

Oregon Emerald

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Oregon

EDITORIAL OFFICES: Journalism building, Phone 3360—Editor, Local 354; News Room and Managing Editor, 353; BUSINESS OFFICE, McArthur Court, Phone 3360—Local 214.

MEMBERS OF MAJOR COLLEGE PUBLICATIONS Represented by A. J. Norris Hill Co., 155 E. 42nd St., New York City; 123 W. Madison St., Chicago; 1004 End Ave., Seattle; 1031 S. Broadway, Los Angeles; Call Building, San Francisco.

Robert W. Lucas, editor Eldon Haberman, manager Clair Johnson, managing editor

The Oregon Daily Emerald will not be responsible for returning unsolicited manuscripts. Public letters should not be more than 300 words in length and should be accompanied by the writer's signature and address which will be withheld if requested. All communications are subject to the discretion of the editors. Anonymous letters will be disregarded.

The Oregon Daily Emerald, official student publication of the University of Oregon, Eugene, published daily during the college year, except Sundays, Mondays, holidays, examination periods, all of December except the first seven days, all of March except the first eight days. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Eugene, Oregon. Subscription rates, \$2.50 a year.

Blue Note On the Calliope

LIKE Emeralds of the past, this year's paper has done what it could to eliminate the more undesirable features of campus politics. The manipulation of class politics by varsity bigwigs, the practice of exchanging votes for promises of jobs, the lack of progressive, concrete ideas in support of candidacy, and the arbitrary exclusion from ASUO offices of those outside the fraternal circles, have been attacked—with some degree of success. Both tickets have shown a willingness to cooperate in solving these problems; and their cooperation has been appreciated.

Although the Calliope column has erred at times in its efforts to present an unbiased picture of the political picture, it has been successful in that charges of partiality have come from both campaign managers—not the candidates themselves.

Politics in itself, as it exists on this campus, will hurt few people materially. It is fun, activity; and it gives some self-styled Jim Farleys the feeling of omnipotence. This is fine—if the fellows can get a job with it.

But politics on this campus, as far as training in civic government goes, is a perpetuation of the spoils system, is a travesty on the ability and willingness of students to think for themselves, and is a colossal joke on the boys who are in school for an education.

But oh me, oh my, oh lackaday! Bring out the cars, kid the independents, watch the political fences, dine the sororities to distraction, and travel fast under the smoke screen of cultural development. If this is training in American government, then don't blame Jimmie Walker. At least he pulled out an extra suit of clothes.

Step Forward in Student Guidance

SEVERAL years ago an advisory system was introduced at the University. It was a decided improvement over the conditions which it usurped, but it had, and still has, a number of faults and disadvantages which limit its possibilities.

The time have come to take another step forward in the intelligent advisement of students, and, with that purpose in view, the Student Academic Adjustment committee, whose report will be submitted at the next meeting of the faculty, has been considering plans for an improved advisory system.

The plan which has found most favor with this student committee, involves a full-time employment of a number of expert advisors. It would be the duty of these advisors to spend the summer months contacting prospective entering students, to advise them and suggest the courses best suited to their abilities and desires. This would eliminate the 20-minute advisory period which places a strain on advisors and students alike.

During the remainder of the year, the advisors would be accessible to all students on the campus for consultation regarding their curricula, but also for vocational guidance. Valuable tests and the advice of trained educators would thus be available to all those enrolled in the University.

Needless to say, such a set-up would, almost of necessity, include Oregon State college and possibly other schools of higher education in the state.

An important feature of such a plan would be the encouragement and stimulation given young men and women, both to attend university, and to complete their careers once they have begun.

Oh Give My Child A Name

THE sun, wind, and rain of a year have played over that poor nameless waif of the University, Anonymous field, and now finally it is to be given a name.

Long lists of prominent alumni have been scoured. Men have poured over biographical dic-

Calliope

(Continued from page one) made at her house hadn't sounded like a political speech at ALL! The sisters were already upstairs fetching cold packs when the spell wore off, but University physicians have ordered that she is to be subjected to no more sudden shocks.

All politicians are this year bending over backwards to get the independent vote, and are at last giving value for value received, but the old scout with his ear to the ground thinks he hears the herd stampeding toward Hammond.

Too, right out in the middle of the asphalt alongside Taylor's were seen Tom McCall and Don

tionaries far into the morning. Color charts, botanical catalogues, history books, telephone directories—all have been consulted, and now the happy word has flown out that the list of names still in the running has been narrowed to five or six.

Happy is the committee as the young couple who finally have thinned the field of their first-born's cognominal possibilities to Percy—after Uncle Percy, who once ran for senator—or Reginald, after a third-cousin back in North Dakota.

And happy is the University that at last champagne will be splashed on the home-plate of Oregon's baseball sward.

Miscellanything

Being Stuff From Hea and Theah

FLAGS OF THE NATIONS

When we see the flags of nations, in their varied hues displayed, Are they merely decorations on the street for some parade? Are they merely stripped bunting, with an emblem here and there? Just to please the eye that's hunting for bright colors everywhere.



J. E. Richmond

For their crosses, symbols, bars, have a meaning they revere, As the glorious Stripes and Stars have a meaning for us here.

If we know a nation's history; how its heroes fought and died; Know its tales of myth and mystery; its religious and its social side.

We will realize the oneness of all mankind's hopes and fears;

We will strive to make conditions men have dreamed of through the years,

When no more we'll settle troubles on the bloody battle field

But, in friendly consultation, win some points and others yield.

For the future holds a promise of a time when wars shall cease

And a better understanding will bring universal peace,

"When the war drums throb no longer and the battle flags are furled In the Parliament of Man, the Federation of the World."

—J. E. Richmond.

Other Editors' Opinions

FUTURE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES

SEPARATION of athletic and non-athletic activities is indicated as a first step toward meeting the problem created at the University, the State College, and the normal schools by the public vote against the compulsory fee system which has supported these enterprises for many years. Ultimately, it will be possible to restore a moderate uniform fee for those activities which can be demonstrated to have educational merit, and this list could very well include a wide range of popularized sports as distinguished from intercollegiate athletics which can depend on a "gate."

The situation is far from being dark and hopeless. The Oregon schools have an opportunity to establish a pattern for the management of these enterprises which will be followed in many states. There has been no rebellion against athletics. There has been rebellion against a tax to sustain activities from which the majority have received only casual benefit. Time has been the most important factor in the changes. Intercollegiate athletics have been burdened with a large and rapidly increasing list of "dependents." Many worthy student enterprises have suffered from being merely part of the tail to the athletic kite. The reorganization is difficult but it is logical and for that reason it should win wide support.

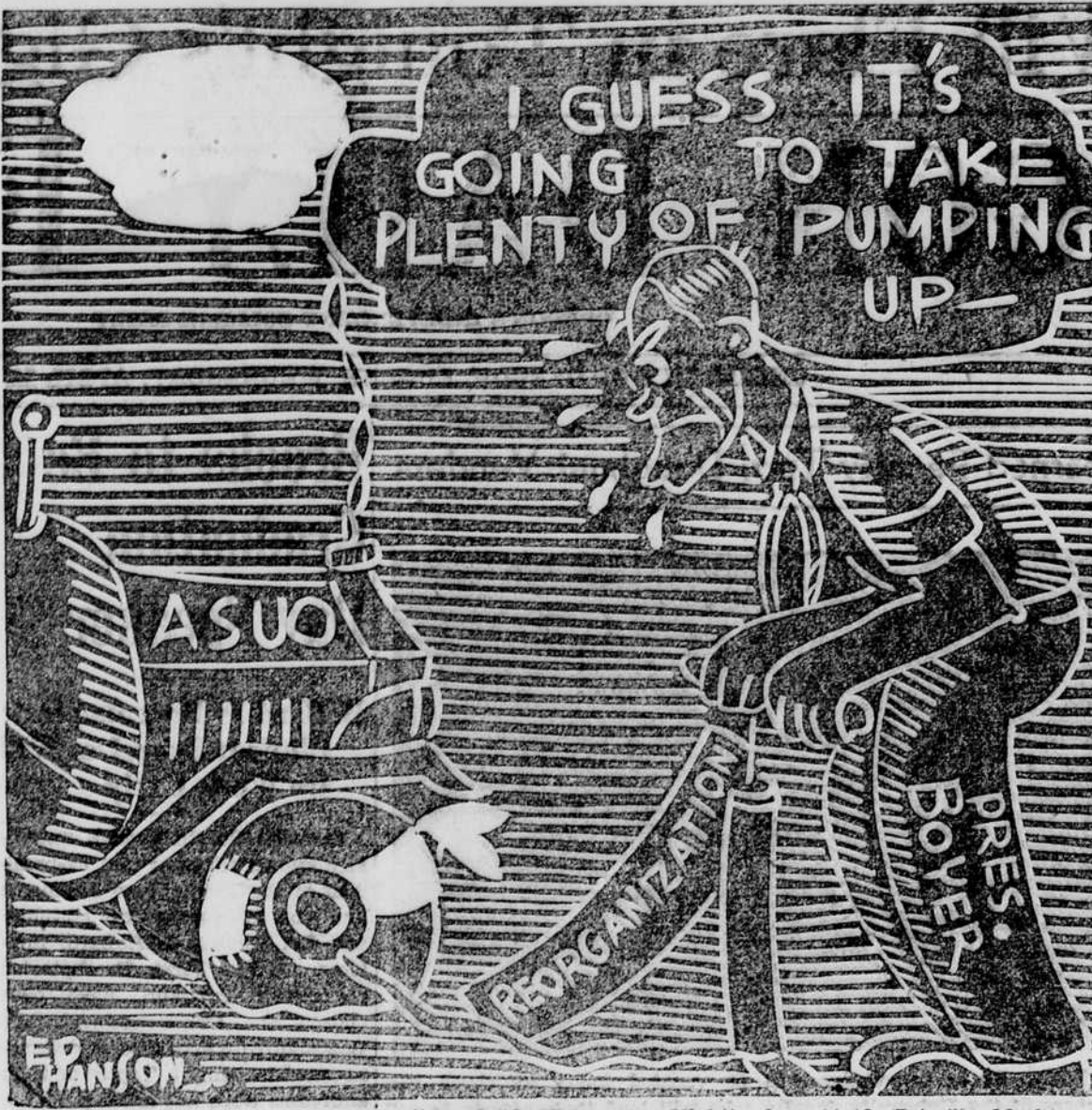
In intercollegiate athletics the Oregon schools have an opportunity to insist on certain changes which will improve the conditions of competition in the entire Coast Conference. The Oregon schools can compete with the best on any plan which eliminates subterfuge in the procurement of athletes. All schools "pay" athletes. It doesn't matter a great deal whether athletes are financed out of donated funds or out of the "gate." It does matter a great deal to have uniform and strict enforcement of decent scholarship requirements, a new standard of sportsmanship, if you want to call it that. It is time to drop all pretense, if educational institutions are to lend their names to sport. The Oregon schools can lead in that.—Eugene Register-Guard.

Finley Rebuttal

(Continued from page one) of varied student leaders, including even the backers of the optional fee movement.

To enlarge on statements in our platform with regard to settling of any controversial situations arising, we believe that the student body president would secure the opinion of the entire student body by a campus-wide vote if necessary, and not allow a small minority group on either side of the question to dominate the scene.

A limburger cheese-sniffing contest was held in Monroe, Wis., in 1835.



Music in The Air

By BILL LAMME

NBC to CCC

CCC boys enrolled in civilian conservation camp 857, Paris, Texas, are radio enthusiasts of the first water. They could hardly wait to get in from work to listen to the programs. So Alvin O. Rue, camp educational director, fixed it so the boys could listen in all the time.

"I noticed the boys were greatly interested in your NBC (plug programs," said Rue. "Now I hook up a set and take it to where they are working. All the enrollees and foremen are delighted by the programs."

According to Rue the radio accompaniment has vastly speeded up the CCC boys' production. Not that there wasn't plenty of room for speeding up, but we have our doubts. Can't you just see the guys swinging their little hatchets to "swing" music, planting conifers to the tune of "Trees"? Can't you just imagine them trying to listen to station PDQ blasting forth with phonograph records while doing their own blasting?

And wouldn't you like to see the results of:

1. Tuning in a program of setting-up exercises? (Body, not beer.)
 2. Receiving a broadcast of culinary chiropractics about an hour before noon?
 3. Listening to an aerial lambasting of Roosevelt and his relief policies?
- What we can't see is why they make the poor guys go out to work at all. If the radio does 'em so much good why not let them stay in camp and concentrate on it?

Hit Bits

Vee Lawnhurst and Tot Seymour, popular music's only successful female writing team, have just produced a new number that looks like a winner; the title, "Us or a Bus" . . . The Hoosier Hot Shots' new recordings are selling big; KORE has them; the silliest; "We Like Bananas Because They Have No Bones" . . . It looks like that feature story on the suicides caused by a Hungarian tune was a clever bit of publicity; Chappell already has it distributed and new recordings appear daily; the title, "Gloomy Sunday" . . . Fletcher Anderson, dismissed from Glen Gray because of dissatisfaction with his arrangements, is being given credit for Goodman's best swing specials . . .

Dialings

Benny celebrates an aerial birthday soon but Willie Shakespeare, a quite prominent dramatist, not to be confused with the athlete) steals his thunder . . . the 372nd anniversary of his birth will be celebrated tonight . . . KGW-NBC at 9:30 with short wave from England and scenes from "Macbeth" . . . and at 1:30 p. m. KGO-NBC an hour of adapta-

tion of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" . . .

If that's beyond the pale of your ilk, try the Hit Parade at 7:00 KGO and pray "Goody, Goody" is out of the running . . . when Amos and Andy come on tune in Nick Lucas and band KOIN-CBS . . . ticklers for your risibilities; Burns and Allen 8:30 KOIN-CBS and Fred Allen 9:00 KGW-NBC . . . and from then on you can do your own picking . . . there's nothing but orks emny way . . .

Hammond

(Continued from page one)

No one will disagree with Finley that invitations to high school groups to hold state conventions here would be beneficial, but the fact still remains that this should be carried on indirectly by the whole student body. This problem of high school contacts has been taken care of adequately in the past by the numerous rushing functions sponsored by the Greek letter organizations, personal relations of the Oregon students with their friends back home, the "scouting" by the athletic coaches, and the functions carried on by the Greater Oregon committee.

My opponent chooses to feel that we should not have any ideas as to new student attitudes inasmuch as the new student executive council may undergo reorganization. Both parties agree, then, that there is going to be a great deal of reorganization in the students' part in managing the affairs of the ASUO in cooperation with the administration; but I must say that they have tactfully avoided all possible suggestions for solutions in their platform.

Thus I am heartily in accord with the suggestions of the opposing candidate, all of which have been included among the details of my platform, yet I feel that he fails to offer any constructive method or plan by which the united effort of the student body may be guided toward a favorable determination of its policies.

Calendar

(Continued from page one) Order of the O will meet this noon at the Sigma Chi house to discuss plans for participation in the opening baseball game Friday with OSC. John Lewis asks that all members be present.

Master Dance meets tonight at 7:30 sharp. It is important for all members to be present.

Sigma Delta Chi members will meet in the College Side at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

AWS Carnival directorate members will meet in the College Side at 4 today. Bring written reports.

Faculty Stages

(Continued from page one) Betty Erogan, Vieno Osterlund.

Between Oregon and Commerce: 9-19, Marion Beezley; 10-11, Frances Schapp, Cecil Flynn; 11-12, Peggy Jane Peebler, Kathryn Coleman; 1-2, Florence Wimber, Marguerite Kelly; 2-3, Joella Mayer; 3-4, Ann Nelson, Barbara Lively.

Before the old lib: 9-10, Elaine Collett; 10-11, Marionbeth Wolfen-

den; 11-12, Priscilla Mackie; 1-2, Frances Olsen, Harriet Rorick; 2-3, Frances Olsen; 3-4, Virginia Regan.

Between art school and McClure: 10-11, Betty Skei; 11-12, Mary Benson; 1-2, Jacqueline McCord, Janet Belstel; 2-3, Suzanne Nagle; 3-4, Mildred Morgan.

Political Ballyhoo

(Continued from page one) day. Ballots containing the new constitution and candidates for student body officers will be off the press today.

Presidents in Charge Class presidents are faced with the task of organizing polling boards and ballot-counters before the six-hour ballot-box battle begins. Class card holders will receive lists naming class candidates along with separate student body, constitution, and Co-op ballots.

Nominations made at last Friday's student body meeting named the following as candidates for ASUO posts:

- President: Fred Hammond, Craig Finley.
Vice-President: Gilbert Schultz, Cecil Barker.
Secretary: Grace Peck, Jean Stevenson.
Senior Woman: Pearl Johanson, Margery Kissling.
Senior Man: Walter Eschebeck, James Hurd.
Junior Finance Man: Bill Pease, Charles Erwin.
On the ballot for senior class offices will be the names of:
President: Dave Lowry, Dave Morris.
Vice-President: Margilee Morse, Patricia Neal.
Secretary: LaNelle Mathews, Betty Coon.
Treasurer: Jay Bailey, Ralph Finseth.
Juniors Unbiased

Candidates for junior class offices, who will go before the campus electorate without campaigns, will be listed as independents; unaffiliated with no political ticket. They are:
President: Noel Benson.
Vice-President: Vivian Emery, Jeanette Charman, Barbara Roome.
Secretary: Gayle Buchanan, Genevieve McNiece.
Treasurer: Frank Cooper, Don Johnson.
Fresh Peaceful

Due to a coalition of freshman political camps, candidates will go unopposed at the election. Although it is impossible, according to the ASUO constitution, to place write-in candidates on the ballot, freshmen must vote to legally place the nominees into office. On the freshman ballot are:
President: Harry Weston.
Vice-President: Betty Funkhauser.
Secretary: Margaret Goldsmith.
Treasurer: Jack Lochridge.

Count Will Be in Igloo After the voting booths have closed Thursday afternoon, ballots will be taken to the Igloo for official compilation. ASUO President James Blais will supervise the counting of votes on all student body questions. Class officers will count the votes cast for class offices.

A new constitution revising the entire ASUO organization will be

LaFarge, New York Architect, Visits Campus Today

C. Grant LaFarge, eminent New York architect, will arrive on the campus today to visit the school of architecture and allied arts. He is on a tour of the country during which he is observing teaching methods and making a survey of outstanding schools of art and architecture.

Mr. LaFarge visited the Oregon campus in March, 1934, as the official lecturer for the educational committee of the American Institute of Architects. In his report to the A.I.A. he said, "and I shall say that of all schools I have seen, the liveliest, the happiest, and the most significant—is Oregon!" He was at this time the chairman of the alumni committee of the architec-

tural school of Columbia university.

The architect will meet with the students in architectural design this afternoon to talk over the general requirements for state licensing and to talk about the work of the A.I.A. national committee in regard to this same subject. Tonight he will attend the weekly "open house" given for all art students at the home of W. R. B. Wilcox, professor of architecture.

Mr. LaFarge will visit the school Thursday morning and in the afternoon will speak to the whole school in the lecture room. The Allied Arts league is planning a banquet to be given in his honor Thursday night at the Anchorage.

The noted architect is a member of a family which for several generations has been famous for its contributions to art and architecture. In 1931 three generations of this talented family held an exhibit in the Wildenstein galleries in New York that attracted international attention.

Many notable residences and buildings have been designed by him. He was the architect for almost all the stations of the New York subway system, and for the club house and grandstand at the Saratoga race track. He designed St. Mathew's church in Washington, was the original architect of the cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York, of the cathedral in Seattle, and in several other cities in the United States.

Politicians



Hold Those Political Meetings at the COLLEGE SIDE

Let Us Win You Votes With Our Luscious Fresh Strawberry Sundae

Good the Year Round—But Best in the Spring and Summer

Bireley's Orangeade

Demand It in the Original Bottle

Medo-Land Creamery EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS

Phone 393



OK, say fleet operator's

IT STOPS CARBON KNOCKS!



FLEET operators, who keep accurate cost records, say "Triton's O.K." It lubricates better, longer. Cuts operation and maintenance costs. Try it today.

UNION OIL COMPANY 100% PURE PARAFFIN-BASE