



PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON. Fred W. Colvig, editor; LeRoy Mattingly, managing editor; Walter R. Vernstrom, manager; Elizabeth Stelson, assistant editor; Night Staff This Issue: Marge Finnegan, Mary Kay Booth.

Not a Bit Envious

THE University and its rival institution OSC need neither of them be envious that the traditional spirit that marks their annual big game was not expressed in the violence that accompanied the similar set-to between California and Stanford last weekend. A couple of nights before the southern civil war a mob of Stanford gentlemen is reported to have overwhelmed the Californians guarding the big "C" at Berkeley, brutally slugging two of the guards into unconsciousness, stopping the emblem with red paint and filing back to the farm, proud of their night's depredations.

free trading meet. Then Stub Allison could say to Prink Callison: 'Look here, Prink, I'm ten deep in backs for the next three years but I need a good linesman. I'll give you three backs and a Phi Beta, all with one year more to play, for this boy Jensen (with three years to go) and a lady cheer leader.'

"THIS obviously has its merits. True, baseball has it and the Athletics are in the cellar but the rocks Cornelius MacGillieuddy made getting there would warm any graduate manager's heart. 'Maybe this suggestion doesn't click, though. In that case, how about making the field 103 yards long, giving one point for each first down, one for crossing the 50, which is one yard wide, two for crossing the opponent's 20, also one yard wide, and six for crossing the goal. With a run from your own forty for a touchdown and a successful conversion, you could score ten at once instead of seven, and the score would look like the card on a thirty-six hole golf match.

"This would obviously work out without lengthening the field but the rule would have to pass the conference meeting so we threw in the three yards to give the coaches and Dana something to squabble over. Clever, eh old top.

"DON'T go. The haze was just beginning to lift when this one came to me. Oregon scored only seven points in conference play, but played a goodly portion of her games inside the opponent's 20-yard line. Instead of lengthening the field, we could cut it off at the twenty, leaving it the same length as usual, lines and end zone and all, and when the boys were fooled into scoring before being stalled on the 3 or 4, a set of attendants could wheel the goal posts up for the conversion. 'None of those big scores were piled up in the first halves of the games this year. Therefore, we could have closer games by counting or playing only one half. Again, this wouldn't be fair to the schools which boast four teams, so we could shake a number, either one or two, out of a hat before the game, hide the number, and then after the regulation length playing period, count the half indicated by the number.

He Couldn't Take It

HORACE P. Slugg may be the tool of all writers who have nightmares and don't want to admit it—yessir, H. P. may be a tool but he's nobody's fool. But let Horace tell you in his own cute way of the idea which came to him out of the haze of a homecoming (Corvallis) hangover which he lays to a tap on the scone. 'I could see that big rook wasn't fooling when he said he was going to pat my proposals with that goal post, so I ducked and then it all came to me.

"WHEN this round-robin football setup was inaugurated, it was supposed to eliminate a couple of weak sisters, give the coast a tight football loop comparable, perhaps, to the Big Ten, and draw in more of 'those who make scalpers wealthy' at the gate. From the looks of the thing right now, the moguls made a mistake in picking on Montana, for the boys from Missoula are going to town after a late start. Anyway, it's obvious that the 38-to-0 and 28-to-0 games are still with us, with Oregon's two teams on the short end of this season's big whingdings.

"Limiting the squads would send more men who really wanted to play ball to the northern schools and would also keep down those last minute touchdown festivals, a la southern style. However, opinion in general seems to be that this wouldn't give the big boys a fair chance, so, you know me, I came out scurrying with a few more suggestions.

"FIRST, no matter what the do or die motives of the players, the schools are in this business for the mazzuna involved. Next to some good publicity such as an annual investigation of the boys' amateur standing brings, there's nothing like close games to draw them past the pay booths in droves.

"With this in mind, wouldn't it be a good idea for the southern schools to help the northern colleges out a little on the financial side? If Cal, USC, UCLA, and Stanford would each donate \$5,000, Oregon and OSC could install some darn good ball toters up here and the big boys would get the sum invested back many times over in increased gates caused by the assurance to tight games. Strictly business, that's us.

"If this one stumps the boys or makes their graduate managers howl, how about stopping this 'lack of material' beef which arises annually by allowing transferring with no loss of eligibility and an annual coaches

ders of perhaps one-eight of an inch in diameter. The soil in some areas is being worn away, exposing red clay. Soon, the formation of a delta in the bay will be seen. The experiment will be continued to the end of the year.

By that time, a very different-looking 'country' will have been formed, a delta will be erected at the mouth of the miniature river, harbors will result, and the work of thousands of years will be reproduced in a few short weeks.

Geologists Show

(Continued from page one) and delta deposits—is rapidly becoming evident. Already a small river is rushing towards the bay, carrying with it immense boulders.



Paddock and Prescott Give First Forum Talks

Charles Paddock, representing the Socialist party on the University of Oregon campus, and Bob Prescott, former head of the Liberty league, spoke on 'What Constitutes a 100 Percent American' at the first meeting of the fall open forum series in the court house Monday evening.

The program was opened by a group of selections by the WPA band under the direction of R. G. Dykstra. A general discussion followed the speeches.

Minnesota May

P. Long has anything on W. A. Mann, a pre-law student at the University of Texas. Sunday he completed sixteen hours and ten minutes of grueling oratory 'just to beat Huey's record.' Six students bet him \$10 that he couldn't talk at one stand longer than Huey Long's filibuster record of sixteen hours, made by the Kingfish in 1935 when he bitterly opposed the appropriation for the social security bill.

Mann accepted the bet, and just to make it tougher than Huey's he avoided talking about the same subject twice or reading any material. He limited himself on each subject from 10 minutes to one hour. Mann, during his record-setting discourse, covered everything from religion to government. Sunday morning between the hours of 11 and 12 o'clock he appropriately delivered "a darn good sermon," as one student put it.

Going, Going

(Continued from page one) hats, caps, gloves, and tennis shoes. Miscellaneous articles are umbrellas, shoestrings, glasses, term papers, a knitting bag, rulers, key rings, an architect's drawing set (good), a biology drawing set, and many notebooks.

Marie Rasmussen is chairman of the auction. She is being assisted by Sally Clarkson, Margaret Ann Carlton, Veloris Furer, Jean Wiley, and Harry McCall.

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Student Activities

(Continued from page one) ties manager in their respective fields.

Councils to Advise. The four councils of the educational activities board—namely, forensics, music and lyceum, publications and student welfare—will act in an advisory capacity. In the old set-up the various committees dealing with extra-curricular activities were provided explicitly in the ASUO constitution and were appointed by the president of the student body, subject to the approval and regulation of the executive council.

Under the new plan, as provided in the revised ASUO constitution last spring, the conduct of student activities is placed under the supervision and regulation of the president of the University, who has delegated his powers to the athletic and educational activities boards, composed of both students and faculty members.

Executives Important. The student executive committee, provided for in the new constitution, is assured of an important role in student government. It will determine student body fees, appoint editors and business managers of the Emerald and the Oregon, determine awards to be given students participating in student activities, choose yell leaders, and appoint managers of student functions.

The student executive committee is composed of the president, the first and second vice-presidents and the secretary-treasurer of the student body, the president of the Associated Women students, the editor of the Emerald, and the dean of men, who will act as adviser. During the present year only, the junior finance officer and senior woman will serve on the committee.

Under the new plan the educational activities board and the athletic board will determine the general policies in their two fields, but they will invite the student executive committee to sit with them in an advisory capacity when issues

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of particular student interest are being determined.

Recommendations from the student executive committee will be given no publicity until they have been considered by the athletic board or the educational activities board, whichever has requested them.

The four councils of the educational activities board, which are made up of both students and faculty members, may make recommendations at any time to the board, and the board or the manager of educational activities, on their part, may seek advice from the councils. The councils may sit alone or with the educational board, as circumstances may warrant. Here again, as in the case of the student executive committee, no publicity will be given such advice until it has been considered by the board.

Fees Situation Told. The student executive committee will determine fees upon the joint recommendation of the athletic board and the educational activities board. Activities fees will be set during spring term, after new student officers have been installed for the ensuing year.

In order to coordinate the work of the various groups, the president of the University, Dr. Boyer, has agreed to the recommendation of the organizational committee to appoint members of the student executive committee to activities boards and councils, wherever it

Christmas Season Book Gifts

Feiser: An American Doctor's Odyssey. \$3.50

Mitchell: Gone With the Wind. \$3.00

Dorothy Parker: Not So Deep as a Well. \$3.00

Hillis: Live Alone and Like It. \$1.50

Pulitzer Prize Plays. \$3.50

Unpublished Poems of Emily Dickinson. \$2.50

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Oregon Daily Emerald

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appears that the indicated students are qualified to serve.

The appointment of editors of the Oregonian and the Emerald will follow very closely the procedure of the past.

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