

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.

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Voting Again for Megaphone Rights

AT first glance the sudden discovery that it is time for the election of a new yell king would seem to belong in the bolt-out-of-the-blue category. It is certain that few people remembered from last year that it was about that time, and even Yell King Bob Elliott had forgotten.

In fact, just about everyone had forgotten. If the executive committee had not taken to poking around in the ASUO constitution last week in connection with the managerial setup it is likely that the Elliott regime would have continued merrily on its way until spring elections.

There are at least a couple of reasons to justify the sneaking up of election time unobtrusively, but perhaps the first consideration should go to the fact that this time of the year just is not commonly associated with the idea of elections and replacements in office. Spring term is the traditional time for most of this type of thing, and apparently it isn't much thought of between springs.

BUT the new method and time of electing the yell chief was enacted early in winter term last year (it is in the ASUO executive committee minutes for February 22, to be exact), and enough publicity was given it to make more than a ripple upon the public mind. The fact that election time arrived and passed unnoticed would seem to indicate that not much of a ripple was made.

Perhaps the main reason for the oversight, however, is the fact that the ASUO just never got around to pamphletizing the new rally and yell setup after it was ratified, so consequently there was no reference point from which to start, for the average ASUO member, or for the executive committee, for that matter. All the rest of the constitutional and by-law material of the ASUO is assembled in the little handbooks. The fact that the material is for the most part in the little books probably induced a disproportionate dependence upon them for information. It never occurred to the many that the handbook, which had its first printing in 1938 and has not been revised, might not be complete.

WITH this combination of circumstances it is plain that it would be hard to pin blame, if there should be any, upon anyone in particular. This being the first year of trial for the system it is not remarkable that its operation slipped a cog. This slipup only shows what to watch next year.

The only solution which comes to mind toward preventing a recurrence next year either in this or other offices is that the executive committee, the ASUO president, and the dean of men keep duplicate appointment calendars so that dates may be checked off as they come around, and anticipated before they are past.

Behind the 8 BALL

With JACK BRYANT

Now that the Military ball is so close, houses are searching for some scheme to put over their candidate, and some resort to forcing their freshmen to attend, thus promoting another vote for their candidate. According to these ideas the house with the strongest political power will win.

Not that the title of Little Colonel means anything except that there will be publicity and a title. A coed could get more publicity by having her roommates cut all her hair off, and get a better title by joining the Smooth Club.

It would be easy to choose a Little General every day this column is published for the rest of the year and still slight some one. Under the present setup one house is going to be happy and about 16 women's living organizations disappointed . . . but misery loves company.

Sue Faulkell, ex-Susie and now an Alpha Chi, gives Bill Potter's Sigma Chi pin back. . . The Sammys may take over the Tri-Delt house after the girls build their new house on the race. . . Professor Will V. Norris has the license plate number 1234, and Dean Schwing has 2000 . . .

Lois Nordling makes frequent trips 40 miles down the river, last week she took in the Junior prom. . . Betty Hamilton is going to get more publicity today. . . Bill Pengra left Saturday night to work in Salt Lake for a big press association.

Man about the sports world, Black George Pasero, now sports a conspicuous patch on his forehead, he claims the old story of running into a door, but that isn't the way Clara-belle tells it. Ray, call me Romeo, Foster is one of the many to be attracted by Betty Mae Lind, but Betty Mae meets Mister X nearly every afternoon in the journalism shack.

Cut little Patty Hamley, Gamma Phi, not on the campus this term, is packing her leg around in a cast after a ski experience. She will be here Saturday, according to Bob Held. . . Mary Belcher joins Christianson's army. . . Vic Townsend is taking a beating from teammates about Jeanette Nielson. . .

This Emerald-Barometer basketball game is getting to be a farce, with the Emerald sports staff running in ringers on the Beavers. . . The Military ball programs are tied on a little wooden soldier, very attractive. . . Saw Leota Whitlock and Robert Currin in the Side Monday.

George Corey give out interesting news concerning his roommate, Ralph Cathey . . . a slight case of? Betty Pratt reads short stories in Dean Morris' class, but blushes as she leaves to finish the story outside. George Luoma left with the symposium team Monday to tour Portland, Clatskanie, Astoria, and way points. George's Jane Spaulding lives in Astoria.

Rhea Anderson, Hendricks, is another of the many working on the inconspicuous ad staff this term. Duo, Burke Austin, Phi Delt, and Mary Rosson, Gamma Phi. . .

Rocky Rodman, ace of the Oregon flying squadron, soloed yesterday. Perhaps it was a case of wanting to get his feet on the ground too soon, anyway it's the first time he ever got stuck in the mud while trying to fly. The Alpha Chis just pledged Gracia Barringer, a transfer from St. Helens hall.

Gov. Sprague

(Continued from page one)
Eddie Yturri, Alpha Chi Omega; Lois Welborn, Alpha Delta Pi; Lois Ann Soule, Alpha Gamma Delta; Donna Ketchum, Alpha Omicron Pi; Eleanor Sederstrom, Alpha Phi; Jeannine Withers, Alpha Xi Delta; Jeanne Mills, Chi Omega; Bette Norwood, Delta Delta Delta; Blanche McClellan, Delta Gamma; Jean Burt, Gamma Phi Beta; Betty Anderson, Pi Beta Phi; Mary Jane Shaw, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Peggy Parker, Zeta Tau Alpha; Evelyn Kirchhofer, University house; Aida Brun, Hilyard house; Rebecca Anderson, Orides; Carol Cook, Hendricks; Mary Peck, Hi-land house; Joan Hoke, Kappa Alpha Theta; Fay Evans, Susan Campbell, and Alice Hoffman, Sigma Kappa.

Law School Dance To Be February 17

Committee heads announce that plans are taking shape for the law school winter term dance February 17, with William Robert as general chairman.

The lawyers voted the social function for this term to be formal, staged downtown at either the Eugene hotel or the Cafe Del Rey.

"We are presenting a formal dance to prove to the rest of the campus that, contrary to popular belief, law school students are capable of highest social conduct," Dave Silver, promotion chairman, declared. "We feel that a bad precedent has been set in the past by our idealistic informality. Realizing that the campus is apt to misunderstand the law school attitude, we have decided to adopt a mode that they will understand, hence the formal."

Committeemen at work on the dance are:

Tickets and finance—Tex Hamilton, Chester Trout, and Jeff Neil; hall—Bob Recken, chairman, Bob Havens, and Russ Iseli; music—Jack Hay, chairman, Leon Olmstead, Ed Luckey; publicity—Dave Silver, chairman, Hugh Collins, and Bill Lubersky; "Summons" and formal invitations—Kenneth Abraham, chairman, Brock Miller, and Herman Hahner; patrons and patronesses—K. A. Wyatt, Betty H. Brown, and Jeanette Hafner; flowers—Charles Phipps and Jerry Norville; dates—George Corey, chairman, M. J. Wormser, and Francis Nickerson.

The committee reports that the orchestra is still pending.

Promoter Silver indicated that the lawyers will have a unique method of presenting bids and invitations, something new and different which will be kept secret. Visitors from all over the state will be in town for the dance, he reported, including some prominent judges and alums.

Yell King

(Continued from page one) hence the chance of a special election instead.

Since the Thursday 11 o'clock assembly period is not filled this week, the executive committee may choose that time for their meeting. Whatever decision is made will come this afternoon after they confer with Dean of Men Virgil D. Earl.

Election Required

Need of a campus election to choose a new yell king came when ASUO leaders late last week unearthed a clause of the new rally committee rules organized last year which requires election of a new leader two weeks after the beginning of winter term.

One of the two present yell dukes will be the ultimate choice of the student body, according to the rules. This ASUO regulation leaves a clear field of competition for Assistants Woody Slater and Art Wiggins.

The new king will replace Bob Elliot, who has been the chief megaphone man for Webfoot rooting sections since his election a year ago.

Oregon Emerald

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Dissecting Set Lost; Lucky Frogs Saved

Some lucky dog is being saved from the fickle finger of fate, for in the lost and found department is somebody's dissecting set. Its past probably reads of pickled cats and big black bugs, but at the present time it is just sitting in a drawer at the University post office, waiting for its owner to come and claim it.

Its appearance is menacing, for under that sleek, black, velvet-lined case are some very dangerous looking tools. A razor-sharp knife, tweezers, scissors, and a thing that looks like a dentist's "cavity-hunter" are awaiting to get at some beetle's hind leg.

Included in the orphaned case is a ruler which is covered with all sorts of scientific-like signs. Such things as gram, grains, troy, avoird, Cm., Ml., and L. U. S. Fld. Oz. make the non-scientist's head swim.

It could be doing very much instead of merely sitting there in that dark drawer. Surely such implements don't wander the streets by themselves. It must belong to somebody, and that somebody can claim it at the postoffice in the University department.

Article Reprinted

A reprint of the article, "Traits of Successful Furniture Salesmen," by Dr. N. H. Comish was published in the January issue of Furniture South, a magazine covering the furniture trade throughout the southern states.

The original article was published by the Pacific Northwest Home Furnisher.

Over 500 Dads

(Continued from page one) will be William Tugman, Eugene, vice-president; Ed Averill, Portland, secretary; and Karl W. Onthank, Eugene, re-elected executive secretary.

Two members, John J. Rogers of Eugene, and Manley Treece of Portland, Judge Arthur Hay, Lakeview, and Rev. George Swift, Salem, were re-elected to succeed themselves on this committee.

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UCLA to Inaugurate Greek Advisory Plan

Contrary to fraternity policies of American colleges, the University of California at Los Angeles will inaugurate on July 1 an experimental three-year fraternity advisory system under the direction of a full-time fraternity adviser, a recent UCLA release revealed.

Financed by a \$150 annual fee from each of 27 fraternities on the Bruin campus, the experimental advisory system will function as a centralized cleaning house for all fraternity problems, according to present plans.

Interest in the project is being expressed by fraternity and sorority factions on the Oregon campus, where, as in colleges throughout the United States where "Greeks" are camped, fraternities are individual entities, with necessarily-arbitrated elements.

Giving of financial advice, aiding management problems, helping toward improving scholarship, fostering a comprehensive program of pledge training and orientation, emphasizing the cultural aspects of fraternity life, cooperating with the planning and building of chapter homes, and encouraging more active participation in various fraternity councils will be the organization's objective, reports say.



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The BAND BOX
By BILL MOXLEY

Swing, reported by some to be the music of morons, is every day drawing more and more artists with the ability to play classical music at its best. Benny Goodman can swing his clarinet with the top symphony orchestras in the country. Jack Jenney is a better trombonist than most concert artists. Recently Toscanini needed a trombonist to play a very high and difficult passage from one of Schumann's symphonies. After a great deal of rehearsal the maestro decided to withdraw the number from his concert because he couldn't find a man really capable of handling the part. He happened to hear Jenney on a radio program and immediately sent for the trombone star. Jenney was given the difficult solo and executed the passages to Toscanini's complete satisfaction. . . . Jan Savitt is one of the most talented violinists in the world and directed several symphonic organizations before he started leading a hot swing band. Yes, swing is lifting itself above the back-room jam session of second rate musicians. It has become a real art, and like other arts it requires—and is getting—top-flight performers.

Leo Robin and Ralph Ringer, one of Tin Pan Alley's most famous song teams, hardly ever get together to work on a song. Ralph works in the daytime, Leo at night. They compromise when necessary by comparing notes in the late afternoon. Other song writing teams have lived continents apart and produced hits with consistent regularity.

Jerry Colonna, the crackpot singer-comedian, has a combination of a bull's voice and a fish peddler's lungs which enables him to sing a note longer and louder than anyone else in radio. A supposedly true story is told of Colonna's note-holding ability. It seems that a transcontinental pilot was flying through fog toward Hollywood on a radio beam. The signal faded away but a minute later the pilot picked up something which sounded like the same high-pitched buzzing signal. Just as the pilot arrived at his airport, a voice said: "This is the National Broadcasting Company." The pilot had flown the last dangerous few miles over the Sierra Nevada on one of Jerry Colonna's high notes!

For millions of kiddies the

A YEAR IN A DAY
By WES SULLIVAN

1912
January 10—The pledging of high school students to University fraternities is being frowned on by the faculty. Boys who have not yet completed their second year in preparatory school have been pledged.

January 20—"The boys and girls in the University spend entirely too much time in companionship with each other, in comparison to the amount of real work they do," is the impression of Miss Thompson, new assistant instructor in the women's gymnasium.

January 24—Golf was advanced to the standing of a major sport today.

Girls Dates Restricted
January 27—The Pan-Hellenic association has decided that freshman girls can have no evening engagements with men from Sunday to Friday.

February 21—A University chapter of the women's Suffrage league is being organized this week.

February 24 — The student body held a leap year dance last night.

Springfield Serves Liquor
March 6—The Oregon state supreme court has changed a

ruling of the lower courts so that liquor may now be served in Springfield. "Now indeed, will Springfield become a very Sodom of iniquity and vice." A special police force will be stationed outside the city limits of Eugene to stop all cars and judge the state of their occupants.

March 9—The faculty is considering having six school days instead of five. "There is no doubt but that the students will approve of the plan with the agility a flea does the hand that would annihilate it."

March 27—The sun dial memorial, in memory of Wilson Mayo, ex-'09, will be installed next to Johnson hall in the near future.

May Robson Here
April 10—May Robson will appear in her new play "A Night Out" in Eugene April 18.

May 8—Carlton Spencer was elected president of the student body for the coming year.

June 8—Oregon's two members of the United States Olympic team, Walter McClure, distance runner, and Martin Hawkins, high hurdles, are ready to start for the games in Stockholm, Sweden.

UO Library Gets Many New Books

Among the new books in the library is "Curtain Going Up" by McClure and Glick.

"The All-American Front" by Duncan Aikman tells of economic and political relations between North and South America.

On the romantic side are "Southward Ho!" by William La Varr and "Mid-Pacific" by James Norman Hall.

"A Southern Harvest," by Robert Penn Warren, collects under one cover a variety of southern short stories.

"From Oxcart to Airplane" is a biography of George H. Humes by Minnie Roof Dec.

Hi, Long Ducks, Loosen Up, Join Ye 6-Foot Club

Are you a "Tip-Topper"? (a six-footer or better?)
Have you heard the rumor about Oregon's forming a club for said persons?

Apparently the founder of the said club, from California, heard about it, for a letter came to the dean of women's office giving advice on how to start it, its purpose, etc.

She said her club now boasted 50 active members and that other branches are starting up such as the "Skyliners" of Kansas City and the "Big Yanks" of Chicago.