

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

Associate Editor Margaret Skaylan
 Managing Editor Harold A. Kirk
 Associate Managing Editor Anna Jerzyk
 Sports Editor George H. Godfrey

Daily News Editor
 Mary Clerin Emily Houston
 James Case Jalmar Johnson
 Gertrude Houk Lillian Baker

Night Editors
 Pete Laurs Ray Nash
 Webster Jones Claude Reavis
 Tom Graham Walter A. Cushman

Sports Staff
 Wilbur Wester Assistant Sports Editor
 Richard Syring, Richard Godfrey Sports Writers

Upper News Staff
 Edward Robbins Mildred Carr
 Elizabeth Cady Geneva Foss
 Sol Abramson Eugenia Strickland
 Mary West

Exchange Editor
 Josephine Ulrich

News Staff: Helen Reynolds, Margaret Vincent, Esther Davis, Jack Hempstead, Georgia Stone, Glen Zurich, Lawrence Armand, Ruth De Lay, Dorothy Blyberg, Clayton Meredith, Margaret Kressman, Philippa Sherman, Ruth Gregg, Mary Baker, Alice Kraeft, Geneva Drum, Helen Schuppel, Ruby Lister, Barbara Blythe, Mary Conn, Ronald Sellers, Paul Krause, Bill Klien.

BUSINESS STAFF

JAMES W. LEAKE MANAGER

Associate Manager Frank Loggan

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

Circulation Manager James Manning
 Assistant Circulation Manager Burton Nelson

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

Specialty Advertising Mildred Dunlap, Geneva Foss

Administration Margaret Hyatt, Marion Phy, Fred Wilcox, Bonner Whitson, Bob Warner.

Day Editor This Issue Lillian Baker
 Night Editor This Issue Tom Graham
 Assistant Carv. Nelson

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

Doing the Dusting

THE BOARD of Regents has done the sweeping. In many respects it was a pretty good job, and badly needed. The mistake made was in using the rather unsanitary old broom of a secret conclave to gain the ends. Naturally considerable dust was stirred up which had lain undisturbed for the past several years. The dust has been settling on the furniture, and many embarrassing question have been asked as to just how good the regents' are at house-cleaning.

The statement in today's Emerald on the financial side of the question is the beginning of the dusting. The Oregon Daily Emerald is glad to see it. It was much needed. There's, in fact, little point in having clean rugs to walk on if one must sit on dusty chairs.

Much of the misinformation among the student body on the subject of the legal powers of the regents may be cleared up by consulting O. L. Section 5416 (1920) in Olson's Oregon Laws, which was adopted in 1876 and has not been amended since:

"Section 5416: Powers and Duties of the Board of Regents.
 "Provision Three: To appoint and employ a president of the University, and the requisite number of professors, teachers, and employes, and to prescribe their compensation and tenure of office or employment."
 "Provision Six: To supervise the general course of instruction in the University, and to enact rules and by-laws for the government thereof, including the faculty, teachers, students, and employes therein."

Powers of the Faculty are detailed as follows in Section 5422:

"The president and professors constitute the faculty of the University, and as such shall have the immediate government and discipline of it and the students therein; but in all matters connected with the government and discipline of the preparatory department, the teachers therein shall be heard and consulted. The faculty shall also have power, subject to the supervision of the board of regents, to prescribe the course of study to be pursued in the University, and the text books to be used."

It is to be hoped that the regents will avail themselves of the more efficient vacuum cleaner in the future, so that dust can be deposited in a neat pile for inspection.

"The Spirit of the Thing"

"B. M.", IN a communication, headed "Make it Compulsory?" asks about the spirit of the proposed \$5 fee plan to be voted upon by the students tomorrow. He says, "It was one of the outstanding ideas of the student union drive both this year and last, that no one should be compelled, that no one should be ejected, into signing a pledge. . . Would declaring the pledge of an 'extra five' compulsory for students, who even now asked to be relieved from any cash payment until long after graduation, make payment easier?"

The fact is that any student who was approached in the drives knows that it was mighty hard to say "no" to the solicitor. There is that idea of feeling like a "poor sport," "what will they think of me if I don't" psychology which makes refusal so difficult for the average, not hard-boiled, student. In the end, then, the drive virtually does amount to compulsion, from the angle of moral appeal, at least.

In the proposed \$5 plan there is no more compulsion than there is in any tax matter laid before the voters of any self-

governing body for consideration, be it the nation, the state, or the A. S. U. O. The whole plan has been thoroughly explained, the issues are clear, the matter rests with the will of the students themselves. It is stright-forward, honest, and business-like.

The whole issue may be stated in a nut-shell. Do the students really want a student union building, the absolutely necessary additions to the grandstand, the basketball pavilion, and other needed improvements after these have been taken care of, or do the students not want these things?

If they don't, they have a perfect right to vote "No" tomorrow by secret ballot and no one will have knowledge of their stand. There can be, therefore, no pressure brought to bear by accusing the student not favoring the student union of being a poor sport, an unworthy member of the student body, a non-supporter of constructive measures.

If they do want these needed buildings and improvements, they will vote "Yes," and in the belief of the Emerald, they will have helped establish the only feasible method of obtaining them. The plan is business-like, sane, allows equal distribution of the load, and allows the student to contribute in proportion to the time spent in the University.

The answer, then, is:—vote "No" if you don't want these needed improvements; vote "Yes" if you do want these needed improvements. The answer lies with you, as intelligent members of a self-governing, self-taxing, student body. There is no compulsion, no cajolery involved. No one will ever know how you marked the ballot. Just be sure you understand the issue, then sincerely follow your conscience and judgment, and mark the ballot.

Campus Bulletin

Notices will be printed in this column for two issues only. Copy must be in this office by 5:30 on the day before it is to be published, or must be limited to 20 words.

The Philosophy Club will meet at 7:45 on Wednesday, May 13, in the men's room of the Woman's building. Dr. Fritz Marti will read a paper on "Religious Reality."

Theta Sigma Phi—Meeting at the Anchorage at noon today. Very important.

Sigma Delta Chi—Meeting Tuesday noon at the Anchorage.

To-Ko-Le—Meeting, 7:15 at the College Side Inn. Important.

Gra-Kos—Meets at 7:30 at College Side Inn. Election of officers.

Orchestra—Practice tonight at 7:30.

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, May 13
 9:00 a. m.—3:00 p. m.—Student body elections, Villard hall.

8:30 p. m.—"Hassan," Guild hall.

Thursday, May 14
 11:00 a. m.—Assembly, Dr. Thomas E. Green, Woman's building.

8:30 p. m.—"Hassan," Guild hall.

Friday, May 15
 8:30 p. m.—"Hassan," Guild hall.

Saturday, May 16
 8:30 p. m.—"Hassan," Guild hall.

Communications

Letters to the EMERALD from students and faculty members are welcomed, but must be signed and worded concisely. If it is desired, the writer's name will be kept out of print. It must be understood that the editor reserves the right to reject communications.

MAKE IT COMPULSORY?

Eat, drink and be merry—tomorrow we vote. Vote on what? Why, among other things, upon a constitutional amendment which will increase the student body fees \$5 a term—\$15 a year—and change the spirit of a "free offering" student union drive into legalized coercion. How about these registration fees—yours and mine? Aren't they high enough already? Everyone seems to think so when the time comes to pay 'em. All right, increase the fees by an "extra five," the additional amount we would have to pay if the amendment for article 6, section 10, passes, plus the extra 50 cents the regents have added to the term fees. Can you still afford it conveniently, especially you who signed long time student union pledges because you didn't have any cash to spare just now. Think it over, then vote according to your best judgment.

Now let's consider the spirit of the thing. Lately we have heard a lot about observing the spirit of things. It was one of the outstanding ideals of the student union drive both this year and last, that no one should be compelled, that no one should be ejected into signing a pledge. But the committees found it harder to raise the money this year than last. Yes, true enough. But would declaring the pledge of an "extra five" compulsory for students, who even now asked to be relieved from any cash payment until long after graduation, make payment easier? It certainly would not. And if it did, how about the spirit of the thing? Nor is this the only point for you

and I to consider when we vote on the proposed constitutional amendment to section 6, article 10. Remember, there are no provisions in the amendment indicating that the "extra five" will cease to be levied even after the \$500,000 is raised. Is it your idea to make the "extra five" a tradition? B. M.

RANDALL JONES' STATEMENT DECLARED "TOMMYROT"

To the Editor:
 Two statements were made by Randall Jones in the last assembly that will merit consideration. First he said that funds obtained by taxing each undergraduate student \$5 a term will make it possible to build a new grandstand, a basketball pavilion, and a student union building in the near future. Secondly, that inadequate funds for the University precipitate two possible alternatives—either lowering University standards or restricting the registration.

For anyone to say that passing the building fund amendment will relieve the situation as presented in the second statement is all tommyrot, unless the standards of athletics and social affairs are referred to. While it is desirable to have the standards of the latter as high as possible, they are both secondary to the real function of the University, education. If such be the case, are we acting wisely in making a college education \$5 a term harder for a self supporting student to obtain?

That \$5 will prove an insurmountable obstacle for some of them. Shall we keep deserving young men and women out of the University of Oregon merely to afford more fortunate people a nicer and more convenient place to enjoy an athletic contest, or a building in which to lounge and smoke? The stated purpose of the building fund amendment is to provide for things that, while they would be quite nice to have, are totally unnecessary, unfair, and selfish, and as such it should be condemned. WILLIAM SCHULZE.

FINANCE COMMITTEE HEAD MAKES STATEMENT

To the Editor:
 Oregon is one of the leading universities of the west. To maintain such a standing we must do all in our power to meet the growing competition of other institutions. Athletics is one way in which the students can give active support.

In following our athletic program, what could we accomplish without Hayward field? Hayward field was built by the student body with borrowed funds at a time when there was no debt. It was absolutely essential that Oregon have an athletic field to maintain prestige with other schools, so a far sighted student administration borrowed \$20,000 for such a project. The student body built Hayward field and that is the reason that the A. S. U. O. is now in debt.

Obviously, there are no funds available at present to construct the much needed covered seats on the east side of the football field or to construct the proposed basketball pavilion. Nor is the student body able to go further in debt to build such desirable structures without some tangible income such as the \$5 fee would provide. Our present gate receipts are entirely inadequate.

No attempt is being made by student officials to pay off old obligations by the proposed funds. The \$5 fee would be a contribution towards a permanent building fund to be used for student needs and

it happens that covered seats on the football field, and a basketball pavilion are among the first.

Without the \$5 fee, the Oregon rooters will stand on the ground, "a la backlot football" for the Homecoming game while the Aggie rooters sit on the end section; the student body will pay \$500 rent for the armory during the basketball season with frequent interruptions by auto shows, revival meetings and the like, to hinder our very bright championship possibilities.

But with the passage of the \$5 fee, the student body will have buildings to be proud of, and Oregon rooters will give their Oskies with cover from the rain and everyone would be assured a seat at bas-

At the Theatres

THE REX—Last day: "The Painted Lady," with Dorothy Macaill and George O'Brien, a drama of the tropics, replete with romantic adventure and thrills, adapted from the Saturday Evening Post Story by Larry Evans; comedy "Drag-on Alley," with the gang of kids; International news events; Rex musical setting on the big organ.

Coming: "Welcome Stranger," with Florence Vidor, Lloyd Hughes, Virginia Brown Faire, Noah Beery, Wm. V. Mong and Dore Davidson; Buck Jones in "The Trail Rider;" "The Hunchback of Notre Dame;" Rudolph Valentino in "Monsieur Beaucaire," with Bebe Daniels; "The Swan" Adolphe Menjou, Ricardo Cortez and Frances Edward; Bebe Daniels in "Miss Bluebeard" with Raymond Griffith; Pola Negri in "East of Suez;" George O'Brien in "The Roughneck;" "The Narrow Street."

THE McDONALD—First day: "Sally" with delightful Colleen Moore, Lloyd Hughes, Leon Errol and all star cast, in the sparkling screen adaptation of the breezy musical comedy success; presented with elaborate prolog, "Found: Sally" with Mildred Baldwin, Hugh Winder and Sam Soble, nightly at 7:25 and 9:20; Christie comedy, "Sit Tight," with Bobby Vernon; McDonald News Events; LeRoy DeVaney in musical comedy accompaniment on the mighty voiced super-Wurlitzer organ.

Coming: Strongheart, the wonder dog, in Jack London's "White Fang," Sydney Chaplin in "Charley's Aunt;" Zane Grey's "The Riders of the Purple Sage," with Tom Mix; "The Last Laugh," Emil Jannings; Raymond Griffith in "The Night Club;" Norma Talmage in "The Lady;" Harold Bell Wright's "The Recreation of Brian Kent."

ketball games and our team would have a place to practice.
 KEN STEPHENSON,
 (Chairman of Finance Committee of the A. S. U. O.)

LAW SCHOOL "NINE" ISSUES CHALLENGE

To the Editor of the Emerald:
 By the one-sided score of 14 to 5, the Law school nine clearly displayed its superiority over the Sport Writers in the gentle pastime which is commonly termed "Baseball." The Sport Writers had ample and fair notice of the time and place of the game and were represented by a multitude of players,

many of whom never before knew that there was such an organization as the Sport Writers, nevertheless the Lawyers were easily the victors.

By virtue of this decided victory the Law School retains the championship of the Independent league of the University of Oregon.
 Rumor has it that there are seven
 (Continued on page three)

PIANO JAZZ

WATERMAN METHOD
 Beginners or Advanced
 Learn jazz piano in a few lessons, by new improved method of teaching
 Demonstration Free
Winnie Irene Russell
 244 7th Ave. East

HAIRCUT? SURE!

The Club Barber Shop
 Geo. W. Blair 814 Willamette

Phone 246 104 9th St. E.

TIPS

A Weekly Bulletin Published for House Managers by The Table Supply Co.

DO YOU LIKE MACARONI?

Macaroni is a common food—but still it has something about it,—something foreign that makes it different from the other staples. Served with a chili sauce it makes a real Italian lunch. We think perhaps of some little back alley in Italy where great string of macaroni are sold to brilliantly dressed peasants,—the favorite dish of a country.

one way of serving. Have you ever tried to see how many ways there are to vary it? There is macaroni and tomato sauce, made just a little different with green peppers and topped with bread crumbs; macaroni cut into small pieces with melted butter poured over it; macaroni baked with cheese that bursts in boiling bubbles on the table. You can't help liking macaroni that tastes like that.

But we get tired of just

Table Supply Co.

104 9th St. E. Phone 246

Announcing

THE OPENING

of Eugene's Newest and Most Modern Meat Market

THE Lowell Market

in the New McDonald Theatre Building
 Corner 10th and Willamette Streets

WE CATER TO THE COLLEGE STUDENTS

Everything of the best in the line of meats, fish, poultry, cheese, pickles, sauerkraut, etc., will be carried here. We invite your inspection of our market on the opening day, and we hope to see you often thereafter.

1044 Willamette St.

Telephone 656