

Oregon Emerald

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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.

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A Constructive Approach to the Venereal Disease Problem

DURING the past several days National Social Hygiene week was observed. Social disease propaganda was distributed in a steady stream and talks were made to chambers of commerce, Lions and Rotary Club, and other groups in almost every city.

Facts such as "One person in every 10 in the United States today has venereal disease" and "There are more syphilis cases in the United States than in France today" were fodder for daily conversations.

The reticence of former generations is gone. Social disease are now apparently accepted as a serious but attackable menace to public health. The old taboos have been replaced by a recognition of facts and a far more healthy public attitude.

This change can probably be attributed to a considerable extent to the determined effort made by modern medical authorities to bring a delicate subject into the light and to treat it scientifically and professionally.

IN the past two years there have been investigations and campaigns on dozens of American campuses. Most of them revolved around the Wasserman test and were aimed to make this service either available or, if it was already available, compulsory.

What is the situation at the University of Oregon.

The Wasserman is not required of all students but the student health service does offer it. It is given on request to any student for \$5 (the cost of the test) and is offered free to anyone desiring the test but unable to pay the nominal charge.

A Principle Is Involved

SOMEWHERE in today's paper there's an ad. Not that this is at all unusual but this is a very unusual ad.

It needs some explanation, for some might assume that a copy of George Seldes' book, "Freedom of the Press," is missing. The ad reads: "Lost: Freedom of the Press. Finder please return to Franklin L. Anderson."

Anderson, who is generous enough to pay for this advertisement to convey his beliefs to the public, means that in his opinion The Emerald is guilty of suppression.

The student daily reserves the right to reject and edit all communications. It also requires that they be less than 250 or 300 words in length.

Monday night (several hours past the editorial deadline) Franklin L. Anderson submitted a letter about 600 words long to The Emerald. It was not printed.

IN the opinion of The Emerald's editor, Anderson's letter was, in legal terms, in part irrelevant and immaterial. Its scant campus application hinged upon Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter's recent speech. Statements too numerous to enumerate were advanced in

This is not a new service. It has been offered, though not greatly publicized, to students for some time.

Unless the test be made compulsory and given free to all those matriculating—it would also have to be repeated, perhaps—Oregon can do a little more in fighting venereal disease. The University, incidentally, seems as progressive as the average institution in this respect, for quite a few schools do not offer the test at all.

ON this campus there was not great furor about Social Hygiene Week—which is, in a sense, fortunate. There seems little to be gained by intensive and frenzied campaigning for short periods against long-established diseases, especially since the taboos surrounding such diseases are now admittedly broken.

Social hygiene should be practiced constantly. The improvement of the public health is a goal at which the energies of individuals and special agencies should be always directed.

Public health will never be lastingly improved by brief, intensive propaganda program. It can be by extension of public health services such as that offered to Oregon students and by education.

Much of the energy spent in making speeches last week and most of the funds exhausted in flooding the mails with publicity releases and pamphlets could have been more efficiently used to write textbooks and building clinics. Too much of National Health Week's literature went to start fires.

it as fact—statements which need considerable substantiation, even when advanced as beliefs.

The letter was rejected as not the sort of material which would contribute anything to the paper—as of not sufficient value to warrant giving it the space involved.

The author apparently feels that he has been suppressed. He believes, evidently, that his message is of great immediacy and that it should have appeared at the expense of excluding other material.

DESPITE the fact that the missil is, in our opinion, not worth the space required to reproduce it, The Emerald will print it without comment if the author wants to submit it once more in unabridged form.

Personally, we don't think there's any "suppression" involved—that it was our duty to reject the communication as unworthy of the student daily.

But we're willing to let the public decide. God knows we don't want to be guilty of suppressing any minority—not even a minority of one.

Oregon Is High In Libe Books Used for Year

Compared with 37 colleges and universities all over the United States, the University of Oregon library ranks first in the per student number of reserve books checked out last year and sixth in the number of books taken out for home use, says Willis Warren, executive assistant.

The bulletin of the American Library association for February lists 37 schools, among them Oregon, together with their enrollment, and the number of books checked out for the year, says Mr. Warren.

Computing on this basis, he points out that 156 reserve books were taken out for every student enrolled in the University. He compares this with California where 45 reserve books per student were taken out last year.

Ducks Shake

(Continued from page one)
Gale's tosses made it 56 to 53, and time was too short for a Washington rally.

Hec Edmundson and his Huskies return to Seattle with but one triumph in four games over Oregon. Their only victory up north last week severely jeopardized Oregon's league lead.

Williamson Shines

Little Roy Williamson, the former Oregon freshman who last night paced Washington's last half drive against Oregon, was poison again for the Ducks. He held six field goals and four free throws for 16 points.

Never more than four points separated the two clubs as they see-sawed through 28 minutes of driving ball. Then it was Washington—not Oregon—that started to pull away. At that juncture, Bobby Anet, who played a beautiful game, was forced out on fouls with Washington leading, 46 to 41.

Game came through with a long looping one-hander on a fast break for his first bucket of the second half to temporarily cut it down to 47-43, but Hec's boys weren't to be halted—not then.

Voelker Tallies

Forward Dick Voelker countered on a lay-in and George Ziegenfuss promptly made good two conversions on Wally Johansen's foul. Wintermute checked with a free throw, but Ziegenfuss immediately retaliated with a push-shot from close in to give the Huskies their 53 to 44 lead.

After Pavalunas electrified the crowd with his soaring long shot which touched off Oregon's big rally, Gale wheeled out of a melee to hold a rebound shot. Oregon trailed, 48 to 53.

For one short minute Washington desperately stalled, Slim Wintermute slipped a perfect pass to Dave Silver in the key-hole, who closed the gap to three points.

Slim Comes Through

With a bare minute and thirty seconds left, gangling Wintermute emerged from another muddle of players near the foul line, pivoted, and with a deftly aimed shot made the score 52 to 53. The stage was set for Pavalunas' crucial bucket.

Seven times in the first half the lead switched, Oregon winding up with a narrow 33 to 30 advantage. The Huskies jumped ahead at the opening gun when Dorsey matched Johansen's free throw.

But Wintermute dented the net with a one-hander from the right at the three minute mark, and for almost ten minutes Hobby's boys were out in front. With Gale and Silver heading the point production, and the Astoria flashes—Anet and Johansen—providing the drive, Oregon grimly protected a lead that was never widened to more than four points.

The Ducks led 15 to 11 after ten minutes of heated play, but fouls cut it down to 16-13, and sprightly Williamson narrowed it even more with one of the evening's sensational baskets.

Smothered, and apparently tied up under the Oregon basket by two men, he faked nicely, and with an underhand toss somehow got his bucket from under the Webfoot guard's hands.

Emulating last night's tactics, Coach Hobson had his Ducks using a zone defense against Washington's bang-bang offense at the start, but switched in the second half to a man for man.

To pick standouts would be to name a lot of lads, for it was that kind of a game. The aforementioned Gale, and Williamson pooled 38 points, which is a ball game itself.

Coach Hobson's crew needed last night's victory badly, for of the eight remaining games, four will come on the road this weekend against Idaho and Washington State. Both are Oregon's toughest threats.

Earl Pallett to Meet With Prospective Oregon Students

Dr. Earl M. Pallett, University registrar, will meet approximately 400 high school seniors at Hillsboro as University of Oregon representative of the high school contacts committee for the state system of higher education.

The meeting, arranged by the superintendent of schools, will include high school seniors from neighboring districts, who will be contacted by representatives from institutions of the state system.

Dr. Pallett will meet particularly with the group interested in attending the University of Oregon.

Pi Lambda Theta Will Meet Monday

Pi Lambda Theta, national women's education honorary, will meet Monday evening at the home of Miss Ola McDermott, 1264 Pearl street. The topic for discussion will be, "The Specific Buying Problems of Food, Apparel, and Cosmetics."

New members, initiated at the last meeting, will be introduced. They are: Mildred Schwartz, Beverly Young, Janet Felt, Marian Fuller, Edythe Farr, Margaret Earl, Marcia Steinhauer, Edith Clarke, Marguerite Kelly, and Marie Ring Erickson.

Jesse Owens

(Continued from page one)
Owens off and Russ Cutler, of the physical education department, will check the time. Dick Strite and Art Morris are to assist in timing. Morris has been official timer in most of Oregon's meets, and will have the opportunity of clocking a holder of three Olympic championships and numerous world records.

It was during the Olympics of 1936 held in Germany that Owens cracked three Olympic records and tied for a third. The dark flash set new times in the 100 and 200-meter sprints and leaped to a new broadjump record. To top this off, he tied for the Olympic record in the hurdles.

AAU Champs

The Olympians are present colored AAU basketball champions. However, they have been the center of Oregon AAU difficulties during the past few days as the athletic association has ruled their opponents ineligible for further amateur competition.

"This will not affect us," stated Max Rubenstein, manager-player, who was a Webfoot star of but a few years ago. "Our boys—Spook Robertson, Bob Bergstrom, and the rest—are no longer listed among the AAU players. So, we have nothing to lose."

Besides Johnny Lewis, Robertson, and Bergstrom—the first two former Webfoots and the latter a former Oregon Stater—the Rubenstein outfit is composed of Cliff Horner, Jim Watts—both ex-Ducks—and Gordon Wright, high scoring center on the Wendling Cardinals.

Before the basketball game, a track clinic will be held especially for students. Owens will also give a 15-minute sketch on his Olympic experiences. The track clinic begins at 7:30, the game at 8 sharp, and the 50-yard sprint at 8:30.

The entire show will cost University students 25 cents, while general admission tickets will be sold at 50 cents.

KEHRLI RETURNS

Herman Kehrl, executive secretary of the League of Oregon Cities, returned yesterday from Newport, where he met with the city council and discussed plans for a new city charter and codification of ordinances of the coast city.

Campus Calendar

Skull and Dagger will meet tonight at 10 o'clock in the College Side.

Master Dance will meet this evening at 7:30 in Gerlinger hall. All members are asked to attend.

Japanese consul from Portland will speak tonight at 7:30 in the YMCA hut.

Members of Mortar Board meet early before the dessert in the sun room of Gerlinger hall.

Majors in general arts will hold a short meeting with Dean Lawrence at 4 in 107 architecture.

Wasserman Tests

(Continued from page one)
ford this cost may take it free upon application at the infirmary, Dr. Miller said. The cost will be borne by the state laboratories for all persons showing an inability to pay it.

Spiking rumors that the test would be free for all graduating seniors, Dr. Miller said that there would be no discrimination. No call has been issued for students to take the test, but those desiring the test for their own assurance may take it.

BA Students

(Continued from page one)
moved or keeping it in the commerce building.

Although University officials have denied that consolidation is being considered, it is thought that definite action has been taken by the library committee and that they only need sufficient room in the main library to carry out the proposal.

If the students can find concrete reasons for keeping the library where it is, the library committee will probably consider these reasons if they are presented.

Thacher Nominated

(Continued from page one)
and is to be chosen this year from the Pacific province, in which the Thacher chapter is very active. The election will be held at the Silver Jubilee convention of the Pacific Advertising Clubs association at Los Angeles June 22-24, most of the members being members also of Alpha Delta Sigma.

A committee under Frank Short, instructor in Journalism, was selected at last night's meeting to boost the support of Professor Thacher and plan a campaign.

JIM REED VISITS

Jim Reed, '36, and Kermit Stevens, '33, are two Oregon boys now in the army air corps stationed at Barksdale field, Louisiana. Reed, who was in Eugene Friday, was an outstanding swimmer while on the campus, breaking several conference records. He represented Oregon at the national collegiate swimming championship in 1936.

College Poets Are Offered \$50 Prize In National Contest

The American Quill club is offering the Ted Olson Quill prize of \$50 to the best original poem or collection of poems to be submitted by an undergraduate of any American college or university. The poems are to be from eight to one hundred lines long and will be judged by poets and critics of national repute, according to the notice posted in Villard.

The poems should be mailed to Mrs. Ethelyn M. Hartwich, 511 Broadway, Tacoma, Washington before March 15.

Corsages Out

(Continued from page one)
the rest of the week to complete the job. Gigantic valentines will feature the Igloo's dance-time attire. Jimmy Hubbard has been assigned the task of grafting a super-smooth surface onto the maple court.

As for Lewis himself, he carries the rather dubious honor of being the tallest man to lead a band. Towering six feet six inches, he could doubtless have been a good basketball center. Instead he played first base on the University of Southern California varsity baseball team in his undergraduate days.

With 16 weeks behind him at the Rio Del Mar country club on Monterey Bay, California, Lewis and his orchestra is now headed east, with a stop-off scheduled at Denver.

Tall Webfoots

(Continued from page one)
University of Southern California, Los Angeles.—California Bruin.

Deffy Definshuns . . .

Issue: Request; eg. issue coming or issue you not?
Fiddlers: Predicament; eg. if the clovers are too short, your fiddestick out.

Underwear: Bewilderment; eg. I underwear my honey is?
Window: Advice; eg. I window that if I were you.

Govern: Sight; eg. that'll govern eye-full.

Plight: Having nice manners.
People: Aperature; eg. little boys usually see a baseball game through a people.

Effervescent: Good luck; eg. effervescent for you, I'd have flunked that test.

Inquisitive: Precaution; eg. inquisitive fire, use the fire escape.

Surround: Shape; eg. the reason that a ball rolls is because it's surround.

Catcher: A sneeze.
Full: Deceive; eg. that surely did full me.

Subway: Cold sufferer; eg. that was subway to catch a cold.

Guiding: Threat; eg. if that guiding's he can get away with that, he's crazy.—Denver Clarion.

MRS. WULZEN AT CORVALLIS

Mrs. Doris Wulzen, housemother of the University street women's cooperative house, will attend the home economics conference at Corvallis today.

Fun-Roundup

Mayflower: "Breakfast for Two" and "Fit for a King."
McDonald: "Alcatraz Island" and "52nd Street."

Heilig: "Wise Girl" and "Everybody's Doing It."
Rex: "Prisoner of Zenda" and "Big City."

Wednesday's Radio

KORE: 6, Jesse Owens; 8:15, Emerald of the Air with Maurie Binford's orchestra.

CBS: 6, Chesterfield program with Lawrence Tibbetts; 6:30, Ben Bernie with Lew Lehr; 8:30, Texaco with Eddie Cantor Deanna Durbin, Pinky Tomlin

NBC: 7, Hollywood Parade with Dick Powell, Walter Huston; 9, Town Hall with Fred Allen.

Due to business reasons, the Mayflower at the last moment held over "Breakfast for Two" and "Fit for a King" instead of playing "Souls at Sea." So, to my two readers—you two faithful followers out on Route 75—my sincerest regrets. Bear with me and keep that review of yesterday's close to your heart. Someday those cruel people at the Mayflower will come through and show our "Souls at Sea."

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PATRONIZE THEM!

In the Mail

THE CO-OP RENT

In your edition of last Friday's paper dated Feb. 4th, '38, appears a letter in which the writer, naming an extravagant figure of rent which the Students' Co-op is supposed to be paying now, and to have been paying for seventeen years:—

Being the manager of the property in question, I should like to add a few points to those made by the Emerald itself, in correction of the figures quoted in said letter.

The present owner of this property acquired the same in July, 1931, less than seven years ago. When this property was purchased there was a lease agreement with the Co-op Book Store as follows: QUOTE: "We recommend that the rent from Oct. 1, 1929 to and including June 30, 1932 be fixed at TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS (\$250.00) per month over that entire period.

(Signed) The Co-op Board of Directors,
By Allen R. Palmer, Secy.
Dated May 24th, '29.

In the transaction this lease was naturally assumed by the present owner. The present

owner paid for the building a price based on its supposed normal earning powers, as well as taking over obligations based on the then supposed earning powers of the property.

Shortly after acquiring the property by its present owner, however, the quick slide down into the depression began, and of course rents were slashed. During the whole depression, the rentals from the Co-op store was down precisely fifty per cent.

The restoration up to \$200.00 per month rental, DATES BACK JUST ONE MONTH, that is, to January 1st, 1938.

The rentals from the Co-op Book store are governed entirely by the Co-op Board of Directors, as to the amount of rent that they are willing to pay, and is based upon a certain percentage of the Co-op Store gross business.

I might add that we also furnish the Co-op Store with a warehouse, which is located in the rear of their store, in another building, and also furnish the main sales store with heat, which is quite an expensive item when considering that a fireman has to be employed.

Dennie J. Koupal.

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YOUNG MAN leaving by car for Middle West in a few days by southern route will take passenger part or whole way. Share gas expense. Phone 3300, local 320 after 6 p.m.

Send the Emerald home to Dad every morning. He will like to read the University happenings.

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