

## Pollock's FOLLY

By BOB POLLOCK

WHILE WE DON'T like to have people think we've gone on the Silver standard, this yarn about barrel-chested Dave, his injured tootsie, and his feminine fans is too good to resist.

As those at last night's Beaver-skinning know, the curly-haired lad in the size 13 E shoes was in the infirmary—presumably not only for the rest but for an injured foot and flu.

NOW AT THE moan and

is to pack grub to the sick . . . groan establishment they have a couple of girls whose duty it these two, rather young and entirely basketball conscious, delivered Mr. Silver's not inconsiderable mummy of daily vitamins and then retreated towards the open door their eyes still on the not inconsiderable Silver frame.

Alas and alack, their hero worship did them dirt. The door was half open . . . the leading lassie whammed into it with all the grace and ease of the Normandy taking a slant at an iceberg . . . her knees buckled, the silverware on her tray described a graceful arch over her head and then hero-worshiper No. 2 arrived under a full head of steam . . . The warning shriek of the almost-fallen damsel came too late . . . Waitress No. 2 collapsed in what is usually described as an ignominious heap over the now prostrate form of Waitress No. 1.

WHAT HAPPENED next, deponent saith not but it is to be presumed that the two scrambled to their feet, collected their silverware and trays and departed in a red haze . . . it was reported that Mr. Silver restrained his laughter until the two fallen maids had departed.

Mr. Silver is a gentleman.

HAUL OF FAME: For the

Haul of Fame this blustery morning we nominate a beautiful lady in green . . . her name isn't known, nor would we recognize her again—unless she wore that ultra, ultra green riding habit which she had as she strode down Thirteenth near the Pub yesterday. Presumably she sought a horse. Her boots flashed and sparkled from the envious gleams in the eyes of the babes about her. Her trousers, her coat, her hat were all green. And she was beautiful.

GOSH, I WISH WE KNEW WHO SHE WAS.

HELL WEEK preceding initiation at Oregon has gone never to return—officially. Even the fraternities recognize this and do not plan anything except "entertainment" for incoming neophytes . . . evidently something like that was in the wind for the pledges of Pi Kappa Alpha who are to have the hand of brotherhood extended to them sometime in the near future—if the brothers can find the aforementioned pledges to extend the aforementioned hand.

The pledges, nimble-witted fellows, got wind of foul intentions in ye old chapter house sometime yesterday afternoon and concluded to get in their Sunday punch first by folding their tents . . . The usual tactics of wrecking beds and stealing light globes was followed. The pledges are not ones to break with tradition.

UNFORTUNATELY, however, the winter winds are cold and the pledge treasury is non-existent, so it is apparent that an early return will be necessary. Probably the hand of brotherhood will now hold a paddle.

## In the Mail

### FOR RECOGNITION

To the Editor:

Dear Sir:

May we ask your support in a matter concerning the entire university and student body?

The "Mitt and Mat club," organized this year, has received some publicity through your columns, and, we think, has gained the interest of a considerable portion of the student body. The club is, at this time, endeavoring to obtain official recognition for wrestling and boxing as varsity sports. The individual members of the physical education department board governing such matters seem to be favorable, but as yet no action has been taken. The reluctance seems to be due to skepticism concerning the amount of actual interest in these activities among the students, and regarding the abilities of those actively taking part in the club's work; and due, also, to unwillingness to encumber the department budget with additional expense.

Therefore, may we point out that:

1. Last year 67 men entered the intramural wrestling tournament, and from the beginning of the school year it has been evident that an even larger number will participate this February. Out of these, surely a reasonably creditable varsity could be chosen.

2. The U. of O. is alone among the major colleges and universities of the Pacific coast in not having varsities in these two sports. That is why, last year, we could send no representatives to the Northwest meet which included Oregon State, Washington, and WSC. At OSC, wrestling is a major sport, and certainly has at least minor-sport standing at the other institutions.

3. The expense incurred by giving wrestling and boxing equal support with the other activities would be negligible, amounting only to transportation expenses for away-from-home meets and the price of letters for varsity men, and possibly some additional cost for adequate coaching. There are excellent rooms in the gymnasium already designated for the two sports, and equipment to supplement the present supply would cost little. And, if necessary, the members of the club have signified their willingness to attempt "self-support" to some degree by means of paid admission "smokers" for students and townspeople.

If such activities as tennis

and golf deserve the support of the P.E. department, and the awarding of letters, surely wrestling and boxing do, for they require as constant and more strenuous training.

One or two members of the board have suggested that the decision rest upon the showing of the University's representatives in their coming meet, January 28, with OSC, and subsequent meets with Linfield, the Chemawa Indians, and possibly others. It might be pointed out that such an attitude with regard to the gridiron sport would have resulted, in recent years, in a great saving on cloth for letters . . . But more to the point is the fact that this attitude is expecting the local entrants, without benefit of organized support or coaching, to better the performance of men from schools where the two sports are of major rating. But even so, we are reasonably confident that there is enough liability in the club to make a good showing.

Technically, our petition is merely for actual execution of the support already given us in the official minutes of the board—for technically wrestling is a major sport here.

Meanwhile—as for some weeks—the club members are training and conditioning themselves regularly. Do their efforts deserve recognition?

Yours truly,

Walt Wood,

P. Gahnah Thorne,

John Valleau.

(Editor's note: The club's efforts do deserve support and The Emerald editorial columns extended the paper's blessing to the enterprise on at least one occasion last term.

Since the department of physical education does not determine whether or not any team is to represent the Associated Students of the University of Oregon—and it is the associated students which back all the University's teams, both with its sanction and financially—it is assumed that the physical education department board referred to in the letter is in reality the athletic activities board.

It is not within the power of the board by the ASUO constitution to say that wrestling and boxing shall or shall not be major sports. That power, along with the right to determine major and minor sports letters and all athletic awards, is delegated to the student executive council.

If wrestling or boxing are to

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The Oregon Daily Emerald, official student publication of the University of Oregon, 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.

Editorial Board: Darrel Ellis, Bill Peace, Margaret Ray, Edwin Robbins, Al Dickhart, Kenneth Kirtley, Bernardine Bowman.

### It's in Their Hands

DELIBERATELY conceived to represent each of the three "factions" or interests in athletics is the athletic activities board—the group which at present faces the problem of advising President C. V. Boyer in his selection of a coach for Oregon.

Granting, if you please, the logic on which the board is founded—that faculty, students, and alumni members shall administer the affairs of associated student teams—its members have been selected to insure the participation and representation of each group.

Chairman is Earl M. Pallett, also head of the educational activities board. Virgil D. Earl, J. H. Gilbert, H. C. Howe, and R. W. Leighton are the voting faculty and University administration members, while J. O. Lindstrom, like Manager Anson B. Cornell, is a non-voting member.

The alumni members are Basil (Baz) Williams, Eugene bakery owner; Lynn S. McCready, Eugene banker, and Roland Davis, president of the Oregon alumni of Portland.

Student participation is insured by the presence, this year, of President Barney Hall and executive council members Noel Benson and Dave Silver.

With these men the decision on the coaching personnel will probably rest, although they act only in an advisory capacity to the president.

ALUMS, although they pay only indirectly as taxpayers towards the coaches' salaries must be kept coming into the coffers. Stipend affairs of the institution because they provide the funds—administered, of course, in a manner to satisfy coast conference regulations—which keep Oregon in the conference as far as material is concerned.

Because coaches just don't get by any more without subsidized material, the alumni influence is to be seen in the manner which all members of the board vote, for the money must be kept coming into the coffers. Student feeling, on the other hand, also affects the vote of the entire board because the appeal of the teams which represent Oregon to the students is always an essential factor. Faculty members are not left in between, however, as the faculty and its representa-

tives have decided opinions of its own and genuine interests at stake.

WITH at least two conflicting opinions apparent, the board was undoubtedly acting with great wisdom Thursday night when it adjourned after doing little but "favoring" four men. Students have made it obvious, it seems reasonable to believe, that they want Shields. Alums have made it just as apparent that they desire an outside man. But while alum sentiment favors "importing" a coach, it is somewhat split as to what man or even as to what caliber man it wants to import.

Bringing three outside men here is an expensive procedure, but it seems the best possible thing to do under the circumstances since it is evident that a large body of alumni at present desire an outsider. The board would scarcely be justified in making an outside choice on not always unbiased testimony and hearsay alone—and it could not very gracefully reject a familiar figure in the race in favor of an unknown or field of unknowns, should such be its final decision.

So the search continues, and wisely. There seems no great press of time for a selection, if it comes within the next month in time to give the new coach a change to get organized, select his staff, and start spring practice. The delay may mean an enlarged and improved field and at the least it will provide first-hand information, to some extent, about the three men being interviewed.

REPORTS indicate that the salary problem was not discussed or voted upon at the meeting. It seems doubtful, without an about face in state board policy, that a contract for more than one year or for more than the salary of Oregon's last coach, Prince G. Callison, would be granted despite statements of that possibility appearing in Oregon newspapers.

The state board and the athletic board are apparently in agreement on this matter—that it would be unwise to pay a football coach the fabulous sum the "big name" men receive, far more than the salary of Oregon's president or faculty members. Such action has allied some schools with the terrific emphasis which has made a college game into a mercenary spectacle one degree higher than the bull fight and the Roman arena.

## Other Editors Believe . . .

### DO WE PEDDLE OR SELL UNIVERSITY?

"You've got to sell yourself!"

Man or institution, it's still the creed to success. Sometimes it's hard to believe, in the light of this institution's personalized sales appeal, that the University knows just what it's selling.

In any event, it isn't yet selling itself to its own people. Its sales approach doesn't even convince its freshmen—the customers who've already signed a contract—that they did the right thing. How can the University expect these customers, as alumni, to become underwriters of its corporation?

The University can so easily change its sales appeal. Competitors all over the country—salesmen with a product in no sense superior to its own—are succeeding where the University fails short.

Other universities have long realized the vital necessity for putting the theory behind a complex organization across to newcomers and doing it in a relatively short time. The University, to date, takes only passing notice of its freshmen, goes through a few routine motions, mutters an incantation or so, then leaves the new crop to dig the whole thing out for themselves.

AT THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, by comparison, emphasis is placed mainly on upperclass advisers who assist in SPRING

become major or minor sports, the council must give its approval. Apparently it has not been consulted.

If any funds are required as this letter indicates there will be, the athletic activities board would have to pass on them, just as it passes on disbursements for all the athletic events and teams under its control.

So the best thing the Mitt and Mat club can do is to put forth its application through the proper channels. In light of the interest developed by its activities, the executive council would probably be glad to make it a minor sport in order that participants from its rank might represent Oregon and be eligible for sports awards.)

Come! Clown! at campus circus.

### SIDE SHOW

By Bill Cummings and Paul Deutschmann

#### Campus

Results of the athletic board meeting Thursday night cast an interesting light on the coaching situation. Narrowing the field of 54 candidates down to four was a big step toward the selection of a man for the job, but the athletic board seems to be taking every precaution against making a decision that will be regretted. They are proceeding in an open-minded, logical, and conservative process of elimination. Furthermore, the board has indicated that the field has not been limited to the four "favored" men.

Some surprise was expressed

among students as to the outcome of the board's selections, especially inasmuch as Eric Waldorf failed to make the team. In the campus straw vote, Waldorf placed second to Shields, and is seemingly held in high esteem among the students. The explanation lies in the fact that Oregon officials refuse to take a chance on a high school coach. It is too big a jump from a high school to a university head coach job, but this does not eliminate the possibility of employing Waldorf on the Oregon coaching staff as an assistant. In that capacity he could learn college football and at the same time contribute

## Three Schools Offer Girls Scholarships

Three fellowships and scholarships from three eastern schools and one from the Institute of International Education have been received by Dean Hazel P. Schwering.

The Bryn Marr college of Bryn Marr, Pennsylvania is offering fellowships and scholarships ranging from \$860 to six non-resident graduate scholarships for \$250. Women who have already done one year of graduate work are eligible for these scholarships.

Students wishing to apply for foreign exchange scholarships will be interested in the fellowship for graduate study abroad offered by the Institute of International Education. The fellowships are offered for France, Germany, Italy, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, and Switzerland. Men of American born and preferably those who have an understanding of the foreign language are eligible for these scholarships.

Another scholarship, one of the Miss Abbott's School Alumnae fellowships, is offered from the Rembrandt college in Brown University valuing \$1000.

The Radcliffe college training course in personnel administration is offering two fellowships of \$500 each. These fellowships offer courses which prepare students for posts in college placements offices, industrial personnel departments, and in government bureaus.

All scholarships must be applied for by March 1.

### Six Men Added to Winter Pledge Roll

Recent additions to the winter term pledge list are: Thomas Wiper, Phi Sigma Kappa; Milton Fisher, Theta Chi; Charles Stafford, Phi Delta Theta; Roderick C. McMillen, Phi Gamma Delta; Dale Cooley, Pi Kappa Alpha; and Sanford V. Moose, Delta Tau Delta.

## Music Recital Will Feature Three Girls

Three Eugene students of music will be presented in recital Thursday, January 20, at 8 p.m. in the school of music auditorium, playing selections for the piano and violin.

They are Lorene Mitchell, violinist, Dorothy Davis, who will accompany Miss Mitchell on the piano, and Evelyn Erickson, pianist. Miss Mitchell, student of Rex Underwood, professor of music at the University, is a senior in University high school, and one of the few Eugene students in the University symphony orchestra while still in high school. She was one of the winners in the recent Frances Brockman radio contest.

Miss Erickson is a member of Phi Beta, national women's music and drama honorary and a junior in the University. She is a student of Aurora Potter Underwood, assistant professor of music at the University.

The concert is open to the public.

### Talent Audition

(Continued from page one) man Gaeden and Wilfred Roadman submitted much of the play early this week.

Root will give auditions this afternoon from one to four o'clock at 1426 Onyx street. He has asked that songs, acts, and other talent be given a chance for parts in the musical.

to Oregon his drawing power in Portland and his unquestioned ability to turn out football players who can block—something that Oregon teams have long needed.

One advantage of a change in the grading system: Students would tend to select their courses with the idea of getting what they wanted, not with the idea of getting courses which are classified as "pipes."

Under the present system there comes a time in the college career when it is more important to get a few hours of "A" or "B" than it is to get a sound knowledge of some meaty subject such as economics, history, or mathematics. Hence, the entrance of "poor courses." If grading were reduced to the bare skeleton of "honors," "passing," and "incomplete," business ad students would not be attracted into the school of music, pre-law students would not sign up for a cinch art course, and journalists would not resort to an easy English course merely for the glory of grades.

Come! Clown! at campus circus.

# Many Young People Meets Come Sunday

## Social Hour, Service Open in Gerlinger Tomorrow

All young people's evening meetings will give way to an union social hour and worship service at Gerlinger hall tomorrow at 5:30 o'clock. Student Christian council representatives are planning the meeting.

Between 5:30 and 6:00 o'clock a social and tea will be held. Frances Coffey is general chairman. Her committee consists of representatives from the different study groups.

Harold Ayres and Phil Barrett will present musical selections during the hour.

Virginia McCorkle, YWCA representative on the council, will lead the worship service. The Westminster players will also present "The Years Ahead," a modern dramatic interpretation of missionary work.

As a result of requests from students, the Wesley club morning forum will discuss and study the background, development, and content of the Bible during the next few weeks.

Charles Paddock, Jr., a graduate of last year and now manager of the consumers' cooperative store in Eugene, will discuss "The Cooperative Movement" at the morning forum at the Community Liberal church.

Quarterly communion service and reception of members will be held at the regular morning service at the Central Presbyterian church. Dr. Norman K. Tully will have "Our Remembrance" at his theme.

**First Christian**  
11th at Oak. Dr. S. Earl Childers.

9:45, Bible school. Opening exercises by high school.

11, "Preparing for Service."

7:30, "Duplicating the Early Church."

**Central Presbyterian**  
10th at Pearl. Dr. Normal K. Tully.

11, Communion and reception of members. "Our Remembrance."

7:30, "John, Man of Temper."

Evening service in chapel.

**First Methodist Episcopal**  
12th at Willamette. Dr. B. Earle Parker.

9:45, Wesley club morning forum. Beginning study of the Bible.

11, Sermon.

**First Baptist**  
Broadway and High. Dr. Harms, pastor.

9:45, Sunday school. University Sunday school class, taught by Mr. H. H. Schroeder.

11, Sermon, "An Unforgettable Interview with Jesus."

7:30, Sermon, "Old Forms of Oppression."

**First Congregational**  
13th at Ferry. Rev. Williston Wirt.

9:45, Sunday school.

11, "What's in a Name?"

7, Plymouth club. "Home and Family," Bobby Washburn.

**Westminster House**  
1414 Kincaid. Mrs. J. D. Bryant.

9:45, Dr. Norman K. Tully will speak.

Monday, 9:45 p.m., fireside sing.

Tuesday noon, luncheon.

**Community Liberal**  
(Unitarian)

11th at Ferry. Rev. Herbert Higginbotham.

10, Adult forum. "The Cooperative movement," Charles Paddock, Jr.

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**Rooters**

(Continued from page one)

nearly any color, the applicants were particularly specific in stating whether they are for or against redheads. Frowning on the best-known feminine characteristic, one said he would date "no woman who talks too much."

### Remember

Girls who retire at half-past ten. Are loved by their parents and elderly men.

—Gustavian Weekly.

### Poor Frosh

Freshmen at Queen's University in Ontario, who are caught in a beer parlor are required to buy one large bottle of beer for each upperclassman who catches them in the act, and the victim must leave immediately.

The "freshman regulations" amendment was approved by the Arts Society executive, and the Alma Mater society.

### Erb Hailed

(Continued from page one)

tinued. "He was jolly about losing two fish in succession."

Rudolf Ernst, professor of English, and Coach Bill Hayward are also fishing companions of the new president.

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