From Where

I hate editors. Editors are flintyhearted, narrow-minded automatons who say write this and that, and then when you write it they look at it with a nasty sneer, and either make rude comments or just

When you would rather be doing other things, editors tell you your story isn't in yet, or you have to write a column, or they inquire, with polite sarcasm, if you think you are writing for a monthly mag-

Tonight, for instance, I wanted to go to the rally. I walked through the campus, and it was full of life and noise and movement. Everyone was shouting at people, and there was a warm current of excitement in the air. Big doings tonight, I thought. And I was glad that I was a student, and that students do foolish things like having rallies and noise parades and bon-

I went over to the Shack. I shouldn't have done it, but I did. I bounced happily into the editor's office. I'm going down to the rally, I said, isn't it fun.

But the editor was unenthusiastic, grim even. I haven't seen your column tonight yet, he remarked coldly. Well, I hadn't written it, and there I was, without anything to but sit down to whip it

While I write, I can hear the parade going on-without me. The air is full of the sound of horns and noise-makers, and when I step outside I see cars streaking downtown full of excited students having fun. Here it is, the biggest homecoming in years—and besides, I love noise

Maybe it isn't worth it. Maybe today when you read this you'll think better I should have gone to the rally.

But the editor doesn't think so. He thinks I should stay here and turn out something, even if it is drivel. So here I am, but I am bursting with good old Oregon spirit, and my heart is with the rallyers.

But the editor doesn't feel that way-he has no heart.

Campus Calendar

homecoming sign chairmen have their itemized expense accounts handed in by noon today. Judging of the signs will take place at 8 o'clock tonight, the judges being: Ottilie Seybolt, Dean Wayne Morse, and Mr. Scroff.

The following students have mail at the "Y" hut: Carl Pordinger, Milton Levy, Fred Facone, Phil Barrett, Everett McKenna, Jay Wilson, Jim Shepherd, Pearl Paddock, Emguel Arcangel, and John Marange.

The class of 1913 will greet one another today in the northeast corner of the armory at the general alumni get-together.

The monthly meeting of Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociology honorary, will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the AWS room in Gerlinger hall. New officers will be elected for the coming year.

All Order of the "O" men must be at Gate 1 at Hayward field today at promptly 1:30 wearing lettermen sweaters.

King of Jazz

From then on it was a round of gay, swinging, laughing music featuring trumpets, trombones, banjo and a tap dance by one of the trumpeters, who also gave an imitation of a German band leader, carried out event to the "Achs," "Ahs," and "Yas." Whiteman then wielded the baton to his ever-popular standby, "Announcer's Blues."

Whiteman Tired

(Continued from page one) Igloo was too high-ceilinged and too wide for the size of the audience, which about half filled the stadium

When asked about the Whiteman museum at Williams college he replied with interest that it was a "deal whereby musicians can study sound and acoustics, method of recording, studio arrangement and other things important to concerts in general. He said he believed he was chosen because his band was the only one that played and specialized in concerts. They lose money, and other bands are wont to start playing concerts because of

that fact. Asked if he used talent scouts for new talent, he emphatically stated that he had never engaged talent scouts and that most of his were then placed on the staff. He get along without him."

Gregon & Emerald

The Oregon Daily Emerald, official student publication of the University of Oregon, Eugene, published daily during the college year except Sundays, Mondays, holidays and final examination periods. Entered as second-class mail matter at the postoffice, Eugene, Oregon.

LEROY MATTINGLY, Editor

WALTER R. VERNSTROM, Manager LLOYD TUPLING, Managing Editor

Inaugurating the Open Fist Policy

WELL, the big event's at hand and apparently off with more than a bang if the noise parade of vesterday is any indication.

But, in the midst of all the rallying and roistering, Oregon ought to remember that it is in the position of host. Although the football team will go out to attempt to pound OSC's gridders against their own goal posts, the fray officially and in the best interpretation of etiquette stops with the closing

Between the student bodies of the state's two fine institutions, at least for the last several years, there has existed a spirit of the keenest competition-spiced by the cleanest sportsmanship. There have been some instances of vandalism on the two campuses

but usually it has been remarkably lacking. The few exceptions have been the work of small groups and as often as not seem to have been the pranks of high school students.

There's no denying that the rivalry between the two schools is a hot one. It seems more the indication of a healthy, proud attitude than something to be condemned. Both schools have always been broadminded about a bit of a tussle for the goal posts, even with a few individual exhibitions of fisticuffs

The point is that when you run into that fellow from State who plays in the band or belongs to the same organization as yourself, take your hand out of your pocket and extend it to him. But keep your fist open and make it a shake, not a sock on the jaw.

Please Prof. Take It Easy

place, Oregon's beloved dean of social sciences, Dr. James Gilbert, made a proposition to his class in economics Thursday morning. Said the dean: "If Oregon wins or ties the game with Oregon State Saturday I will postpone the quiz I had planned for Monday until later in the week, but if she loses you may expect the quiz on Monday."

We compliment Dean Gilbert for his Oregon spirit, but the fact still remains that whether Oregon wins or loses the students in this class and others will have spent the weekend attending rallies, the game, the dance, the concert, and all the other entertainment which has been planned to make this homecoming memorable, and will not have, we hope, "eracked" a book the entire weekend. If then, in spite of the rallies and cheering sections the Duck warriors should fail to humble our Beaver friends, the students in this class and others will be punished for displaying Oregon spirit over the weekend.

rally Rich Economically Poor

(This is the second of a series of articles written by Tom Turner, one of five Oregon student delegates to the fourth America-Japan student conference held at Stanford during the summer months. In this article Turner tells some of his impressions which he got at the round table ses-

By TOM TURNER

WE AMERICAN delegates were naturally very eager to extract all the information about Japan that we could from our Japanese visitors. The Japanese students were more than willing to answer our many questions.

Whenever we asked for a physical description of Japan, we always heard the word "green." Flowers, grass, shrubs, and trees apparently are to be seen wherever one goes. I learned that there are many mountains besides Mt. Fujiyama in Japan. In fact, we were told that seven-tenths of Japan is mountainous. However, it is Mt. Fujiyama that is foremost in the thoughts and culture of the Japanese people. After having heard its rare beauty described, I can now understand a little why to the Japanese it is a symbol of perfection and pur-

An economic picture of Japan was also of primary interest. We learned, not in so many words but from general discussion, that in Japan are

TUST to show that his heart was in the right Out will come the ice packs, steaming coffee, and books in preparation for the promised

> IN all discussions on the value of college life, the benefit of extra-curricular activities, the friends made, and college life enjoyed, is stressed as of nearly equal importance to the intellectual training offered. If the maximum benefit is to be gained from this side of college life then the professors should be anxious to encourage rather than discourage the students' participation in these activities. Nearly every student on the campus realizes that he has come to the University to study and plans his time accordingly, but there are exceptions and it would seem that homecoming weekend should be one.

MORAL: Please, dear professors, those of you who are planning Monday quizzes, "lay-off" until we've had a chance to make up for the gala weekend to which we are looking forward.

Japan's Old Civilization Cultu combined the worst features of capitalism and feudalism.

CAPITAL IS MUCH more unevenly distributed in Japan than in the United States. The average income of a family of five is 856 yen per year (a ven having about as much purchasing power in Japan as the American dollar). Of this amount, 47 per cent goes to the landowner class, which is very small and select.

Taxes to the federal government consume 38 per cent, leaving only 15 per cent or a little more than 125 yen a year for a family of five. Only 26 per cent of the farming class, which is almost onehalf the total population, own their own land. Nearly half the farming class lives on half a che, or about 1 1-4 acres of ground on the average Thus it is readily apparent that Japan's internal economic condition is not sound.

However, we did not get the impression from the Nipponese delegates that Japan was povertyridden. The needs and wants of the Japanese are few and therefore easily supplied. At the same time their cultural standards are high—as high as they should be with a continuous history of 2,600 years duration. I could not help but think that our 150 years of independence as a nation look rather insignificant in comparison to the cultural heritage that is Japan's

Strange Land

A STORY IN ONE of the weekly news magazines describes how German citizens go to the public parks or to "Unter den Linden" in Berlin to spend a restful afternoon on comfortable chairs and benches which they can rent for a certain time. Some of these chairs and benches are painted yellow to show that they are reserved for "Non-Aryans." The writer observed that Germans occupy these benches, too. Voila, he says, this fact proves how little the Aryans mind to sit on "Yellow Benches." It shows that the government is more radical than the people.

The point is well put, yet only another example of what you can do by interpreting news. Let me show you what I mean.

My claim is, to be able to convince you, of an entirely different point, by using the same factssupposing this yellow-bench story contains facts, as I didn't see any yellow bench in Berlin.

The magazine makes believe that Germans don't mind sitting on "yellow benches." I could tell you, and you could not contradict me, that the Germans don't care if a Jew wants to sit on the bench, which is reserved for him by official regulation. They simply occupy the benches, and inform the poor Jews who want to sit there to mind their own business. In other words: the Germans are not even as considerate as the government. Or: the German people are more radical

than the authorities. TO PREVENT ANYBODY from getting the wrong idea, my personal interpretation, based on "inside knowledge," would be that the other two stories are giving a false picture. The most probable truth is that all the benches were occupied so that the late comers had to sit down on the yellow benches if they wanted to get a seat at all. They were not bashful about it because they knew

by experience that barely any Jew would show up for a very plain reason. Jews are usually too busy to rest in parks to enjoy the beautiful autumn-color of fallen leaves. More so if they have to pay rent for a chair.

(By the way: about 60,000 Jews are living and attending to their jobs in Berlin.)

My purpose in recounting this story and giving the different interpretations is, to call your attention to the generally well-known fact that there are two sides to every story. It depends usually on your viewpoint how facts are inter-

WAR PROPAGANDA makes us forget this reality and lets the other side of the story pass without notice or attention. But we are not in a war. I claim to have a fair standpoint concerning the United States. I am ready to learn and to keep away from dishonest generalizations.

All I ask of you is to listen to the other side. We have our points and the German nation is not bunch of scoundrels. Neither is our government. We-the German people-have elected our government and to blame and accuse the government means to accuse us. Especially the young generation. It is impossible to distinguish between Hitler and the Germans as long as national politics are concerned.

Do not say please, that you like the Germans but dislike the regime. For your dislike of the regime may lead-and particularly by means of dishonest propaganda-into a war that will not only destroy the European culture but will make the German people suffer unbearably.

We do not want war, you do not want war. And I cannot convince myself that war is inevitable just because history is slippery ground.

new members came to him, studied me, was invaluable to this organ- ed a symphony concert with 140- and if it had any effect on the with him for about five years, and ization. I don't see how we can piece ensemble and did it success- larger ones.

fully said he was usually on the lookout | Each member of the Whiteman | "Each of my bandmen, of which essentially, is that a large band for any new stars. Among those band is a skilled musician, not only there are 24 at the present time, such as mine can play a composi-he discovered were Bing Crosby, in modern music, but in symphony can double on at least two instru-

Morton Downey and the late as well. When Whiteman wants ments, making at least 58 instru- rangements," he replied. "The a symphony band, he simply tones ments available at all times." "George Gershwin, the man who down his brass sections and adds He was asked if he thought the compositions with the same arcomposed the Rhapsody in Blue forstrings. He said that he once play- air waves overrun with small bands | rangement."

"The difference between the two, smaller bands play a thousand

Greatest Homecoming' Plotter



Behind Oregon's biggest homecoming lies hours of diligent work by Elmer Fansett, above. Early last summer M. Fansett started work on the program that has given Oregon alumni and students the biggest three days in homecoming history.

they had paid over \$1,000 for les-

instruction; one reported an ex-

penditure of \$6. Several accounted

for lessons amounting to \$500, but

class. This money was spent for

prices for one ranged to about \$300

while the lowest figure was \$15.

But here, too, an amount of \$125

Concerning instruments, highest

lessons on any instruments.

five different horns.

are entirely dependent.

Anyway, They Haven't Found

With the turf on Hayward field branded OSC and the Oregon state buildings daubed with paint, students from both schools were pondering yesterday over what might happen next.

Meanwhile campus disciplinary authorities were conducting an investigation in an attempt to identify those responsible for the estimated \$250 damages. Dean of Men, Virgil Earl, questioned all fraternities yesterday, learning little, apparently, and determined that any further damage would best be prevented.

Three Eugene high students, known to have been in Corvallis Wednesday night, were questtioned concerning the Corvallis painting. They denied taking part in the vandalism.

The series of incidents began when material for the frosh bonfire was mysteriously touched off Wednesday night, and campus buildings at Corvallis were painted. Evident retaliation came Thursday night on Hayward field after the vandals had eluded a large corps of freshman campus guards.

Barney Hall, ASUO president, declared yesterday that he would meet with OSC prexy, Bob Henderson, in an attempt to adjust damages to the two schools.

Musicians Reveal Cost of Lessons And Instruments

Sixteen thousand dollars may be a lot of money to pay for the various pieces of pipe and tubing sometimes called musical instruments and the instruction needed to play them; but for their lessons and instruments, 55 members of the University band paid at least that much, and probably more. Results of a questionnaire given

the band by John Stehn, director, show that the players paid a total of \$5,200 for their horns and \$10,-800 for instruction. Several students replied that

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Victor Goff to Lead 9:45--Sunday school. 11:00-Morning prayer and ser-Services, Aided by 6:00-Student group, 434 E.

By BETTY JANE THOMPSON University students and student religious activities leaders will have important parts in the ser-

vices of local churches Sunday. "Christ on the Campus" has been announced as sermon topic of Dr. Niel Hollinger, national secretary of Wesley foundations, who val speak at the morning services at the Methodist church. Wesley foundation members will relieve Dr. Parker of his duties by con-

Another visitor at the Methodist

At the adult forum of the Community Liberal church R. N. Wilmot and Allan Benjamin, graduate students of the University of Melbourne, Australia, will discuss "Pacific Problems."

Broadway and High. Dr. A. J

class, H. H. Schroeder.

7:30-"A Soldier and a Maid." Thursday, 7:30 p.m. - Midweek prayer service.

9:45-Special service for child-

11:00-Adult forum. "Pacific in their best style. the most popular figures ranged Problems," R. N. Wilmot and Allan Old Deady Yet from about \$75 to \$150. About 10 Benjamin, graduate students of the students ranked in the \$200-\$300 University of Melbourne, Australia. 11:00—"What Will the Harvest up for the half-time intermission.

2:00-Eclectic half hour, KORE.

First Congregational Thirteenth and Ferry. Rev. Wilseemed to fit the most of the pock- liston Wirt.

etbooks. Some of the students 9:45-Sunday school. 11:00-"Open Doors to Life." 7:00-Plymouth club, Dr. Warcerned one instrument, and many ren D. Smith of the geology deof the players have as many as partment, speaker; Jean Cramer,

> St. Mary's Episcopal Seventh and Olive. Rev. H. R. White.

8:00-Holy communion.

Bollinger Will Speak At Methodist Church

Church of God

9:45-Sunday school.

11:00-Morning worship.

7:30-Rev. Merrill J.

Clark.

Everton.

vangelist.

Earle Parker.

dents, Hayes Beall.

Dr. Hiel Bollinger.

cial hour after meeting.

George P. Winchell.

worship, Harold Cole.

Rooting Sections

Third and Monroe. Rev. U. G.

6:30-Christian Crusaders, Clyde

First Methodist Episcopal

Twelfth and Willamette. Dr. B.

9:45-Forum for University stu-

11:00-"Christ on the Campus,"

7:00-Wesley club. "A Changing

Social Order," Rev. Roy Burt. So-

Westminster House

1414 Kincaid. Mrs. J. D. Bryant,

9:45-"Love and Marriage," Mrs.

6:00-Forum, Margaret Reid;

Monday, 3 p.m.-Student lead-

ers' staff meeting; 4 p.m., Student

Christian council; 9:30, fireside

To Present Stunts

Spectators at the Oregon-Oregon

State game today will see a varie-

ty of cheering section stunts which

will show University "rah-rahers"

Under the direction of Sam Fort,

Between Halves 7

Other Students

ducting the entire service.

church is Rev. Roy Burt, Methodist minister and national executive secretary for the socialist party, who will speak on "The Changing Social Order" at Wesley club meet-

First Baptist

9:45-University Sunday school

11:00-"A Foretaste of Heaven. 6:30-University BYPU.

Community Liberal (Unitarian) Eleventh and Ferry. Rev. Hersons. Some had taken no private bert Higginbotham.

probably spent considerably more since, the questionnaire only con-The poll also has revealed that 25 of the bandsmen are wholly

self-supporting, 13 provide about half their living, and only three

rally committee chairman, a series of card stunts have been lined Besides this all Oregon students will join in singing Oregon songs.

will conclude student participation in the game although bands from Oregon and Oregon State will offer drills and music on the

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