

+ EMERALD EDITORIALS +

Much to Be Desired

Some punishment of the women involved in last Thursday's so-called "panty raid" was apparently necessary. The conduct of the women in Carson, as contrasted to that at Hendricks and Sherry Ross, certainly left much to be desired.

First, the ruling discriminates against the upperclassmen. The freshmen have to be in at 7:30 every night anyhow; the only things they lose are the privilege of receiving late phone calls, or having one library night, and of going out Friday night. They also could not participate in the Halloween parties Monday.

The upperclassmen, even assuming that they were equally guilty, lose not only all these privileges, but they must be home three hours before their regular closing hour. We fail to see any logic in this.

Secondly, we fail to see the value of group punishment in this case. Group punishment is normally applied to increase the pressure of the "peer group" on the few guilty individuals. However, the women were told that if the guilty ones were discovered they would be disciplined, which they, probably correctly, interpreted as suspension.

It will take more social pressure than is being generated now to make the guilty ones step forward when they believe they will be suspended.

Furthermore, this affair was obviously well-planned by both the men and women. What is the logic of punishing 4 men for the action of 200, when 300 women are punished for the action of less than that number? The answer here seems to lie in the fact that the four men were caught violating rules, while the women's counselors failed to catch any of their charges. This isn't logic; it's luck.

We don't feel there is any justification, no matter how much social pressure someone wants to create, for punishing some women for something that happened while they weren't even in the dorm.

Of course, as the administration points out, students who have a job, a specific duty, or a

serious need to stay out later may be permitted to do so. This, we understand, was assumed when the decision to campus the whole dorm was first made.

If the administration knew it would have to make a large number of exceptions, as it is doing, then why was the blanket ruling made in the first place?

Wouldn't it have been fairer for the administration to admit it didn't know who opened the fire doors, or who used the unprintable language?

Restless for Service

The old saying, "You can't keep a good man down," certainly finds a true expression in the case of ex-chancellor of the State Board of Higher Education Charles D. Byrne.

After resigning as chancellor only a slight three months ago, Byrne is already restless for more school service. To fulfill his desires, Byrne is ending his three month retirement and has accepted a post as director of the University's educational project in Nepal.

He will depart for Nepal and his new duties about Nov. 12 and will be there some 20 months. One of Byrne's chief capacities will be to advise the national government in its efforts to establish a national university in Katmandu.

Byrne, who will be 61 next February, is undertaking a formidable task at an age when most people are calling it a day as far as their work is concerned.

Byrne has shown in his 25 years of service to the state system of higher education, and is showing now in undertaking this new duty, that he is a man who not only the University of Oregon but schools all over the state can indeed be proud to call their own.—(B.R.)

The Daily "E"

To the junior rooting section for the first indication of spirit that Oregon has put forth all year.

No Discipline Problem



"I'LL SAY ONE THING FOR THAT 'NROTC' INSTRUCTOR. HE VERY SELDOM HAS A DISCIPLINE PROBLEM."

College Capers ...

From Coast to Coast

By Bobbye Harris
Emerald Columnist

A RIVAL STRIKES AGAIN. "Stanford Owe UCLA Apology" was the head on a sports column in the Daily Bruin. The columnist tells how the vice-chairmen of the UCLA rally committee were bodily attacked as they waited to greet the team when the famous UCLA air horn was taken. Also commented on was Stanford's "hospitality" which was exemplified by the card section's spelling "U-Stink" and the band leader's changing the tempo while the UCLA song girls were appearing before the Stanford section.

ADVICE TO FRESHMAN from the South Dakota Collegian: "Work hard, stay home every night and study, don't carouse, go home whenever you can and you'll sure have a dull year." Maybe a way to stay off social pro, too?

MORE PARKING PROBLEMS. Proof of just how valuable campus parking space is, was shown clearly at Los Angeles City college. As first prize in a cleanup slogan contest, the dean of student personnel gave up his reserved parking space

to the winner for the entire semester.

SOMETHING TO BE WORRIED ABOUT. A transfer at Wheaton college was worried about Wheaton's reputation for having "hard" professors. After struggling through registration he glanced at his first three cards. The instructors were Block, Stone and Steele.

COMMENT OF THE WEEK: In geology 338 at the University of Texas, the professor was going down the line asking the same question. He came to Mr. Smith who said, "I pass, sir." The professor leaned across his desk. "I doubt it," he said.

THE BANNING OF SHORTS on the Syracuse university campus has resulted in some long faces.

Cries of dismay from coeds greeted the action of the women's standards council which announced that it had banned the wearing of shorts in classrooms, university buildings, and in downtown Syracuse.

Airing the views of Syracuse men on the subject was senior Robert H. Coon who told the press, "Shorts are for the Marilyn Monroe type, and there are few of like that on campus."

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

Saarlanders Demonstrate Desire To Remain Under French Hegemony

By J. M. Roberts

Associated Press News Analyst

Saarlanders have demonstrated overwhelmingly that they had rather remain under French hegemony for a while longer than to accept permanent separation from Germany under a vague "Europeanized" status.

In a welter of conflicting emotions they voted down the statute proposed by France and West Germany. Under it an internally - autonomous Saar would have yielded its external affairs to control by the Western European union and started a gradual resumption of normal economic relations with Ger-

many—but with France always actually in control of the economy.

It was a complicated choice they had to make. They made it along traditional cultural and nationalistic lines, and thereby they struck several blows at European unity.

They slapped the French hard, and their pro-French Premier resigned in the face of rapidly-mounting demands that the Saar begin immediately its fight for return to Germany.

They encouraged close-to-Nazi organizations which once more have found a basis for affinity between themselves

and the human ties of the Fatherland and mother tongue traditions.

They cut off at birth the first attempt to give Western European Union the aspects of political as well as military cooperation, since guardianship of the Saar was to have been its first political responsibility.

This is a set-back to the movement, revived only last June at Messina, Italy, looking toward eventual European political union through extension of the international coal and steel pool idea, establishment of Europe as a single market, international wage and labor standards, joint atomic developments, unified power systems, and such things as the now-dead Saar statute.

New negotiations between France and Germany now appear almost inevitable, accompanied by a revival of mistrust which had been only partially allayed by the recent treaties, which themselves were based on the theory that the Saar question had been compromised. And this time Germany's pro-Union Chancellor Adenauer will be under extreme pressure to accept the demand of the Saarlanders themselves and fight for their return to Germany.

Letters to the Editor

Emerald Editor:

I am afraid to write this. I was warned to suffer in silence, but somehow I feel that I was done an injustice. Yes, I am campused... along with the rest of Carson Hall. I hope that voicing my opinion will not prolong the present penalty.

Perhaps mass punishment was a hasty solution, enforced in apprehension of further incidents, I don't know. I do believe that this type of discipline has a negative effect. One girl expressed this negation when

she said, "Make hay while the panty raid's on, girls, we'll all be campused tomorrow."

It seems almost ironic that 4 boys paid the penalty for 200, while 300 girls must pay the penalty of a few offenders.

I am not excusing the actions of those who were involved, as the entire situation was unfortunate.

Instead, I hope that this letter will serve as a remedial instrument for further discipline problems.

Sue Colburn
Junior in liberal arts

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