

Oregon Emerald

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. Subscription rates: \$1.25 per term and \$3.00 per year. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Eugene, Oregon.

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Youth of Nation Even More Enthusiastic In Confidence in Roosevelt Than Others, Comparison of Recent Surveys Reveal

By Student Opinion Surveys of America
AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 23—The world is witnessing a perplexing situation in American politics: a president going into the last half of his second term, with strong opposition to his startling policies—but still with the confidence of the majority of the people.

The youth of the nation now acquiring a higher education, the leaders of the country tomorrow, are in accord with the rest of the citizenry, and are even more enthusiastic, in the support of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Large Per Cent Support Roosevelt Today
In a sampling referendum conducted for the Emerald and scores of other cooperating college newspapers, the Student Opinion surveys of America show that 65.5 per cent of the students "generally approve of Roosevelt today as president." The survey included students of all shades of political affiliation.

This figure, however, does not mean that they would like to see him run for a third term, for only 28.2 per cent answer yes to that question. The most significant deduction of the results of this poll is that although the students like the president they don't want him to be a candidate again.

The surveys, recently organized for sounding out campus opinion, have conducted two balloting on Roosevelt, so it is possible to determine his trend of popularity on the colleges.

Dec. Jan.
Approve of Roosevelt 62.8% 65.5%
Favor third term 27.2% 28.2%
F.D.R.'s increase in popularity during the month may be attributed to events focusing attention on foreign affairs and national defense. Condemnation of Nazi treatment of Jews, the Lima conference, trade treaties with Great Britain, and rearmament are policies generally approved by the public.

More Students Favor President
It is of interest to compare the nation's student vote of 65.5 per cent for Roosevelt with the January figure released by the American Institute of Public Opinion, showing 58 per cent of all voters approving. Although students are more emphatic on this count, they tend to agree more closely on third-term sentiment. The survey shows 28.2 per cent favoring; the institute shows 30 per cent.

Those who do not want to see him run again most often mention tradition against third term as their reason. Others don't like his policies, especially spending. On the other hand, those in the minority believe he is the only man available who can carry out the program he started. An arts and sciences senior interviewed at the University of Pittsburgh gave a typical answer of the thinking student's reason for approval: "His progressive attitude is necessary to prevent a breakdown of democracy."

The president's popularity, by sections, runs in this order, from highest to lowest: South, Far West, West Central, East Central, Middle Atlantic, and New England.

Binford Boys Search for Old Garb-age

Jumping into the rush to get the garbs of the 1910 to 1915 campus dandies, Dad's week-end, Crazy Kopy Krawl chairman, Glenn Pownder too has set up a howl for the type of clothes that pop wore when he was a boy. He wants to outfit Maurie Binford's KKK band with them.

"Civilization certainly has progressed in the last two decades," sighed the depressed Pownder, "when people don't even save their old attic draperies any more."

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Ross Anderson will speak at the regular Tuesday luncheon at Westminster house at noon. These lunches are prepared by students' mothers and everyone planning to attend should sign up or call by 9:30 this morning.

YMCA cabinet meeting at 5:45 at the Y hut.

Kwama will meet at 5 o'clock in the AWS room in Gerlinger.

Order of the "O" picture will be taken today at 12:30 at the museum entrance. All members are urged to turn out, as this will be the last chance to get in the picture.

Handicraft group will meet in YW hut from 4 till 6.

Sophomore class meeting at 7:30 tonight in Villard assembly.

House librarians meet today at 4 in library, 304.

Order of the "O" meeting Wednesday noon at Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

Cosmopolitan club steering committee meets at 4 o'clock in alumni hall.

Miss Mabel A. Wood, professor of home economics, who has been ill since last term, visited the home economics department yesterday afternoon. She will resume teaching in the near future.

UO Library Gets Book of 1929 Grad

To the U. of O. collection in the University library last week was added Laurence E. Thomlinson's "Gutenberg and the Invention of Printing," which will be made a part of that collection devoted to the works of Oregon graduates.

Mr. Thomlinson is a 1929 graduate of the University and is now employed in the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C.

"It is very fitting that we commemorate Gutenberg at the World's fair . . . and join with the rest of the world in 1940 in celebration of the 500th anniversary of the masterpiece of his genius," the ex-Oregonian declares.

"Gutenberg and the Invention of Printing" is an anniversary edition, written in keeping with the observance of his life's work.

'Persian Garden' To Be Presented

Four students of Halfred Young, professor of music, will soon present "In a Persian Garden" by Liza Lehmann at the music auditorium.

Virginia Tooze, sophomore, who previously attended St. Helen's junior college, sings soprano; Barbara Ward of Burlingame, California, senior at the University, contralto; Leland Chase, Eugene, sings tenor; and George Saunders, Ontario, bass. They will be accompanied by Zoe Brassey, pianist, who is studying under George Hopkins, professor of music.

In solos, duets, and quartets each voice is given a chance to stand out. The words were selected from Khayyam's book, the "Rubaiyat," famous for its wisdom and melodious verse, and Miss Lehmann's colorful music is in perfect harmony with the theme.

February 28 is the date set for the recital.

End to a Hydra

A significant move was taken by the interfraternity council last Thursday evening. In the bustle of the press conference we almost missed this little event, which sets a precedent in the management of fraternity affairs.

At that meeting the council, consisting of fraternity presidents, approved a move by the house managers' organization to ask the athletic activities board for compensation for housing Oregon's high school track athletes during their spring term meet here. The matter involved is important, to be sure, but the precedent set by this move should bring about a new style in the government of the Greek letter organizations.

No longer should we see fraternities running about the campus, hydra-headed, with one group of officials deciding one way, and the other taking the opposite stand. No longer should we see the two organizations laying down ultimatums to one and all, including each other. Out of this case, has come a sort of bi-cameral ruling body, a two-house legislature which will give consistency to the legislation and acts of each.

PERHAPS we are stretching the development a bit, but such a co-ordinated rule is the logical conclusion to the situation which has been evidenced during the past year. The campus was presented with the absurdity of an organized group being run by two heads. Such a rule is necessarily impossible and confusing. The special positions of each group make then view situations in a different light, and when the actions of one were compared with another glaring inconsistencies were discovered. Sometimes one group had acted without the other group even having knowledge of its decision.

Therefore, if the interfraternity council and the house managers have not come to an agreement on powers and rights of action of their respective organizations, it would be well if they completed by legal means the machinery for acting together. Then the actions of the two will take on new weight. The different backgrounds and values of each will make each decision more important and intelligent. And most important of all, the fraternities will no longer appear as a two-headed monster, trying to go different directions at the same time.

200 Is Better, But . . .

OREGON'S basketball players did appreciate being welcomed back from their history-making Inland Empire road trip by nearly 200 students.

But they were still a little miffed at the sendoff they received a week ago.

The Duck players said very little about that "6-man send-off," but their sentiments were voiced by Slim Wintermute, very adequately, when he laughingly said at yesterday's rally: "Even our girl friends weren't down to see us off, but we're glad to have you here for our return."

On the trip, the Ducks swept series with both Washington State and Idaho. This is the first time in the school's history that this has been done, in Coach Howard Hobson's belief.

This showing was more than enough to convince a number of Oregon students that the Ducks should, at least, be welcomed home.

THREE members of a disorganized rally committee, headed by Scott Corbett and Harold Weston, student body president, put their heads together and rallied less than 6 per cent of Oregon's students at an impromptu gathering at the station.

To these members should go the palms for the day. But the incident should not be forgotten. No Webfoot team should have to, in the future, board a train for important games feeling they had been slighted by the student body, feeling that they were not worthy of some kind of sendoff.

Then it must not be forgotten that yesterday's rally was impromptu, that it was far from the best rally that could have been arranged. However, it was the best that could be put on in such short notice.

WHEN and if the new rally reform bill is passed, a clause should be included making provision for just such a stormy period when changes are being made in the rally setup.

May it be suggested to the reformists to include a section to the appointment of a temporary yell king whenever the official yell king cannot continue in his office.

Better still would be an official "rally station" near the Anchorage where the train could stop long enough for team members to step aboard. Such a "rally station" would be advantageous from the students' standpoint, although impractical from the railroad's.

Perhaps when the highway commission, the townspeople, and the University people interested in improving the University areas near the railroad and highway get thoroughly into the problem they might consider this suggestion.—G.P.

Wie geht's

By V. GATES

People have often wondered if Mrs. Harry Hopkins is ever admonished about "too much spending."

Debutante Brenda Duff Frazier's social security has nothing to do with the government, we assume.

The only big-time money makers in Hollywood who don't have to worry about inheritance taxes are the bachelors (if any), and Charley McCarthy.

Sons of Germany's storm troopers are to be given daggers, a press report tells us, but if the offspring happens to be a female we suppose the daggers will be Hitler's looks at the parents.

Tokyo says the U. S. fleet will be "smashed" if fortifications in the Pacific are built. Aw, Guam!

Headlines report that "six blasts all at once rock England." Repercussions of the Munich and Rome parleys, perhaps?

Looking Back . . .

With WILBUR BISHOP

One year ago—Girls of the sophomore class were said to be unanimously behind their bewhiskered brothers who were at that time engaged in the Sophomore Whiskerino. The girls said that in the remaining week and a half they would boycott beardless males and shun smoothies who shaved.

Five years ago—Kayo Mullins the pint-sized kid with the man-sized derby was voted the most popular comic strip character by Oregon students. Popeye the sailor man ran a close second.

Ten years ago—Heads were named for the college movie filming staff and actual work was ready to start. The novel undertaking of the campus movie marked Oregon as a pioneer in that field.

Twenty-five years ago—The senior committee unanimously

disapproved the student self-government plan, but gave a majority approval to the student council form of government.

Northwest Papers Win Awards in Nation-Wide Contest

Pacific Northwest papers won several awards in the 1938 National Community Newspaper contest, it was learned here yesterday. Two Oregon papers were given honor ratings in the contest.

The Northfield, Minnesota, News was judged the best weekly, with honor rating going to the Hillsboro, Oregon, Argus. Darrell Ellis, a graduate of the school of journalism in 1938, is employed on the Argus.

The Gresham Outlook won honor rating in the best news story competition. Gordon Connelly, also a journalism graduate in 1938, is now working on the Gresham paper.

Beck to Speak on KOAC Broadcast

On the regular Believe It or Not program, sponsored by the psychology department, over radio station KOAC today, Professor L. F. Beck will attack the methods now used in teaching foreign languages in high schools and colleges.

In his speech, which is scheduled for 2 p. m., Professor Beck plans to outline the reasons why he believes that the general systems used in teaching foreign languages today makes it practically impossible for students to learn to read and speak them fluently.

American Legion to See PE Exhibition

The Eugene American Legion will be favored with exhibitions of tumbling, fencing, and modern dancing by a group of physical education students at their meeting in Moose hall today, according to the announcement of R. K. Cutler, assistant professor of physical education.

Miss Warrine Eastburn, instructor in physical education, and Miss Firkko Paasikivi, instructor in physical education, are in charge of the modern dance section of the exhibition, Professor Cutler said.

Betas, Fizzeds

(Continued from page two)
had but eight. Art Jacobsen was high point for Canard with four points.
Lineups:
Phi Sigs (23) (8) Canard Club
Bromley (8) F (4) Jacobsen
Massie (8) F (4) Jacobsen
Hitchcock (8) C Blankinship
Brenner (8) G Christy
Carter (7) G (2) H. Lee
Helterline (8) S Church
Spaulding (8) S (2) McFaddin
Porter (8) S
Referees: Al Long and Wayne Scott.

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