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## And Now a Plug for the Rally Committee

EVERY once in a while, whenever something or somebody does something particularly deserving of favorable mention, the "credit where credit is due" department of the Emerald goes into action. It went into action earlier in the week, but at this point it seems likely that it fell slightly short of the mark.

In its desire to give someone a rather quiet pat on the back for a neat job of working up an introduction stunt for the new drum majorese the editorial also did a rather neat job of passing up those directly responsible—the rally committee.

Of course it was stated in the rather inadequate editorial gem that "rumor has it that it was Les Harger." However, that does not eliminate the fact that the rally committee was left out in the cold.

MAYBE Bob Hochuli, rally committee chairman, hit the nail on the head when he said it was too bad the "Only time the rally committee gets a good idea they don't even get the credit."

There can be little defense at best for an error of omission; but the fact that an attempt was made should help some. Anyway

## Fifteen Days Until Homecoming

WITH the approach of two unrelated but nevertheless important functions, namely midterms and Homecoming, it becomes increasingly apparent that there is work to be done. For midterms the answer is obvious. The same is true of Homecoming, but the answer there is more detailed.

Homecoming this year has something no other Homecoming has ever had so much of—natural strength. No matter what kind of program there is for the three-day event the thing is bound to have more intrinsic power than ever before. Just now it is difficult to see any weak point in the setup.

It can't miss, unless some unforeseen and unexpected calamity hits the planning, such as a general smallpox epidemic here and over the state, sprained knees for the entire football squad, or the complete disappearance of Hayward field. It will be great because it has been a big year for Oregon football, for one thing. The fact that the traditional Homecoming grid game is with the traditional hottest rival, the state college, does not lessen the buildup either. Also, the game is being played on a holiday Saturday, something which happens only once in a blue moon. Hayward stands will probably be jammed to the rafters, and then some.

THE game itself would be enough, in all probability, Oregon and Oregon State always attract more attention when they play each other than any other combination the conference can put on an Oregon field. Sagas of past clashes, when the Staters were "Aggies" and the games were played in mud, are still going around the state. It is only natural that interest should be so great for the two

## So This Is Law

ONE of the most vociferous groups in existence anywhere, the law school student body, is this week up to its perennial tricks, this time with reference to their impending orgy which they compliment by referring to as a dance.

Already the Emerald is receiving a daily drenching with the stuff one of their more active committees seems to consider as good publicity. The only thing they overlook is the little matter of balance. In their desire to give vent to their appeals the publicity committee feels called upon to carry on at great and unprintable length.

So far has the matter gone that by now the Emerald suffers daily bombasts from the two-man committee, which verbosely declares freedom of the press is being abused, that facts are being suppressed.

Personally we have ever since coming to

we said it was a good job well done.

And while the subject is open, it might be added that this sort of thing is what the rally committee ought to be spending more of its energies doing. Taken away from the mental strain of trying to work up crowd enthusiasm by adopting the rightful duties of the yell leader, the committee might show itself capable of far more than it has so far been encouraged to do.

ON the question of where the rally committee should be during games its own chairman says he is willing to try something different. He admits it would probably be better for the committee not to be dragged out in front of the stands, that it could produce more otherwise.

What the rally committee does, how it works with the yell squad, are things for the yell king and the chairman of the committee to decide. Half the combination has been heard from. If half feels this way, maybe the two should get together and hash the thing out before very long.

Regardless of whether anything is done to remedy the main difficulty, it was still a clever little duck the rally committee wheeled out on the field.

major state schools of the state, and it is always that way.

Another reason for increased interest in this year's Homecoming is the climbing enrollment. Greater enrollment means widening circles of interest and influence. Also not to be forgotten is the fact that winning the national basketball championship last spring focused attention on the University and has continued to have this effect.

ALL in all it looks like a great Homecoming year, which will succeed, with a few stipulations. First, the campus itself must develop Homecoming-consciousness. The thing is big, with alumni coming back to see what has come over the old alma mater; there is more to it than just getting them here. The campus must radiate some kind of electricity which will tell everyone that Homecoming is something more than just an ordinary weekend with a good football game thrown in, and perhaps an exceptional number of visitors around.

Another good suggestion is to let the secret filter out of Eugene, even if it has to go through the U. S. mail, that this is going to be a naturally strong event. That Saturday being a full holiday it is likely that more visitors will be able to come to the campus than would otherwise appear. In any case it will do no harm to suggest to anyone not already here that it would be a wise idea to take advantage of this year's setup and come.

So Homecoming is going strong, even at this early date. Only two weeks from tomorrow the thing will be going full blast. Now is the time to get in the groundwork which must be done if this year is to be the greatest ever, even without ballyhoo.

college admired the law school boys for their very effervescence, and we have every desire to maintain friendly relations between kindred professional schools, journalism and law.

BUT what must be decided is whether to print their stuff with a sort of "throw it and duck" attitude or refuse to have anything to do with it until it is fit for civilized consumption.

Let the law school men have their dance. They are outside the jurisdiction of the school anyway, and will probably do as they like.

Anyone represented by the Emerald is entitled to a chance to be heard. The law school men are entitled to that chance. But, doggonit, we somehow just can't help wishing they would give us half a chance by bringing over something printable.

## UO Students Gain ROTC Distinction

### Rosson New Cadet Colonel; Receives Second Post

Fifty pairs of heels clicked smartly and fifty uniformed chests stuck out proudly, last Wednesday as the senior officers of the ROTC received their official cadet commission certificates. Chosen because of their outstanding records during their three years of training, the officers compose the senior division of the advanced military students.

Colonel R. M. Lyon, head of the military department, was enthusiastic over the new cadet officers.

"These officers," he said, "have been trained for three years in military discipline and leadership, and now they are prepared to command the lower division cadets of the ROTC. It is no easy task to train nearly a thousand men, but I have the highest confidence in the ability of these new officers."

The officers were assigned to their respective companies last week, and were in command of all the units at last Wednesday's uniformed drill.

Top new officer was William B. Rosson, with the rank of colonel, and second in command was Arthur McM. Murphy, who was commissioned lieutenant-colonel.

The rest of the officers were:

major: Burton S. Barr, Jay J. Busey, Harry Q. Findley, and Robert H. Pettee; captains: David A. Aronson, E. Gerald Childers, Don Davis, Leonard L. Jermain, Robert W. Jolly, Ralph F. Lafferty, Edwin C. Larson, Dwight H. Near, Richard W. Sears, Allan L. Shepard, Dean E. Warren, Robert E. Watkins, John J. Weber, and Richard H. Werschul.

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Construction Job on Full-Size 'Life' House Nearing Completion

The house which has been used as a laboratory problem for students in real estate, home economics, interior decorating, and landscape architecture is rapidly nearing completion. It is situated on Fairmount avenue, between Orchard and Villard streets.

A miniature model of the house was made by Charles Endicott, an architecture major, and the landscape was done by Josephine Lumm, a landscape architecture major. Wednesday, the model was removed from the library where it had been on display since Spring.

Both the model and the actual house are built from plans of no. 5 house in the September 26, 1938 issue of Life magazine.

Museum of Natural History to Be Closed For Rearrangement

The museum of natural history will be closed from October 27 till November 3 for general rearrangement and the addition of a few new exhibits and two murals.

The murals, which were painted by David Arnold, graduate assistant and Byron Ryan, art graduate, have been in preparation for over a year. They are oil-painted on canvas and the scenes are based on discoveries made by Dr. L. S. Cressman in eastern Oregon.

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## 'Dream Date' To Be Feted At Berkeley

By DORTHEA KRESKY

The "Dream Date of 1939" of Berkeley students will appear on the Campus early in November, when the thousands of votes cast by sophomore students will be tabulated.

Major Hollywood studios have given a written guarantee of their full cooperation and a campus so-riety and fraternity will play as hosts to the "Dream Date" when she appears in Berkeley.

Leading pictorial magazines and news reel companies will send representatives to cover the "Dream Date's" stay on the campus.

Prominent in voting so far are Madeline Carroll, Hedy Lamarr, Priscilla Lane, Ginger Rogers, Ann Sheridan, and Lana Turner.

—The Daily Californian

### Broad Minded

In those times of argument That are inspiration sent, My mind is at an open line (Fine thing for any mind) I admit there's two sides, Sure—the side that's wrong and mine. —Utah Chronicle

At formal affairs I'm exceeding-ly meek In last year's tuxedo, on this year's physique.

I'm just a modest little girl—I don't smoke or drink, Or even dare to sit at night On the river's brink— So my parents think.

—Saskatchewan Sheaf

Prof: "Are you doing anything this evening, Miss Jones?" Miss Jones: "No, not a thing." Prof: "Then try to be on time to class tomorrow morning."

## Fall Formal

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### Gaiety Frolics

The revised theme for the social effort of the bachelors will be a bucolic version of the "Gaiety Frolics." The motif will be, as usual, strict formality; dignity will prevail throughout the entire evening, according to the Law school propaganda bureau. All who attend are requested to wear shoes or at least the uppers thereof.

The scene of the dance has not been decided upon, as yet. However, it is understood that the dance will be held in a hall or some place of like nature in order to house the throngs that are expected to attend.

## Webfoot

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moment to tell the crowd of students that he expected to come home next week with another mark chalked up in the Ducks win column to a booming reception such as that which greeted the team's return after their victory over California two weeks ago.

Yell king Bob Elliott called on

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## Sigma Delta Psi Given Honors

A meeting of Sigma Delta Psi, national athletic honor society, will be held this evening in room 101 of the PE building. The national championship plaque will be presented to the members of the society.

Jim Buck, president of the society, will preside, and Bill Hayward will present the medals to the boys who earned them. Seventeen medals will be awarded of which four will be first place badges, seven will be second and six will be of the third place type.

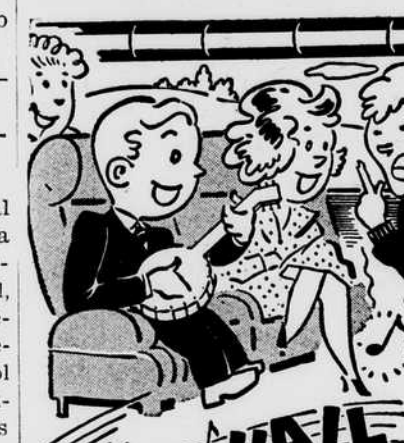
First place medals will be awarded to: J. Marnie, E. Reber, C. Warner, and E. Hanson.

Second place honors go to: B. Regner, E. Hanson, J. Graybeal, P. Cushing, T. Gebhart, and B. Brown. Regner has earned two second place medals and Hanson one in addition to his first place badge.

The boys who earned show honors are: J. Lonergan, D. Tower, S. Short, A. Hannifin, and H. Gifford. Lonergan is to be the recipient of two third place honors won in the mile and 120-yard hurdle events.

AWS President Anne Fredriksen who stood on tip-toe behind the microphone, erected on baggage trucks, to tell rally-goers that the girls of the University are "just as one-hundred per cent behind the team as the boys are."

The singing of Mighty Oregon, accompanied by the band, signaled the finale of the pep gathering as students moved from the station proper to a siding where the last of the traveling squad were boarding the waiting Pullmans.



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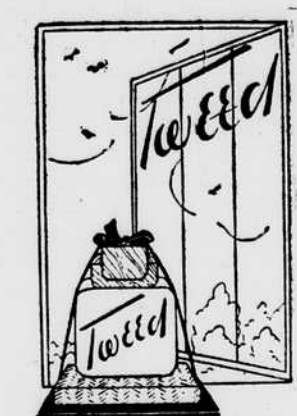
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