

# 'Smiling Tex' Oliver Offered Arizona Grid Contract



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Promotion Starts  
On Dad's Weekend,  
January 27 to 29

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## Dad's Day Committee Starts Preparations For Full Weekend

### Contest for Best Letter of Invitation to Be Held; Special Stationery Available; Slogan Is "Bring Pop to Oregon"

"Bring Pop to Oregon" is the war cry of the Greater Dad's day committee as it swung into extensive preparations to make Dad's weekend of January 27 to 29 the greatest in the history of the University.

## Minister to Be Campus Guest For Two Days

### Christian Students Ask Portland Man Here Next Week

"Common Sense Religion" will be the subject which Rev. Richard M. Steiner from the Church of Our Father in Portland will discuss when he appears before a University assembly audience next Wednesday evening at Gerlinger hall.

## Movie Thriller of Grads at McDonald

A moving picture account of the daring trip down the Deschutes river made last fall by four Eugene sportsmen, all University of Oregon alumni, will be presented at the McDonald theater Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, it was announced by James O'Connell, manager.

## Morioka Receives Position in Hawaii

Percy T. Morioka, who graduated from the school of business administration at the University of Oregon in 1938, was recently appointed an insurance representative for Manufacturers' Life in Hawaii.

## No Decision Reached

Coach Oliver admitted that the Arizona offer was an attractive one, and added that he would know (Please turn to page four)

## Lost: Year-Old Rally Reform Executive Committee Minutes

### Search Fails to Locate Measures Acted Upon Last Spring; Weston Says 'No,' Dean Earl Says 'Yes' in Memory Test

An unknown quantity to all practical purposes last night was what happened to the 1938-model rally committee reform, which turned up lost or strayed when ASUO Prexy Harry Weston and First Vice-President Zane Kemler tried to find it.

## Blames Filing System

Prexy Weston blamed the difficulty of locating the lost minutes on last year's system, under which there was no place specified for the filing of minutes, and no one was held responsible.

## Dean Earl Remembers

Dean of Men Virgil D. Earl was reported to have said he remembered Abe Weiner's measure and thought it passed, but when he was asked about this last night he said he didn't feel his memory should be final authority.

## Two Shows Slated

Two showings of the film are planned, a matinee at 4 o'clock and an evening show at 7:30. Dr. Carl L. Johnson, head of the French department, who has made arrangements to bring the film here, said.

## Dr. W. D. Smith Will Discuss Philippine Savages Over KOAC

A colorful collection of costumes and weapons used by the Bagobos, natives of Mindanao island, in the Philippines, will provide the subject for a radio address by Dr. W. D. Smith, of the geography department, over station KOAC, January 12, at 8:15 p.m. Dr. Smith will speak on "Savage Gentlemen"—a trip into the country of the Bagobos.

## UO Students Excel in Use Of White Space

"The truest words are often spoken in jest." At least written in jest, anyhow.

## Book Delayed

Originally planned for distribution at registration last week, the book was held up by the addition at the last minute of the AWS setup to the list, which necessitated some changes in the pamphlet.

## Ready Thursday

Distribution will begin Thursday, with three stations designated to hand out copies to eligibles. The books will be available at the McArthur court ASUO offices and at the offices of the dean of men and the dean of women, according to Kemler.

## Spanish Problems, Conference Subject Of Research Work

Three positions for study and research of Spanish language problems have been given to Dr. Leavitt O. Wright, professor of Spanish, by the American Council of Learned Societies, it was announced yesterday by President Donald M. Erb.

## Biennial Report of State System Made Available to Faculty

The 1937-1938 biennial report of the Oregon state system of higher education is now off the press. This publication contains reports of the chancellor, the presidents of the several institutions in the system, the comptroller of the system, and a bibliography of faculty publications of the institutions of the state system.

## YW to Get Radio

A new radio will soon be installed in the YW bungalow, it was learned yesterday. The cabinet, advisory board, and Dill Pickle club furnished the necessary funds for the purchase.

## Today Is Deadline For Oregon Pix; Group Shots Next

Today is the last day for students to have their individual pictures taken for inclusion in the 1939 Oregoniana, declared Editor Don Root yesterday. Those who have not been photographed should make arrangements with Kennel-Ellis immediately.

- 11: Delta Phi Alpha.
- 11:15: Beta Alpha Psi.
- 11:30: Phi Lambda Theta.
- 11:45: Phi Alpha Delta.
- 12:30: Phi Mu Alpha.
- 12:45: Sigma Omega Chi.
- 1:00: Librarians.
- 1:15: Pan-Hellenic council.
- 1:30: Intfraternity council.
- 1:45: Interdorm council.
- 2:00: House Managers association.
- 2:15: WAA council.
- 2:30: Order of the "O."

## Head Coach's Position At Southern School Opened to Oregon Man

### Oregon's Football Chief Receives Phone Message From Former Bosses; Makes No Comment on His Intentions Now

Gerald A. (Tex) Oliver, head football coach, yesterday confirmed reports that he received a telephonic offer Monday to return to the University of Arizona as head coach.

"I talked to Arizona officials yesterday, and I consider it a compliment that they should want me back," genial Tex told The Emerald. Naturally, I will consider the offer, but as yet I am in no position to comment on it."

## Only Tall Ones Belong to Unique California Club

The California Tip Toppers, a club composed of men and women all over six feet in height, now has 40 members. The club was organized a year ago when a Miss Kay Kryslor wrote a magazine article bewailing the disadvantages of the tall girl. She was swamped with letters from all over the country and the result was the formation of the Tip Toppers.

Women to be eligible must be more than six feet tall and men must be at least six feet four inches.

## Hello, You Cad!

You're late again, I hate you! I hope you never come; I loathe the ground you walk on, You worthless cad, you scum! I hope you die a lingering death Sometime in boiling tar I never want to see you— —Oh, darling, there you are!

## Gives Cupid a Boost

God's gift to blind daters, Eric Jauch, senior at the University of Illinois, keeps a record of all the blind dates he's arranged for the past four years. Out of the 20 he's arranged this semester, all but two have worked out okay.

## Biology 1939

A practice teacher in science asked a child in lab school to name five kinds of bugs. The bright one recited, "Lady, bed, love, fire, and jitter."

## YW GETS SHOW CASE

A new glass case for candy was recently purchased for the YW bungalow. Part of the profits from candy sold at the bungalow was drawn upon for the purchase.

## ASUO Card Drive Ends; Totals High for Term

### Committee to Lunch With Workers as Guests of Honor

With 1776 members already in the fold and the possibility that more would be added when returns were complete, the 1939 winter term ASUO card drive ended last night, substantially ahead of last year's comparative figures.

Last year's total at the same time was 1735 ducats, according to educational activities office figures. With enrollment increased over last year's, the possibility was apparent that the ASUO had just about held its own.

Their work done, the drive committee will gather for a luncheon meet today at the College Side. Guests of honor will be the three salespeople who are high for the period of the drive over all others. The three are Pat Taylor, Hendricks; Bettie Jane Quigley, Hill-



Glenn Eaton, Sadie Mitchell, and Ken Erickson . . . ended their work yesterday as ASUO winter term card sale drive captains. About 1780 cards were sold under their direction.

## Daily's 'John Henry' Thirty Years Old

1900-1939. Thirty years since Joaquin Miller's poems describing Oregon as the "emerald" state gave the University publication its new name in 1909, is the record which the Oregon Daily Emerald will be able to observe this year.

The change from the small incomplete Oregon Weekly to the "emerald" was a discoloration of yellow journalism. Fake stories and sensational revelations are not in its field. Its work is to give the students and alumni a faithful account of all the college news and nothing but college news, declared the new editor in his first publication.