn the painters' caps during their annual law school weekend spring term. No formal celebration for law school weekend is planned this year.

Jobs Offered To ROTC Men

General Petroleum corporation is offering special jobs to graduating men leaving for service, especially those in the ROTC program.

Through its "Keep In Touch" program, the corporation is now recruiting these men and giving them as much of its training program as possible before they go into the service.

Robert Powell, representative of General Petroleum, will interview business and liberal arts students interested in this program and in sales work in the oil business after they are released for the service.

Also recruiting other students for immediate employment as sales and credit trainees, Mr. Powell will be at the graduate employment office Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Interested students should contact the office immediately for appointments.

LOOK FOR POLKA DOTS . . .

Current College Co-eds Cater to Cool Cottons

By Marlene Scott
Emerald Feature Writer

Cotton is the word for this season's college co-ed, from her swimming suit and sport clothes to her dressiest dress. Outfitted always in this fabric, says Margaret Verran, local fashion expert, she will be smartly and appropriately dressed for any occasion.

The campus scene is now gayer than ever before, with both prints and plain colors shouting "the brighter the better." Bold and modern abstract-figured prints give some fashion-hunters a slight shock at first. However, they find that these are really fun to wear.

Look for Polka Dots

Look for polka dot trim to give simpler spring styles the freshest look ever. You'll find these new, vivid dots also in smart, complete outfits.

Princess and empress lines are among the most flattering in new dress styles. Besides these two new lines, many variations of the ever-popular shirtwaist dress are seen in all types of our fabric—cotton—from novelty sheers, dainty dimities and batistes to shiny, polished cottons, chintz, and heavier denims.

Separates are as important and practical in the wardrobe as always. Remember the motto, "mix and match;" it's still a good one to follow. This year a new novelty fabric and outfit have appeared in this department. It's the squaw skirt, shown largely in contrasting plain colors.

It reminds us of the old dirndle broomstick skirt, and makes use of a new, permanently crinkled fabric. After washing, the skirt is rolled up and stuck into a nylon stocking to dry. And wonder of wonders, you'll have a cotton outfit without ironing!

Here, Too

Man-tailored shirts, so popular during the past winter months

are seen again this season in bright prints and stripes, as well as in solid colors, with many clever sleeveless variations. Their tiny mandarin and button-down boys' collars add a tailored note to the co-ed's wardrobe, in contrast to her fussier spring styles. Crisp cotton blouses appear in a wide range of styles, and you'll see polka dots here, too, as in everything else.

For the past few seasons, petticoats have been pretty enough to take a peek at anytime. This spring recognizes the petticoat's use as more than a pretty accessory in the wardrobe. In all its starched bouffant glory, it is now considered a vital part of any full-skirted spring outfit.

Following our fabric, cotton, into the sports clothes picture, we find it truly dominating the selection of swimming suits for the very first time. From light and gay to bold and exotic prints, these suits are cut to flatter any shape. Bloomer-type suits are the newest found here. The sleek, tailored lastex suit is still very important, though, and the brand-new lines and colors of these should definitely not be overlooked.

Matching beach jackets and beach towels are put out by many bathing suit companies. This goes along with the trend in the whole sports scene—outfits co-ordinated from top to toe.

Pedal pushers, shorts, blouse and cap or hat all can be found in matching outfits which can be switched around, thus showing the practical as well as smart-looking side of this idea of co-ordinating.

Polka Dots Again

Loud, gay "crazy pants," with bright stripes and polka dots again evident, have resulted from the recent popularity of dressier pedal pushers. The kiltie style of shorts, reviving the skirt effect, is especially important, you'll see, along with Bermuda sorts.

Have a good time wearing cotton this season—its gaily and the originality of styles make it more fun to wear than ever before!

Evaluation Project Planned by WUS

The third of the projects being sponsored this spring on campus by the World University Service will be planned at a meeting at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, in the Student Union, according to Sue Shreeve, general chairman of the projects.

Discussion groups are planned as part of this project. The groups will evaluate the influence on their own campuses of American students who have studied abroad.

Both students who have studied abroad and those who are planning to travel or study abroad will participate in the discussions, Miss Shreeve said. The project is under the chairmanship of Bob Griffith, sophomore in political science, who has traveled in Europe.

Representatives from each living organization have been invited to attend the Tuesday meeting. The meeting will be open to any other interested parties, Miss Shreeve said.

Students Pass Two Amendments

(Continued from page one)
tem used for the first time this term. A total of 1160 votes were needed to pass the measure, but it received only 996 yes votes and 754 negative ballots. Of the ballots cast on the measure, 89 were invalid.

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