

Oregon Emerald

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

Fred W. Colvig, editor
Walter R. Verstrom, manager
LeRoy Mattingly, managing editor
Wm. F. Lubersky, Assistant Business Manager

Associate editors: Clair Johnson, Virginia Endicott.

UPPER NEWS STAFF
Pat Frizzell, sports editor
Bernadine Bowman, exchange editor
Paul Deutschmann, assistant managing editor
Clayton Battleson, society editor
Paul Plank, radio editor

Reporters: Parr Aplin, Louise Aiken, Jean Cramer, Beulah Chapman, Morrison Bates, Laura Bryant, Dave Cox, Marilyn Dudley, Stan Hobson, Myra Hulser, Dick Liffin, Mary Henderson, Bill Pengra, Kay Morrow, Ted Proutski, Catherine Taylor, Alice Nelson, Richard Platt, Doris Lindgren, Rita Wright, Lillian Warm, Margaret Ray, Donald Seaman, Wilfred Roadman

Sports staff: Wendell Wyatt, Elbert Hawkins, John Pink, Morris Henderson, Russ Iseli, Cece Walden, Chuck Van Scoyoc

Copyeditors: Roy Verstrom, Mary Hopkins, Bill Garrett, Reta Lea Powell, Jane Mirick, Tom Brady, Warren Waldorf, Theo Prescott, Lucene Marguth, Rita Wright, Jack Townsend, Wm Brooks, Marge Finnegan, Mignon Phipps, LaVern Littleton, June Dick, Frances McCoy, Lawrence Quinlan, Al Branson, Helen Ferguson, Judith Wootage, Betty Van Dellen, Stan Hobson, George Haley, Geanne Eschle, Irvin Mann

of the student body appoint officers in total disregard of their competence, merely on the score of their political support. Next year and thereafter, unless the by-laws of the constitution are unwisely amended in this respect, the principal appointive officers will be under the control of the student executive council.

WE may be over-hopeful. There may be means of side-stepping the intent of this reform by political combinations larger and more powerful than any which student government experienced in the past. A large political combine might gain control of the executive council through the election of a straight ticket, a thing which has rarely if ever occurred in the past. But it is hard to organize large blocs of the sort necessary for that eventuality. Bloes must be cemented with promises of "gray," and there isn't enough "gray" to hold a very large one together. So a subversion of the council reform doesn't seem too likely.

Student government should become instilled with greater energy under the new system. In the past—this year is a notable exception—the work of appointive officers has often been lacking in vigor and originality, due mostly to the fact that appointees have had party loyalty as their greatest merit. In the future, a higher degree of merit will be called for. Applicants will file written petitions with the be called at a late hour and asked if they'd like to serve. Instead, there will be published notice that this or that position is to be filled. Applicants will file written petitions with the executive council; and later they will be called in for personal interviews in which their plans and their capabilities will be given a thorough going-over.

With the fore-knowledge that committee appointees have carefully worked-out plans which they are capable of putting into effect, students may look for a great deal of new freshness and energy in the conduct of ASUO affairs.

Miscellany

BILLIONS FOR DEFENSE

Ominous indications that the United States may join the impending world naval race are emanating from Washington. Although the White House and the Navy Department are noncommittal, Admiral Leahy, Chief of Naval Operations, believes that this country will match Britain's newest additions, just as it did her two battleships of last January.

To pursue such a policy would be one more mad move in this insane struggle for armament supremacy. The United States is not forced by partial necessity to spend \$5,000,000 every working day as England intends to do during the next five years.

The three principle incentives for naval armament are conquest, prestige and security. The first of these is lacking in the case of a satisfied Power such as this nation. The second, in the sense of war strength, is a hollow objective for a nation desiring to avoid circumstances in which prestige is valuable; more desirable is the reputation of an uncontested leadership in pursuits worthier than battleship building.

Japan Only Menacing Power

This leaves for consideration the desire for security, both territorial and commercial. Of the Powers needing territory, only Japan is considered potentially menacing. Defense of our continental possessions, including Alaska, is most effective by land, not sea. Insularly, we are hardly vulnerable: Hawaii would not satisfy our Western neighbor, and British interests can be relied upon to check any move towards the south and Philippines. But Japan, like the United States, would not consider either of our Pacific possessions worthy a major conflict.

Our world commercial interests are equally chimerical insofar as the general welfare is concerned. Our overseas trade in the best years is less than 10% of our total trade; only a third of this is carried in American bottoms. We learned in 1917 what it costs to protect these "rights." Today, everyone who remembers that lesson agrees that embargoes are the cheapest, if not the sole, way of avoiding the next holocaust.

Cries for naval armaments, then, are nothing but the amplified voice of a group of tradesmen who would risk all for the hope of profits. In England, where life itself depends upon free sea lanes, such cries are much nearer the public interest. It is our good fortune to be spared the necessity of matching the largest navy in the world in order to insure our national existence. Until the day when we can rightly consider ourselves imperiled, let us stop tilting with windmills and turn our resources to happier—and more prosperous—pursuits.

—The Daily Princetonian.

in the men's lounge. The campus flower show is furnishing unusual flower arrangements for costumes.

Tea will be served on the sun porch. Miss Florence Alden and Miss Harriet W. Thomson of the physical education faculty will pour.

A background of palms, daffodils, forsythia, and plum blossoms will serve as decoration, with a special lane and raised dias for the mannequins to parade upon. Jackie Wong, talented and popular campus pianist, will provide the music.

Kwamas will serve and act as hostesses for the tea, while special coeds have been appointed to usher. Oregon women will attend in campus clothes, and are urged to come as early as possible, because there

Feller Signs for \$10,000



Signing a contract for what is reported to be \$10,000, Bob Feller, phenomenal recruit of 1936, is believed to have become the highest salaried first-year pitcher in history. Feller, whose strikeout feats in a three-month whirl with the Indians last season made him the talk of baseball, took time off from high school work at Van Meter, Ia., to travel to Cleveland to sign and attend a father and son dinner.

Campus Calendar

James Valentine, Muriel Horner, Viola Olinger, Aileen Dement, Martha Hennegan, Bill Thompson, William Torrence, E. W. Williams, Clayton Atwood, Milo Lacy, Paul Rowe, Frank Bennett, Harry Tarbell, Clayton Helgren and Albert Simpson are in the University hospital today.

Interfraternity council meeting tomorrow at 6 o'clock at Delt house.

There will be a meeting of all hostesses for the WAA convention at 5 o'clock today in the women's lounge in Gerlinger hall. It is important that all hostesses attend.

YWCA installation services will be held in the Y Bungalow at 5:30 tonight. Both old and new cabinet members will adjourn for dinner at the Tri Delt house after initiation.

Plans for the Progressive Education conference to be held here April 20 and 21 will be discussed

at a Phi Delta Kappa meeting Tuesday in the men's lounge of Gerlinger hall at 7:30. The recent election of new members will be considered.

Theta Sigma Phi will meet at noon today at the Anchorage. Important business will be discussed. Everyone is urged to be present.

Members of AWS tea and fashion show committee will meet today at 4 o'clock upstairs in the Side.

Dean John J. Landsbury will not meet his class in Music Appreciation this morning.

The University of Oregon port of the Propellor club will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 106 Commerce. All members are requested to be present.

Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising honorary, will hold a luncheon and business meeting Wednesday noon at the College Side.

Passing Show

(Continued from page one) tory. Mentioning the unconstitutional NRA as a reign of terror, Glass likened the president to the

SPRING DANCE PROGRAMS . . .

For a new spring idea and design call us and have one prepared especially for your fraternity.

Valley Printing Co. Stationers
Phone 470 76 W. Broadway

ARE YOU A COMMUNIST?

Do You still like to "Own Your Own"

Why not "OWN YOUR OWN" TYPEWRITER?

Buy any make of Typewriter on Rental Terms

OFFICE MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO.
1047 Willamette St. Phone 148

Take Spring Inventory Now!

What are your assets?

A neat, trim appearance at all times is a definite asset.

Sloppy clothes and soup stains are clearly seen debits.

Where do you start?

Let us help you balance the books and add to the looks of your wardrobe.

New Service Laundry
Call 825

Another Prof Moves On

IN use but two terms under Dean John F. Bovard, Oregon's new gymnasium will be a monument to his 31 years of service here rather than a milestone in the path which he has hewn for physical education on the campus. For Dean Bovard is leaving Oregon in June—not, necessarily for a position in a better school but for a position which will allow him more time for research in his field.

Oregon's loss again will be another school's gain, for Dean Bovard's record here has been one marked by outstanding service and steady progress. He came here in 1906, beginning his work in physical education when the only forms of activity in that line were gym classes. Ten years later he became department head and in 1920 was made dean of the school of physical education.

The latest and most visible indication of Dean Bovard's work here is to be seen in the new gymnasium. Not so easily seen are the results of his work with the intramural program, his development of physical education as vocational work for students and the influences of this in the physical education programs of high schools throughout the state.

Oregon's intramural program has reached wide recognition and has been the inspiration for similar programs in other colleges.

HOLDING responsible positions on coaching staffs and in physical education departments throughout the coast area are graduates of the vocational school which has been developed at Oregon, largely through the efforts of Dean Bovard. Consistently he, through the school, has encouraged the development of physical programs in secondary schools throughout the state. Thus the need for such a program in high schools has partially been satisfied.

Leaving the friends and associates which a person has built up in a 31-year period and the community ties which naturally develop is not an easy matter. Dean Bovard believes that the position which he is accepting at UCLA will offer him greater opportunity for research. Yet it must have taken a tremendous inducement to cause him to decide to leave this University and the school to which he has devoted so many years of his life.

Lull Before the Storm

THREE weeks more, and the campus will be in the midst of the campaign preceding the ASUO elections. There will be speeches, ballyhoo, and torchlight parades. There will be dinners, desserts, and midnight meetings as the two big factions line up their tickets. There will be house meetings with endless discussion. Handshaking, backslapping, sweet smiles. But one thing there won't be, and that is the promises of patronage that have been an accepted feature of ASUO elections immemorably.

There may be promises, but they won't be worth the paper they've written on or the breath they're uttered with. For, in its action of last term, the executive council derailed the traditional "gray train."

No longer does the president of the student body have the unlimited powers of appointment that in the past have often made an unprincipled farce of student government on this campus. No longer can the president

Fashion Tea to

(Continued from page one) Oregonians and dedicated to "Miss Oregon," meaning every coed.

Endeavoring to make the event one of the most notable functions on the campus spring term, committee heads promise a number of unusual features. Housemothers have been issued personal invitations as well as interested faculty members and townspeople. There will be special sections reserved for these guests and the 150 expected WAA representatives from Washington, California, Utah, Arizona, Montana, Nevada, Idaho, Wyoming, Oregon, and Porto Rico.

A special checking service for coats and books will be provided

British king who dismissed a recalcitrant chief justice.

Egg Smeared Children

Happily rolling, eating, and breaking eggs 53,180 children and parents, presented one of the few peaceful scenes in the days news, as they convened on the white house lawn for the annual Easter egg rolling festival. Benediction from the President and Mrs. Roosevelt only briefly interrupted the busy rollers.

Combatants Confer

The nation's labor front quieted yesterday as bickering for the most part was moved from factories to the council table. John L. Lewis hurried to aid in coal wage scale negotiations in New York, while in Detroit attempts at a settlement continued without him.

Hudson and Reo plant workers continued to occupy their factories, but were exceptions. Conferences arguments in Detroit revolved about United Automobile Workers' recognition demand and the Lewis-Green feud, in the latest development of which Green's statement calling sitdowns illegal, was branded characteristically cowardly by the head CIO man.

Boyer Asks

(Continued from page one) men that, although their minor differences may impede the expression of their deeper harmonious feelings in words, there is a language in which they can express the profound and joyous feelings which they share in common—their common religion, their common reverence, their common devotion to God the spirit. That language is music.

Gala Occasions

(Continued from page one) April 10—University theater production. ASUO, Sigma Delta Chi, Jimmy Dorsey concert dance (tentative date). April 16—Hendricks hall spring

Tonqueds Give Free Ice Cream-- To Boost Sales

Fifteen lucky people will sit in Taylor's Wednesday and happily slurp large and luscious dishes of ice cream, absolutely free.

So promise the Tonqueds, organization of Eugene girls, attending the University. As a special feature of the ice cream sale they will hold Wednesday they are offering free ice cream to fifteen people whose names will be selected beforehand.

Tonqueds have received a donation from Herschel Taylor of ten gallons of ice cream which they will sell at a nickel per dish.

Dorothy Rowland is in charge. She will be assisted by Phyllis Atwater and Clare Lgoe. The ice cream will be sold only in Taylor's.

formal.

April 17—AWS carnival.

April 23—Frosh Glee.

April 24—Alpha Omicron Pi dance, Alpha Phi dance, Delta Gamma dance, Gamma Phi Beta reception.

April 30—Chi Psi dance, student body dance.

May 1—Pi Kappa Alpha dance, Beta Theta Pi dance, Pi Beta Phi dance, Theta Chi dance, Sigma Chi dance, Alpha Delta Pi dance.

May 2—YWCA Junior-Senior breakfast.

May 7, 8, and 9—Junior Week-end.

May 14—Student body dance, Kappa Alpha Theta informal, Gamma Phi Beta formal.

May 15—Kappa Kappa Gamma formal, Kappa Sigma informal, Chi Omega formal, Sigma Nu formal, Alpha Tau Omega spring dance, Alpha Chi Omega formal, Northwest Association of high

Oregon Emerald

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, the fifth day of December to January 4, except January 4 to 12, and March 5 to March 22, March 22 to March 30. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Eugene, Oregon. Subscription rate, \$4.00 a year.

Tuesday advertising manager: Walter Taylor; Assistants: Ruth Ketchum, Jean Farrans

school deans of women meeting, Sigma Phi Epsilon spring formal. May 21—Senior picnic. May 22—Mortar Board picnic. May 23—Classes end. May 29—Alumni day. May 31—Memorial Day holiday, commencement. June 1 to 5—Final exams.

Look for Her at Taylor's

66 BAFFLES INSIDE FILTER-COOL SMOKE

Frank MEDICO FILTER PIPE

SOMETHING WONDERFUL GOES ON INSIDE. This simple appearing yet amazing absorbent filter invention with Cellophane exterior and cooling mesh screen interior keeps juices and flakes in Filter and out of mouth. Prevents tongue bite, raw mouth, wet heel, bad odor, frequent expectation. No breaking in. Improves the taste and aroma of any tobacco.

SEE NEW BRIGHT FILTERS—ALL SIZES

Don't be misled by low price

BEST BARGAIN MONEY CAN BUY UNHEARD OF VALUE

ALSO CIGARETTE AND CIGAR HOLDERS

BAFFLES BREAK UP SMOKE STREAM—FILTER REALLY FILTERS



Ring Up another Saving

When you buy from an Emerald advertiser you are not only getting quality but also saving money.

These merchants advertise because they have values to offer you.

WHY NOT TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THEIR OFFER?

Patronize your Emerald advertisers.