

April Fools!

SEVEN SEER HEAD FLEES LOVIN' ATHLETE-MEN

Price
10 cents

Oregon Daily Emerald

Yellow Fang
Edition

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, STAFF, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1933

COPS NAB TRIO

Gilded Youth Party in Dad's Church Home

Neatly Trapped 2 Men, Girl, Who Bail Neighbors With Snaps

"Pa' Away So Son Uses Home for Night Orgy

"Dad Her Dis. Beverage" Shows Harsh View to Law Neat

Chorus Girl Art Study Theft Bared

RUM ORGY EXPOSED

BABE SOBS LOST LOVE

THE GREEN GOOSE

RUM FLOWS; STUDES JUGGED

CADRETT PARTY AT OMEGA HALL BUSTED BY RAID

Druggists and Foreigners Are Dragged to Jail Handcuffed

Food Refreshments, Guns Fished With Shots

The raiding of this 27 room hall, which has been the scene of many a party, was the result of a tip from a confidential source. The raid was made by the police and the hall was found to be a place of lawlessness. The raid was made by the police and the hall was found to be a place of lawlessness.

TREASURY LEAK REVEALS CRAFT BY ASUO CHIEFS

"Big Bird" Whisky, Rums on Coast, Funds Bared by Source

Sharp Practices Are Laid to Russia's Door

REVELATION

As a result of the raid, the police found a large quantity of whisky, rum, and other liquors. The raid was made by the police and the hall was found to be a place of lawlessness.

Peter's Lodge When Men Invade Retreat

The raid was made by the police and the hall was found to be a place of lawlessness.

COOKED WORK UNCOVERED IN CLASS ELECTION

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Mock newspapers a University tradition

There were few furious readers, scathing letters or angry administrators Thursday at the Emerald as the April Fool's Edition of "Not the Emerald" hit the newsstands.

But in past years the Emerald has seen all that and more. It seems that sometimes what was funny to the staff struck the administration and community as too racy or disgusting. So, let's take a look at what controversies and topics past editions have raised.

Expulsion of the perpetrators of the "Left over Yellow Journal" in 1919 marked that issue as the most controversial of the mock papers. That is, until the 1981 "Immoral" which was denounced as dirty and in bad taste.

Unfortunately, the "Left Over Yellow Journal" hit Dean Straub harder than the paper had expected when it requested his retirement. The writer said Straub reminded him "of Doc Boynton's bicycle. Both deserve pensions and a more quiet old age."

Straub was so incensed by the article (as well as the rest of the paper) that he employed a faculty task force to confiscate all the copies they could find. Then they immediately burned them. Guy Armantout, a student at the University when the ill-fated paper was published, managed to save an issue by hiding it in his footlocker.

and recently gave it to the University archives.

Keith Richard, University archivist, noted that alumni he has spoken to who remember the era love to talk about how the students dared to print the edition and how shocked the administration was.

The article in the "Immoral" that offended administrators and community members most "reported" that Pat Horton was appointed college president and that his first action would be to shoot football coach Rich Brooks. Coming shortly after the assassination attempt on Pres. Ronald Reagan, many people found the article to be in bad taste as numerous letters to the editor proved. University Pres. Paul Olum also publicly denounced the "Emerald" staff for producing the paper. Some "Emerald" advertisers stopped doing business with the paper as a result of the edition.

The ads in the "Left Over Yellow Journal" included items like "FOR SALE: Twin Beds — one almost new. Contact Joe Turpin." The identity of Turpin is unknown.

Modern students may have some empathy for another ad that read, "Are you sleepy? Enroll in Goomplatz Youngs' classes and catch up on your sleep. Perfect rest guaranteed." Just change the name to fit a current professor.

However, Richard pointed out that the "Left Over Yellow Jour-

nal" was not as radical as the 1916 issue that proclaimed (in three inch letters) "University Professor Departs With Another Professor's Wife." The article worried about the "effect (of this scandal) on the University



By Sandy Johnstone
Photos courtesy
of University Archives

men and coeds."

The article cited instances of "amorous attitudes" assumed by the guilty couple — the head of the department of public speaking and the wife of a literature professor. They were accused of going to Portland and reported to be "confident of (the trip's) successful out-

come." The husband had no comment on the matter.

Another article in the "Scarlet Sheet" of the 1910s announced to sorority women "the men of the college today are turning back from the sorority fireplaces and are turning toward for the company of fair damsels." Why? "You are too cold," the article told the women. "Your pale and sickly mouth are pitiful beside the encarnined lips of the jezebels of the hospitals."

The prohibition era brought to the campus news of booze and stories that accused deans of hiding the illegal substance in desk drawers. Also, a 1921 edition described the "beer bust" given by the faculty. "At the end of the evening all able joined in a yell for the students of the University and the entire trend of the evening's conversation was along lines of allowing the students to use Villard Hall for a pool and poker club."

A 1926 scandal edition rated the sororities and fraternities in the "Pigging" (dating) area. Sorority notes included the girls of Alpha Omicron Pi who were special in "their ability to keep 15 girls on the porch at all hours" while at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house "icicles hang without melting."

Choice bits about men included Phi Kappa Psi who have "a man or two that stands out — but both of them got all wet and died long ago." The men of Sigma Chi were "strong

in athletics but weak in aesthetics."

But the 1920s brought even worse "scandal sheets" to the University than mock newspapers. Unfortunate students cursed the University for publishing — free to the general public — their grades. It's nice to know that's safely illegal now.

The 1930s brought the University "The Green Goose" ("All the dirt that's fit to print") to continue the tradition of facetiously baring the guilty secrets of coeds. Sororities and fraternities were shown more graphically. The standard portrayal of them was at nude picnics (pictures included) and in various other uncomfortable and ridiculous positions in hay rides and at parties.

Alcohol hit the front pages again in the 1930s with stories of weak 3.2 percent beer and headlines like "Rum Flows; Studes Jugged; Cabaret Party at Omega Hall Busted by Raid; Liquid Refreshment, Guns filled with Shots." "Studes jugged" refers to students being jailed. Get it?

A 1931-32 issue attacked Emerald Editor Richard Neuburger "who is reported to have embezzled \$5.29 of the newspaper's funds appropriated for the annual hot-air marathon at a downtown cafe last Monday. Neuburger is thought to be heading for Africa. It is generally conceded that Africa is a good place for him."

THINKING OF BEING AN R.A.?

(Resident Assistant)

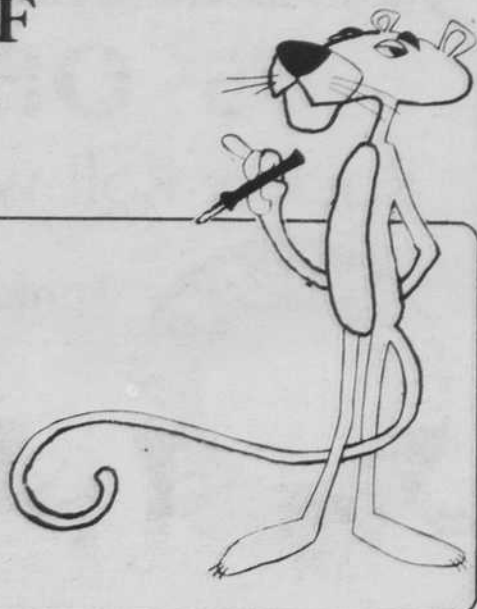
INVESTIGATE FURTHER...

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Mon. APRIL 5 - BEAN WEST CONFERENCE ROOM 7 p.m.
Tues. APRIL 6 - UNIVERSITY INN MAIN LOUNGE 7 p.m.
*Wed. APRIL 7 - BEAN WEST CONFERENCE ROOM 7 p.m.

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