

Oregon Emerald

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A Big Pair of Shoes

IN 1936, George Root left the Oregon campus with the gratifying knowledge that he had finished a job well-done. Subsequently the Oregonian which he edited was named the best in the nation for that year, the All-American pacemaker.

On June 1, after a year in the employ of a Portland firm, Mr. Root returns to the campus to step into a far larger pair of shoes. He will inherit the position of educational activities manager filled so capably this year by Ralph Schomp.

When the educational activities board announced the selection of Mr. Root it expressed confidence, naturally, in the man of its choice. Especially outstanding is the new manager's record of work with publications. During the last year he has gained further experience in this field through his work with an engraving and printing company.

THERE are many other phases to the duties of an activities manager. There are organizational duties, downtown and campus contacts to be made, problems of finances and management. Not long ago the Emerald asked that Mr. Schomp's successor possess the retiring manager's intimate knowledge of the campus. The board's choice certainly does. In addition, he has a pleasing personality and has shown considerable ability as an organizer.

This year the ASUO presented the greatest concert and athletic program of recent years. Mr. Root or anyone else will have a difficult time matching it for talent and for rounded entertainment value. Arrangements are already well underway, however, for next fall's card offerings, which promise to be very attractive.

IN addition to matching this year's fine program, Mr. Root faces the ever more pressing problem of selling student body cards. Good results have been attained this year by offering true values. The greater faith thus inculcated as to the worth of the cards should help with next year's sales.

It's a big job but the board's selection is apparently a wise one. Mr. Root returns to Oregon with many valuable contacts already made and a host of friends to greet him. It ought to be another good year for the associated students and the University.

Practical Etiquette

THERE'S probably nothing quite so repulsive to visitors to a campus or a city as an over-portion of the glad hand, key to the city, and "how do you like our little community" type of greeting.

Oregon certainly doesn't deluge her guests with this sort of thing, but, as far as welcoming visitors goes, the University is guilty of a serious breach of etiquette at the opposite extreme. The restraint, the extreme reserve, with which the University as a whole manages to avoid extending the courtesy of the campus amounts to a sort of surly impoliteness.

First impressions are strong, if not lasting. More than once the University has been criticized by important guests because of the cool and indifferent reception which was afforded them.

THE importance of making a good impression on visiting members of the state board of higher education, state officials, visiting speakers and professors, cannot be over-emphasized, although greetings which are insincere are flat and offensive. It is equally

bad to offend on the side of coolness, however. The obvious solution seems that Oregon needs a greeting committee composed of faculty and students.

Soon Walter E. Pearson will visit Oregon for the first time in his official capacity as a member of the state board of higher education. It will certainly be in the University's best interests to make a good impression on Mr. Pearson, without over-stepping the boundaries of etiquette by becoming too offensive.

THE Oregon campus has a personality. It will not suffer in Mr. Pearson's eyes if it is brought to his attention. Many campus visitors are too busy to search out Oregon's fine points and to go out of their way to make the acquaintance of her students.

A standing committee of several students and a few faculty members, with an elastic membership modifiable to fit the major interests of the visitor, seems in order. Not only is it needed from a standpoint of etiquette but also from that of practicality.

There is such a thing as carrying reserve too far. Let's don't be surly and stand-offish. It's not nice, and it doesn't pay.

Congratulations, Phi Betes

A MID PAGEANTRY and ceremony, in impressive pomp and solemnity, several honorary societies threaded their way through the crowd of students, mothers and visitors at the campus luncheon and tapped those elected to their membership.

The awarding of these honors, deserved as they were, was done with an eye towards the dramatic, as a part of the larger drama—Junior weekend.

In contrast to the fanfare of their pledging, Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary, met quietly, without ceremony, to name fourteen members for the highest honor the University can offer.

Basing its selections first on scholarship, then on service and character, this honorary represents the finest and most important element in University achievement. It stands for the goal and aim of education in its best aspects. To be named to Phi Beta Kappa means that a student has got from his college life the real essence underlying the whole educational process, for he has secured not only wide academic knowledge, but has formed a character and a wide-awake mind that will make him the type of citizen vital to ideal democratic government.

THERE ARE ONLY a few honors the University can give that will mean anything to the student after graduation. Most that are received are pleasant—recognitions of college achievements that mean much in the comparatively small circle of college life. But after commencement, when college days are definitely over, the student realizes he must make his way in a circle much larger, and much more difficult to impress, than that composed of his University friends.

Membership into Phi Beta Kappa, though perhaps not as exciting as student body elections, service honoraries, and the like, is an honor that has much more endurance. For after graduation, after school days are only a pleasant haze in the memory, the recognition embodied in it will carry on.

Congratulations, Phi Betes!

Editor's Note:

WITH about two weeks of hard work behind us, today we're starting on an extended vacation. The Emerald's editorial columns will be left in the capable hands of Clair Johnson, probably better known to the reading campus as "Quacks."

Although Johnson assumes editorial responsibility, the women on the staff will be responsible or irresponsible for the Saturday edition. (Knowing what the women usually have to say about the men, we just couldn't miss this opportunity to give them a dig.)

Publication for spring term ends Saturday, May 22.

Miscellany

NINETY-ONE STRONG . . .

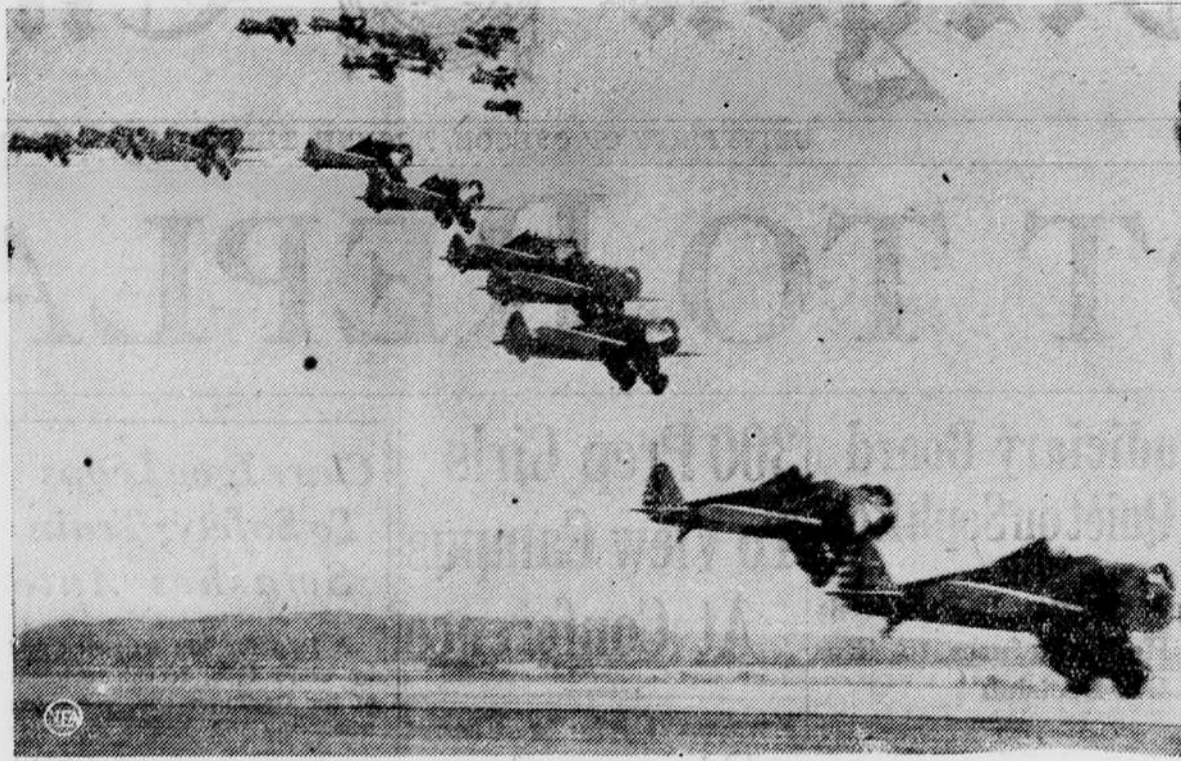
Today sees a long looked-for event take place as installation of Sigma Xi is finally consummated. Ranking with Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Beta Kappa in the big three honor societies in the field of higher education, it is not only fitting that Oregon State be granted a charter, but perhaps strange that one did not come sooner.

With 91 members of the faculty as charter members, the local chapter will be the strongest honor society on the campus and should take its place among the top in its own national. The greatest scientific minds of the country are on its roll call and Oregon State is not without its share of these.

Only to graduate students showing diligence and ability in original work toward their master's degree is the honor of membership accorded. To the undergraduate in scientific study, Sigma Xi should be the ultimate reward for persevering endeavor in research of the field.—Oregon State Barometer.

Editor's note: Congratulations, Oregon State.

War Birds Swoop Into California for Air Games



The largest Army aviation concentration in the history of the GHQ air force is spending the month of May maneuvering throughout Southern and Central California. Typical of the units flying in from various parts of the United States is this formation of swift pursuit planes, landing at March Field, near Riverside, Cal., preliminary to being assigned to various bases for the period of maneuvers.

Wesley Club Will Meet at Newport

The annual retreat for Wesley club members and friends will be held this weekend at Newport. Discussion of the topic, "Reality in Religion," the theme of the retreat, will be divided into periods. Saturday morning the group will discuss the question "What Is Real Religion?" and on Sunday they will deal with the problem "How Can Religion Become Real for Us?"

Ross Anderson of Portland and Rev. Cecil F. Ristow will be group leaders. High school seniors are being asked to go on a retreat for the first time. Formerly Wesley club sponsored a banquet for the seniors, but in order to avoid the rush at the end of the year, the seniors are being invited to other events.

Cars will leave at 7 a.m. Saturday. Others will leave later in the day. Those intending to go on the trip should register with Hayes Beall today.

Leonard Greenup and Brittain Ash are co-chairmen of the retreat and Orval Etter is program chairman.

Devers Awarded

(Continued from page one) set forth by counsel for the plaintiff.

Showman McCall, white tarnation in coat lapel, closed the case for the defense. And George Birnie coolly added the finishing touches for the plaintiff.

Judge Hollis instructed the jury and they filed out, returning twenty minutes late with the verdict for the plaintiff.

Misses Espy, Macchi Nominated in YWCA

Nominations for the sophomore commission were made Tuesday afternoon at a meeting held in the Y bungalow. Voting will be Friday afternoon from 2 until 5 at the

bungalow. All freshman girls with Y cards may vote.

Those nominated were: president, Barbara Espy and Aida Macchi; vice-president, Betty Lou Kirtz, Peggy Robbins, and Aurelia Woolcott; secretary, Virginia Brown; Jean Kendall, Lucille Stevens and Patsy Taylor; treasurer, Anne Marie Huffaker, Catherine Miller and Marjorie Montgomery.

Polyphonic Choir To Sing 'Creation' On Friday, May 21

The story of the creation of the earth from black chaos to a beautiful land inhabited with animals, vegetated with fruits and flowers, and ruled by man, will be sung, May 21 in the music auditorium by the Polyphonic choir, directed by Paul Petri, professor of music.

The choir, whose concert will begin at 8 p. m., will sing Joseph Haydn's oratorio, "The Creation," which is a composition in three sections.

The first part, a representation of chaos, contains the famous chorus, "The Heavens are Telling." This is one of the best of all choruses and is ranked with the celebrated Hallelujah chorus from "The Messiah."

The second part, depicting the development of the earth and the creation of man and woman, contains the famous bass solo called "The Menagerie," recounting how all the animals of the earth were brought into being. The finish depicts songs in praise of the Being who brought all creation to pass.

Elephants

(Continued from page one) especially in Oregon.

These mastodons seemed to live along the edge of the ice sheet, which at that time covered the northern area of Washington and in places had crept down within a hundred miles of Oregon. Mr. Ruff said. At the same time all of Oregon over three or four thousand feet was probably under a vast sheet of ice.

Campus Calendar

Infirmity patients today are: Ellen Torrence, David Wilson, Jack Hazlitt, Jim Hague, Geraldine Thayer, Gerald Allen, Elizabeth Dement, Louis Coleman, Priscilla Mackie, Roy Hackett, Jule Graff, Iris Lewis, and Carl Prodinge.

The Christian Science organization will hold its meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in Gerlinger hall. Faculty and students are cordially invited to attend.

Sigma hall phone number has been changed to 329.

Last moot court trial of spring term 7:30 tonight, circuit court room, Lane county court house.

There will be a regular meeting of house librarians in the AWS room at Gerlinger today, Thursday, at 4 p.m.

YWCA membership committee will meet at Y bungalow today at 4 p.m. All members please be there.

13 to Be Initiated

(Continued from page one) Those who will become associate members are: Robert Berth, Register-Guard, Eugene; Hart E. Larson, proprietor of Eric Merrell's clothing store, Eugene; Ray Carr, Carr Advertising Agency, Portland; Mac McKentley, advertising manager of the Albany Democrat-Herald, Albany; Austin Fenger, speaker, San Francisco; E. A. Brown, advertising manager of the Capital Journal, Salem; Stanley Keith, advertising manager, Miller's Dept. Store, Salem.

Shorthand — Typewriting Complete Business Course University Business College Edward L. Ryan, B.S., LL.B., Manager I.O.O.F. Building, Eugene

Smith Will Report On AAUP Meeting Saturday, May 15

Professor S. Stephenson Smith of the English department of the University will report on the national meeting of the American Association of University Professors held in Chicago which he attended last month, at the local meeting of AAUP to be held at the Anchorage Saturday, May 15, at 6:30 o'clock.

Send the Emerald to your friends.

Oregon Emerald

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UP TO SNUFF

By VENITA BROUS

Sportswear SPECIALS

Sports clothes are leading the season in all that is important. Skirts, sweaters, and anklets for the campus, culottes for bicycling, Hawaiian hand-blocks for swimming, shorts for tennis, and Oh! it goes on indefinitely.

If you are in the market for culottes or shorts, you will no doubt find just what you want at WASHBURN'S. They have them in all colors, all sizes, all designs—one or two piece. FRANCES OLSEN, GAMMA PHI, found her culottes that she wears on picnics, at WASHBURN'S. Her's are blue with red, white, and yellow flowers printed. Two-piece, Peter Pan collar—she wears white ghillies, blue anklets, and blue ribbons in her hair.



CLARE IGOE, of recent fame, has a good looking two-piece, sport dress. Very plain, but very smart. White rick-rack edges the complete dress—collar, sleeves, and all. The print is the outstanding bit of the outfit. White daisies with blue and green leaves on a black background.

CARLENE SCOTT, ALPHA PHI, wears a sport blue and white polka dot dress on picnics. CARLENE'S dress has an open neck that is piped with white rick-rack, this is, also, carried out on the collar and cuffs. The dress is two piece, the skirt having three pleats in front. The blouse is fitted and has a matching belt. She wears white saddle oxfords with anklets.

At the ALPHA GAMMA DELTA house, ELINOR STEWART wears a blue shantung with wine contrasts. This contrast is carried out in the belt, scarf, and in the buttons that adorned the full length of the dress. Tucked sleeves, gored skirt. She wears white cuban sandals.

Recent picnics have all been very successful with the participants reverting back to their childhood days. For instance, at the DELTA UPSILON picnic, MARY STATEN, ALPHA PHI, fell for G. T. SMITH all over again. MARY showed the spectators how it's done, by doing a swan dive from a balcony into the waiting arms of TONY AMATO and GERRY SMITH—She wasn't satisfied with doing it once, but with such grand inspirations, she repeated her dive. Very graceful, MARY.

Tables turned at the SIGMA CHI picnic, when MARGARET VAN METER threw "PINKY" DONOVAN in the river. This innocent little act settles one great question. Are women men's equal? Answer, "YES."

BERNADINE BOWMAN, of the EMERALD, claims that "WILLIE THE WHALE" isn't what he's topped up to be. WILLIE is all right to look at, but to be around? That's definitely out.

Now comes the pay-off! It seems that the first intimation ARNO PEETERSON, flash in the BA school, had that he had been elected to the tradition honorary for smart boys and girls—PHI BETA KAPPA—was when Professor NEWELL COMISH offered congratulations. PEETERSON unmindful of his recently bestowed honor, questioned the where-for of the congrats. "Why, you made PHI BETE" explained Dr. Comish. "Now" "Ya" says Comish, "it's in the Emerald." So ARNO looked, and ARNO believed, so PHI BETA KAPPA saved a three cent stamp.

And have you heard the latest on the two KAPPA STOOGES? For further-details watch the GREEN GOOSE.

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