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Open Season on the Bonfire, But ...

The warning issued Monday concerning malicious destruction at Oregon State is one that should be heeded by everyone.

Up at Silo Tech they're making plans for Homecoming this weekend. And building a big bonfire is just about the highlight of the fabulous Corvallis social season.

Knowing that boys will be boys, the administrations of both schools expect raiding parties from Eugene to crusade forth in hopes of ruining the Aggies' bonfire. Here there is good news from the Dean of Men: it's "open season" on the bonfire.

But ... there the crusade must end. Our gallant warriors are not to paint the campus or burn an "O" into the turf of Parker stadium. Anyone who destroys property "down on the farm" will be suspended, according to a long-standing agreement between the two schools.

We Fail to See the Humor

There are apparently a couple of fellows on campus now who are laughing gleefully over the hoax they have pulled on some of the campus living organizations concerning "retakes" on Oregana pictures and pairings for rallies. We fail to see any humor in the actions of these people; in fact, we consider it extremely juvenile, quite malicious, and in the poorest of taste, especially in a university atmosphere.

We wonder if those two practical jokers considered the inconvenience and worry they would cause countless co-eds; and the trouble they would bring members of the Oregana staff through the numerous phone calls which were necessary to straighten out the difficulty.

And we are especially alarmed at the malicious insinuations involved in their telling the co-operative housing units that there

Last year six freshmen, inspired to emotional heights by the dashing "war stories" of upperclassmen, went forth to wreak havoc on the Aggies. They went wild, and climaxed their evening's fun by burning an "O" on the football field. But they were caught; they spent a night in the Corvallis jail, were photographed peering through the bars, were fined and released. Released, that is, to University authorities, who were forced to "release" them from this institution.

They didn't know what the consequences of their acts would be. You do.

We hope the Aggie bonfire goes up in smoke well ahead of the time set by the Corvallis social calendar. But we then suggest you make a hasty retreat. If you insist on maliciously destroying property, then start making plans to live somewhere else the next few months.

would be no room for their individual pictures in the yearbook.

Monday's Emerald carried a confession by the two hoaxsters, gentlemen by the name of "Mr. P. and Mr. L." Their first statement was that they were just sitting around, with nothing to do; and they were not bothered by "scholarly complexities." This fact, evidence even before the two men confessed the action, brands the hoaxsters, in their own words, as being that type of person who has no business whatsoever in an institution of higher learning.

The type of satisfaction which the hoaxsters must have derived from their actions is an extremely hollow type of satisfaction, a type which only the crude and dense can enjoy. We hope this utter disregard of good taste does not show itself again. (S.V.)

— Letters to the Editor —

Emerald Editor:

Prognostication, predicting and such, are not my proverbial line, but I venture to guess that the omens, entrails and signs show that the Republicans are going to coast home in front in the impending election.

Why this dire (?) type forecast? Because the Republican juvenile delinquents on this campus are expending so much energy tearing off Democratic bumper stickers, I figure their parents must be working at least equally as hard, which is what usually brings home the political bacon. I wonder if an organization called the "Young GOPranks" has filed with the Attorney General, fancying themselves sort of like a Poor Man's Answer to Huey Long?

It makes a nice picture; some stalwart, eager young character, standing with a torn-off Morse sticker; and muttering to his cronies, "Morse ain't got no principles;" and then one of the cronies replying, "Hurry up, we don't want to get caught."

I hope these people when they

vote (if they're old enough and can pass the literacy test) back into the polling booth, so they don't smudge up a principle they've already made tattle-tale grey with their puny principles.

Suggested motto: "It's not the principles that count, it's the votes!" (Plagiarism conceded).

John Paul Jones
Second Year Law Student

Emerald Editor:

This letter is in reference to the recent epidemic of hoaxes concerning the OREGANA. I don't want to give the impression that I don't have a sense of humor, on the contrary. I will go along with any joke as long as it's funny. Whether or not the joke is on myself is completely irrelevant.

If these recent hoaxes were for the benefit of the OREGANA staff or even for myself, then I'm sorry to say that the joke passed above our heads. If the joke was meant to create mass confusion among several sororities and the independent

women on this campus, then congratulations. You succeeded in creating an extreme amount of ill feeling between these organizations and the OREGANA.

To you people who were directly concerned with this joke, I offer my most sincere apologies, for if the joke was meant to be on a personal level I feel that the OREGANA is then indirectly responsible for this occurrence.

If you, Messrs. P and L decide to come up with something humorous on a more constructive level, please let me know. Then I'll laugh. But please think again before you involve any specific organization in another attempt to "... excite many of our University's inhabitants."

Jim Perry
Oregana Editor

Emerald Editor:

Several enterprising volleyball teams appeared ready and willing to play in the men's gymnasium on Thursday afternoon.

They found the courts occu-

Hay Day at Silo Teck



"Herd them home — it's the Big Weekend!"

Gulliver's Trifles

Senate Action Lauded By City Influential

By KEN KESEY
Emerald Columnist

Dear Mr. Editor:

I was so pleased at our tea Friday when I picked up your darling paper (I always read your cute little Emerald, and so do lots of the girls in the club: We all think it's so like a tiny doll newspaper for eager young boys and girls to play with until they get real, grown-up newspapers) and noticed the sweet headline, "Senate Hits Drinking at Games" ("hits" is such a darling verb, it connotes real dynamacy).

I was especially happy that, having devoted a very worthwhile hour to this problem, they went on record as being against drinking heartily — I mean heartily against drinking. Ha-ha, little joke. But ray, ray, ray, I say, cheers for you adorable boys and girls on that cute little senate!

When I read the article to the girls over tea they were all unanimous in their approval of the action, (we all so love your enchanting little senate and the cute way it imitates the action of the grown-up senate) and we girls have a motion on the floor, in honor of the magnanimous decision, to buy and bequeath the senate a real pewter tea service for the annual ASUO Senate party, which, we hear, is a real gala affair. Now don't you think that's just an awfully sweet way for us to show our appreciation?

pied by other teams, and learned quickly that they were scheduled to play only on the Daily Emerald schedule and not on the official IM schedule. Many students have relied completely on the Daily Emerald intramural schedule. And if the student newspaper is to deserve the respect of the student body it should print these schedules correctly, or not at all.

Thomas R. Deans
Graduate in Political Science

And we're happy to make the little gesture. The Senate's frown on drinking at games was great news. It will immediately halt the underhanded smuggling of spirits to the games in such a diabolical devices as hollowed-out books, oranges, hot water bottles, wooden legs with taps on them and cedar chests! (Oh, yes, you flaxen-haired little darlings, we have heard of these cedar chests!)

But, if we girls may be so bold, we have a few suggestions for the senate. We think, going along with the present trend in all senates today, it would be very a propos for all of you cuddly little senators to officially come out against:

1. Floods
2. Earthquakes
3. War in Israel
4. And, if your constitution permits, sin itself.

At any rate, keep up the fine work. Good show! Top flight! We're proud your generation is using real wisdom in its little (ha-ha) "Let's Pretend" democracy just like our real, grown-up, wise senate is.

Soberly,
Velma Dustigutt
President, WCTU

P. S. Oh, yes, there are three in your group who expressed very subversive and individual opinions in this last issue. I trust you will eliminate these risks in good time.—V.D.

From the Files

Twenty Years Ago Today

Voluntary ROTC and Roosevelt were favored by the University as nearly half the student body voted in a straw poll conducted by the Emerald. Percentages gave Roosevelt 51.9 and Landon 39.3 of campus support.

University registration went slightly over the 2800 mark, a mid-term report from the registrar's office announced.

Plans for the weekend's Homecoming included the traditional rally, float parade, football game with the Washington State Cougars and dance in the "Igloo," McArthur Court.