

OREGON EMERALD

Published each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of the college year, by the Associated Students of the University of Oregon. Entered at the postoffice at Eugene as second class matter. Subscription rates, per year, \$1.00. Single copies, 5c.

STAFF	
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	MAX H. SOMMER
Assistant Editors	Wallace Eakin, Leslie O. Toone
Managing Editor	Harold Hammett
City Editor	Mandal Weisz
Copy Editors	Ed Harwood, Le Witt Gilbert, Clyde Hall
Special Writers	Grace Edgington, Frances Shoemaker, Charles Dundore, Walter Kennon.
Administration Assistant	Roberta Killam
Sports Assistants	Harold Say
Features	Chester A. Fee
Society Exchanges	James Sheehy, Lee Bostwick
Assistant Reporters	Adrienne Epping, Echo Zah
BUSINESS MANAGER	FLOYD C. WESTERFIELD
Assistant Manager	Kenneth Moores
Advertising Manager	Burle D. Bramhall
Circulation Collections	Willy Knighton
	Estley Farley
Manager's and Editor's Phone—541.	

THE OREGON EMERALD as the official organ of the Associated Student Body of the University of Oregon, aims to serve the student body politic in the following way: to diffuse correct and authentic news; to protect and conserve the highest ideals of the University; to consistently avoid all secret affiliations and alliances; to play the game squarely with no favoritism; to be optimistic and courageous in fulfilling its functions; to comment on, and receive comment on the problems concerning the University and its welfare; to pursue a constructive editorial policy which necessarily implies a destructive policy; in short; to pursue militantly a policy of proper publicity in regard to all problems that confront the Student Body—all of this, based on the truism that a democracy can be effective and efficient only so long as it maintains a free and militant press.

Junior Week-End.

WITH Junior weekend looming ahead, the spirit of cooperation on the campus should be expressing itself. Events of the year have conspired to make this year's problem a big one. In the past the greatest celebrations of the college year have been uniform, but this year the committees are working hard to make the week-end unique and different.

Several of the new stunts are dependent on the weather and may have to be postponed if it rains. Substitute features must be provided in such cases. Again, it is not certain as to how many "preppers" will foot their own expense bills to compete in track and field events. The usual baseball game is up in the air. There is only a whiff of a chance that a post-season game can't be arranged and that only contingent on how the Northwest Conference series terminate.

This being the case, it behooves every spirited student to get behind whatever is put in front of him, to boost and work for Junior Week-end, the University's greatest advertisement.

Everybody Smile.

With nominations a few days off, and elections due a week later, little wonder that the campus is already beaming with smiles. People that never were known to smile before will specialize in smiling, yea, even chortling. 'Tis a funny world!

But with smiles and "hello's" on every side, the student body politic cannot be fooled. It has been proven a thousand times that in the long run the electorate is not to be smiled at for votes. The students vote for merit.

Especially this year elections should be selfishly conducted on a merit basis. The student body is confronted with many problems that heretofore were unknown; offices that formerly were but a name are now important and must be filled with capable officers. Especially is this true of the student council, which in the past year has assumed burdensome responsibilities which demand a conscientious, deliberate assemblage. Popularity should not be the prime consideration. Between the popular nominee and the conscientious there is one, and only one choice.

On the election rests the success or failure of projects which are in the making. It will not be long before the body politic will be face to face with the problem of self-government, and on the personnel of the present system depends the success of such a step.

Play Bawl!

AT LAST Oregon has hit her stride in baseball and stands a fifty-fifty chance to swing the deal. Yesterday afternoon's game was an eye-opener. Pessimism was so thick before the game that it would have been hard even to get a desert bet on Oregon's chances against Washington.

But with the team going as it did yesterday, Oregon will be ready to get into the finals in the same style that made such a hit at the end of the football season. This afternoon's game will probably place Oregon second in the list with a .500 mark in the percentage column. Next Monday and Tuesday will see the Oregon "Aggies" on Deadman's diamond. At present the Corvallis nine tops the column with a credit mark of .750. The Aggies took both games from the Northerners this week, but the scores indicate that O. A. C. has nothing on Oregon. If Oregon can get out on a wet, slippery field and play nearly perfect ball there is still a chance for Oregon to get that trip to California. Cheer up, fellows, play "bawl" the way you did yesterday, and you'll board the Shasta for sunnier climes.

CAMPUS NOTES

The Quality club, a University organization formed for the discussion of current politics, held their meeting Thursday at the Beta Theta Pi house.

Scroll and Script, senior women's honor society, served tea and sandwiches to

Hedges, Earl Heitschmidt, Robert McNary and Gordon Clark.

Clara Wold, of Portland, is a guest for this week at the Chi Omega house.

Mrs. John Bovard and Mrs. Mable Holmes Parsons were Wednesday dinner guests at the Alpha Phi house.

The Mary Spiller girls went for a picnic Saturday up the Pacific highway.

Thursday dinner guests of Delta Tau Delta were, Russel Fox, Leslie Scherding and Paul Farrington.

Jimmy Richardson, of Portland, and the baseball umpire for the weekend, was a Friday dinner guest of Delta Tau Delta.

Miss Mary Watson was a Thursday evening dinner guest at Mary Spiller hall.

Mrs. Wilson, of Talent, Oregon, is visiting her daughter at Mary Spiller hall.

Friday luncheon guests at the Delta Tau Delta house were, Graham McConnell and Turner Neil.

Dan Raider, ex-'14, now shortstop on the Vernon baseball team, is visiting the Sigma Nu house.

Bothwell Avison was a dinner guest at the Sigma Nu house Thursday evening.

Ernest Watkins entertained for his Iota Chi brothers Monday evening by a theatre party at the Rex in honor of his twenty-first birthday.

Clayton Baldwin, of the Iota Chi house, was called to Portland Wednesday by the death of his father.

Mrs. B. B. Watkins, of Brandon, was a dinner guest at the Iota Chi house on Thursday evening.

Delta Theta Phi law fraternity, held initiation for Frank P. Farrell of Medford.

Ross Wilson and Rob Rembe, Washington baseball players, are visiting the Kappa Sigma house.

Alpha Phi held initiation Saturday evening.

Mary Chambers, Ruth Fraley, Maude Newbury and Hazel Rader are spending the weekend at Corvallis.

Beta Theta Pi guests Thursday evening for dinner were, Mr. W. E. Dennison, of San Francisco, and Roland Geary, of Eugene.

Bill Ryan, of Eugene, was a Friday evening dinner guest at the Beta Theta Pi house.

Mrs. Maude Leonard, house, mother of Pi Beta Phi, is in Mercy hospital suffering from a dislocated hip, the result of a fall at Friendly hall yesterday afternoon.

It is easy to theorize on this matter and justify or condemn the man who cheats to save himself, but drastic action on the part of the faculty that will strangle the chronic cheater will go much farther toward solving the difficulty. The law school has found a way out by instituting the monitor system. It breaks down the ideals of men who believe in the natural honesty of mankind, but it saves the day for the marginal student who wants to do right, but who yields to temptation when he sees the dice loaded against him.—University of Michigan Daily.

STARTS AND STOPS

DeWITT GILBERT.

Invocation.

God of the O, now as of old,

I pray these words may not seem vain.

When we have met the purple and gold

May they not have an empty strain.

And when the public reads these rhymes,

May we have triumphed twice again,

Else foolish, foolish many times

Will look the product of my pen.

Our Prayer.

God of our victory, feared of old,

Lord of our triumph o'er the Hun,

Grant that we may ever hold

The place of honor we have won.

But, God of the O, be with us yet,

Lest we forget, lest we forget.

Uncalled, our rooters haste away

To pig their women on the race.

Has victory brought us decay?

In "jinx" and luck our trust we place.

God of the O, be with us yet,

Lest we forget, lest we forget.

If, drunk with victories, we stuff,

And let our famous spirit lag,

Imposing trust in empty bluff,

We will not triumph o'er the Ag.

God of the O, be with us yet,

Lest we forget, lest we forget.

Imbue us with the splendid fight

That made old Oregon the queen,

And bow the Aggie to our might.

Let us not say, "It might have been."

For frantic boast and foolish word,

Thy mercy on thy people, Lord.

The Slogan.

Long ago in the Windy City

The bleachers used to prance

With the always-dreaded slogan,

"Tinker to Evers, to Chance."

This year on the stands by Kincaid,

The ardent rooter chants

A warcry to us as potent,

"Nelson, from Grebe, from Ans."

Maxims of the Track.

You may gamble upon the election,

You may play the ponies or pool,

You may fritter away your next month's pay;

We'll not call you a fool

If you lose at dice or poker

Down at Tony's place,

But we're off on you forever

If you bet on hurdle race.

Oh, Might It Be.

In Princeton, so Prof. Thacher says,

An obligation they impose

At baseball practice to attend,

And thousand freshmen fill the rows

Of rising bleachers by the field;

Such is the custom at Nassau.

It seems to us, at Oregon,

Such custom should be made a law.

That straw-headed chap we call "Swede"

Is really a fiend full of speed,

He's right there with bells on,

This fellow called Nelson,

Who holds a good record, indeed.

There's a gent who's the joy of the rooter,

A man may he be,

But his name is Sheehy,

Which sounds like his gender was neuter.

KONTTEMPORARY KOLUMN

CLASSROOM HONESTY.

We have heard much talk of honor

systems to be used in examinations. We

have seen other methods introduced to

bring about the same results that such

systems are supposed to attain, and, on

the whole, these schemes have proved

successful. But now and again the old

specter of cribbing in examinations bobs

up, and tends to set at nought all the

constructive work that has gone before.

But it is dangerous to allow such prac-

ties to go unchecked. Cheating on the

part of one element in a class forces

cheating on the other members, purely as

a matter of self preservation. Theoreti-

cally this argument does not hold water.

The ethics which justify such procedure

are twisted, but none the less effective

so far as the average undergraduate is

concerned. He figures that if the cheater

raises the class average, that it is

better for him to keep in the race by the

same methods rather than tell on the

man who is really to blame.

It is easy to theorize on this matter

and justify or condemn the man who

cheats to save himself, but drastic action