

# Oregon Daily Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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## Will the Faculty Kick Through?

(Continued from Page One)

madly about from Villard Hall to the Music building. The saving in this time alone can be appreciated from the fact that a half day saved would amount approximately to one man's time for a full year in every 1500 students registered.

There would be exceptions, but of course these could be cut to a minimum. The physical ed department, for instance, has its own mass of red tape, which no one else would want to bother with, and which can best be handled in the respective gymnasiums. Such exceptions would not interfere with the operation of the primary idea, which is a centralization of registration procedure.

The old system is valuable principally as a preliminary course in training for competition under Bill Hayward.

## Who's Eligible For the Bunion Derby?

Adverse comment is coming from all corners of the campus over the open house issue. Some thrusts have been directed at the traditional principle of the event while others are concerned with faulty management of the practice which results in gross inequalities to the various organizations participating. It is to the latter fault that H. Y. S. has found occasion to object.

In the days of yore when the first open house was held the idea was undoubtedly fostered to provide an opportunity for new friendships among the men's and women's organizations. Whatever may have been the intent of the originators of the scheme, the democratic spirit they had in mind has suffered a severe relapse until now bunion and sore feet will probably create more animosity than friendship.

We feel, however, that H. Y. S. has failed to ferret out the underlying evil of the open house plan. The annual event after all might prove joyful and entertaining to some but generally speaking it is more of a bunion derby to the majority. Even a John Gilbert would find his company tiresome towards the close of the evening when dance after dance had been reeled off in more or less mechanical fashion.

Now the question arises of just what is the solution for this painful situation. Either a grouping of the houses must take place or else the enjoyment must be limited to those needing a stimulant to their list of acquaintances on the campus. Freshmen and perhaps sophomores would fall in this group. The novelty of open house is still entertaining as a general rule to these two classes and the benefits would accordingly be greater.

However fair and systematic the grouping of the houses might be there would still be considerable gnashing of teeth because some group did not rate the best houses or because some individual could not dance with a secret sorrow. The logical solution, therefore, seems to rest in the idea of limiting the participants to members of the two underclasses.

## Communications

To the Editor:

If I may give my diverted slant: Open house has been feverishly traditional, but it hasn't been a flawless indulgence. Its procedure has not established the novel inscription of DEMOCRACY. The inevitable clique will remain unaffected, and unacquaintances will only be unveiled for the intense dramatic moments of the dizzily swaying couples. Each fraternity and sorority member has the advantage of his abler brother and sister in the general mix of things, but the independents who really need the social ascension (according to campus considerations) get a less spiced variety of cordiality.

After a group of the unaffiliated make a nervous presentation at a sorority liar they are admitted into a crowd of ostensibly sophisticated women who with extremely scrutinizing and raw eyes stick a long fingernail in the direction of some youth who possesses a touch of the swagger and blit associated with college and inquire of her nearest sister why he didn't make a frat. Then deductively assuming something must be wrong with him she murders her attention and attempts a decided spell of boredom until a mob of the notional order appears to modify the repulsive situation. That's the general attitude, altho a wave of denial hovers over the campus.

Upon being asked whether he was going to attend the season's open house an upperclassman said he had been a dark horse once. Others have frankly stated that the only place they received a mentionable welcome was at a newly chartered local sorority where they had not learned the caste division. I'm not necessarily praising the locals however, for as soon as they're installed and

are able to exceed some of the others in building a gaudy barn they immediately grasp the hunch that they've pulled themselves out of the gutter, and bounce up to a realm of snobishness.

The annual formal covers the same ground as open house, and those excluded who are mostly independents do not have to suffer the embarrassment of inhospitality. Solution No. 1—Either abolish the open house folly; No. 2—divide the men in general. Independents and intrafrat alike. That would eliminate distinction other than personal. H. Y. S.

## What? No Open House?

To the Editor:

I hear they're going to cut the upperclassmen out of the open house fun! Of all the goofy propositions! Who said we didn't like to go around and renew old acquaintances and spread on the old line. At first it comes a bit hard, but by the time four or ten sororities are behind you, the old tongue lays it on thick and gooey.

Without us older hands on deck, the function would flop and soon die out. The embarrassed little "undies" would mix like oil and water and about as much would be accomplished as a Democrat haranguing a Republican rally.

Some cry about having to walk so far. Most of their walking is done on the girls' feet, I think. The fraternities can usually rake up four or five backs to do the hauling from house to house and save wear and tear on the brothers' "dogs."

Let the ones who don't want to go stay home and soak their feet. The girls don't have to stay and dance. They usually can be found sitting in the dark dining room "resting" when the houses they don't like come around anyway. And the males sit out on the porch and smoke.

If you must cut open house down to underclassmen, and such an idea is sure the rocks, for heaven's sake give us upperclassmen a college dance or something to save our money on.

AN UPPERCLASSMAN.

## Emerald Editor In Arctic, at Work for Paper

## Amos Berg Promises Copy For Campus Readers On His North Stuff

Few students on the campus realize that the Emerald has a traveling editor, but so it has, and some of his contributions, reflecting no doubt the howl of the malamute and the icy wastes of Alaska, will appear in this column sooner or later. The gentleman in question is Amos Berg, who has not yet returned to school.

Berg, who is an expert cameraman and one of the Pacific coast's outstanding canoeists, is in Alaska on business—writing and shooting pictures. His last letter to the United States, dated from Holy Cross on August 31, promised stories soon.

The letter in part: "This letter finds me near the completion of my Yukon voyage, 291 miles from Berging sea. Since June 15 I have traveled over 2500 miles by canoe through Icy Straits, Glacier Bay and from Lake Linderman down the Yukon to my present camp at Holy Cross, which is near the delta of the Yukon.

"For the next month I will be among the eskimeaux of Norton Sound up as far north as the Bering Strait, photographing them for the movies and for an article for the National Geographic. I will be out of touch with civilization on the delta, but as an associate editor of the Emerald, will send in some stuff now and then as I get an opportunity."

## Hoover or Al Smith

The Emerald today is inaugurating a daily interview with professors, and campus figures on why they intend to vote for Herbert Hoover, Al Smith or the other presidential candidates at the polls on November 6.

S. Stephenson Smith, associate professor of English literature, favored Herbert Hoover for the presidency until he heard the Republican candidate's acceptance address. It is Hoover's "sins of omission" to which Mr. Smith objects.

"Hoover has more of the background which I would wish for a president," he said, "but he hasn't enough of the popular leader. Smith has done much more in this campaign toward bringing the essential problems of the nation before the people. Prohibition and religion are just dust in the eyes which obscure the fundamental issues."

"Hoover would make a fine Roman consul—or better, an economic czar. Before I had definitely decided as to my choice I thought it was too bad that we couldn't have both—Smith to head the political institution and Hoover to handle the economic and business organization. I believe that the political side of the government is more important than the business. In other words, I would rather see a more enlightened public, even if it has a little less to eat."

The neglect of the Republican candidate to mention the power trust issue or the Nicaragua situation, and his "whitewashing" of the Republican oil scandal made a very unfavorable impression on Mr. Smith.

"It is now a known fact that the power interests bribed professors and high school teachers to speak in favor of private and against public ownership of water power. When anyone interferes with the educational institution, which together with the press and radio most greatly influences public opinion, some statement is certainly needed."

## Campus Bulletin

All House representatives for intramural sports meet in room 121 of the Woman's building Wednesday at 5:00. This meeting is important to you. Please be there.

Pot and Quill meeting tonight at 7:30 at Ruth Newton's, 1164 Patterson.

Heads of all organizations will meet at 7 o'clock this evening in room 1 of Johnson hall to decide upon some definite plan for open house. Very important meeting of varsity managers club in the A. S. U. O. office in Friendly hall tonight at 7:00. Election of new members.

The Women's Faculty club will give a tea in alumni hall Wednesday, Oct. 10, from 3:30 to 6 in honor of the new women on the faculty and the new faculty wives.

Meeting of Beta Gamma Sigma at 5:00 today at room 107 Commerce building. Very important.

Plane Geometry students wishing to make up deficiencies in geometry please meet with Gertrude Tolle in room 1 Johnson hall, Thursday at 4:00 p. m.

Women's League Tea postponed until next Wednesday, due to conflict of other teas on same day.

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet meets this afternoon at four-thirty at the Y. W. C. A. bungalow. All members are requested to be there.

Fresh Commission meets this afternoon at five o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. bungalow to choose a nominating committee. All freshmen women are invited.

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet meets at 4:30 today at the "Hut."

Pi Sigma members will meet Wednesday at 4 p. m. in the Oregon building, room 107.

## Theaters

McDONALD: Second day, "The Foreign Legion" with Lewis Stone, Norman Kerry and June Marlow.

Oregon-Stanford football pictures. Frank D. C. Alexander playing "Southern Airmen." Coming, "The Cop," William Boyd.

REX: Last day, "Square Crooks" with Dorothy Dwan and Robert Armstrong. Mystery and mirth.

## Pipe Convert Ends Agonizing Tobacco Hunt

New York, N. Y. June 30, 1926

Larus & Bro. Co. Richmond, Va. Gentlemen:

I started smoking on cigarettes, but after meeting a young lady for whom men who smoked pipes had a greater charm, I promptly switched to one.

Then my agony began. I tried one brand of tobacco after another, always working on the theory that the more you paid for tobacco, the better it would be.

I tried imported special mixtures. I paid as much as fifty cents an ounce. All to no avail.

Then came the day I tried Edgeworth. It was at a ball game. I had run short of the certain brand I was smoking, and a casual acquaintance offered me a pipeful from his pouch.

Imagine my delight when after the first few puffs I did not feel the old familiar bite. I puffed on, inhaling the delightful aroma, and oh boy! It was sweet right down to the bottom.

Nothing has separated me from my pipe, or my pipe from Edgeworth, since then.

Yours very truly,  
(signed) David Freedman, Jr.

**Edgeworth**  
Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco

**ROSEWOOD**

Not gaudy enough for Mike the Bitch. Perhaps not prim enough for Priscilla's maiden aunt.

But the rich and mellow rosewood coloring of this **Wahl-Eversharp Fountain Pen and Pencil** appeals to open minded and well garbed youth.

See your Wahl dealer today. Pick your writing tools from the famous Wahl-Eversharp line.

Pens are priced at \$3 to \$10; pencils, \$2 to \$6.

**WAHL-EVERSHARP**  
PENS AND PENCILS

Coming, "His Tiger Lady," Adolphe Menjou.

COLONIAL: Last day, "The Magnificent Flirt" with Florence Vidor. Parisian nights. Coming, "The Showdown," George Baneroff.

## Asiatic Pictures Will Be Shown at Y.M.C.A.

Dr. Joseph R. Wetherbee, local lecturer, is to give a travelogue with motion pictures of Asia at the Y. M. C. A., 7:30 p. m. Wednesday night.

Doctor Wetherbee has made three trips around the world as educa-

tional director on the steam ship Belgenland of the American Express and Red Star line. He will speak of his experience encountered in foreign countries, while on these cruises.

He was also director of the interstate post-graduate clinic tour through Europe for one year. In this tour the countries of England, Scotland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, France and Germany were visited. Charles Mayo of the Mayo brother's clinic was chairman of the tour, and Lord Dawson, London, was in charge of the foreign relations.

No admission will be charged for the lecture and everyone is invited to attend.

## Sigma Delta Chi Meets For First Time Today

Sigma Delta Chi, international honorary journalism fraternity for men, will hold its first meeting of the year this noon at the Anchorage. Plans for work to be undertaken by the fraternity during the year will be considered. A full attendance is urgent.

In addition to the business of the meeting, it is expected that there will be considerable swapping of experiences of the past summer, as many of the members of the group worked on newspapers during the vacation period.

The color band inlay on the cap identifies the character of the pen point.

**No. 7 Seven Dollars**

"Oh, Boy, What a Fountain Pen"

**Waterman's**

He bought his pen on the way to class!

He bought a Waterman's No. 7. He was delighted with the color band feature that enabled him to quickly and accurately select a pen point exactly suited to his style of writing.

You will be as delighted as he was if you visit your dealer and try Waterman's No. 7.

All over the country men who know are employing this No. 7 scientific method for selecting accurately the pen point best suited to their style of writing. No. 7 is offered in six different styles of pen point. Each is identified by a distinctive color inlay band on the cap. Individualized pen point fitting is thus made practical for the first time.

Dependable, speedy pen performance such as Waterman's gives saves valuable time for thought—a decided advantage during exams.

They are sold where you buy your books and stationery.

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opens a new era of ocean travel

Miraculously quiet and vibrationless, luxurious and swift, the new electrically operated S. S. **California**, largest American-built passenger ship, has opened a new era of ocean travel.

Electricity drives the **California** so efficiently that the fuel bill for the initial coast-to-coast trip was even less than the Canal tolls. Electricity mans the winches, bakes the bread, makes the ice, polishes the silver. And electricity cools the cabins and provides passengers with the comforts found in the finest hotels.

On sea or land, in every walk of life, electricity is in the van of progress. Undreamed of yesterday, the electric ship is a symbol of the electrical industry's part in modern civilization and a prophecy of even greater accomplishment.

This monogram is found on great motors that drive the **California**; and on a multitude of electric appliances which contribute to the comfort of her passengers. It is an emblem of skilled engineering and high manufacturing quality.

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