

Oregon Daily Emerald

Member of Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association
Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Oregon, issued daily except Sunday and Monday, during the college year.

DONALD L. WOODWARD EDITOR

EDITORIAL BOARD

Managing Editor Harold A. Kirk
Associate Editor Margaret Skavlan
Associate Managing Editor Anna Jerzyk
Desk Editor Norma J. Wilson Sports Editor George H. Godfrey

Daily News Editors
Mary Clara Emily Houston
James Case Jamar Johnson
Gertrude Houk Lillian Baker

Night Editors
Pete Laura
Walter A. Cushman
Josephine Ulrich Exchange Editor

News Staff: Clifford Zehrung, Mildred Carr, Helen Reynolds, Bertram Jessup, Margaret Vincent, Esther Davis, Jack Hempstead, Georgia Stone, Glen Burch, Lawrence Armand, Ruth De Lap, Dorothy Elyberg, Clayton Meredith, Margaret Kressman, Philippe Sherman, Ruth Gregg, Geneva Drum, Jane Dudley.

BUSINESS STAFF

JAMES W. LEAKE MANAGER
Associate Manager Frank Loggan

Advertising Managers Si Slocum, Wayne Leland, Wm. James
Advertising Assistants Milton George, Bill Prudhomme, Bert Randall

Circulation Manager Jerry Gray
Assistant Circulation Manager James Manning

Foreign Advertising Manager Claude Reavis
Assistants Walt O'Brien, Hilton Rose, Neil Chinnock

Special Advertising Mildred Dunlap, Geneva Foss
Administration Margaret Hyatt, Marion Phy, Fred Wilcox, Bonner Whitson, Bob Warner.

Day Editor This Issue Gertrude Houk
Night Editor This Issue Jack O'Meara
Assistant Dick Eckman Assistant Claude Reavis

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Eugene, Oregon, under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Be a Sportsman But Scrap, Too!

THE BASKETBALL battle last Friday evening between Oregon Agricultural College and the University of Oregon was one to test the sportsmanship and the spirit of fair play of both sides. The rooters from neither institution were segregated as usual, and in consequence many Oregon and Aggie students found themselves seated side by side.

Despite this condition, one least apt to prevent ill-feeling, the followers of each team deserve credit for their noticeably sincere effort to preserve amiable relations. It is difficult for a loyal student to block hostile feelings from gaining the center of consciousness when a rooter of the opponents' stamps an enthusiastic tattoo on tender feet (and feelings), or, in wild excitement vigorously waves applause and encouragement to his favorites. Perhaps the zealous backer miscalculates his sphere for action, and girating arms brush perilously close to the neighbor's cranium, or worse, will dislodge a Lemon-Yellow or Orange-Black headpiece, tilting it coyly over un-coy eyes.

One man has done much to mould this feeling of good will among Oregon students toward the Aggies. This is Referee R. O. Coleman, of O. A. C. True, he did not officiate at the game Friday night. At all other Oregon games on the local floor this season, however, his decisions have been so fair, his attitude so impartial, that there is little doubt his selection to conduct the O. A. C.-Oregon contest, while inadvisable, would have had the unstinted approval of University students. Referee Coleman is that rare thing—a true sportsman.

Yes, the relations were amiable between the rooters of each institution. They should always be that. Because that shows the tinge of true sportsmanship, too. It is worthy in any contest. It shows an underlying and fundamental belief in fair play, and that opponents are rivals—not enemies.

But that doesn't mean that we should take that loss so easily and passively! Where, in the name of the Pioneer, is that Oregon Spirit? What is the matter with a lot of students on this campus? There was no small number yesterday morning that didn't know our Varsity is up north battling to tie O. A. C. in the conference!

That is not the worst! They didn't know what it would mean if we do. They didn't know that if we win the contest tonight against Idaho and the contest Saturday night against Washington that we play off the tie in a best two-out-of-three series with our friends of the Orange-and-Black for the pennant.

Tonight's battle will probably tell the story. The Vandals right now are showing up better than the Huskies. The Vandals will play on their home floor, the hardest one in the northwest for a visiting squad to scrap on. And there will be few Lemon-Yellow caps in the solid ranks of the Idaho rooters.

"Well," would say these passive students on our campus. "Is that so? I didn't know that." Then they would talk of something else. There was no flash in their eye, no creepy feeling along the scruff of their necks. Because they weren't interested. They aren't Oregon students. They are just "attending" our University!

How about sending Billy those telegrams? Have you done it? Are you going to do it? Let him know Oregon is still here. Let him know that you are here. And tell him to tell our Varsity that you are scrapping with them tonight because you are aching to get another whack at our rivals—not enemies—from over Corvallis way.

Eugene's telegraph office is at Ninth and Willamette. "Billy Reinhart, care of the Graduate Manager, University of Idaho, Moscow," is the address. Now you know it. Use it!

Campus Bulletin

Notices will be printed in this column for two issues only. Copy must be in this office by 6:30 on the day before it is to be published, and must be limited to 20 words.

Freshman Class Meeting—Tonight at 7:30 in Villard hall.

Pi Lambda Theta—Tea, Thursday, Woman's building, 3 to 5 o'clock.

Discussion Group on Mexico will meet today at 5 o'clock, Y. W. bungalow.

Collegium Augustale—Regular meeting tonight at 7:30 at Y. W. C. A. bungalow.

Le Foyer Francais—Will not meet tonight. Regular meeting will be held March 5.

World Fellowship Group Studying Mexico meets to day at Y. W. bungalow, 5 o'clock.

Alpha Delta Sigma—Meet today noon at Anchorage. Membership cards are to be given out. Be there!

Sports Writers—The Sports Writers' association will meet for luncheon Friday noon at the Anchorage.

Emerald Staff—Meeting Friday at 5:00 in Journalism building. Others interested in working on the Emerald invited.

Orchestra Picture—Scheduled for tonight postponed. Orchestra practice will be at 7:00 p. m. but picture will be taken next Tuesday.

At the Theatres

HEILIG—Tonight: "Kempy," Friday and Saturday, "The Clean Heart," H. S. M. Hutchinson's great novel ably dramatized.

Coming: "The Thief of Bagdad," all next week, except Wednesday. Elaborately filmed, with Douglas Fairbanks in the leading role. Atmospheric prologue. Plan to attend the collegiate night, Friday. Special college prologue.

THE REX — Last day: Thomas Meighan in "Coming Through," with Lila Lee and Wallace Beery, a compelling drama of love and wealth, with the Alabama coal fields a stirring background for a fighter who "came through;" side-splitting comedy, "Raising Cain;" Kinogram news events; Robert V. Hainsworth in atmospheric accompaniment to the picture on the big Wurlitzer organ.
Coming: Hoot Gibson in "The Hurricane Kid," with his golden mare, "Pal."

PATRONIZE EMERALD ADVERTISERS

To the Stylish Men of Eugene

Life Insurance is fashionable any season of the year. Bob Earl. Phone 1985-L



to Europe - ROYAL MAIL Steam packet

Since 1839 the Royal Mail has been the "comfort route" in ocean travel. The famous "Q" cabin steamers offer every luxury, every pleasure — Ballroom, gym, etc., at surprisingly low rates. Cabin and Tourist class. Weekly sailings from New York. Write or call. The Royal Mail Steam Packet Co. Rainier Bldg., Seattle, Wash. or Local Agent

Telegram Copy Desk Manager Addresses Students

Difficulties in Head Writing Described by Harry Frye

Harry C. Frye, head of the copy desk of the Portland Telegram, addressed the reporting and copy-reading class in the school of journalism yesterday morning, stressing particularly handwriting and rapid handling of a big story.

Mr. Frye, who worked for several years on the copydesk of the Portland Oregonian before going to the Telegram, delved into his memory for some of the difficult news-headings which had challenged the ability of the copy-readers of a few years ago, pointing out how the readers had overcome the handicaps of space and how expressed big, complicated ideas in a few letters.

Later, with a group of copy-readers from the class, he repeated the handling of the Dr. Brumfield suicide story which came to the Telegram just before its press-time one day a few years ago. The work of handling the story and writing the headlines was divided among the members of the class, who made what Mr. Frye said was a very satisfactory showing at the job.

At noon the visiting editor was the guest of the University chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, at the Anchorage. He made a short address expressing his sympathy with the aims and the work of the school of journalism.

PROFESSOR DISCOVERS NEW CRIBBING METHOD

West Virginia Wesleyan.—A professor at West Virginia Wesleyan

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, February 26 11:00 a. m.—Assembly, Woman's building. 8:30 p. m.—"Kempy," Heilig theatre.

Basketball, Idaho-Oregon, at Moscow.

Saturday, February 28 Basketball, Washington-Oregon, at Seattle.

Wrestling, O. A. C.-Oregon, at Corvallis.

When you write home for money, use

SANFORD'S Fountain Pen Ink



"The Ink that made the fountain Pen Possible!"

"KEMPY" HEILIG TONIGHT

LARGE HAULS SECURED BY FRATERNITY ROBBERS University of Chicago.—Total robberies from fraternal houses at the University of Chicago last year



Hibernia Bank & Trust New Orleans, Louisiana FAVROT & LIVAUDIAS, Ltd., Architects

"Expression in Architecture"

In the bank building the architect has sought always to express the ideal of dignity; the engineer has expressed the ideal of stability. Architect and engineer together have made of the American business building a co-ordination of design, construction and equipment that is a world criterion. Each year finds the American business building anticipating even more remarkable developments in the near future. Certainly modern invention—modern engineering skill and organization, will prove more than equal to the demands of the architecture of the future.

OTIS ELEVATOR COMPANY

Offices in all Principal Cities of the World

Oregon-Idaho

Results Will be Announced at

"KEMPY"

TONIGHT Between Acts

The 10:30 rule for women has been extended Three Rollicking Acts of fun and pleasure



TONIGHT, 8:30 Prices \$1.00, 75c, 50c

has discovered a new method of cribbing. The fair co-eds read them through the flesh colored hose. The notes are made legible by making the fabric taut. The professor has a very observing nature, to say the least.

MEETING OF FRENCH CLUB POSTPONED TILL THURSDAY The meeting of Le Foyer Francais, which was to have been held tonight, has been postponed until next Thursday, March 5, because of the conflict with "Kempy."



STETSON HATS

Spring Styles

We feel so good about the new Stetsons—just received—that we'd like to telephone an invitation to everyone to come in and see them.

New colorings—New styles—embodying the newest ideas of the Stetson designers who are alert to the changes in fashion all over the world.

NEW SPRING ARRIVALS

FANCY INTERWOVEN HOSE COLLAR ATTACHED SHIRTS REGIMENTAL STRIPE TIES

Wade Bros.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes



THOMAS MEIGHAN

at his best in his best—

Clever Comedy Hainsworth at the Organ

AVODVA SVI

REX

Home of the big Wurlitzer

with LILA LEE and Wallace Beery

Oodles of Noodles

Where!—at your favorite eating place

There will be— CHINA NOODLES PORK NOODLES CHICKEN NOODLES

Ask for your favorite kind of the delicious food that you have been waiting so long for. We know how to make the best noodles and you'll get the secret when you eat them.

Fountain Service The Best Malts The Wholesome Sundaes

College Side Inn