

# Oregon Emerald

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## And Every Saturday, Blood

**F**OLLOWING their avowed policy of never looking beyond the next weekend's game, the Lemon and Green again takes to the gridiron today, after having tasted blood on three successive Saturdays.

Although they have knocked over three by no means easy opponents, today's struggle is not exactly in the bag. True, on the basis of past successes it would seem that the Webfoots are not exactly in the underdog position. If they keep going like they have been, there just doesn't seem to be anyone on the schedule who can trip them.

On the other hand, there is still a long way to go, and this is no time to start counting the chickens likely to be hatched. Furthermore, having gone through the first part of the toughest schedule in history, three California outfits in as many weeks, Tex Oliver fears his charges are due for a letdown, or so he intimates.

**T**HERE is not much point to reviewing the general setup; that part is generally known, and anyone's comments would be as acceptable on the subject. However, the campus, swarming with those who are proud of the way the year is going, is bubbling over with enthusiasm. Tex Oliver is stronger than horseradish with one and all, and so are his boys.

There's no getting around it, people like to see winning football, especially when it is their own team as this one is. Already the year looks like a record-breaker; already you can hardly buy seats for the Oregon State game of November 11.

Last night's rally was a well-organized, spirited piece of work. It showed the feeling piled up behind the gridmen. Beyond that it is up to Tex and his boys.

And next week maybe there will still be headlines reading "Unbeaten Oregons."

## They Came to Learn; Instead They Taught

**T**HE average college student, especially after he has been a college student for a year or two, is prone to consider his high school younger brethren as rather unpledged material. From this type of material not much is to be expected in the way of useful ideas, the forgetful collegian is all too apt to decide.

Yesterday, in the guild theater of Johnson hall, this idea ran into a snag, or rather it suffered a complete rout, and at the hands of a group of these same pre-college youths. It seems that they not only have their own ideas, but they have plenty of them, and the ideas are good. More than that, they are not a bit bashful about sounding off about what they think and what they have done. Not many college students are that way.

To anyone sitting in on yesterday's sessions of the high school press conference it was impressive the way these youngsters came through. They got up in a crowd they did not know and sounded off. They told of their "student days," in which students take over the school, run the classes, and have a field day in general. They told of their troubles in arousing enthusiasm for various school projects. And they knew plenty about newspapers also.

**A**LL in all, it was a question as to who was learning the more, the high school journalists or the few stray collegians who for business or curiosity wandered into the meetings. It is certain that everyone came away with something new, something useful.

All is not lost if high schools are turning out material like this these days, if the personal views will be pardoned. Although the phrase has been used so many times, it might again be permissible to say that the University is fortunate in having these high school conferences here each year. The University is indeed fortunate, for not only do the youngsters learn, but they also teach. Possibly they teach more than they learn. And there is always room for such teaching, if it is going to mean so much mutual benefit.

Only complaint possible is that it is too bad more of the college young people could not contact the youngsters to see how much they had forgotten.

## Rockets Should Go Farther

**I**NTERESTING angles can be counted on to develop as time goes on, and this is true of almost anything which can be named. It is true of this year's student body membership campaign.

Only a week ago the drive was being hailed as the most successful in the history of optional ASUO fees. It was, in some ways. It did sell more cards than had ever been sold before, and of these it did sell more \$15 cards than last year's all-time high, which means winter and spring term percentages will hold up better.

But enrollment is up, and in selling more cards, the drive still netted a lesser percentage than last year, by nearly four per cent. Of course the term is not yet over and many of the returns are not yet in, but this is fairly close to a final figure.

When the matter is held out at arm's length and inspected it has all the earmarks of a paradox. More enrollment, yes, and more football games at home than ever before. Not only that, but football games away from home

are drawing heavy water in the way of complete admission for ASUO members; Berkeley supplied the latest instance.

**T**HE fact that more of the heavyweight cards, the all-year fifteen-dollar numbers, were sold seems to indicate plenty of ready cash among the undergraduates, particularly among freshmen. At the state college the three thousand mark was reached a day or two ago, which beats our percentage considerably. This is especially unusual, for the University has always led the college in percentage of student body cards sold, ever since the adoption of the optional fee.

The more pondering that is done the farther one strays from any logical conclusion. The best drive machinery in years put on the best campaign, sold more cards, but percentage fell. If there is any reason for this state of affairs it is not immediately apparent. If someone has the reason at hand he should come forward with it.

Oregonizing had a great start. It rolled far, but it could have rolled farther.

## It's a Salt-Mine Job

**T**WO days ago, as a result of annual fall elections, the class of '43, the University's newest freshman class, became a body with a head and a framework. They took on a new president and a new set of class officers, the first of a four-year line.

Immediately upon learning of their new-found offices, the electees found themselves face to face with a hand-raised set of problems, generally those which have been freshman concerns since the class system was invented. Not very stupendous concerns, it is true, but nevertheless matters which would come under the "to be done" heading.

The frosh, through their new officers, found themselves almost completely disorganized, an almost invariable characteristic of any successful attack, according to the ROTC manual, volume III. They had carried their position, but for the moment they were unable to do much more than try to figure out the

meaning of their victory.

**F**IRST on their list was the orange-and-black "O" on Skinner's butte. The frosh duty was clearly, as a matter of tradition, to restore to the huge concrete letter on the hill its original gleaming yellow color. That this was not done the day it was discovered will probably be a black mark on the class record which will be a long time wearing off.

Having cleared up the matter of the "O" they must then not only guard their work, but they must get ready to build the greatest bonfire ever, for Homecoming, and prepare to guard that.

The life of the freshman is not 100 per cent a bed of roses, and the class story is like that of the individual. But the frosh should not be too slow in starting, or they will find themselves behind the well-known eight-ball for some little time during their first year here.

## The SHOW OFF

By **NORMAN FOSTER**

### Dust to dust! . . .

Perhaps you've heard the one about the producer who calls the novelist into his office and says, "Congratulations, you've got a swell story here. We'll change the plot, move the setting from Alaska to Florida, add some new characters and it'll make a colossal picture."

And that's the way of all novels in Hollywood. Take for example the best-seller, "Gone With the Wind." By the time the Hollywood big wigs get through with the now infamous novel, it will be something on the order of "Hurricane."

Incidentally, "Gone With the Wind" is scheduled for release around Christmas. Which Christmas they didn't say. And "Grapes of Wrath," the picturesque ditty by John Steinbeck, is still before the cameras. Steinbeck sold the story only on the condition that he could okay the script before it was "shot."

### Hollywood Backyard?

In spite of the author's precautions, "The Grapes of Wrath" will probably be shot in a Hollywood backyard or alley, if not Florida. Steinbeck's "juicy" story promises to be a headache for the Will Hays office, and no wonder!

### "Mighty Oregon" Recorded

Decca will release discs of the leading college songs throughout the country. "Mighty Oregon" will be one of them, but as yet we don't know the band that will swing out via wax for the Alma Mater . . . Almost as good as his "Begin the Beguine" is Artie Shaw's treatment of the old "I Surrender Dear." Top suave swing, this tune should discredit any belief that Shaw and company are on the downgrade. Besides spectacular clarinetting by Shaw, the musical accompaniment for "I Surrender Dear" fairly makes the platter sizzle and the side fry.

### Airing! . . .

Bunny Berrigan has given up his band in favor of a studio job . . . Edythe Wright is no longer with Tommy Dorsey and company. T. Dorsey's vocalizing will be carried on by Anita Boyer . . . Glen Miller's band and the Andrews sisters will replace Paul Whiteman's on the Wednesday night CBS Chesterfield cig show.

### Can't Happen Here? . . .

A "gentlemen's agreement" among most of the country's leading bands is to the effect that said orchestras will not play any foreign national anthems regardless of the importance of the individual making the request.

## Plans Set

(Continued from page one) to campus social life, has been definitely set for the night of November 4. The scene of the dance will be McArthur court and the theme, as yet not released for publication, will be "extremely appropriate."

Bob Calkins, president of the class of '42, explained in an inter-

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view last night the general purpose of the soph informal dance. "It is our desire to give a dance where the fellows can bring their girl-friends and enjoy an evening of dancing or jitterbugging in a friendly and congenial atmosphere—all without a too noticeable chop in the fellows' allowance," Calkins explained.

The rules for the "dirtier than dirt" contest have been set as follows: Entrants must be members of the class of '42; any evidence of an intentional attempt to get the shoes or pants dirtier than would result from ordinary wear, will eliminate entrants from the contest; and entrants must be wearing their own clothes.

In other words, the would-be contestants must be sophomores. However, the fact that a participant may be on freshman study table because of heavy pigging last spring term will not keep him from entering the contest. Contestants are not supposed to fall into mud puddles on purpose nor dab black paint on shoes. Such actions will be considered decidedly unfair and therefore will not be allowed. If a hopeful contestant's shoes are two sizes too large or if the moleskins resemble knickers, said contestants will be considered wearing other than their own apparel and will be excluded from the contest.

A suggestion has been made by the contest committee to the effect that in order to even be considered for judging, moleskins should be able to stand by themselves and saddles should be of the new "midnight in a Coal Mine" shade.

Students who expect to participate, will be asked to meet at some given place in McArthur court the night of the dance for judging. The time and exact place of the judging will be announced at a later date in the Emerald.

## Jitterbugs

(Continued from page one)

represent an electoral college. Susan Campbell hall and the Deltas have chosen University of Idaho as their theme. The Kappa-DU booth will present Annapolis. Hendricks hall and Alpha hall have chosen Gonzaga as their college. Bryn Mawr is to be the theme of Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma hall.

### Prizes Offered

A prize will be awarded to the most original and best decorated booth. The concession taking in the most money will also receive a prize. The Highland cooperative and Sigma Alpha Mu booth will represent WSC and a turtle race will be featured. University house and Sigma Chi have chosen Minnesota. Alabama will be represented by the Gamma Phi-SAE booth.

The Alpha Delta Pi-Phi Delt booth will carry the University of Washington colors. The Alpha Gamma-Chi Psi-Zeta hall concession theme is to be a football game starring UCLA. Ohio State will reign over the Alpha Omicron Pi-Sigma Nu booth. Squirting water-guns at lighted candles will be used in the West Point concession of the Alpha Xi Delta-Canard club booth.

The Chi Os and Kappa Sigs are decorating their booth in University of California colors, and the Delta Gammas and Phi Gamma Deltas are planning on a penny-throwing contest, using Cornell as their college. Tri Delta and Campbell cooperatives 1 and 2 will present Dartmouth's winter carnival.

The theme of the Theta-Sigma Phi Epsilon booth is to be "Rally Sands Dude Ranch" featuring the University of Texas colors. The Beta-Sigma Kappa-Pi Kap booth will sponsor telegrams again this year, using Vassar colors.

## Students Take Exams

Final examination for a master's degree in business administration was taken by Delos Shinn Monday afternoon.

The examination committee was as follows: Dean Victor P. Morris, chairman; Professor Calvin Crumbaker; Associate Professor Daniel Dudley Gage; Assistant Professor Wilbur P. Riddesbarger; Professor Cardinal Lyle Kelly; and Professor Orin K. Burrell.

## GOOD LUCK! to 'Mighty Oregon'

We're cheering for the team and Rose Bowl conscious . . . stop in and see us at the fountain before and after the game.

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## LEMON "O" PHARMACY

Across from Sigma Chi

## The World At Large

By **JACK BUKER**

Japanese progress in China is much like the path of a truck through desert sands. The Nipponese invaders advance, but Chinese civilians rise up around them, bombing at night and forgetting to raise crops by day.

The Japanese method of suppression in this case is probably one of the most inhuman acts of the present day.

Forbidden by death to use opium under Chiang-Kai-Shek's regime, the Chinese are having it forced down their throats at the profit of Japanese army officers.

### Officers Profit

Having captured a town, a group of Nipponese officers promptly open several shops for the distribution of a cheap grade of opium. Profits from the business, as do many other similar grafts, go into their pockets.

China tried for decades to suppress opium smoking, and under the iron hand of Chiang-Kai-Shek was realizing great success. In 1936 the Generalissimo said, "China's greatest danger is not from foreign invasion, but from her old age opium smoking habit."

### Unusual Warfare

It is all too plain that such a degrading method of warfare might well lower Chinese character and resistance to a degree where Japan can mold the entire nation.

At the present time 75 per cent of the Japanese in Manchuria are some way connected with the opium industry. This is not only a problem to China, since nearly all of the opium imported to this country is raised and shipped by the Japanese. However, these shipments are first labeled in Shanghai or Tientsin in order that the blame will be placed on the Chinese.

The Japanese as a whole are not to be blamed for this weird business in China. The Japanese army operates on its own authority, listening only to the applause of its home audience.

### Army Control

Having the greatest voice in the cabinet, the army chieftains are able to realize their own ambitions without dissent from important sources. Therefore, it is almost the army alone that has profited from the struggle. Officers are returning home from the front wealthy as a result of systematized graft sweated out of conquered China.

Chinese land in Manchuria is taken over, fortunes are stolen, and cases are on file of wealthy White Russians being kidnaped by

Japanese military police and held for ransom while various other members of Japanese police fought for a share in the spoils.

While the Japanese islands are one of the finest places we have visited, we can't help by grind the axe of hatred sharp over the actions of the Japanese army in China.

Miss Lucy Jane Downing of Westport and Joseph Letelle McCool were married in Carson City, Nevada, September 16. Miss Downing was graduated from the University and is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Joe McCool is a former student and a member of the Phi Psi house.

## Tau Delta Chi Elects President, Secretary

Edwin Larson was elected president and Allan Shepard, secretary of Tau Delta Chi, men's business honorary, Thursday night at a regular meeting.

Two new officers were installed and suggestions were made concerning the selection of several new members.

A radio program, which is given annually by the group, is planned for some time in December. The broadcast will probably be a 15-minute dramatization.



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