

— Letters to the Editor —

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tions were supporting the party. Neither did they say that Sam Vahey was supporting their cause. But they were written in a loose and careless-with-the-whole-truth manner that made many things such to be true. If The Emerald dealt so casually with the truth we would receive, and deserve, endless letter-to-the-editor criticism.

Emerald Editor:

We would like to rectify the misunderstanding on the part of the OSP concerning their alleged belief in our support of their candidates and policies.

They seem to have interpreted one individual's inquiring interest into campus politics as the endorsement of the political party involved by her entire house.

**Janet Maier
President**

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Emerald Editor:

As members of Alpha Delta Pi we would like to publicly protest a statement made by the OSP. In a flier they implied that our sorority had sent an official representative to their meeting. This could lead many people to believe that we are supporting OSP as a house, which is not true.

One member of our house was present at the meeting, through her own choice and with no authority to or intentions of representing the views of her sorority sisters.

Karly Kuhnley

President

Alpha Delta Pi

Laura Morris

Junior in Journalism

Shirley Parmenter

Junior in Medical

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Emerald Editor:

During the past few weeks this column has been used by those who have been seeking their separate goals by individual crusade.

It has never been my intent to join this display of immature intellectualism, but the organization that I represent has been the victim of public misrepresentation. Therefore I am compelled to use The Emerald as the medium in which I will attempt to clarify our position to our fellow students.

Numerous posters published by and for the Oregon Students Party program that several Greek organizations were represented at an OSP meeting and that they were in "support" of the OSP ticket. According to these posters Sigma Nu was among those "represented."

Immediately I knew that this was a gross misrepresentation for no person affiliated with our chapter was, or will be in support of the Oregon Students Party, its platform or its candidates.

A careful and accurate investigation carried on by our chapter discovered several facts. Mr. Wynn Dahlgren, who is campaign manager for the OSP hopeful Donald Kalberer, claims to have been a Sigma Nu at Stanford some ten years ago. I am awaiting a return telegram to clarify this gentleman's claim.

If Mr. Dahlgren's claim is verified we will take immediate steps to have him expelled from our national fraternity. If his claim is false nothing more need be said of Mr. Dahlgren's character as a gentleman.

His only association with this chapter has been that he misrepresented and brought discredit upon the name of Sigma Nu through the use of immature

tactics for the purpose of backing a party that claims "mature" student government as one of its goals.

Bob Ackerman

President, Sigma Nu

Emerald Editor:

Your endorsement of the "basement" candidate today comes as a source of astonishment to no one at all. It will be read chiefly to see whether or not the editorial "protesteth too much."

I deplore all that rigmarole in last Friday's editorial about interviews, criteria, and the claim of superior information and insight. Whatever virtue Messers Kalberer and Lynch possess would be superfluous anyway.

In the recent past, the Emerald merely chose the nearest facsimile of the "neat" IFC deal. Then there generally followed as the explanation the usual trivia about high school office, vital executive work on sub-committee, sub-chairmanships, or vague unconvincing language about devotion to the duty of striving to develop school spirit.

So, may I take the liberty of pointing out (if your editorial omits to do so) or of stressing (should the emphasis be insufficient), certain qualities of the Oregon Students Party whose candidate, Mr. Don Kalberer, had small hope of getting your "blessing."

The name of the party is indicative of its significance. It is of Oregon—and in line with the thinking of this up-to-date state whose legislation has long won it national and international esteem. Very evident is the contrast with groups who are compelled, often unwillingly, to take their directives from a leadership coming from more backward states of the nation.

The OSP is for Oregon Students, realizing their dignity and responsibility as university level students, and their capacity to make mature decisions concerning their welfare, without being manipulated or spoon-fed by an over-parental administration.

The OSP is a political Party in that, as distinct from a faction seeking only to promote an exclusive interest, it is a machinery of election concerned with all voters, Greek or independent, who are members of our University.

If your editorial admits as much I shall be pleased and surprised; and I would know that you agree that these considerations bear repeating.

Bertram Collins

**Graduate Student in
Political Science**

Emerald Editor:

I wonder how it is that the OSP can charge the Greek candidates with trying to start a Greek-independent contest? For the past few days, the campus has been flooded with OSP propaganda, hitting at fraternity and sorority constitutions, and this so-called Greek-independent split.

Have you seen any literature on campus, put out by a Greek candidate, urging a split from the Independents?

Let me ask you another question. If the OSP's platform is for mature government, how is it that none of these people have ever held office? How can people who have no acquaintance with campus offices, hold down and run efficiently and maturely these offices, which are almost full-time jobs?

Can you answer these questions and still say that the OSP is the right party for the job? With no experience, can Kal-

berer run the ASUO with maturity?

Isn't it plain now that experience is needed for the job of president? Isn't it a fact that in politics maturity comes with experience? Now ask yourself which candidate has the most experience.

Mel Campf

Sophomore in pre-law

Emerald Editor:

Seems like the other day a fella named Slim Lyncher was accused o' fillin a "milk Bucket." Shucks, that ain't nuthin. A friend o' mine was a good sod-buster, too, and he never failed to fill the milk bucket.

Raised as he was he always kept his feet on the ground. Yep, he knew what was best cause he learned it while growing up. As a youngin' he knew which tit to pull to get the most milk without pinchin' or chappin'.

Yep, he knowed just when to squeeze the right places at the right time. I guess he just plain had experience. The story goes that he even put a neighborin' farm to shame.

O' course out west in those days a fella met all kinds. Reminds me of a fella named Kow-murderer. He was a nice enough kind but I remember he used to ride a big white stallion like one o' them Meedivle crusaders.

Yep, that horse functioned like a machine. Only trouble was it was kinda hard to tell if Kowmurderer was a ridin' the stallion or if the stallion was taking Kowmurderer for a ride.

As a matter o' fact I was a' talking to muh mule, Impartial, (he was half 'n half ya know) and it seems as though he'd been a talkin' to another jackass that associated with the big stallion. Ya know that Kow-murderer didn't have one callus on his hand to show his worth.

Yep, things ain't changed so much. Oh, ya want to know what happened to Kowmurderer? It seems like his stallion bucked him off one day and he got trampled to death...till the end he tho't he was boss.

Bruce Brenn

Senior in Business

Marriage Series Continues Tuesday

The topic of this week's "Marriage for Moderns" series is "Achieving Sexual Harmony in Marriage," and the speaker is Dr. Olin Byerly. The speech, scheduled for Tuesday evening from 6:30 to 7:30 in the Men's Lounge of Gerlinger Hall, will concern the psychology of sexual adjustment in marriage. All interested individuals and couples are invited to attend.

Byerly's speech is the third in the YWCA-sponsored marriage series discussions and will be followed on May 7 by a speech by J. V. Berreman, professor of sociology, entitled "Living Together." Each of the speeches is accompanied by group discussion.

The series will be concluded on May 14 by a panel of married students who will discuss various problems relating to marriage adjustment.

Y Program Director Slates Interviews

Jackie Wilkes, teenage program director of the Portland YWCA, will be on campus Tuesday between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. to interview women interested in summer counseling at Camp Westwind on the Oregon coast.

Prep Journalists To Attend Course

A short course in high school publications will be held on campus August 12-16 for editors, business managers, and other staff members of high school newspapers and yearbooks in California, Oregon, Washington, and Idaho.

The program is the first of its kind in the Far West. It is sponsored by the University's school of journalism and the Oregon Scholastic Press to help next year's high school journalists approach their assignments with greater knowledge, skill and confidence.

Comprehensive and concentrated instruction will be given on staffing, writing, editing, photography, advertising, business management, and mechanical production. Students will be housed in University dormitories.

The teaching staff for the summer session will include Charles T. Duncan, Willard L. Thompson and Willis L. Winter, from the journalism school; Maurice Knispel and Jefferson Youhn, veteran high school newspaper adviser; John H. Nellor, city editor of the Astorian Budget, and Donald E. Brown from the University of Illinois.

Amphibs Set Show Thursday, Friday

Amphibians, women's swimming honorary on campus, will present its annual aquacade Thursday and Friday evenings, at 8 p.m. in the men's pool.

This year's theme is "Disneyland," and included on the program are four lands: Frontierland, Fantasyland, Adventureland and Tomorrowland. Various solos and group numbers will be given.

ASUO Committee Schedules Meeting

A meeting of the International Relations Committee of the ASUO Senate with the former executive committee of the Cosmopolitan Club will be held Tuesday night, at 6:30 in the Student Union, according to Dick Shaw, chairman.

This will be the final meeting before the presentation of the committee's report to the ASUO Senate Thursday night on the relationship between American and foreign students on the University campus.

Any persons with suggestions concerning the matter of better relations and cooperation between foreign and American students have been invited to attend the meeting.

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