

Oregon Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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MINOR SPORTS

BY action of the executive council yesterday, enthusiasts of tennis, cross-country, golf and swimming will be permitted to organize teams to represent the University and to compete in a limited program of intercollegiate competition. As adopted by the executive council and the athletic committee, the participants will be given "minor O" awards, distinctive from the letters presented for baseball, football, track and basketball.

Ever since first action was taken by the athletic committee on the matter of re-establishing minor sports, complaints have been heard to the effect that varsity "O's" should be given. The participants feel that they put in as much time and energy in the course of a season to entitle them to equal honors with the participants in the major sports, as well as membership in the Order of the O.

Their stand is ill advised. The present budget for minor sports is so pitifully slight that only a very limited schedule of contests can be arranged. Very little first-class competition will be met, for the coffers of the A. S. U. O. can not stand the cost of extensive traveling. A swimming team, for instance, will probably encounter no more first-rate competition than Oregon State college and the University of Washington in the course of a year's competition. It would hardly be fair, on this basis, to reward Oregon's aquatic representatives with varsity O's. On most other campuses, including Stanford and Oregon State, the minor sports award is distinct from the varsity letter.

There was a time when golf and tennis and swimming were sports of major importance at Oregon. There were swimmers of wide note, golfers who won national and international honors, tennis teams that consistently battled their way into national intercollegiate finals. But the evil days

came, and finally these sports had to be dropped entirely.

Now these sports must re-establish themselves in the eyes of the campus as being of major importance, and the teams must prove themselves to be worthy representatives of the University. When these things are accomplished, it will be time enough to talk of varsity letters. For the present, the swimmers, golfers and tennis enthusiasts should be grateful that these sports are to be resumed, even on a minor basis; their principal reward must be, for the time being, the mere privilege of participation.

THOSE CONSISTENT SOPHOMORES

It was indeed a pleasure to read in our favorite paper yesterday this headline: "Skull, Dagger No Longer for Return of Lids." The first thought was that the sophomores had seen their inconsistency in trying to force upon others what they did not want themselves.

But it soon appeared that the sophomores—the word in its original Greek form meant something akin to "wise fools"—had not seen the error of their ways. They merely had failed to get support for their scheme to restore the banished lid. Now they seem to be trying to disown it.

Had the honored men of the class of 1936 been without interest in the matter of whether freshmen should resume the wearing of green lids, they probably would not have brought the matter up before the Interfraternity council in the first place. But since they did bring it up, they must confess ownership.

Some members of the faculty are trying to instill a spirit of intellectual honesty in their students. The statement of the sophomores, "We wish to go on record as neither for nor against the measure," may not have the characteristics of intellectual dishonesty but it does remind one faintly of the jellyfish.

And to think that it was less than a year ago that a member of this present sophomore class as president of the frosh commission praised the efforts of Bill Bowerman, then vice-president of the A. S. U. O., in bringing about the discard of the green lid tradition.

CORRECTION

THE EMERALD hastens to correct two errors in recent issues. The first had to do with figures comparing freshman enrollment on this campus with first-year enrollment at Oregon State Agricultural college, which were incorrectly quoted. The freshman enrollment at the state college is slightly larger than the enrollment at Eugene, although the University's total enrollment is larger, and the freshman enrollment here is slightly greater than last year.

In a front-page story the Emerald indirectly quoted Virgil D. Earl, dean of men, as doubting the wisdom of permitting students to remain in Portland Saturday night, November 11, following the Oregon-Oregon State football game, because of the opportunities which might arise for clashes between students from the two institutions. Dean Earl's misgivings were founded upon other considerations.

On Other Campuses

Working Students

THERE are three kinds of working students—working students, working students and just plain ordinary working students. The first kind works and draws pay for its labor in the form of money. The second kind works just as hard and gets paid, not in money, but in a value not easily measured. The third kind—well, he's not important. I won't talk about him.

The first and second kind are working toward the same end: an education. The second kind really gets one; the first gets a smattering. To me one of the tragedies that is with us every day is the working student of the first kind who spends so much time making a living that he can't get the education he works for. His diploma, when he is graduated, is like all the rest of them. As some wag said, it and a nickel will get a cup of coffee. But it means something to him. It is the result of countless hours of physical toil.

The diploma is the pay check of the second kind of working student, the student who has sufficient money to attend college and sufficient to realize that he gets out of college just what he puts into it. He works at studies. His labors incite no pity, admiration or sympathy. There's nothing spectacular in them. He's an unsung type of "working student." But his diploma, which like the others requires a nickel if he would drink coffee, has an inestimable value to him. —Oklahoma Daily.

be considered. Many of the writers classified then in the lowest divisions have come to prominence since the investigation was made. Just what is your opinion regarding the novelists of the day? Tomorrow, in this column, Miss Bernice Rice, head of the old life circulation department, and Miss Nancy Roberts, head of the Hat library, will give their opinions of modern novelists. Compare their selections with yours.

Interesting news comes to the admirers of Christoffer Morley in the announcement of the publication of his new book, "Shakespeare and Hawaii." The title seems rather absurd, considering the breach of time and space between the two parts of the subject matter, but the story is another in the comforting, rambling Morley style. We defy you to think of something Morley fails to consider in his latest book, for discussion of "ships and ships and sailing wax, cabages and kings" are all embodied in the material.

The story is really much more of a summary of Morley's observations of life and men, tragedy and comedy. He follows no definite procedure, obeys no literary rules—consequently his tale will endear him even more to his followers.

Morley's defense of his ramblings is summed up in his statement to the press that he wished to think of Shakespeare as "a

(Continued on Page Four)

Do Your Bit

By STANLEY ROBE

THE YMCA PROVIDES A STUDENT CENTER IT ALSO BRINGS SPEAKERS TO THE CAMPUS, SPONSORS STUDENT DISCUSSIONS AND HELPS THE NATIONAL COUNCIL.



Oregon's Pledging Problem

(Editor's note: This is the second of three stories considering the advantages and disadvantages of the system of deferred pledging proposed by some as an alternative to the present pre-registration rush week. The series, originally intended to be two stories, has been extended to at least three, due to lack of space today.)

By ELINOR HENRY
"While it is recognized that there are many advantages in having first-year students live in the dormitories, it would not be practicable in Oregon at present, because of housing conditions, to require that all pledging be deferred until the sophomore year," Chancellor W. J. Kerr said in a

statement issued yesterday afternoon to the Emerald.

"After all," he added, "the success of any plan is largely dependent on the observance of proper regulations."

Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed, director of dormitories of the Oregon state system of higher education, expressed herself as against deferred pledging, first, last, and always. As housemother at the University of Iowa, where deferred pledging was tried for a number of years but found unsuccessful, and as national president of Phi Omega Pi sorority, Mrs. Turnipseed has seen numerous rushing plans in operation.

"The problems arising from deferred pledging," she remarked, "according to our experiences and information, are just as serious as those arising from early pledging, and the individual work done in dormitories is seriously hampered by forced residence of all freshmen."

At the end of last week, according to figures from the registrar's office, 340 freshman men and 250 freshman women had registered. The maximum number of students who can be housed in the women's dormitories is 240, in the men's halls 274, the dormitory director said.

"The building of more dormitories at Oregon State college and at the State University of Oregon

at the present time is both impractical and unfair," Mrs. Turnipseed declared. "We have a capacity of 745 at Oregon State college and of 514 at the University, with only 49 per cent occupied at the former place and only 45 per cent occupied at the latter. Both organizations have bonds to retire and interest to pay for the next 15 years without further burdens of this kind to meet until the enrollment of our institutions will warrant an expansion in the building program."

"Before dormitories were built on either campus sufficient to meet the housing needs of students, the fraternities and sororities met the need; and it would be most unfair during the present economic crisis to force all freshmen into the dormitories regardless of their desires."

(Due to lack of space today, the list of colleges and universities expressing favorable and unfavorable opinions on deferred pledging, begun in yesterday's story, will be completed tomorrow.)

Emerald of the Air

Over the ether comes the latest society chatter via Mary Louise Edinger. Miss Edinger, society editor of the Emerald, has prepared news items both vital and interesting to campus social circles.

The society news broadcast will be a regular feature of the Emerald-of-the-Air this year on every Thursday. The station is KORE. The time is 4:30.

Infirmary Has Two

Even warm weather couldn't prevent some people from becoming ill, so there are in the infirmary as patients Walter Gray and George Hibbard.

The Emerald Greet—

Today the Emerald greets: ELINOR HENRY.

To interview or be interviewed? Just start to interview Elinor Henry, and in two minutes flat she knows all about the time you ran away or about that first tooth. For Elinor is a born reporter, with a natural talent for getting something for publication from anybody. First she starts off about the weather, and if that doesn't make them talk she slyly asks how their golf game went yesterday. That cinches it.

One day soon Elinor is going to be writing as a career; she got away to a good start last summer with the publication of story and a poem in John Martin's Book, the child's magazine. Emerald readers have known her name for several years now as proofreader, night editor, copyreader, ad solicitor, reporter, and feature writer. On a special the other night she talked to Chancellor Kerr and found him very charming; some interviews aren't so nice. Anyway, it's all in a day's work, says Elinor as she hurries off to intercept somebody for an interview. Elinor will have 22 candles on a cake she plans to bake herself.

ROLAND ROURKE
RUSSELL WOODWARD
JOHN ALLEN
WALTER ENGELE

DANCE

Friday and Saturday
ART HOLMAN'S BAND
Ladies 25c—Gents 25c

Willamette Park

Sunday and Wednesday
BERTHA JOHNSON'S
CO-EDS
Till 12
Hear them over KORE
Sunday—6:30

"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"



... depend on good old Briggs!

Cramming is a pleasure—if it's cramming mellow old BRIGGS into your pipe! What a grand tobacco BRIGGS is—better than many tobaccos costing twice as much!

BRIGGS is aged in the wood for years. There is not a bite in a barrel of it. No wonder that in a few short months it became a nation-wide favorite before it had a line of advertising! But won't you let BRIGGS speak for itself, in your own pipe?

Fit as a fiddle...

Telephone service must be kept fit as a fiddle 365 days a year.

Thanks to a continuous program of maintenance and replacement, Bell System plant is today more efficient than ever. Constantly improved operating methods provide the swiftest, surest service on record. Plans devised by telephone men fit the service more and more exactly to subscribers' needs.

The result of all this is: the telephone gives you a lot for a little money.

BELL SYSTEM



SAY "HELLO" TO MOTHER AND DAD
—RATES ARE LOWER AFTER 8.30 P. M.



15¢
KEPT FACTORY FRESH
by inner lining of
CELLOPHANE

BRIGGS Pipe Mixture is also sold in 1-pound and ½-pound tins... and in 1-pound Humidor tins.

Reading and Writing

PEGGY CHESSMAN, Editor

WHO, in your estimation, are the greatest living novelists? Naturally, a question of that type will arouse a great deal of controversy, for the choice of one person is open to another's argument. In 1930, the Scholastic magazine sponsored a column which decided the best novelists, the results to be gathered from numerous critics, the experts of current literature. Responses from the critics were varied. Some refused to classify modern writers, feeling that few could be compared. Thirty-one popular critics, however, agreed to send in their estimations.

The compiling of these ranked Willa Cather first and Edith Wharton second, Theodore Dreiser, James Branch Cabell, Sherwood Anderson, and Sinclair Lewis followed in close succession.

But three years have passed since that contest was held, and undoubtedly there have been many changes. A few authors who deserved inclusion may have been overlooked, new names surely could be added, and new novels of the older novelists would have to