

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.

Staff this Issue:
 Paul Deuschmann Editor
 Hal Haener Business Manager
 Bill Pengra Managing Editor
 Bud Jermain Vacation Editor
 Harold Olney Chief Copy Editor
 Larry Quinn Chief Night Editor
 Lyle Nelson Chief Copy Boy
 Glenn Hasselroth Guest Columnist
 Lloyd Tupling, Betty Jane Thompson Reporters
 George Pasero Sports Editor
 Elbert Hawkins Visiting Editor
 Keith Osborne Assistant Business Manager
 Jean Crites, Rita Wright, Stan Norris Day Managers

'A Lead Pipe Cinch'

THE people who sell ASUO cards, being very fine friends of ours, occasionally ask us to write a word or two at the beginning of a term to tell the general student body what a superlative bargain they have prepared. Since we are also very good friends of theirs we occasionally comply.

But this term it is different. Although the vernal equinox (the official beginning of spring when the sun crosses the celestial equator) will not arrive until tomorrow, we feel confident that no one would care to challenge us when we suggest that spring is here. The signs of this joyous season are on every hand.

The gentle reader may ask what equinoxes and spring have to do with why we feel different about writing an editorial on how everybody should buy ASUO cards? It is this way.

THE other afternoon we were sunning ourselves on a grassy bank, lazily looking over the list of 23 attractions which will go to the purchaser of a \$3 ASUO card. As we noted the variety show, the Igor Gorin concert, tennis matches, golf matches, track meets, election privileges, baseball games, the campus musical comedy, etc., we began to wonder how anybody could refuse to buy an ASUO card. As we looked over this superlative list of offerings we felt that no one would be capable of refusing to buy.

Especially, we thought to ourselves, in view of the weather, a student who would be capable of saying "no" to an ASUO salesman would be one whose resistance was so great that he probably never bought anything anyway.

So we look at it this way. It's a "lead pipe cinch" for the ASUO salesmen to put across their campaign this term. With the weather breaking down peoples' resistance on every hand, and a superlative program awaiting, failure seems well nigh an impossibility.

CURB CRUISING

Without Carol

Now that spring is in the air, it seems that the Roadman-Robinson musical comedy, "With Fear and Trembling," is at last taking definite shape. And we do mean shape. Exhibiting the shapeliness will be our—that is, the Emerald's—Alyce "Carol" Rogers, Iris (Franzen) Smith, Donna Row, Mary Staton, and Janet Eames. The hit song of the piece de theatre, "I Found Something New in You," is to be published shortly (sometime after the first of April, according to George Root) and will have a photograph of Les Ready and Mary Staton on the cover. And, oh, yes, it's to be in two colors. The photograph, we mean.

In spite of a drizzle or two, hardware-lending proved to be one of the major sports on the campus during the past week. Kenny Waggoner bestowed his Delta Upsilon emblem on Sigma Kappa's Lavern Littleton. Bob Hendershott, pride of Sigma Chi, let Pat Howard of Sigma Kappa start wearing his pin just before exams. Seen there and anon during spring vacation were Sue Peil, Alpha Phi, and Ralph Lafferty, joy of the SAE's and the swim team.

At the games Thursday and Friday nights, the California rooters (Stan Norris claims he talked to both of them) said the Oregon rooters were jousy sports because they booed too much. But the Cal team's flash, Bickerton, said they were mild compared to some of the rooting sections his team had played for. Among those who stayed in town, for the game and other reasons, were Alpha Phi's "Romy" Theobald and Helen Howard, Gamma Phi's Mary Darling, Alpha Chi's Dorothy Barelay, Merl Hanson, Theta Chi.

Also seen at the game: dozens of suede hats in six delicious flavors with six-inch feathers.

Bob Garretson, who graduated from the music school under George Hopkins last June and soloed quite commendably with the symphony last month, has hied off for Portland. Permanently, he says. Maybe we can lure him back for a concert once in a while.

John Koppen was confined to the Sigma Nu's guest-hospital room for two days during exam week, but he mustered enough fortitude to take what exams he'd missed on Friday. Nurses at the health service claimed his attention until Tuesday, when he managed to rise from his infirmity bed of pain for a visit to Portland. The reason is said to be one Shirley Chadwick, who's a popular

Students Frown on Hitler Tactics and Return of Colonies

By Student Opinion Surveys of America
 AUSTIN, Texas, March 20—American sentiment against Hitler is pointed out in another way, this time among college students of the nation. The latest poll of the Student Opinion Surveys of America reveals an overwhelming majority of students opposing the return to Germany of the colonies taken from her after the World War.

Although German colonial demands have faded into the background while Mussolini's Tunisian aspirations occupy the center of the European stage, Hitler has many times made it known that he will accept no substitutes for territory. Some observers believe Der Fuehrer desires the African colonies not so much for their resources as for new military bases.

Collegians Say 'No'

Whatever Hitler's motives are, American college students, members of the group that supplied many fighters for the last war, oppose the idea as shown by their answers to the question, "Should the colonies taken from Germany after the World War be returned to her?" Survey staff members for the Oregon Emerald and the other eighty-four member publications found students consistent in their opinions everywhere. The national totals:

Return the colonies, said 28.1 per cent.
 Keep them, said 71.9 per cent.

Percentages of student opinion tally closely with those found by polls of all voters in the United States and England some time ago. In both countries 76 per cent were against return of the possessions.

Far West Percentage Low

Section variations of those opposing return were not large, but they were present in the student poll:

New England	64.7%
Far Western	68.7
West Central	71.0
Middle Atlantic	71.8
East Central	72.7
Southern	76.9

An education student on the campus of the Glendale, California, Junior college gave the reason most often advanced for favoring return of the colonies when he said, "Yes, they need the raw materials." On the other hand, a Carnegie Tech engineering student declared, "Definitely no! The psychological effect is too great—Germany would feel like she was putting something over." An Iowa State student warned that although the colonies should have never been taken from Germany, nevertheless they should not be returned at this stage of the game.

Alpha Chi O at Corvallis and is said to have known John way back when at Medford HI.

Bob Lee, ex-Oregonian correspondent on the campus, was down from Washington over the week-end to visit. Bob's now keeping busy on the Longview News, from which he'll soon go to the staff of the Oregonian.

Quibbling questions: Was is really mercurochrome that the Chi Psi's had to have cleaned off their rug? Did we spell mercurochrome right? Was Franny Waffle the reason why Cal's center, Ogilvie, stayed over till Sunday? Is that happy gleam in Hope Dondero's eye caused by the sunshine at Sun Valley? (Maybe Walt Wood has something to do with it.) What's the name of the reason who saw to it that Bert Myers, ATO, kept on the straight and narrow during vacation?

Our Tri-Delt correspondent phoned in the planting of two girls from her house. Maxine Kramer was honored by Howard Jenks, Kappa Sigma, and Helen Olinger is now carrying Neale Povey's Beta pin. Rognar Anderson, Lambda Chi Alpha at OSC, was over to plant his on Alpha Xi Delta's June Nordling.

Anne Fredericksen and Bettylou Swart, presidents of AWS and YWCA respectively, were among those occupied in educational pursuits last week. They were getting ready an exhibit and making other preparations for the national AWS convention back east, for which they're leaving March 28 or 29. Anne says that the regional AWS convention will be held here on the campus come next spring.

"Carol"—spell it with a "y" Rogers—still hasn't recovered from that day when she and Dick Olcott had that misunderstanding and she had to call him up every half hour all day to get herself in good graces again. Such penance will work wonders—they say.

Seen at the train saying farewell to the Pacific Coast champs: Slim Wintermute's grandmother, more excited and thrilled than anyone. Jean Farrens, as delectable as ever. The Phi Delt delegation, leading the "hip-hips" for the crowd to "hurray." Bob Hardy, admitting it's true that he's engaged to Alicia Applegate of Ashland; it was announced Saturday at a "big tea" there. Mrs. Gale looking over the heads of the crowd in search of her All-Star Laddie. No suede hats.

With a dearth in regular campus news during vacation, the News Bureau blanket was spread over the Commonwealth Conference last Monday and Tuesday. Lloyd Tupling and Glenn Hasselroth covered most of the meetings; the banquet, both luncheons, reams of paper. Margaret Olson Scroggins, bureau secretary, covered 24 pages of shorthand notebook taking down Mr. Yantis's talk on migration problems in the Pacific Northwest. Texts of all speeches will be printed in the July issue of the Commonwealth Review.

Rambling Again: The Alpha Phi's had a dance at the Portland Country club last week. The Betas are also said to have had one some place in the Rose City, but the rumor hasn't been verified. The California ticket master was something of an old-fashioned card, or so say a number of Oregon men who gurgled hilariously when he let down his hair. Ridgely Cummings, who used to be in the picture frame on Hope Dondero's dresser, is now devoting his heart and soul to the Register-Guard, where he is known as the "night man."

We don't wish to break any precedents set by this column, so here and now we're mentioning the name of Jack Casey. Which should be enough from Hag Wag for this time.

This Greeters' Committee Did Its Work



Bill Ogilvie (left) and Bill Biggerstaff . . . of the California team were greeted at the station and shown the city last week by these three University coeds. These Eugene girls are, left to right, Florence Gordon, Barbara MacLaren and Bette Brookshier.

Harvard Scientist Shuns Totalitarians

Famous Physicist Closes Laboratory To Dictatorships

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—(ACP)—Prof. Percy W. Bridgman, famed Harvard university physicist, has shut the doors of his laboratory to citizens of totalitarian states to protest the misuse of science by the dictator-controlled nations.

In a "Manifesto by a Physicist" published in the official journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the leading scientist declared:

"I have decided from now on not to show any apparatus or discuss my experiments with the citizens of any totalitarian state. A citizen of such a state is no longer a free individual, but he may be compelled to engage in any activity whatever to advance the purpose of that state. The purposes of the totalitarian states have shown themselves to be in irreconcilable conflict with the purposes of free states.

"In particular, the totalitarian states do not recognize that the free cultivation of scientific knowledge for its own sake is a worthy end of human endeavor, but have commandeered the scientific activities of their citizens to serve their own purposes.

"These states have thus annulled the grounds which formerly justified and made a pleasure of the free sharing of scientific knowledge between individuals of different countries. A self-respecting recognition of this altered situation demands that this practice be stopped.

"Cessation of scientific intercourse with the totalitarian states serves the double purpose of making more difficult the misuse of scientific information by these states and of giving the individual opportunity to express his abhorrence of their practices."

Sixty-seven foreign countries are represented in the collection of 18,000 post cards in the University of Kentucky library.

Free Education

(Continued from page five)

no longer are able to pay their own way they lose their freedom, President King said:

"The economic basis of privately endowed educational institutions is sound today, but it is doubtful if it will be sound tomorrow. The income from our endowments has dropped a third and the end is not yet.

"The government has been operating for ten years by deficit financing. We'll pay for that later. I'm not criticising the government. It's just the way things are—it's a world situation. Those costs will have to be paid the day after tomorrow."

"That evil day may come in a few years, or it may be ten." It will definitely be during his lifetime, he is convinced.

"They will be faced with the alternative of remaining independent privately endowed institutions, or accepting government subsidies. In the latter event, they will no longer be the free institutions that have made this country what it is.

My judgment tells me that only the strongest will be able to withstand the temptation of government subsidy and yield to whatever government supervision may accompany the subsidy."

Students to Register

(Continued from page one)

been turned over to a publisher in San Francisco. It will be ready for campus purchase by the beginning of April.

Horace Robinson, director of the production, announces that rehearsals will continue. The comedy is shaping up very satisfactorily, he indicated.

Dorothy L. Johnson

(Continued from page one)

Since it was first given 10 years ago to winners of the Young Artists' group, every winner has been a student of Mr. Underwood, professor of violin and director of the University of Oregon symphony orchestra.

Indiana university is assisting in the codification of all of the Hoosier state's blue law.

Eugene's Own Store WASHBURN'S Phone 2700

It's Smart to Be Comfortable There's a trend towards

Sport Coats and Slacks

Three Button Coats

The casual, roomy drape cut of these coats will give you comfort and smartness for spring. Rough colorful tweeds and Shetlands in Brown, Green or Blue.

\$12.50

Others to \$20.00

New Drape Slacks

New spring slacks in medium or light shades of Grey, Green, Brown or Blue. Coverts, Tweeds and Gabardines. Expertly tailored—with Zipper.

\$6.95

Others to \$10.00

New Cable Knit Sweaters

Cable Knits in sleeveless style. Wear under your sports coats in the best English manner. Ribbed V-neck and bottom. Colors are Green, Natural and White.

\$2.50

"Skipperwear" by Wilson Bros. at Washburn's exclusively

FIRST FLOOR

\$1.00

WILL BUY A SPRING TERM MEMBERSHIP IN

IN OUR

RENT LIBRARY

It will entitle you to read as many books as you wish without additional cost.

or you may rent books by the day-- 1c to 5c

University 'CO-OP'

Would you like to 'Swing into Spring'

WITH A BRAND NEW

Royal Portable

YOU CAN RENT ONE AT THE "CO-OP" (a brand new one) . . .

\$3.00 PER MONTH

TYPE YOUR PAPERS AND IMPROVE YOUR G.P.A.

It's a RACKET Girls

AND JUST THE ONE YOU'LL NEED IF YOU TAKE TENNIS THIS TERM. IT IS NAMED "COLUMBIA," MADE BY WRIGHT & DITSON, IS LIGHT, CAREFULLY BALANCED, STURDY, AND DURABLE.

A \$6 VALUE for \$5

FREE HEAD COVER WITH EACH "COLUMBIA"

Club Tennis Balls 25c
 Wright & Ditson—Spalding—
 Wilson—3 for \$1.25 in cans

University 'CO-OP'

HOOD TENNIS SHOES HAVE EVERYTHING