

Oregon Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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Emerald Makes Startling Political Revelation

The Emerald has heretofore kept a discreet neutrality on the poignant question of national politics but the time has come to lay the cards on the table.

Without loud shouting and vociferating concomitant with so many politicians the Emerald editors have silently and thoroughly investigated the records and histories of both aspirants to the exalted position of president of the United States and are prepared to come out with an unqualified endorsement of the man who, in our opinion, is the only logical man for the job.

Employing some of the best minds on the campus in our untiring search for the truth we have reached a conclusion which we feel is the only sane one. Realizing our duty to the A. S. U. O. we are ready to unveil a collection of evidence that will reveal one nominee in his true colors.

It is not often that a man of the calibre of this candidate succeeds in keeping hidden from the people his pernicious, infamous, self-seeking character. But even his enemies admit his cunning. Are you going to vote for this man? Rising up in righteous editorial indignation we proclaimed to ourselves, "Not if intelligent editorial guidance will prevent it!"

Fortunately we have the undeniable proof. There is not the least doubt about the man's perfidy. Unfortunately the source of our information could not tell us the candidate's name.—L. H.

Hoover or Al Smith

By L. FENLASON

E. T. Hodge, professor of geology, favors Smith for president on moral grounds. He believes that a return of the present administration to office would amount to telling the rising generation that dishonesty is the best policy to follow.

"I can not condone or approve the misuse of money, the misstatement of fact, and the actual cases of downright thievery which have existed in the Republican administration," he stated.

"I used to admire Hoover and considered him a very clever young man until he became silent in the known presence of so much corruption. He must have been aware of the abuses, or very dumb; I don't believe that he is dumb. In keeping silent he has disregarded his oath of office and his duty as a citizen. I think Hoover has sold his soul for a chance at the presidency. Of course lots of good men have done that before him."

Mr. Hodge is not a cut and dried Democrat; in fact, he is a Republican. His first impressions of Smith were not altogether favorable.

"It was only after I had made a study of his record that I realized what a truly remarkable man Smith is. He is a second Abraham Lincoln; a man trained in the art of government, with no blemish on his private or governmental life."

Smith's stand on the prohibition issue Mr. Hodge admires because it is "intellectually honest." "We won't get any place unless we face facts; and it is a fact, I think, that prohibition is a failure. Smith recognizes that and is trying to find a remedy."

Mr. Hodge approves of Smith's use of the vernacular in public address; and claims that his grammatical errors do not exist in his formally written addresses.

"Smith can write a paper just as well as Hoover, and he doesn't take three weeks doing it."

"Smith has shown that he is concerned with the welfare of the whole people; I don't think that Hoover has any interest in the working people. Smith has great sympathy with his fellow man. It is a wonder to me that the American people have failed to understand a man of such remarkable character and accomplishments. He has raised himself from the gutter. But the fact that he had no wealthy relatives to give him his education is no argument against him."

Hoover

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have been seniors. Seven graduate students, but not a single member of the faculty voted yesterday.
Opinions over the campus on the Emerald's poll are varied. William Adams, chairman of the Campus



WE ARE HEARTILY IN FAVOR OF SUNDAY MOVIES.

Our movie fan roommate practices on his saxophone just about all the time he isn't at a show.

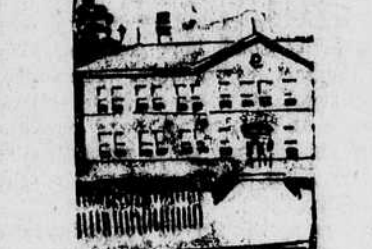


PROGRAM COMPLETE FOR PORTLAND TRIP

1. Rally train will arrive in Portland exactly as game ends and score will be announced at depot. A yell will be given on station platform, care being taken not to disturb people reading papers in waiting room. Three pieces of band, with muffled instruments, will play Mighty Oregon while train crew is preparing train for return trip.
2. Parents of Portland students may write to the University in advance and for a fee of \$5.00 be granted permission to stand behind the bars at the station and watch their children.

"FRITZIE" FISHER, FRISKY FROSH FROM FREEWATER, SAYS HE COULDN'T AFFORD TO LIVE IN THE NEW DORM AND SO HE HAD TO PLEDGE A FRA-TERNITY.

The Rice Krispie salesman left free samples at the new Scotch fraternity house of Bagpipe & Kilties, but the housemanager discovered that they pop when milk is added so he is going to save them for the time the house has to enter the Homecoming noise parade.



FEWER DADS THAN WAS EXPECTED TRIED TO REGISTER AT THE NEW DELTA GAMMA HOUSE, MISTAKING IT FOR THE AD. BUILDING.

Professor MUELLER told HIS social ORIGIN'S CLASS that BY MEANS OF A DENT A skull WAS IDENTIFIED AS BEING THAT OF A PRE-HISTORIC WOMAN. MAYBE WHEN THE PROFESSOR gets MARRIED HE WON'T be so SURE THE SKULL WAS THAT OF A WOMAN.

In keeping with our tradition of honoring the first professor to break into the column each year, we hereby present Prof. Mueller with his choice of either a subscription to Judge or a pass to student council meetings.

this little toe went to market
this little toe stayed home
this little toe went to open-house
and it's flat as this little pome

HISTORICAL NOTE

Madge Normile again sings that new and delightful song hit of 1883, "New Orleans."

It's no mystery why the green paint still remains on the Senior Bench. Neither the senior nor the freshman class had enough money to buy anything to clean it.



YE DIARY

Early up and hence to my room and to dressing, but Lord! such cold mornings do irk me greatly, and so to hacing frosh for not rising earlier to start fires. Mayhaps the brat not soon forget, for did smack him right soundly, but at the same time did find in my heart to envy the lad, for full well did I know that in at least one place he hath more warmth than I. Then to the kitchen and to breakfasting, but Lord! there be ten ahead of me on sport page. Anon to class without further ado and with spirits rising, but heaven help me! my heart did sink at the sight of quize paper with Dr. Conklin.

ALL RIGHT, FEET, TONIGHT'S YOUR NIGHT FOR PUNISHMENT! (BUT YOUR BIG, AND YOU OUGHT TO TAKE LOTS OF IT!)

SEVEN SEERS

Large Entries Made for Donut Sports League

Many New Teams Signed To Play in Handball, Basketball Tournaments

October 23 will witness 135 leather ball bouncers and 46 rubber ball slappers rush the parapets of the handball courts, the men's gymnasium, and McArthur court in the opening of the intramural basketball and handball race for the year.

Five leagues, classified as A, B, C, D, and E, of 27 teams are entered in the Casaba competition, while three brackets, composed of 23 duets, indicate the doubles handball contestants.

The drawings for the basketball lineups were made yesterday morning at the men's gymnasium when a blindfolded member drew slips of the teams' names from a hat.

More games in basketball will be played this year due to the five additional teams from the men's new dormitory, Cosmos club and the Delta Epsilon fraternity.

Leagues A and B will lead off Tuesday, October 23, when Phi Sigma Kappa will attempt to shoo off the Delta Epsilon invaders at 4:10 o'clock in the men's gym, while Phi Kappa Psi will try to puncture Sherry Ross hall on the north floor, and Alpha Upsilon ditto the Deltas' five on the south floor of McArthur court at the same hour.

That same day, at 5 o'clock, Sigma Chi will flock against Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the gymnasium, while the McArthur court battle grounds will hold the Psi Kappa and Sigma Pi Tau fray on the north floor and the Independents debate with Gamma hall on the south floor.

Leagues A through E are composed of the following teams:
League A—Phi Sigma Kappa, Sherry Ross hall, Delta Epsilon, Phi Kappa Psi, Delta Tau Delta, and Alpha Upsilon.
League B—Sigma Chi, Psi Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Pi Tau, Independents, and Gamma hall.
League C—Chi Psi, Omega hall, Phi Delta, Theta, Sigma hall, Bachelordon, and Cosmos club.
League D—Alpha Beta Chi, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, Alpha Tau Omega, and Sigma Phi Epsilon.
League E—Phi Gamma Delta, Beta Theta Pi, Friendly hall, Alpha hall, and Theta Chi.

Due to the fact that the Russian Symphonic Choir will give their concert October 15, at McArthur court, it will not be available for practice all day. Gilbert S. Hermance urges the representatives of houses and halls having practice schedules on that date to make arrangements for other hours at the gym office.

The handball doubles tournament will be a straight elimination affair with winners in each of the three divisions playing a round-robin for the intrafraternity championship.

Many Enter Handball

Teams in the first bracket are Gamma hall vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon; Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Alpha Beta Chi; Alpha hall vs. Psi Kappa; and Alpha Tau Omega vs. Bachelordon.

Delta Tau Delta vs. Delta Epsilon; Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sherry Ross hall; Phi Kappa Psi vs. Alpha Upsilon; and Beta Theta Pi vs. Kappa Sigma compose the second bracket.

The third bracket holds Omega hall vs. Sigma Chi; Sigma Nu vs. Chi Psi; Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Gamma Delta; and Theta Chi with a bye.

Contestants in the handball spree will make their own arrangements for games in regard to the hours, according to Milligan, who scheduled the dead-killers' tournament.



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Informality of Old Library Lost As 14,000 Books Grow to 192,000

In "ye olden days" when the library was built for a University of 500 students, and every evening a small group would gather around its cozy fireplaces to read and get their next day's lessons, it was much different from the busy beehive it is today.

With an enrollment of nearly 3000 students, a library containing exactly 192,000 volumes is none too large. Books of all descriptions are found, even the weirdest detective stories, which, according to librarians, professors delve in. Very seldom is a book called for which may not be found in this collection.

In 1907, after the completion of the building, the library contained 14,000 volumes. From year to year the number grew until it has reached its present size. An addition was built in 1914, which is known as the stack.

Reserve books are obtainable for various divisions of study such as history, English, foreign classics, German, Spanish and education. Two large reserve libraries are maintained, one in Condon hall, the other on the third floor of the old library. A certain class of books, such as books of letters, biology, travel, essay, poetry, history, religion and science, are kept for students and faculty to read. They may not be used for class assignments.

It has been a source of wonder-

ment to many how a library could keep in touch with all the publishers, learning which books of interest have been recently printed which may be of benefit to a university library. Perhaps the most reliable way with which the librarian may keep in touch is through the "Publishers' Weekly," which includes all books published in America.

Other magazines are published in which new works may be reached, such as the Saturday Review, Books, and New York Times Book Review. If the bulletin in the library is watched, most of the new books will be posted and the cover sheets will be found there.

A mailing rental service is maintained for graduates of the University who find it hard to give up the connection they have with this school. Books are sent to them upon request.

According to Mrs. M. E. McClain, circulation librarian, a collection of reproduced paintings is being encouraged for the benefit of students. Some have been received from Italy, and some American prints which are something new in American art, have been obtained by the librarian.

It is the desire of all those connected with the library management that suggestions regarding improvement in any way be freely given. It is hoped that all the students will cooperate in making the library even larger and better than at present.

Soph

(Continued from Page One)

caid field, the line will parade through the town streets to Skinner's Butte. There Clarence Barton and his collecting cohorts, Sam Luders, Norman Eastman, Bill Overstreet, and Paul Branson, will receive the gate admissions from the lowly frosh.

Then the padding committee will function. The frosh will trot up the hill to paint the cement "O" with plenty of thick yellow paint to be furnished by Bill East together with Bill Pittman and Stan Cowins.

When the party at the butte has been completed, the gang will tramp their way back to Villard hall where the yearlings will do some fancy kissing. The sacred Oregon seal will be the subject to be embraced—if embracing is possible in this case.

A short ways from there comes the next event which has been created this year because of the disobedient acts of the lowly frosh. The senior bench will be cleaned up good and hard, says Francis McKenna, president of the senior class.

The junior class, under the general direction of George Moorad, president, will conduct the next set of events which take place at Hayward field. Contestants in the various events on the field will be the sophomores and the initiates. They will take part in the annual frosh-

soph mix, which promises to be the fairest mix ever held here. Stanford Brooks has issued an appeal to all sophomore men to be on hand at the field for the battle royal. "It is important that all sophomores be there!" says Brooks, "because the freshmen will greatly outnumber us."

The "cane rush" will come first. In this event, the fleetest sophomores and the fleetest freshmen start at equal distances from the center of the field to see who will be the first one to grab the cane in the middle of the lot and bring it back to the goal line. Phil Smith will be the junior in charge of this event.

The horse and rider contest will find two-man teams from both classes combatting against each other and the heftiest of the teams will be considered as victors.

The big push ball melee will be the next event. Plenty of sophomores are wanted for this affair to help push the freshmen under the ball into submersion. This contest will be managed by "Dummy" Speer.

The final match is slated for the field will be the pole rush. Chet Floyd, acting president of the sophomore class, will be perched on the top of a pole at one end of the field, and it will be the aim of the frosh to yank Floyd down from his soft seat. Larry Shaw is directing this event.

After this, the freshmen will be forced to wear the green lids forever and ever as long as they are freshmen.



CAMPUS Bulletin

Freshmen! Do not pay your dimes till you get to Skinner's Butte. Avoid unscrupulous collectors on Kincaid field.

All sophomores are asked to report to Hayward field at 9:45 for the battle royal.

All seniors are to report to Kincaid field at 8 o'clock with canes and cords.

Admission to the Oregon-Willamette game at Salem this afternoon can be gained by Oregon students with the presentation of student body tickets and 50c, Jack Benefiel, graduate manager, announces.

Thacher Sells His Stories; Wrecks Dope

It's popular opinion that coaches can't play football, music teachers can't sing, art instructors can't paint and in general that the teacher can never be the creator as well. But when anyone from the University of Oregon hears such a statement he may point to not one but a number of professors whose activities prove the absurdity of the idea.

Prominent among them is W. F. G. Thacher, instructor in advertising and short story writing in the school of journalism, who finds time during his busy daily program to do short story-writing as a sideline. What's more, his stories are published. In the November issue of the Blue Book appears another of Thacher's football stories, this one being entitled "Trainin' Table Blues." Last fall Thacher had two football stories published in the same magazine and he has frequently had yarns accepted by other periodicals.

In the September issue of "Western Advertising" Thacher has an article entitled "Significance of the 1928 Convention" dealing with the meeting of the national association of teachers of marketing and advertising which he attended in Detroit this past summer.

While in Chicago Mr. Thacher met and talked with Donald Kennicott, editor of the Blue Book. "Editors apparently don't know very much about what makes their magazines sell—one issue goes well and the next one doesn't, and they can't decide just what writers or what types of stories actually control the popularity," Thacher says in discussing his recent chat with the Blue Book editor.

Asked what he saw of particular interest in the political light during his trip to the middle states, Thacher declared, "Southern Michigan is wide open and all for Hoover."

The instructor found time, during this summer of travel, to give some time to his short story writing and returned with considerable first draft material.

Enrollment at the Ohio State university is now 10,051, the publication, the Ohio State Lantern, says.

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Wisdom

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