

# Oregon Emerald

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## The SHOW OFF

By NORMAN FOSTER

**Wishing!**  
Returns on a WPA questionnaire conducted in Los Angeles brought the information that three out of four unemployed want to be actors.

**For Sale!**  
Rumor has it that Warner Bros. will produce a series of pictures dealing with "Sell America." But why bother, fellas, you probably wouldn't get much for it anyhow.

**Waxwork Supreme!**  
The "King of Jazz's" best recording in a long time is his rendition of "Park Avenue Fantasy" and "Deep Purple" for Victor. Paul Whiteman's music may not be the best to dance to, but he is certainly tops when it comes to night-symphonic treatments. Whiteman's work on "Deep Purple" puts the tune in the haunting class. The wax costs a buck but is worth more. Local record dealers tell us that they rarely keep the record on the shelves for more than a day.

**Short Story!**  
"John, is my wife dressed yet? No, sir! You're fired!"

**Lesser Waxworks!**  
Glen Miller's newie is "Out of Space" backed by "So Many Times" on Bluebird. "Out of Space" is a rather sticky tune giving ample opportunity for good sax and trombone work. "So Many Times" is a sweet olde done in easy swingtime. . . . One of the better arrangements of "At Least You Could Say Hello" is by Larry Clinton for Victor. This waxing does little more than introduce Clinton's new vocalist, Terry Allen. . . . A catchy melody with senseless lyrics is "Scatterbrain" as plattered for Bluebird by Freddie Martin. Swell danceable tune in spite of the icky words.

**Second Fiddle**  
While our fellow columnists are busy eulogizing the new drum majores, the rally committee and the band, may we put in our orchid order for Les Harger, he of the fancy baton twirling. In our estimation, Les has proven himself an able showman and a good sportsman in light of the fact that this year he plays second fiddle to a majore, without letting the quality of his "twirling" slip.

## Onceover Lightly

By SALLY MITCHELL, PAT TAYLOR

**Pin Prattle:**  
Brook Miller, Chi Psi, sweat-ered his sweetheart pin on Betty Keller, Alpha Phi, so now there's more than a millrace between them.

Betty Lou Swart, Gamma Phi, accepted the pin of Jimmy Nell, an SAE from Oregon State.  
Jack Lansing gave his Kappa Sig pin to Pauline Schiesser.

**Campus Cuties:**  
Joan Simms and Adele Canada are not ba-a-a-d at all. And plenty potent personalities, too. Charming little Mary McAdam has the smallest pair of wooden shoes on the campus. They're size 1's. And Kappa's Laura Jeanne Maurice seems pretty well sewed up with Nick Dallas, Beta.

**You're guys and you're gals.** And you're jaiopies will have a chance to show off your four-wheeled wonders at noon today in the jaiopy parade. Pomroy's are giving eight 'count 'em' gallons of gas to the winner. See you at the carnival.

Coach John Warren, one of the jitteringest jitterbugs on the campus, has been asked to help judge the contest Saturday night. See you there.

John Dick has a blackout right



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in his right eye. He says he got it in a basketball game, but it would have made a better story had McClung hung one on him.

There are more than three coeds interested in aviation now that handsome flyer, Jimmy Reed, is back in town.

It looks like Oregon State has been on the Sigma Chi lawn.

Danny Gardner seems to be majoring in bridge. Don't be the dummy in all your classes, though, Danny.

Can it be the rain that sprung

forth Alpha Phi Lillian Scott's new red mushroom hat. It's cute. . . .  
George Smith is the Fiji with the long lashes and the boys call him "Flash Lash."

Professor Dahlberg got troubles. He has poison oak in one eye and a spider bite in the other. And with all that circumstantial evidence, he says he hasn't been on a picnic.

**See the New Duck Pond It's Lots of Fun**  
**EUGENE Shooting Gallery**  
**PISTOLS - RIFLES**  
Next to Hendershott's

## Horn-Blowing for Dean Morse

ONE of the best news names on the Pacific coast, the Oregon law school's own Dean Wayne L. Morse, returned to the field of headlines Wednesday when he set out for Seattle to reopen his labor arbitration work.

In recent years the dean has lived a harried life, being forced to divide his time between Washington, the University, and his other special jobs. Of these latter the labor arbitration has offered him the greatest opportunity to serve, while at the same time has made the name of Wayne L. Morse a byword on the coast.

With the name of Dean Morse that of the University is very naturally coupled, for the dean is still very much a member of the University faculty. He must get special permission to take leave each time he is called away. President Erb has been extremely considerate in granting the permission without question, in view of the importance of Dean Morse's work.

All this highly specialized service in so many prominent fields has served to elevate this University of Oregon faculty member to national recognition as an expert, at the very top of the list in ability and experience. Dean Morse is now generally regarded as a public figure.

It is not the intent of this treatment to eulogize Dean Morse, however deserving he may be, beyond what is already generally known. A name as conspicuous in the news of the day as his has been needs no buildup. The only purpose herein entertained is that of pointing out that the dean's prominence can reflect only favorably on the University, and upon its law school. Circles in which the University of Oregon may have hitherto been regarded as an outpost are now definitely conscious that such a University does exist, and more than that, they know about the quality of the University's law school.

That the University as a whole, and the state, are proud of Dean Morse, not only for his prominence but for his ability and service, goes without saying. But since the University and the state have never been too forward about praising the work of this their representative, it should not be out of order to speak up for the dean now, if he won't blow his own horn, here is a fair substitute.

And may the University continue to send out distinguished representatives to work out the problems of the day.

## Forty Miles Both Ways

WEDNESDAY night over in Gerlinger hall something happened which was of a stamp which anyone with any vision at all would like to see repeated and extended. The occasion was the joint meeting of Talons and Kwama, sophomore women's service honoraries from the state college and the University respectively.

The girls from the college came over, more than twenty strong, in a bus chartered for them by the student body. At Gerlinger the two groups discussed common problems, talked about new ideas for service, and all in all, put in a very profitable afternoon. Both groups came away benefited by what had been said. All were agreed that more should be done along this line.

A by-product of the meeting, and perhaps the most important consideration of all, was the coming together of two so representative groups from the two schools. They got to look each other over, and found that on the whole they were pleased with what they saw. They found what so many interinstitutional meetings have discovered, that in the long run the two schools and their constituents are made out of much the same material, and not bad material at that.

WHAT was true for Kwama and Talon would undoubtedly be true for other groups, all the way up and down the scale, at the two largest state institutions of higher learning. Last year student body leaders found this to be true; for years the Emerald and the Barometer have studied each other and learned; Greek-letter members find it in their various visits to each campus; even ROTC men find it true at summer camp, which includes several schools in the northwest.

Ideas are changing in relation to the University and the college. It used to be that

rivalry was bitter beyond possibility of compromise, with the two cutting each other's throats at every possible opportunity. Each operated under the unwritten law that no good could ever come out of the other. Then came the state system of higher education, which combined the state's educational facilities and put the two schools under the same general heading, namely the state board.

From the time the new system went into effect the situation automatically changed. It became necessary for students to transfer between the institutions in order to complete their courses, and in so doing they learned that there was after all much in common between the schools. As this process of transferring goes on, and as Kwama and Talons, or student body groups, get together, it becomes increasingly apparent that the thing is pretty much of a double harness affair. Much more can be done together than independently. Also, it is far more broadening when you take advantage of two systems than it is when you use only one and wonder about the other.

THE University and the state college are more fortunate than they realize in being close enough together that it is only an hour's drive between them. Forty miles is not much of a distance. Obviously it is no difficult job for groups from either to get together. All it takes is something to get it started.

Kwama and Talon started something Wednesday in their experimental meeting which should not be allowed to let drop with just that. Any group which can find a kindred body in the other school should make it a point to arrange as much of this direct contact as can possibly be worked in.

The way is open, and it is a sensible way. It is to the advantage of everyone to see that the way is kept open by constant and heavy use.

## Yokum Announces Medical Aptitude Tests for Students

Dr. H. E. Yokum, head of the zoology department, announced that on November 28 at 2 o'clock medical aptitude tests will be given to all students interested in entering medical school next fall.

This test is devised to decide a student's fitness to enter upon the study of medicine and is given annually all over the U. S. and Canada. These tests are given every place at the same hour on the same day. The tests are given at the colleges but are sent to Washington, D. C. to be corrected.

Last year these tests were given in 621 colleges to 10,411 students. Last year 27 Oregon students took the test, and it is estimated that

approximately 30 will attempt the test this year.

Many medical schools require the student to take this aptitude test before entering medical school. It is one of a number of factors considered by the Oregon medical school.

## Jepson, Overneymer Have Teaching Jobs At Yakima, Alabama

Two Oregon alumni are now holding down collegiate teaching posts.

Victor L. Jepson, has been appointed as a teacher in Yakima junior college. While teaching in Klamath county, he wrote a county history which the Klamath Historical society is planning to publish.

his master's degree in history here, is now an instructor at the University of Alabama. For the last three years he has been an assistant at the University of Minnesota, obtaining his doctorate with a revision of his master's thesis, "Life of Matthew P. Deady."

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See Matt or Betty or Hal or Clay  
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FAMOUS GAME AND FISHING AUTHORITY

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