

+ EMERALD EDITORIALS +

Befitting Its Company

The campus eyesore, the Odd Fellows' cemetery, is going to be cleaned up... again. The members of the Odd Fellows Cemetery association have promised to bring the cemetery up to a point comparable to University grounds... which seems little enough to expect, now that University students (and all others) are forbidden to trespass in cemeteries between a few hours after sunset and sunrise. This has eliminated one of the number one evening campus entertainment spots, and we imagine, some of the refuse which has made the center-of-campus cemetery an eyesore.

Quite evidently it will be a long time before the University buys the cemetery grounds for future expansions, since the association evidently is going to sink some money into the project. While we feel that the cemetery lands are the natural place for expansion, somehow we'd feel rather nostalgic about seeing the cemetery go from our midst. Especially now that it's going to be dressed up befitting its company.

Think of the students of the future who wouldn't be able to wander among the tombstones and read such gems of Oregon history and literature as:

"Listen, my friends, as you walk by,
As you are now, so once was I.
As I am now, you soon shall be;
So prepare for death, and follow me."

Generations of Oregon students past remember that one. To deny it to future students would be almost like voting to block up the Millrace or having the Junior Weekend queen marry an Aggie. It just cannot be. It's not every campus which has a cemetery next door to the library.

So put on your best bib and tucker, Cemetery, and let us and future generations come calling during your new hours. (S.R.)

To Improve Relations

ASUO President Bud Hinkson came up with an idea the other day that could go a long way toward improving relations between the University and the city, if it could be carried out.

Hinkson, speaking at a meeting of the Eugene Kiwanis club, suggested formation of an informal committee of students, ad-

ministration officials and citizens of the community.

This committee would help to coordinate promotion of both the University and the city, and serve as a sort of clearing house for ideas on how the two bodies could help each other. At the moment the idea is pretty nebulous, but it does have some good possibilities.

For example, the Eugene Chamber of Commerce has the job of promoting the city. The University, which is a part of the city, must also do a lot of promotional work. Some means of coordinating the two might be planned through this committee.

The committee might also be used to coordinate various programs common to both the city and the University. For example, the University's Crusade for Freedom program might be coordinated in the future with the city-wide fund raising drive for the Crusade.

The idea may be a little vague, and might even prove to be unworkable, but there is a weakness in the relationship between the two units that should be improved.

Pull Out the Stem...

So you think you're way behind? Who doesn't? That's the trouble with winter term, the "study" term. Everybody comes back from Christmas vacation bound to settle down and get that education he's paying for. And that's where the trouble comes.

The curves jump; instructors think that they have to satisfy this new appetite, so term papers, projects and reports flow out like drop cards from Emerald hall. And the more you work, the farther you get behind.

So everybody is behind. Until all the early eager beavers calm down and go back to this business of college and with the attitude that carried us through fall term, there's only one solution: pull out the stem on your watch and don't push it in again until you're caught up. —(C.H.M.)

Footnotes

Playboy magazine has come up with a new bid for the "college representative" appeal. An Oregon coed has been offered the opportunity to "pre-test men's fashions and other quality merchandise" if she will send in her sizes when she applies for her sales kit.

Open Rushing



"OUR SORORITY HAS ONLY ONE ENTRANCE REQUIREMENT, ELSE NONE."

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

UN General Assembly Attracts Little Notice

By J. M. Roberts
AP News Analyst

The General Assembly of the United Nations has been in session now for some time. On few days has its activity attracted much attention.

The pattern of world affairs today is not the pattern of peace, but the pattern of violence and threat of violence.

In a world where men have reasoned their way to at least a partial understanding of the universe, they still seem far away from the wisdom needed to arrange their political affairs.

The French are pouring troops into an effort to halt terrorism in Morocco. There's fighting in the streets of Bombay. Indonesian government troops fight sporadically with rebel forces throughout the islands.

The British are having to renew their military campaigns against Communist guerrilla forces in Malaya, and meet rioting on Cyprus with force.

Men are dying almost daily along the Egyptian-Israel border and there is definite threat of war.

Remnants of Vietminh Communist forces are still fighting in Laos in violation of the Geneva truce. Remnants of Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist forces which fled to Burma un-

der Communist pressure are still fighting the Burmese much after the fashion of bandits.

In Latin-America the two most powerful countries, Brazil and Argentina, are governed only with the help of troops.

In South Africa natives are forcibly removed from their homes as a nationalist government seeks to establish what the United States is trying so hard to disestablish—racial segregation.

The Russian government still considers that its only good opponents are dead opponents, although there will be little world sympathy for the late Lavrenty Beria's secret police aides.

This list of physical violence, which could be expanded with only a little research, is, however, merely a symptom as compared with the underlying violence of thought which pervades world affairs.

The only wonder is that, after ten years of the most grueling tensions, the list has not been shortened to one all-encompassing violence—world war.

The only bright note in the world today is that the nations are all afraid of war. Perhaps that will give time for the substitution of reason. But force still seems to shackle human imagination.

College Capers...

From Coast to Coast

NOTICING THE LARGE number of colds on the campus this article in the University of North Carolina Tar Heel started us wondering if our little epidemic might be attributed to the same cause:

Kappa Alpha fraternity on that campus has accused a Duke coed of conspiring against them by spreading a virus through the fraternity.

This coed, who had been sick with the virus herself, is pinned to a member of the fraternity, the first of 25 out of 32 KAs who have been sick. Now the whole fraternity is blaming her for carrying the virus, along with 10 ADPis who contracted the virus after a dessert with the KAs.

PRINTED IN THE KANSAS State Collegian was this item about a political science professor who has had a variety of teaching experiences:

In summarizing the difference between teaching high school and college students he made this comment: "When

you walk into a high school class and say 'good morning' the students reply 'good morning.' But when you walk into a college class and say 'good morning' the students write it down."

AT NORTH TEXAS STATE college, they have a professor with a sense of humor that extends to actually playing pranks on the class.

A journalism instructor was lecturing on freedom of the press when a late registrant entered the class. This caused an undue amount of curiosity in the class because the new student couldn't have been more than 13 years old.

When things had settled down Mr. Holbrook continued with his lecture. A few minutes later a small voice from the back of the room interrupted the lecture with a question showing such intelligence that the instructor replied with some questions of his own because the small voice belonged

to the newest and youngest member of the class.

Inquiring about previous experience with journalism classes Mr. Holbrook learned that she had taken several courses including law of the press which was his specialty. When asked if she had attended that school before she replied that she was a transfer from Vassar. This brought on the question of her exact age which was confirmed to be 13, and on what grounds she had been admitted to Vassar to which she answered, "In view of my high scholastic attainment, of course. They waived the rules."

At the next meeting of the class the new student was missing. Finally Holbrook confessed. In reality the mystery student was his 11-year-old daughter who is studying dramatics.

Comment from one member of the class: "Got to give her credit. She's a pretty good little actress. But of course, we knew it all the time."

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