

# Oregon Emerald

The Oregon Daily Emerald, official 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, Ore.

Represented for national advertising by NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC., college publishers' representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York—Chicago—Boston—Los Angeles—San Francisco—Portland and Seattle.

Editor, BUD JERMAIN  
Lyle Nelson, Managing Editor

Manager, GEORGE LUOMA  
Rita Wright, Adv. Mgr.

Upper News Staff  
Helen Angell, News Editor  
George Pasero, Co-sports Editor.  
Elbert Hawkins, Co-sports Editor.  
Marge Finnegan, Women's Editor.  
Betty Jane Thompson, Chief Night Editor.  
Jimmie Leonard, Assistant Managing Editor.  
Hal Olney, Assistant Managing Editor.  
Jack Bryant, staff photographer

Upper Business Staff  
Jean Crites, National Advertising Manager.  
Mary Ellen Smith, Assistant  
Frederick Ehlers, Classified Manager.  
Jim Gleeson, Assistant.  
Earl Maize, Merchandising Manager.  
Ray Cook, Assistant.  
Herb Anderson, Circulation Manager.  
Maurice Goldberg, Assistant  
Charles Kenyon, Photographer.  
Janet Farnham, Executive Secretary

## S-s-h—We Think They Are Good

AS each victorious football Saturday rolls by in increasingly spectacular succession for Oregon, a rather inconspicuous but nonetheless present problem assumes increasingly serious proportions. We ask anyone, how can you give an outfit like that, the best Oregon has seen in years, half the praise it deserves, without taking the chance of throwing a psychological monkey wrench into their hitherto "right" mental attitude?

It is not easy, it must be admitted, to restrain the perfectly natural jubilation which struggles to get into print when such a team "goes out and does" again and again. Three weeks ago Southern California looked like a steamroller coming this way, but it didn't get far. The next week Stanford didn't look like anybody's setup, but the Indians found themselves scalped when the final gun sounded. Then Saturday, third tough one in a row, California's 13-year-old jinx over the Web-foots looked pretty strong, but the nation knows what happened. And still we hold back our plaudits.

THERE is no denying it, there is a problem in the handling of these victories. Just let out anything which sounds like looking too far ahead, as far ahead as, say, January first, and you may have undermined a very vital factor in this success story. These boys

are good; Tex Oliver has patiently gone to work and taught them they were as good as anything they could meet; but the minute they begin thinking their wins are likely to drop into the bag any easier now that they have established winning ways, the upward drive will begin to skip teeth in the wheels of success.

Look at it from any angle, and what do you find? Only that here is a squad which has worked hard, knows what it is doing, and owes its success to a smart coach, sound preparation, and the old rule of keeping its mind on its work.

For what has already been accomplished a flock of bouquets should be in order for Tex Oliver and his crew of cleat-wearers. But in view of the fact that there are a few small obstacles between this point and January 1, such as UCLA, WSC, Washington, and Oregon State, it would seem that the safest plan would be to leave the mental attitude untouched, keep the old fingers crossed, and tell the boys such homilies as, "You are terrible; you will probably even get waxed by Gonzaga." Then, come end of season time, it will be safe to draw a full breath, uncross the fingers, and form the line to the right for the honors. Then watch our smoke.

It is all right to work right along with the team, but they should be given a chance.

## The Rule of the Four-Bit Vote

A rather interesting study of the wonder that is college comes to the well-known forefront tomorrow again as another freshman class goes to the polls to elect from their ranks the four people who will hold class offices for the year. As usual, the electing will be done by a minority, for various reasons, one of them being that so very few freshmen will take it unto themselves to get out and vote.

But there is more to this minority business than a mere matter of going to the polls. It is likely that there never will be sufficient interest to get out half the class, under any conditions, but as each new freshman class comes along it is faced with the problem of deciding whether it shall further limit the vote by requiring class cards. This year's class has already adopted last year's constitution, which automatically decrees that class cards shall be a necessary qualification before voting.

Every year this choice must be made. Every year onlookers watch hopefully for the first sign that this freshman class will be different, will see its way clear to throw open the franchise to all freshmen, whether they have contributed their 50 cents to the class coffers or not. Verdi Sederstrom, ASUO first vice-president, as liberal a student executive as could be found anywhere, would have liked

to have seen the thing thrown open, but there was the constitution, already adopted and very clear upon this point.

THE whole question is open to some form of the well-known "How Come?" Why should these first-year babes-in-the-woods be trapped at the outset into a situation which has nothing in particular to recommend it except precedent? What good reason is there for them to pay out half a dollar for the privilege, and this is all they ever see for their cash, of naming a set of officers they don't even need, whose official careers are short, uneventful, and unfruitful as a whole. At least they should elect before they adopt a constitution, then they can decide if they need fees.

No frosh class has managed to break clear this far. The old system prevails, and this year's crop is already committed to the four-bit vote. After the election there won't be much to do but wait for spring, in all likelihood nothing will be done to clear the way for next year's class, so the same thing will go on all over again.

There is only an outside chance that the class of '43 will show spark enough to give the class of '44 a better break than ten years or so of preceding frosh classes.

## Curb Cruising

By ALYCE ROGERS

Speaking of freshmen — well, they certainly catch on quickly. Never has Oregon seen such rapid dating. Nothing slow about these kids! For all campus affairs so far, house after house has been completely dated up.

To get down to a little actual curb cruising, we notice it's all off between the Sigma Chi sweetheart, Betty Anderson, Pi Phi, and Gordy Lowry. Someone should endeavor to determine the number of romances that summer-killed.... And what's the deal with Joanne Van Cleve, beautiful Alpha Phi, and Elmer Hanson, another Sigma Chi? No one seems to know. Anyway, Elmer's attending medical school in St. Louis, Missouri.

The two surprises of fall term: Handsome Tiger Payne and little Anne Stevenson, DG, are no longer — Anne not returning to school; and Tig's "Pi Phling" it with Jean Wilcox. Handy for the Sigma Nu, his being right there in the kitchen!

The other one? Barbara Mayo, Alpha Chi, and Bob Schulze, Fiji, through, and Bob's now a woman hater. Barbara has a Sigma Chi pin from Alabama.

SPOTS: Theta's blonde Mary Storkerson in town the other night — dating Jack Casey for the moment.... Annual repeat: those freshmen asking for Mr. Staff; Breen Hall; some dreamy blonde wanting fresh information at the YMCA desk during registration.... Tabled information by the boys working at registration — wonder how they keep their lists straight — had as open house.... Blonde Marie Gabel, Sigma Kappa pledge, giving an eye-fel jitterbugging at the hella dance Saturday night.... Beta's Maurice Hunter with an OSC interest; also Bob Keene, SAE, who had a pin on the Kappa prexy for the summer — affair of convenience.... Blondes overrunning the place this year — the Tri Delt one from John Day being quite a sensation in her own way.

At last Oregon is again honored with a former Rose Festival ruler. Evelyn Nelsen, princess two years ago, is a DG pledge. She's a neat little number and we noticed Dick Sears, ATO, didn't waste any time.

## Big Stakes Up On Editor-prof Divot Tilt

Rollie Dickie and Russ Cutler of the PE staff have accepted the challenge of the demon divoteers, George Pasero and Elbert Hawkins, co-sports editors of the Emerald.

The losers, besides being responsible for replacing all divots, will be required to caddy for their conquerors the remainder of the month.

The match will be played over the Laurelwood course Thursday and will be for the honor (if any) of the sports staff.

Mary Graham (no, not that one), has Jack Gavin's Kappa Sigma pin — taken this summer.... We notice Hal Jahn, '39 Junior Weekend chairman is after Joyce Coffee, sparkling brunette Alpha Gam pledge. Maybe it's her southern accent — it's getting them all.... The Fijis are proud of Ben McCarthy, future Olympic swimmer, a recently acquired nugget.... Scott Corbett, Phi Delt dynamite, didn't return this year. Understand he went serious this summer, too.

Betty Hobbs, Tri Delt, no longer has the Kappa Sig ornament belonging to Art Winetrot. Funny, these sudden changes of heart. Wonder why a large share of the campus males were over in Springfield last week?

Marriages featured this summer also: Phil Wallace, Sigma Chi, and Marge Kepter, Alpha Chi O, trailed the aisle; as did Carolyn Myers and Dick Grady, Delta Gam and Sigma Chi.

The fastest bit of work this season is the accepting of Willy Auld's Theta Chi pin by Lucille English, Chi Omega. They say they just met two weeks ago. Whew! — Helen Gillam, DG, has Bill Pease's Theta Chi emblem, so rumor has it.

Pd. Adv. — Dan "Groan-Box" Garner will hire out for Piggers' Service. Results guaranteed. Call 2613WX.

Professor Jesse H. Bond of the school of business administration conducted his third class in the new course, "Property Insurance" at the University extension unit in Portland. The course is sponsored by the State Association of Insurance Agents. Sixty students are registered in the course.

Fifty per cent of the Washington and Jefferson college student body are taking one or more courses in chemistry.

## The World At Large

By JACK BUKER

In spite of streamlined methods of defense, piracy continues to be a lucrative business on Chinese waters.

Hardly a week passes that does not see a bullet-ridden steamer pull into Shanghai or other large ports with a hair-raising tale of attack by heavily-armed pirates.

Ancient but swiftly moving junks covered with machine guns slip out of the dark mist to block the escape of unwary ships passing in the night.

Skillful seamanship on the part of Chinese pirates has forced many a British skipper to give up his cargo while most of his crew is being tossed over the side minus their heads.

Of course, ships making out of the way ports, or steaming up river, are manned by half a dozen armed guards, White Russians, unable to find other work. But these men, having little or no protection against a brace of machine guns, being armed only with obsolete rifles, only serve to draw fire.

Piracy on a large scale is liable to provide excitement for the traveler who is lured by tales of intrigue and story book adventure to Macao a little Portuguese island near Hongkong.

Overnight ship service to this island from Hongkong is maintained for the benefit of tourists who desire a little gambling flavored with the last existing bit of real low-down Oriental night life.

If the ship brings back a boat load of "winners," it is promptly boarded by an efficient pirate crew who gather up and deliver the "take" back to their gambling employers.

Strangely enough, one of the most dangerous cities in the Orient for the stranger who would be out alone on the streets at night, is Manila. Sailors there have told me they would rather be A.V.O.L. than walk back to their ships alone at night.

Singapore, Shanghai and many other fictionalized hell-towns are famous for their number of women clubs and movie censors.

Elbert F. Corwin of Rensselaer Polytechnic institute has invented a new device to aid airplane safety. It determines the "up and down" winds high in the skies.

## Girl Debaters Slate Meeting

The women's symposium debate teams will hold their second meeting in Friendly hall Wednesday at 4 o'clock in room 107.

D. E. Hargis, instructor in speech and faculty leader of the group, suggests that anyone interested in debate attend the meeting regardless of previous experience. There are at the present time 14 members.

"Education" has been selected as the subject theme of the year. The group will endeavor to discuss and evaluate modern trends and present their findings from the audience's particular viewpoint. Speakers acquainted with the various phases that will be under discussion by the teams will be heard at the weekly meetings and used as a source of information.

An extensive program has been planned which outlines many engagements and travel, Mr. Hargis said. An invitation from Washington university has already been received by the group.

## Marksmen Bring in Deer: Sig Eps Have Venison Dinner

Twenty-eight people sat down to a venison dinner at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house last Sunday. Two 130-pound deer brought down by Hank Evans and Fran Gray's father were the reasons for the treat.

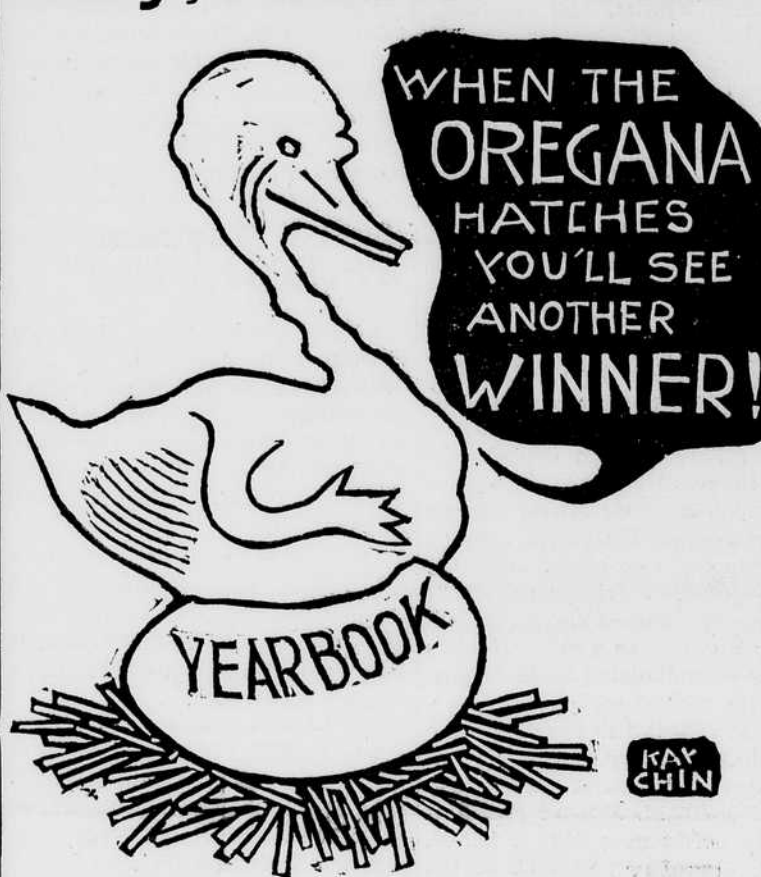
The three, Fran Gray made up the third member, were hunting about 30 miles down the Willamette river when they shot the two black-tailed bucks. Steaks from the deer were more than sufficient to appease the appetites of those present Sunday, so a post-venison dinner was had by the Sig Eps last night.

Among those present were Professor Ford of the journalism school and his wife.

## Library Issues New Staff Paper

The first issue of The Call Number, voice of the University library staff, has just been published. The paper, dealing with things of interest to the staff and with library problems, will be published monthly.

## Hey, Fellers and Gals!



SO SIGN TODAY, ONLY ONE DOLLAR DOWN, TO BE SURE YOU GET YOUR COPY

**Chesterfield's**  
RIGHT COMBINATION  
of the world's best cigarette tobaccos brings out the best features of each

All the fine American and Turkish tobaccos in Chesterfield's famous blend are known for some particular smoking quality... and the way Chesterfield combines these fine tobaccos is why you get a milder, better-tasting smoke with a more pleasing aroma.

That is why, when you try them we believe you'll say... *They Satisfy*

for your pleasure... *The Right Combination* of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

## Oregon Emerald

Desk Staff:  
Don Goodall, Copy Editor  
Elizabeth Harrison  
Bill Borthwick  
Howard Caudle  
Johnnie Kahananul  
Jack Buker  
Bob Potwin  
Bernard Engel  
Wesley Sullivan  
Mary Ann Campbell  
Joan Chrystall

Business Promotion Staff:  
Kathleen Brady, Chairman  
Dorothy Horn  
Evelyn Nelson  
Joan Stinnette  
Kenneth Lawrence

Business Office Secretaries:  
Billie Wade  
Sue Ehrhardt  
Boyd Copenhaver

Tuesday Manager, Bob Millsbaugh  
Tuesday Advertising Staff:  
Sam Peck  
Willis Harpel  
Mary Kay Rirdan  
Conrad Carman

Executive Secretaries:  
Arvilla Bates  
Priscilla Gilmore

Night Staff:  
Kent Stitzer, Night Editor  
Ruth Hall  
Pat Parker

## AWS Fair

(Continued from page one)  
Students Named

Students who will have charge of their living organization's booths are: Eleanor Sederstrom, Carolyn Holmes, Fantelle Mitchell, Virginia Pyrell, Jeanette Harbert, Ellen Wachtel, Mary Gatewood, Ruth Whitmore, Alice Giustina, Dorothy Heck, Marguerite Sappington, Mary Peck, Ida Brun, Winnie Green, Phyllis Sanders, Barbara Johnson, Josephine Bullis, Betty McNiece, Darlene Warren, Lois Hosford, Ermine Stuart.

Don Turner, Martin Schedler, Arthur Berg, Jack McGuire, Allen Bertz, David Zilka, Al Sorenson, Carl Peetz, Bill Mudd, Leo Marantes, Dean Vincent, Reed Farrell, Ed Jamison, Bob Frink, Frank Hitchcock, Don Moss, Mack Hand, Bill Spenders, Les Thompson, Charles Kenyon, Don Kirkpatrick, Arthur Fagin, Ted Harmon, Wayne Keltly, Dick Armor.

## Photographs

(Continued from page one)  
form en masse some time today so that their faces may be preserved for posterity in the pages of 1940 Oregana. Tentative list for the rest of the week lists Kappa Alpha Theta for Wednesday, Phi Delta Theta for Thursday, and Kappa Kappa Gamma on Friday. Officers of the various organiza-

## KOAC to Use Local Talent

Musical programs broadcast from the music building by remote control through station KOAC, Corvallis, will be held today, it was announced Monday by Professor George Hopkins, in charge.

Lorraine Hixson, soprano, will be presented at 2:30 p.m. in a short recital, including Romberg's "Romance," Herbert's "When You're Away," and Richard Hageman's "Do Not Go, My Love."

Phyllis Gray, pianist, will play a short program directly after. Her selections will be "Nocturne in F Major" by Chopin, and "Caprice Espagnol" by Moszkowski.

Friday evening at 8 o'clock Virginia Tooze, soprano, will offer Cole Porter's "Night and Day" from "The Gay Divorcee," Hageman's "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes," Thomas's "Connais Tu Le Pays" from "Mignon," and DeSylva's "Wishing" from the motion picture, "Love Affair." Miss Tooze will be accompanied by Zoe Brasse.

tions who wish more information in regard to the schedule of the photographing may contact Clinton McGill at the Phi Gamma Delta house.