

# Oregon Emerald

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## Athletic Board Meets in Private

THE other day at a joint meeting of the athletic and educational activities boards the first-mentioned organization held a short meeting at which it decided that the University of Oregon track team should not participate in the Northwest division meet at Pullman on May 13. The reason given was that "a dual meet had been scheduled with Oregon State college on the Eugene campus on this date, it being the only athletic event scheduled for Junior Weekend." (Quoting from the minutes of the joint meeting, held April 3.)

This news, in the ordinary run of events, would probably not be released until sometime in May, if at all. The meetings of the athletic board have not been reported to the student body with the exception of the time when the football coach selection was being made in 1938.

It is true that three students, the president, first vice-president, and secretary of the ASUO, are members of the board. Yet it is too much to expect that by having three students aid in transacting the business of the athletic board of the ASUO, the board has made adequate provision to let the entire student body know and understand what is doing.

The above mentioned incident is not brought up as a criticism of the decision of the board; but it is utilized to show how decisions of interest and importance to students are made by this board with no provision to inform the students.

TAKE a look at the situation on the educational activities board. The editor of the Emerald, serving as a non-voting member, acts as official reporter of the ASUO, bringing to the general student body the decisions and acts of this branch of the student program. If the members of the educational activities board have found this system unsatisfactory, they have not so indicated. If it is correct and valuable to have a representative of the students' press in attendance at these meetings, it should be even more important to have one at the sessions of the athletic board. For this organization is responsible for the disbursement of 60 per cent of the student fees, while the educational activities group spends only 40 per cent.

The ASUO is a student program. It is paid for by students. They have a voice in the making of it. They must be satisfied with it or it will not function properly.

The divided system now in use should not accord any special privileges to one side. There are no mysterious proceedings going on at athletic board meetings which need to be hid from students. What is happening at these meetings, however, affects 60 cents out of every dollar students pay into their ASUO memberships.

A representative from their press should be on the committee, and should report the decisions, the policies and the programs. Then there can be a greater understanding of the athletic program.

"The universities of this country are now in a critical period. In Europe, to a considerable extent, the professors play up entirely to popular sentiment. Slowly but surely this dominion of mass psychology, with its foibles and hysteria, is gaining a foothold in American universities." Harvard university's Prof. Carle C. Zimmerman strongly condemns faculty members who constantly "play to the galleries."—ACP.

"Scientists and educators have a moral obligation to the American people and to the world. Today as never before their influence must be exerted in a positive program for democracy and intellectual freedom." Columbia university's Prof. Franz Boas urges faculty support of the new American Committee for Democracy and Intellectual Freedom.—ACP.

The Daughters of the American Revolution have given a \$110 loan fund to University of Akron students who are "100 per cent Americans." The student who paraded at the strike against war here a couple of years ago with a banner saying "I'm 200 per cent American, I hate everybody," should see the DAR. Maybe he could arrange a \$220 loan fund for Oregon students.

Harvard university technicians have developed a diesel engine that runs on melted butter. Now the Germans will probably develop an "ersatz" (substitute) butter which will run the engine.

## Pennies From Heaven?

THE Oregon national basketball players have become ordinary students once again by this time. That is as it should be.

But the nascent "movement" to get a case for the armfuls of trophies which they won has also appeared to have become an ordinary movement. That is not as it should be.

At the present time, the Order of the O club is investigating the possibilities of getting a display case. The Lettermen's organization, being public spirited but not wealthy, is finding it difficult to get a workable plan underway.

The athletic department of the ASUO says that something should be done, but announces that it has not the wherewithal to act. The educational activities department agrees that the cause is worthy but agrees with the athletic branch in that it too has no money. The executive committee of the ASUO is sure that something should be done, but apparently it hasn't any money either.

AS people go around telling each other what a good idea a display case would be, and how much money they don't have, the winning of the basketball national championship recedes farther and farther into the past. People will soon be speaking of the great days in 1939 in a reminiscent way. Before we realize it, somebody will be asking what happened to the trophies.

At the present rate of progress it looks as though the Emerald will have to make a minor search in five or ten years, find that the cups have been stored in the basement of the men's gym or the tower of Deady, or that somebody has carried them off in the interval.

This is not necessary. If nothing more could be done a display case could be built for considerably less than \$50. The ASUO could consider a debt of \$50 for this purpose more an asset than a liability.

What is everybody waiting for? Pennies from heaven?

## Onceover Lightly

By SALLY MITCHELL and PAT TAYLOR

He threw a wad of wastepaper at the basket six feet away and missed.

"Aw, shucks," said Dave Silver, Oregon's former basketball star, "I never could hit a basket."

Do your courtin' on the courts, seems to be the theme of Oregon's new get-acquainted idea. It might be good for everybody but it's hard on the soles. Just ask Jack Wagstaff.

Since the attempts of some over enthusiastic serenaders one night—the Theta's have had their fire escape wired for sound.

While we are discussing wires—in order that he will not get his crossed—Stan Staiger has had a private phone installed in the Fiji house. The number is 3131—and now it's not private anymore.

Bobby Anet now has one more mouth to feed. Since last week's rally he acquired a baby duck which he calls Little Jughead. In all his spare time Bobby can be found in the backyard digging for worms. Now if he could only combine worm digging with his divot digging—

Summary of spring: Pins, picnics, poisonoak, probation.

Descriptive detail: A coed, in speaking of Rodman sad-eyed St. Bernard remarked: "Every time I see that dog I think he's going to peel off at the eyes."

We notice that our fellow communist—er ah columnist, Alyce Rodgers, has gone from writing to royalty. She's darned attractive but she's got some pretty stiff competition—we mean pretty competition.

Pin Parade  
Betty Anderson, Pi Phi, who was selected the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi sure done right by the boys—She took Sigma Chi Gordon Lowry's pin.  
And too, Eleanor Cullier, one of the Pi Phi's prettiest, took Fred Ehler's Sigma Nu pin.  
Stately Marge Churchill, Kappa, now has Frank Bradford's Beta pin.

And in the same league Eleanor Kent took Hal Adams' Fiji pin.  
It's Ralph Cathey's Beta pin that Toddie Good, Theta is now wearing.

All this comment on pins prompts us to offer the girls a few pin points.  
Never take a pin on the first date. Play hard to get. Wait until at least the second one.

Don't take more than one pin from the same house, the boys might get together. You know how fraternity men are.  
Jeweled pins are preferable. Just ask any pawnbroker.

Don't be too worried if you should loes his pin. For all you know he might have three or four others around.  
Don't return more than four pins a month or people will think you're frivolous.

And as an ending, Horace Robinson made the mistake of getting too close to the chorus at a rehearsal of "With Fear and Trembling" the other night and got kicked right in his—er—ending.

"Mental narrowness, intolerance, zeal to choke somebody else's belief or theory are out of place in an institution of learning. A university should be a sanctuary of intellectual freedom." A New York Times editorialist campaigns for free discussion of "all the news that's fit to print."—ACP.

## Kessler Analyzes Accomodations For US Tourists

By HOWARD KESSLER

A drive of 400 miles from dawn until nightfall on a keen interest in the housing conditions encountered in the city or town chosen for an overnight stop. Whether the beds be lumpy, or hard, or soft, or decrepit; whether the rooms be dank, or dark, or spacious; whether the lights be soft, or dim, or plentiful, or well-placed; all these factors may make or break the pleasures of an extended trip for the weary individuals who stumble into the haven which God has provided and hope that God has taken care of the luggage too.

In visiting 24 of these United States the past three months, we found that, on the whole, tourist accomodations are adequate for those who desire to pay no more than a dollar a person. Generally speaking, we were disappointed with Pacific coast tourist cottages, and pleased with those in the southwest.

The finest cabins we found from Eugene to Daytona Beach, Florida, were, oddly enough, in the North Dakota town of Hettinger, a wind-swept refuge for gophers and grasshoppers. There, the four of us obtained two tastefully-decorated cottages with new furniture, garages, and radiant heaters, for \$3.

Plug Lady Eleanor

The most unusual cabins we saw during the entire trip were in Cave City, Kentucky, near the Mammoth Caves. They were tepees of concrete and steel, ranged in a semi-circle about a huge central wigwam lunch counter. Eleanor Roosevelt has mentioned these novel but comfortable overnight home in "My Day"; the creator of Chief Wahoo has drawn a cartoon for the owner; and the teepee cabins are patented to prevent any of like design being constructed elsewhere. Until recently each wigwam had a large swastika painted over the entrance. Public protest has removed that ancient Indian sign.

The best bargain we received in a tourist cabin was in Monterrey, Mexico, where, thanks to a very favorable rate of exchange, we luxuriated in a royal palace of tile and stucco for \$3, at the Regina Courts, and plucked bananas off a tree in the back yard.

Down by the Beach

If you happen down Florida way, and have a penchant for watching ships that pass in the night, there is no finer resort for you than Daytona Beach. Ranged along the superb highway of sand for a distance of a mile just south of Daytona, are eight colonies of tourist cabins, the poorest of which are better than the best in practically any other city you care to mention. Our difficulty was in selecting one cottage with an ocean frontage out of the five or six that met all of our usual requirements. One longed for the all-electric kitchen of a home that was a bit too small for another, who preferred the modernistically-furnished cottage with the bunks; and a third longed for the bedroom in which she could awaken every morning and watch the waves break along the beach; while I was partial to the shuffle-board and the croquet field that accompanied still another tourist apartment. After driving up and down that mile for an hour arguing heatedly, we compromised by taking a cabin on the other side of the road.

## To My Enemy

By BILL JOHNSTON

I will kill your comrade,  
Then you will kill me.  
It is fair, though I would like to live.  
I would like to see you, yet I hope I won't.  
It would be better—a flash, and then nothing.  
Than a bayonet cutting me and pushing, pushing—  
I hate knives.  
But I wonder  
What you work for and think about.  
Do you listen to the birds in your country?  
I would like to see your birds.  
But there won't be any, will there?  
There will be mud, I suppose, and fire,  
But no birds.  
The flowers will be gone, too, trampled in with  
the blood,  
And we won't have time to watch the sunset, will  
we?  
For you, there will be just me and a little time,  
And for me, just you.  
The books say your master is a mad speechmaker.  
I will learn to hate your master.  
But my master is a net of corporations and people,  
And it is hard to hate a corporation,  
So you must hate me.  
But if I knew your language and could talk to  
you,  
And maybe drink some of your beer and look at  
your garden—  
But there is one thing—  
We won't be here, will we, to watch them "crush  
the enemy"  
When it is over?  
So our friend's children will have to die too.  
I wonder what they will make it safe for this  
time.

—Idaho Argonaut

from which we could not see the ocean at all, and so conclusively proved the merits of Professor John Casteel's course in problems of group discussion.

Other Florida resorts do not measure up to the standards set by Daytona Beach, which won our votes for the best in the state. St. Augustine is quaint, and old, and Spanish, but the housing is also quaint and old. Tampa is a manufacturing city with no good ocean beach Rents in Miami are exorbitant, considering the paucity of good rooms. West Palm Beach runs Daytona a close second in our estimation, but there is a lack of good tourist accomodations in the right places. All the desirable beach is owned by the brass hats whose mansions hide behind ten-foot shrubbery along the coastal highway.

Tasting Southern Hospitality

"Tourist rooms," rooms let out overnight in residences, offer a welcome variety to the traveler who like to meet socially a few of the people he speeds past in the daytime. In Manchester, Tennessee, we canvassed two hotels, three tourist camps, and four tourist homes, and ended up by choosing a tourist home. It cost no more, and we had superior accomodations. After dinner the soft-spoken Southern lady who confessed to a more prosperous past, showed us oil paintings of her ancestors, one of whom looked down upon us as we lay in the feather bed. The genial host lured us into a game of Chinese checkers, which he invariably won. Two other guests engaged us in conversation about the things to be seen in these United States. And a pleasant time etc.

That pleasant experience was repeated several times in the deep south, which, of all the sections in the country, offers the best returns for time spent with the folks who live there.

## Gamma, Omega Win

(Continued from page two)

Summary:  
Gamma: Runs .....215 116-16  
Hits .....105 135-15  
Sherry: Runs .....020 003-5  
Hits .....010 202-5  
Batteries: Gamma: Niklas and  
Notes; Sherry Ross; Wood and  
McCarthy.

Omega Beats Alpha

Omega hall, second place team in the dorm league, scored victory number four yesterday by defeating Alpha hall, 12 to 5.

With Ed Dunckel pitching and Olmstead receiving, the winners completely outplayed the losers.

Robb led the batting attack for Omega with three hits in four times at bat. Ripley got two for three for Alpha.

Omega: Hits .....121 314 1-13  
Runs .....320 114 1-12  
Alpha: Hits .....000 140 2-7  
Runs .....000 050 0-5  
Batteries: Omega, Dunckel and Olmstead; Alpha, Nylen and Endicott.

There were a lot of weddings on the campus.

Ten years ago—Eight athletes from Medford high school announced their intentions to follow Prink Callison to Oregon. Callison, before becoming fresh football coach, coached at Medford.

## Novels, Plays

(Continued from page three)  
We Watch: A Study of the Problems of American National Defense, Stuart Canase's "New Western Front," and "Lunacy Becomes Us" by Adolf Hitler and His Associates, edited by Clara Leiser.

Three women speakers have been chosen by D. E. Hargis, speech instructor, to make the symposium trip to Washington and British Columbia. They are: Barlene Warren, Florence Sanders, and Lois Nordling.

Second installment on registration fees and first installment on out-of-state fees will be due Monday, C. K. Stalsberg, University cashier announced yesterday.

Fines will start to accrue after that day for late payment of the fees.

## Revised List

(Continued from page one)  
formal; Delta Tau Delta breakfast dance and picnic.

Picnics Scheduled  
Sunday, May 7: Junior-Senior breakfast; Kappa Sigma picnic; Phi Delta Theta picnic.

Wednesday, May 10: Tennis court dance.  
Thursday, May 11: ASUO installation of officers assembly.

Friday, May 12: Junior Weekend.  
Saturday, May 13: Junior Weekend; Dance recital between 8 and 9 o'clock before prom.

Friday, May 19: closed.  
Saturday, May 20: Mortar Board ball.

Friday, May 26: closed.  
Saturday, May 27: closed.

Saturday, May 27 - June 2: Exams.  
Tuesday, May 30: Memorial day holiday.

## Looking Back...

WITH JIMMIE LEONARD

One year ago—Gordon Connelly, senior in journalism, won senior status after his fifth petition gave him the long-awaited exemption from military training.

Virginia Regan, Chi Omega sophomore in social science, was "The Girl of the Week." The column was written by Catherine Taylor.

Alpha Delta Pi pledges entertained with an informal radio dance.

An Emerald quip defined: "OLD MAID—A 'yes' girl who never had a chance to."

Two years ago—Milton Pillette, journalism senior, won the \$20 first prize in the W. F. Jewett poetry reading contest.

The Oregon tennis squad defeated ONS, 7 to 0.  
Three years ago—Oregon Normal's baseballers lost to Oregon, 6 to 1, as Don McFadden, Webfoot, pitched three-hit ball.

## 'Most Beautiful Couple'



An actress and a Rockefeller scion won a New York night club's "handsomest couple" contest. The winners, Winthrop Rockefeller and Mary Martin, are shown using up their prize, a \$100 credit at the night club.

## New York Agency Wants College Girls As Fashion Models

Girls who have had the life-long ambition to model clothes for fashion magazines will have their chance this summer, according to information from the dean of women.

From New York has come word that Grey's advertising agency wants college girls from all parts of the United States to model clothes next summer for fashion magazines which will depict college clothes for fall, 1939.

Any girl who will be in New York next summer will have the opportunity to secure one of these positions.

## Top Netters Retain

(Continued From Page Two)

Williams Climbs  
Dick Williams, sophomore from Portland, has been making a surprising climb up the ladder, moving up from tenth to seventh. He won his first challenge match, 4-6, 6-3, 6-0, from Carl Robbins. His second victory was at the expense of Norm Wiener, 5-7, 8-6, and 6-1.

Williams plays John Sherman this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock for fifth position.  
The ladder now stands, reading from top to bottom: Les Werschul, Leonard Clark, Dick Phillippi, Rex Applegate, John Sherman, Bob Horning, Dick Williams, Norm Wiener, Don Good, and Bob Engelke.

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Definite relief against all diseases and chronic male, female, and child ailments. 30 yr. experience in this work. Price reasonable. Call 3 p. m. weekdays. Sun. 10-12 noon. 352 Oak Street. Upstairs Gas Co.

**Lost**  
PAIR of gold-rimmed glasses, brown leather case. Lost in front of Friendly hall. Levelle Walstrom, phone 2900.

**ELGIN WRIST** watch, white gold. Lost at rally Friday. "Jean Clare, 1935" on back. REWARD for return to Jean Ramsden, Chi Omega.

**BLACK BILLFOLD** lost Wed., containing cards of importance to myself only. Reward. Fred Ziegler. Sigma Nu.

**DARK RED** Eversharp lifetime pen, clip missing. Lost Thursday, near Friendly. Mary Graham, Hendricks hall.

**For Sale**  
TWO SMART spring frocks, with jackets, new, size 16, bargain. 972½ Patterson.

**TUX OUTFIT.** Worn only a few times, reasonably priced. Call 55F21.

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