

# Oregon Daily Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

RAY NASH, Editor

MILTON GEORGE, Manager

### EDITORIAL BOARD

Robert Galloway	Managing Editor	Walter Cover	Associate Editor
Claudia Fletcher	Asst. Managing Editor	Richard H. Spring	Sports Editor
William Haezerty	Telegraph Editor	Donald Johnston	Feature Editor
Arthur Schoultz	P. I. Editor	Margaret Long	Society Editor
Arden X. Pangborn	Literary Editor		

News and Editor Phones, 655

### BUSINESS STAFF

Larry Thielen	Associate Manager	Ed Bissell	Circulation Manager
Ruth Street	Advertising Manager	Wilbur Shannon	Asst. Circulation Mgr.

The Oregon Daily Emerald, official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Oregon, Eugene, issued daily except Sunday and Monday during the college year. Member United Press News Service, Member of Pacific Intercolligiate Press. Entered in the postoffice at Eugene, Oregon, as second-class matter. Subscription rates, \$2.50 per year. Advertising rates upon application. Residence phone, editor, 721; manager, 2799. Business office phone, 1895.

Day Editor This Issue—Frances Cherry  
Night Editor This Issue—Clarence Crow  
Assistant Night Editors—Ralph David  
Harry Tonkon

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1927.

## A Minority That's Effective

WHEN the news first went abroad on the campus that the University had officially accepted the recommendation for a Junior College, consternation was rife in the element opprobriously called "registrant." Now that a list of 58 qualified for the work has been published—a list including athletes as well as anemic tortoise-framed grinds—misgivings have subsided. Gloom occasioned by the vision of a new triple-threat flunking system has been displaced by enthusiasm for Oregon progress in matters educational.

The first selections of the council were made on grade ratings. It is neither the rule nor the wish of the controllers, however, to rigidly restrict membership in the honors group to those who have made any stipulated grade-marks. Such a policy would be obviously inconsistent since the introduction of the new system was inspired by the unreliability of numerical rating as an index to real scholastic achievement. Individuals to whom a II is as rare and welcome as Christmas may be given sanction if they can show enough interest and ability.

It is not essential that the student even be a major in the department or school in which his special work is done. Too frequently it occurs that, for diplomatic or "practical" reasons, he is enrolled in a technical, professional or business school while his real interests lie in the light service course he has chosen as an elective. An honors student in this situation is free to develop his faculties in their normal direction.

The Junior College can never be relatively very large—it shouldn't be—but its development is of vital import to the University. Its appeal is to a minority that is the backbone of the system; the saving factor in the otherwise hopeless welter of mob education. Now that minority has its chance.

## Today the Pad Is Put in "Paddle"

TODAY'S the day for the freshmen. A big day of clean, wholesome fun admirably capped by the annual open house serenade.

A report came from high places yesterday that the Emerald would make strenuous attempts to defend the poor frosh. But when the last group of fire-place critics disbanded tonight after literally meeting the campus, it will realize that the strongest ally of the frosh is the sophomore class. Or, perhaps, more accurately, the effect of inertia on the Thundering Thousand of '30.

It will be a sorry sight for those prone to hark back to the glorious gory days when they were freshmen. Take a long lust look, old-timers, for you are about to witness the death throes of hazing at Oregon.

The law is immutable; off with the old and on with the new. The Emerald cannot change it, neither can the student council, but the course of hazing has been run. Today you'll see paddling with accent on the first syllable.

## Further Adventures In Clothing

A MIGHTY combat looms in the offing. Once more have the males of the sophomore class hurled a challenge to the fate that seems to rule o'er official garb for second year men.

Brown moleskins—not real skins, of course, but brown trousers made of a cloth called moleskin—will be the latest sacrifice to be led before the altar of class distinctions. Will the gods be appeased and relent or will the official pantaloons meet their doom in the hungry maw of the angry spirit?

Perhaps it will not be amiss to introduce a bit of history wherein the voracious appetite of the monster is revealed.

Once upon a time, when the present sophomores were still in short pants—yes, short pants, not golf knickers—there was a sophomore class whose members wished to have some distinctive article of dress. They dared not ape the upperclassmen with cords and sombreros, yet feared that they might be mistaken for freshmen. This fear being well founded, they decided to adopt blue jeans. Adopt them they did, but alas! The winter winds blew cold. Chills and shivers chased each other up and down the sophomore spines. The blue jeans were cast into the eternal limbo.

Another day, another class. Nice, bright red hats, the kind the doughy nimrod wears as he fares forth into the forest in search of game, would surely lend the coveted distinction. And they did, for a brief moment. Down poured the rain and down streaked the red. A gory end to that quest of the elusive garment.

Sweatshirts were the choice of the class of '28 in younger days. Very popular indeed. All classes took to wearing them and distinction once more eluded its pursuers.

Only last year, there was what the sophomores christened "beer suits," but others were not so particular in what names were applied to the originally white costumes. Once more the jinx called old Jupe Pluvius to his assistance and many a suit sought to withdraw into its own shell, much to the embarrassment of its owner.

Moleskins! It's hard to predict what will be their fate, but here's luck to them and to their wearers. May they ever have good support. —W. C.

"cockiness", breaking line, or otherwise straying from the straight and narrow path. I take it that not many of the "frosh" will escape this chastisement if the memories of former years are sufficient proof. There will be the usual gauntlets on the butte and the path to the Oregon Seal. These, according to the president of the sophomore class, "will be plenty hard".

This mandatory choice has been substituted for general participation and an improbable restriction has been placed upon the "paddlers". Sounds as if we still have the "frosh parade".

What impresses the last named fact most firmly upon the mind of the writer is the attitude of the student body officers as represented by the vice president at the sophomore class meeting. He (Mr. Socolefsky) deprecated the fact that newspaper comment and parental objections had necessitated the action of himself and his colleagues. Reaching into the realms of imagination, he poured forth a public's supposed idea of the "new frosh parade"; speaking of such things as giving the freshmen a ride in "Buicks, Studebakers, Packards, etc." with the sophomores tossing red roses at them. This theme he continued at some length till the desired effect was obtained. His excuse for the concession given the commentators and objections was that the students must not remain "college kids" in the mind's

eye of the public, and the powers that be.

Consequently my objections to the institution of the "frosh parade" are continued, and my respect for the student body officers who would make such an apparently misleading attempt to revise the "frosh parade" rules is considerably lessened.

H. W. ('30)



## THE OYING NEED OF THE CAMPUS RIGHT NOW IS A BENEFIT DANCE TO BUY WINDOW SHADES FOR THE PHISIGS.

The trouble is, that Diji's would probably block any such move.



SEERIOUSLY  
If he carries a brief case around to classes with him it's ten to one that he wears long underwear.

CO-ED COUNCIL  
Dear Aunt Seerah,  
I wear glasses and really look studious but I don't want people to think I am that sort. What can I do to let people know I don't take life seriously?  
Goggles.

Dear Goggles,  
Change your major to Business Administration.  
Aunt Seerah.

Frosh Ben Dover almost got a thrill the other day—that he'd get to see a big fire—but it was only a speed eop a little late for lunch.  
We saw a girl the other day who was a perfect Amazon. We mean the river, she had a big mouth, and babbled on forever.

A man by the name of McTifer Of Venice was an ardent admirer; But he glimpsed her one day  
And in utter dismay  
Said, "Goodness, but skirts can't go much higher."

The following manuscript, hurriedly etched on a piece of toast with a toothpick, was submitted by an unknown writer.

A Play in One Act  
—OR—  
THURSDAY NOON AT A FRATERNITY HOUSE  
Scene I, act I.

President: Frosh, arise and plant thy feet on thy chair.  
Were you in attendance at this morning's assemblage?

Fresh: Verily sir.  
Pres: Tell us then of the happenings.

Fresh: President Hall climbed to his feet and remarked that he would speak for three minutes, but brothers it was fifteen minutes before he ended.

Pres: 'Twas Dr. Hall. Seat thyself. Arise you freshman and stand on thy seat.

Fresher: Sorry sir, I'm not a contortionist.

Pres: Still thy fresh lip. How did the assembly end?

Fresher: Everyone got up and left.  
All in chorus: SIT DOWN.  
Last scene shows paddle coming to the front then going to the behind.



BULL-E-TIN  
Piggers are warned to discontinue walking up and down the mill race after dark because the water is soon to be turned on and no immediate notice will be given.

Bob Warner says that it was so cold where he worked this summer that he woke up in the night and heard his room-mate's false teeth chattering on the bureau.

Usher: "Hey frosh, there are seats over there."  
Frosh: "We don't want seats. We want standing room."

Co-education: Blindly signing up for a course; hoping against hope that there will be good looking girls in it.

IF YOU DON'T FIND ONE TONIGHT YOU NEVER WILL!  
SEVEN SEERS

Dr. H. Frame, Former Professor, Visits Here

Dr. Hugh C. Frame, former instructor in economics, was a campus visitor here yesterday. Frame resigned here last spring and went to Washington, D. C., where he has been at work on the National Geographic Magazine.



## Theaters

McDONALD—Last day—Billie Dave in "The Stolen Bride," a colorful comedy of love and intrigue, in which a daring lover kidnaps a beautiful bride on her wedding night—because she has stolen his heart, and Lloyd Hughes is the lover. On the stage, Oregon's own "Baron of the Baton," George McMurry and his "Kollege Knights," in a new presentation de luxe, nightly at 8:50. Also Frank Alexander playing a "Medley of Smiles" and an atmospheric musical setting to the picture on the super-organ. Coming—Syd Chaplin in "The Missing Link," and about the funniest thing ever screened.

REX—Last day—Monte Blue in "The Bush Leaguer," a thrilled filled romance of the diamond that combines all the excitement of the world series in a tale of a small town king of swat who knocked a home run, won the big game, and a girl. Also the third adventures of "Blake of Scotland Yard." International News events, Marion Zurcher at the organ. Coming—"The Joy Girl," with Olive Borden and Neil Hamilton, in a luxurious romance of Palm Beach.

## Traditions

(Continued from page one)  
and the University of Washington report the Inter-Collegiate Knights a very satisfactory organization for disciplining freshmen.

(5) The "O".  
The "O" on Skinner's Butte is maintained and kept painted by the freshmen class.

It is traditional that the "O" be painted at least twice each school year—once on Homecoming and again on Junior Week-end, also whenever its appearance warrants it. The Committee recommends that all sentiments of hazing be abolished. The tradition of preserving the "O" is a Frosh privilege, not a duty, and should be sustained.

(6) High School Emblems  
It is a tradition of Oregon that all high school athletic awards, and high school pins and rings be discarded when on the Campus or within the environs of the University.

III. ATHLETIC TRADITIONS  
(1) Sportsmanship  
The true spirit of sportsmanship prevails at all athletic contests under the auspices of the University.

The Committee feels that our student body should continue its present well mannered conduct. Oregon athletic squads have always been sportsmen and have been accorded sportsmanlike treatment at other universities. Our cheering section should emulate this spirit as they have in the past by according every courtesy to officials and opposing players in every contest. We feel that any disparagement of the opponent, the voiced disapproval of his tactics or the rigorous questioning of the officials' judgment does nothing but foster ill feeling toward us, embarrass our teams when they are visiting and generally label our University as unsportsmanlike.

(2) No Piggging at Games  
No Oregon man accompanies any woman to or during an official University (also freshman) athletic contest or rally.

(3) Every University student supports to the best of his ability all official student body contests and rallies and is present whenever possible.

(4) All Oregon students stand in their places and unmoved during the official cheer, the "Oskey," and when the Pledge Song (Alma Mater song) is sung.

(5) No Oregon student wears during the school year any athletic emblem of any high or preparatory school or college other than the Oregon "O" within the environs of the University.

(6) Cheers  
The committee believes that the time and effort displayed by our cheer leaders in the past has not been sufficient to keep our standard of cheering on the plane that it should be. With such thought in mind we make the following recommendations to the student council:

(a) That the cheer leader make a campaign for new cheers. The committee finds that our cheers have not progressed as have all other phases of our athletic traditions, that they are not modern, and do not show distinct evidences of originality.

(b) That the cheer leader should conduct frequent, truly cheer rehearsals on the athletic field during the various sport seasons. The committee feels that our interest in cheering has been so low that many of our students do not even learn our cheers. We believe that frequent cheer practices will not only afford students ample opportunity for learning cheers and facilitate better rendition, but will also yield encouragement and stimulus to aspirants for team positions.

(c) That card stunts receive greater attention. The committee believes that card stunts between game periods have been unsatisfactory. Sufficient time and effort have not been given, first, in planning card stunts, and second, in rehearsing or rendering them. We feel the appearance of our cheering sections is, in the minds of many preppers and alumni, indicative of our spirit.

(d) That greater emphasis be placed on stunts between game periods. The committee finds that this feature of our contests has been woefully neglected. No contest should be staged without clever stunts between periods. They should not be left entirely to the Order of the O, but that they are a part of the official duties of the cheer leader and his staff.

(e) That the cheer leader enforce the tradition that undergraduates wear rooster's caps at all official University contests.

(f) That definite action be taken by the cheer leader through publicity and other means to educate the alumni concerning the changes from time to time in our cheers.

(g) That the development and rendition of cheers be not left wholly to the discretion of the cheer leader and his staff but be enforced by the student council.

(h) The committee recommends that the Order of the O maintain inviolate the tradition that no student wear a sweater of blue with an Oregon emblem of yellow or yellow stripes, unless he is a member of the Order of the O, or has earned the right to wear an official man-

hearing or rendering them. We feel the appearance of our cheering sections is, in the minds of many preppers and alumni, indicative of our spirit.

(d) That greater emphasis be placed on stunts between game periods. The committee finds that this feature of our contests has been woefully neglected. No contest should be staged without clever stunts between periods. They should not be left entirely to the Order of the O, but that they are a part of the official duties of the cheer leader and his staff.

(e) That the cheer leader enforce the tradition that undergraduates wear rooster's caps at all official University contests.

(f) That definite action be taken by the cheer leader through publicity and other means to educate the alumni concerning the changes from time to time in our cheers.

(g) That the development and rendition of cheers be not left wholly to the discretion of the cheer leader and his staff but be enforced by the student council.

(h) The committee recommends that the Order of the O maintain inviolate the tradition that no student wear a sweater of blue with an Oregon emblem of yellow or yellow stripes, unless he is a member of the Order of the O, or has earned the right to wear an official man-



## CAMPUS Bulletin

Classes for the making up of geometry deficiencies will begin next Monday at 4 p. m. The classes will meet in Room 3, Johnson on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Miss Velma Tisdale will be the instructor in charge of the make up work.

All senior men are to meet at Condon hall promptly at 8:15. Don McCook, president of the senior class invites any members of the class of '27, who may be on the campus to come and help give the frosh a square deal, and for all seniors to come wearing sombrero stars and any other equipment which might be needed.

Sophomore hand men report at Hayward field with instruments Saturday 10 a. m.

All band men report to play for the game at 2 p. m. at Hayward field.

All senior men report at Kincaid

ger's sweater or cheer leader's sweater. We find that this tradition has been disturbed, particularly regarding stripes, and recommend its strict enforcement by the student council.

field at 8:15 for duty as cops for the underclass Mix. Hats, canes, and cords are in order.

Unaffiliated men who wish to attend Open House dances tonight with the Independent Mens' club are asked to sign the slips posted on the bulletin board in the campus Y. M. C. A. hut.

Pledging Announcement  
Alpha Beta Chi announces the pledging of Winston Strong, of Gresham, Oregon.

The latest arrival at college  
**Mandarin Yellow**

## The New Duofold Pen with flashing Black Tips

Only a few have been seen hereabouts—As Yet

But flocks of these Mandarin Yellow Duofolds are on the way—the liveliest thing that has made its appearance this season.

First shipment—to a Shop at Wall St.—vanished the first day. No, they weren't stolen, unless when you see them you consider it robbery to carry them off at \$5 and \$7 per.

This is the Pressureless Pen, with Non-Breakable Barrel, 28% lighter than rubber. It must stay in perfect order—or we make it good free.

See Parker's new Mandarin Yellow at any pen counter—if it hasn't arrived, inquire when it's expected.

THE PARKER PEN CO., JANEVILLE, WIS.  
OFFICES AND SUBSIDIARIES: NEW YORK, BOSTON, CHICAGO, CLEVELAND, ATLANTA, DALLAS, SAN FRANCISCO, TORONTO, CANADA, LONDON, ENGLAND.

Cond 50c Extra  
No Expense After Purchase  
Parker Duofold  
Duofold Jr. Lady Duofold

Prof—Is there anything at all you are sure of?  
Student—Sure, that the best cords on the campus are CAMPUS CORDS.

CAMPUS CORDS  
None Genuine Without the CAN'T BUST 'EM Label  
ELOSSER-HEYNE-MANN COMPANY  
77 Battery Street • San Francisco



## Communications

Soph Flays Aitics  
As the time for the annual freshman parade is here; the controversy over revision of rules for the affair has been almost completely silenced and it would seem as though the critics of this form of "Oregon tradition" were waiting to see what will happen this time.

The sophomore class has agreed to abide by the revisions of the parade made by the student body officers. Surely! and why not agree since the decision rested with the chosen few of the class officers and since the parade has not been modified in the interests of the incoming freshmen at all.

Forty-five men have been chosen to represent the sophomore class as "paddle wielders". As I write, the list of these men is being made into copy for publication in the Emerald. It is my prophecy that the men selected are noted neither for their ability to see the side of the incoming freshmen or for any humane qualities in regard to the "gentle" use of the paddle.

In the first place nothing has been removed from the ceremony except the possible grudge blows to be given freshmen by sophomores holding something against them. The "45" will not be allowed to paddle the freshmen except for

Many a man is doing work day after day that an electric motor can do for less than a cent an hour

College men and women recognize electricity as one of the principal aids to progress in the factory, on the farm, and in the home.

Guided by human intelligence; electricity can do almost any job a man can do. From stirring to grinding, from lifting to pulling, there is a G-E motor specially adapted to any task.

210-6000  
**GENERAL ELECTRIC**  
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK