

Oregon Emerald

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 LeRoy Mattingly, editor Walter R. Vernstrom, manager
 Lloyd Tupling, managing editor
 Wm. F. Luberky, ass't business manager
 Associate editors: Clair Johnson, Virginia Endicott.
 Sports staff: Bill Norene, Harry Quillin, Chuck Van Scocoy, Morris Henderson, Russ Iseli, Jimmie Leonard, Lucille Stevens.
 Assistant managing editor Clare Igoe
 Day editor: Lew Evans
 Night editors Gertrude Carter Elbert Hawkins

A Great Year.....

SOON graduation will ring down the curtain on another school year at the University of Oregon. In almost every respect, this year, which is about to become a part of the University's record, has been a great one.

Through the efforts of Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter, all higher education was spared drastic budget slices. At Oregon, the new infirmary was opened fall term. Winter term saw the new physical education building in service, while the recent completion of the library climaxed an almost phenomenal building program.

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A similar story is that of the associated students. In athletic activities, under the new split program, success was particularly outstanding. The football team held up its end. Basketball was an outstanding success—second only to the fact that the team made a wonderful showing and tied for the northern conference title. The heavy financial gross of \$8,000.

Top the northern division standings at present is the Oregon baseball team. It has just completed the greatest "northern invasion" of any team in recent history by sweeping every one of its six games. It is almost safe to say the Webfoots have the title virtually clinched, even in the face of the old diamond curse which falls on a team counting the number of outs or putting away the bats before a game is over.

* * *

THE educational branch of the association has presented the strongest concert program in its history and the new setup has "made good." A progressive plan for the election of student body officers and a move to put appointive power in the hands of a capable and neutral body indicated a greater interest in student government, at least among campus leaders.

Minor phases of the student activities program have not been neglected, although many of them still need aid before they can be expected to establish themselves as self-maintaining. These can be made to pay, with proper promotion.

What About the Future

FOR the ASUO and the U of O, 1936-37 can be marked down in the records as a year of achievement. However, ball games, beyond a certain point, are seldom won "out of the records" or in the past; neither are student body cards sold for many terms on past performances. New students do not select universities and colleges on past glories alone—Oregon must continue to offer the same fine educational program and must extend it.

For the University must not be blinded by its own glory, must not sit back, figuratively, fat and contented, satiated with its own success.

Every college and university in the northwest is literally moving out. Idaho has an increased enrollment and is constructing a fine stadium which will, it hopes, seat 20,000, including Wallace Beery. All over the conference there is a budding—not of twigs and grass alone but of increased spirit, increased enrollment, increased drive and all the other things which make for academic and institutional greatness.

* * *

NEXT year's concert series is a great one, the equal of this year's. The football team is going to be better if the annual serenade practice was any indication. The Lemon Yellow and Green grid squad will include more capable reserves and the team will play a more open and interesting type of ball.

Oregon's basketball team should be even better in comparison to the strength of the rest of the team in the league. The baseball team will be strong, although both of these aggregations lose their captain, John Lewis.

These things indicate a banner year. With the state and the northwest and every college expanding, this is no year to retrench or to attempt to save "pennies" which we have now. Such savings, no matter how impressive they may appear on paper, are hoarded at the expense of dollars in the future.

* * *

THIS is no time to stand pat and to rest on the institution's laurels. Oregon must continue to build for the future.

On the one side is a brilliant future for Oregon. On the other is the oblivion of second position. The University deserves a better fate.

The Last Roundup

THIS is not a swan song, not a summary or a review of the Emerald for the past year. Let it be mistaken for such because this is the last Emerald, its purpose should be defined before its gets well under way.

My tenure as editor has been too brief to permit me the liberty of reminiscence. This piece, then, is in part a prospectus of the year to come, a prologue at the end instead of an epilogue. This it is but chiefly it is a small attempt to give recognition for faithful and inspiring service, a weak testimonial to the worth of three people who with retiring editor Fred Colvig have formed the nucleus for the Emerald.

* * *

BY its very definition, such an editorial is very limited in its appeal. It can mean little to the campus at large that the Emerald next year will attempt to maintain the high standards which Fred Colvig has set. It seems hollow to say it will strive for universal coverage of all University activities, large and small. It is a small audience indeed which is interested in the statement that the Emerald staff next year is going to bend every effort to make a better paper but without warping nary a journalistic ethic.

The readers who find these statements significant are journalists. It is for them that this is written. Only this small audience can fully appreciate this statement of appreciation of services, for though merit and effort are everywhere recognized, few persons outside the school of journalism realize just how much of these things go into the making of 130 papers each year for four years.

* * *

Clair Johnson IT is perhaps to Clair Johnson that the Emerald's debt is greatest. To express my personal appreciation for his assistance and guidance would be to underestimate his worth, for guide and aid he has been to every member of the staff and to the paper as a whole.

There is no need to enumerate the long hours Clair spent as managing editor or to list the other positions he has held. It has always been the paper first with Johnson. Possessing wide influence on the campus, he has defended it warmly and intelligently against the legions of critics which attack any newspaper attempting to hold up its head and fight for what seems right. Even more valuable than Clair's defense of the Emerald against enemies of the moment has been his defense of the paper against itself. He has been the check, the balance—in more than several instances, the one man who looked ahead.

* * *

Virginia Endicott

THE brilliant record which Virginia Endicott has made on the campus seems a small thing to me in comparison with that which she has hewn out for herself on this paper.

For four years, Virginia has never been too busy or too tired to do something which really needed doing. Her work has not only been rapid, it has been brilliant and accurate. If ever there was a born reporter, it is Virginia. Moreover, she has extended the staunchness of her friendship to include everyone who has worked with her on the staff. Robert Lucas, editor of two years ago, once characterized her as "the best man on the staff." If Lucas erred in his statement, it was on the side of recalcitrance.

* * *

Mildred Blackburne

PAINSTAKING, conscientious, so dependable she has often put the rest of the staff to shame has been Mildred Blackburne. For four years it has been evident that if you wanted a thing done well, you should do it yourself; if you wanted it done perfectly, you should turn it over to Mildred.

Millie has made mistakes in her four years on the Emerald—for three of them I have watched her and she never made the same error twice. Her work has been more than inspiring. To anyone who wanted to learn, she has been the ablest and most willing teacher, patient in explaining mistakes and relentless in turning them back across the copy desk.

* * *

If anyone not on the Emerald staff or in the school of journalism has read this far and been bored, he or she must admit that they were warned. They cannot imagine how empty the shack is going to be next year without Millie fussing around the desk, without Endicott nodding seriously over a typewriter, and without Clair explaining this or that just isn't the thing to say or the way to say it.

The Emerald is going to suffer through the loss of their services. Were it not that they have been such an inspiration and a sort of "faculty" for younger workers, it would be almost impossible for it to carry on.

It's going to be damn lonesome and tough sledding around here next year without these three people. Their personalities and service will not be forgotten.

LEROY MATTINGLY.

• EMERALD'S • Quiz of the Week

By ELISABETH STETSON

Since exams are almost upon us, we will get you in practice for the final ordeal by giving a quiz over events printed in the Emerald this term.

Any cheating will be reported to the dean of men's office. An answer of 8 or over insures you an A in this course even if you have cut all classes. Name of the course, "How to Read an Emerald," place class held, breakfast table, hours credit, zero. Will be continued next year for those who flunked.

1. The revamping of the ASUO administration means that:
 - a. All the advisory councils for student activities are to be abolished.
 - b. Officers elected by the student body will have more direct responsibility in managing student affairs.
 - c. No students will be allowed to vote on executive and athletic boards.
 - d. President Boyer will have a special committee to advise him of what the students want done about the University.

2. This year UO athletics on July 1 will:
 - a. Have \$500 in their treasury for next year.
 - b. Have won all the various contests that they have entered in basketball, swimming, track and baseball.
 - c. Start a reorganization movement for next year's program.
 - d. Complete all schedules and arrangements for conference games next year.

3. Ralph Schomp resigned as educational activities director because:
 - a. He was elected head of the Oregon Trail pageant.
 - b. He is going to the University of Wisconsin to take up a job as registrar.
 - c. He wants to enter private business.
 - d. He wants to take a year's graduate work.

4. Interfraternity council, to "clean up" men's rushing next year, has decreed that:
 - a. There is to be no more "dirty" rushing.
 - b. That any house using girls to help them rush would be severely penalized.
 - c. That signed pledges from ushees will be illegal.
 - d. That all men intending to pledge must purchase their official date cards by Monday of rush week.

5. The University symphony orchestra by the end of this term will have broadcast:
 - a. Three times over NBC.
 - b. Two times over NBC.
 - c. Once over NEC and once over the Columbia network.
 - d. Once over a special hookup from the music building to Portland's KGW.

6. Which of the following big orchestras has not played at Oregon this year:
 - a. Benny Pollack.
 - b. Duke Ellington.
 - c. Benny Goodman.
 - d. Jimmy Dorsey.

7. Emerald reports found that the hardest person to interview this year was:
 - a. Fraulien Grete Sumpf of Germany, who visited the campus.
 - b. Dr. Brooks Emeny, who talked on raw materials and war.
 - c. Magi, the SAE monkey.
 - d. Griff Williams, who played out at the Park.

8. Despite recent cries as to how visitors were treated who came to the campus, a review of conferences held here seems that a lot came anyway. Which group didn't hold a conference here?
 - a. WAA.
 - b. Merchant Retailers' association.
 - c. High school bands.
 - d. High school girls' Tri-Y.

9. The big plan established by the University to help students to "get adjusted" to college next year is:
 - a. Upper class advisors for all underclass students.
 - b. Stricter regulations for the girls, no food after 10:30, chaperones, etc.
 - c. Conferences with advisors in spring term to outline courses.
 - d. Mental hygiene courses.

10. A money-making scheme used at the University of Oklahoma is:
 - a. Fining students for infractions of university rules.
 - b. Fining students for all classes cut.
 - c. Slot machines run by the university.
 - d. Fining them \$3 for each hour of flunk.

ASUO Concert

(Continued from page one) land; and November 13, California at Portland. In addition two frosh games, with the Washington Babes October 30, and with the Rooks, November 12, will be included on the list of fall sports activities.

According to Schomp, two pre-

season basketball games will be added next school year, when opponents for the second-place

Wheatfoot quintet are scheduled. Winter term sports will include eight basketball games and four frosh hoop contests. Track and other spring sports will be put on the spring term card when they are definitely scheduled.

Between November 11 and February 13 no ASUO regular concerts will be given, Schomp said, to leave room for bonus attractions, probably concerts by several big-time bands. Schomp's plans will bring them to the campus in conjunction with dances of the season.

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OPTOMETRIST

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Senior Information Available on May 26 At UO Alumni Office

Tickets and information concerning commencement events must be obtained by seniors starting Wednesday, May 26. The alumni office (southeast corner of Friendly hall) has been made official commencement headquarters. Special instructions for all seniors and candidates for degrees are to be obtained there.

ADMEN ELECT

Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising honorary, yesterday elected Zollie Volchok for president. Noel Benson was chosen vice-president and Dale Mallicoat, secretary-treasurer. Retiring officers are Bill Jones, president, and Walter Vernstrom, secretary-treasurer.

Summer School

(Continued from page one) na, Austria, who has taught several successive years in Oregon summer sessions; Dr. Herbert S. Conrad, of the education faculty at the University of California; Dr. C. G. Vannest, principal of the Harris Teachers' college, St. Louis; Dr. Charles N. Reynolds, professor of sociology at Stanford, an Oregon alumnus who has taught in several previous Oregon summer sessions; Dr. S. Kerby-Miller, another Oregon alumnus, with his advanced degree from Oxford; Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth, president of the University of Kansas City, former professor of English at Princeton and a veteran Oregon summer session instructor; Dr. Melvin T. Solve, Oregon graduate now professor of English at the University of Arizona; Prof. Harry Rogers Pratt, of the department of music and dramatic art at the University of Virginia; Dr. Joseph von Bradish, professor of German at the College of the City of New York; Dr. G. H. Harris, professor of botany at the University of British Columbia; Dr. Harold Noble, professor of history, now at Berkeley; Dr. Oscar O. Winther, instructor in history, Indiana university; Dr. Henry F. Price, professor of mathematics at Pacific university; Prof. Janet Wood of the physical education staff of Arizona State Teachers' college; Prof. Francis G. Wilson, professor of political science, University of Washington; Dr. Francis Robinson, professor of psychology, Stout institute; Elmo Scott Watson, lecturer in journalism, Northwestern university.

The special summer school for writers, which had an auspicious start last summer in Portland, will be continued this summer in connection with the Portland session. Other Portland special features will be the county superintendents' summer school, held for the third successive year at Portland; and the Pacific Northwest Institute of International Relations, held under the joint auspices of Portland session and Reed college.

Eugene specialties will be the special courses for teachers of art, given under the special grant of the Carnegie corporation at Oregon and Harvard, and the courses in remedial teaching, offered in the school of education.

Post session, with courses in economics, education, English, history, law, physics, psychology, and sociology, will open at Eugene August 2.

Correspondence courses will be offered all summer in a wide range of courses.

Individual Study

(Continued from page one) and park himself informally on an easy chair, select his book, and enjoy it in front of a blaze from one of the fire places. This is not only an innovation for Oregon, but a novelty in library construction.

Quiet and soft lights are two features that appeal to any student after three or four hours studying before that hour exam.

The lights are so placed that no corners get lost in the dark, yet

In Appreciation of This Year's Business . . .

good luck for the summer . . . We hope to see you next year.

—o—

If you want to dispose of your old suit . . . we pay cash.

Walter Zarewski

UNIVERSITY TAILOR
1185 Alder

the center of the room is not a glare of lights coming from all angles.

Sounds Absorbed by Walls

The walls and ceilings as well as the floor are noiseless. No more will steel-plated shoes echo and ring in the ears of conscientious studiers, sounding like circus day on Broadway. No more will heels clatter as a group of coeds come in to catch up on their studying, and drive the students into their seats with low moans and more audible growls.

No the footsteps die instantly.

Although a person screams or yells still no echo. The sound merely reaches the walls and is enveloped.

Indifference to

(Continued from page one)

tions regularly from year to year, he says that an increase of the Oregon State enrollment to 4500 would mean that only about 1500 students would be coming to Oregon unless the University gets busy and advertises the school.

"We've got to sell the school!" he declared again. "I can't do it. Oh, yes, I'm enthusiastic all right. But if we want a bigger and greater institution it is entirely up to the students themselves to get enthusiastic and sell the University to themselves, and then go out and sell it to their friends."

"And we've got to have that welcoming committee," he said. "We don't have any sort of arrangement to entertain our noted visitors."

Rebuilt ASUO

(Continued from page one)

man; Dr. John F. Bovard, Dean Virgil D. Earl, Dean James H. Gilbert, Dean H. C. Howe, Lynn S. McCready, Basil T. Williams, and Paul D. Hunt, and J. O. Lindstrom, secretary-treasurer. Members who are continuing on the educational activities board, are: Dr. Earl M. Pallett, chairman; Dean Karl W. Onthak, Dr. Dan E. Clark, Mr. L. Kenneth Shumaker, Mr.