OREGON EMERALD

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The Spirit Which is Oregon

A great Oregon rally has ended. This morning will see Oregon students treking back to classes after a weekend of continuous celebration-a celebration which included virtually everything in the books in the line of rallies.

It was a great victory for the Oregon football team and it was a great rally which hailed their triumph. The vast majority of the student body celebrated in a manner of which the University can be proud. They did not leave the campus to parade. They did not try a trek to Corvallis to "rub it in"-and incidentally, to cause trouble between the schools. They stayed at home and celebrated with an allcampus rally, a pep assembly, and an all-afternoon dance.

The morning rally was probably the best show of spirit by an Oregon student body in a good many years. The program and the parade really went over with a bang. Most of the houses on the campus cooperated to the fullest and they can be proud of the result.

THE "Bumpathon" in the afternoon, like the rally, topped anything seen at Oregon for a good many years. After over three hours of jostling each other around, students left with the expressed hope that more of these dances could be held. The Emerald, because this dance was such a success, joins in asking that the idea be continued.

Today the celebration is over and it is time to settle down to the serious business of studies, grades, and exams. On the ability of students to get down to earth afterwards somewhat depends the future of such celebrations. Finals are coming. Classes are here.

No Seats for the Band

GRATIFYING as last Saturday's game was from the viewpoint of an Oregon student there were some occurrences that struck a definitely jarring, unpleasant note. Especially noticeable was the episode concerning the seats for the Oregon

Usually, at ball games, a part of the student section is roped off for the band. However, through the negligence of someone, presumably the rally committee, no seats were reserved at the Saturday game with the result that when the band appared the student section was entirely filled and the Oregon band had no place to sit.

Came much pleading with the students to move out and make room for the band. How ridiculous! Of course they weren't going to move. Why should they? The students had come to the game, gotten their seats, and the student section was filled. Moving now meant giving up their good seats for poorer ones or giving them up for no seats at all. They'd paid for their seats and they meant to keep them. So they held to their seats in spite of the frantic exhortations of the rally squad, the yell leaders, and Band Director John Stehn.

FINALLY they managed to crowd the students a little closer together and cleared enough space in the stands to seat the band. In the meantime, the students were jostled around considerably, tempers were worn to the ragged edge of nothing, and a shameful exhibition of inefficiency and bickering had been displayed for the fans.

Whose fault it was is of little importance. Whether it was the rally committee's duty to have the band section roped off or if that job should have been taken care of by the field officials makes very little difference new.

Somebody should have taken care of it. And the rally committee, if they had been on their toes, might have noticed that the band section was being filled up and gotten a place cleared before the stands were so filled that it was impossible, even if it was not their job.

Had the rally committee done so they would have been truly serving the school.—H.O.

Let's Have Both Songs

A BOUT a year ago there was a great hue and cry raised because Oregon had no fight song. Reams of publicity stories were printed on the desirability of obtaining a fight song to relieve the strain on "Might Oregon" the alma mater song. In order to satisfy the popular demand, John Dick, ASUO president, appointed a committee of seven to select a song.

The committee went to work at once. They asked for contributions and received them in great quantities. Some were simply not to be considered. Others were not bad. Finally the committee sifted the contributions down to two tunes. These were presented to the students at an assembly and the students enthusiastically voted to accept both songs. So Oregon had obtained two new fight songs.

One of the songs was written by a member of the University band. We suppose that in the light of that fact it is only natural that members of the band should prefer the one written by their friend. At any rate, it seems rather obvious that they do prefer the one song rather than the other.

But the members of the band should remember that the students voted to accept both songs, that they wanted both songs. Both songs are Oregon fight songs and both are a valuable addition to the songs of the University.

One of the songs has been played so infrequently this year that some of the students didn't even realize we had two songs. Let's have both of them after this .-- H.O.

Something About A Rally

THERE'S something about a rally.

There's that infectious spirit, the excitement that grows from a rumble to a rolling thunder. There is a contagious joy to being, for the moment, lost in a crowd of fellow human

Who does not feel a prickle along the spine as he listens to martial marching music? Who does not unconsciously stand straighter as he watches the drum major stiffen his back and step high, so proudly? So proudly . . .

There is a certain vicarious thrill in a rally or a parade. Somewhere someone has struggled, or is preparing to fight. We identify ourselves with the heroes, we are one with them. We are pretty fine people. It is our fight, too, and we want to do something about it.

If we are in the parade, we suffer ourselves to be herded. We can bear some slight discomfitures. After all, we are

If we are watching the parade, we see the band and the crowd of people, and notice the nervous excitement. We say, "How fine these human beings are. Look, they are all steamed up about an intangible ideal. They don't know why, but it is more important than anything else to them just now. How brave they are."

We don't quite know what they're excited about either, but it looks fascinating. We are ashamed of being left out, so we go and join the herd.

Yes, there's something about a parade, one with military music.—P.E.

A.W.O.L.

A quick survey of the campus as the rally was starting yesterday was at least revealing, if not encouraging.

While cheerleaders, coach, and a victorious team were trying to work up pep in the Igloo, small groups of students loitered around Friendly, the law school, and Deady. The Side had an average crowd. The library was about up to its regular 10 o'clock attendance.

Most of the students at the Side were engrossed in card games. At the library, there was a good number of students in the periodical, reserve, and study rooms. Many students were hurrying west on Thirteenth, presumably headed for a

The main attraction of the pep assembly for these students appeared to be the fact that 10 o'clock classes were dismissed.—K.S.

Parade of Opinion

By ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Between bomb-blasts in London and Berlin, Americans catch glimpses of another war. Many see in the Sino-Japanese conflict far-reaching influences on the western world. In the American college press, opinions differ as to the imminence of hostilities with Japan. But continued aid to China and everstiffening resistence to Tokyo find vociferous support.

Fact that the recently reopened Burma Road stays open is called "significant" by the University of Minnesota Daily. The road, comments the Daily "symbolizes the remaining bonds between Free China and the democratic west. British reversal of policy therefore stiffened Chinese morale-and Secretary Hull's overtures, which prompted the British action, strentghened Chinese faith in the United States' Far Eastern

American extension of credits to China is applauded by the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College News, which says: "Despite the fact that our chances of getting our money back from destitute China are slim, the loan will further spur her dogged resistance to Japan, at least delaying, if not preventing, our entry into a Japanese war. Far more important than the loan, however, is the embargo put on scrap iron. . . . We furnish the market for about 75 per cent of Japan's raw silk and we still buy most of her manufactured wares. Our own industry would benefit greatly and Japan might be brought quickly to her knees if a boycott was placed on her mer-

At Massachusetts Institute of Technology, The Tech concludes that "although the attendant risk is heightened, the steps we have taken in the east ought not to be revoked. This aggressive policy, of course, slices our security in the east. The Philippines are still highly vulnerable and the position of Americans in China becomes more perilous. Apart from these conditions, however, no major risk is involved."

More concerned is the Daily Northwestern. "There can be no doubt," declares this publication, "that a situation is fast developing in the east which could very possibly end in war with Japan. It certainly means that we have abandoned any pretense of neutrality in the Sino-Japanese struggle. It also means that we are perhaps closer to war today than we have

Wisconsin's Daily Cardinal believes recent developments indicate that "the seemingly inevitable conflict with Japan may be transformed from a long, costly, possibly futile naval war into a matter of economic pressures skillfully applied. This country is now in a position to determine the outcome of both wars by her application of economic pressure in this hemisphere and in the Orient.'

Summing up and appealing for more aid to China, the Daily Texan points out that "the spirit of China is undaunted. There is no sign of weakening, no sign of surrender. The military might of Japan is at a stalemate. On the other hand, for the tens of millions of the Chinese people who are directly involved in this invasion the condition is tragic. Let us help our own people and one another, but let us not forget the plight of a noble people whose wisdom and learning were ancient and great when the people of the western lands were little short of savages.'

The Poets' Nook

(Editor's note: Following are two short poems, one "Roast Duck." was clipped from a recent edition of the Oregon State Barometer. The other, "Beaver Dressing," was written by a staff member of the Oregon Daily Emerald in reply to the OSC ode.)

ROAST DUCK Admitting that the Duck is

Perhaps he'd better knock on wood Recalling as he struts and

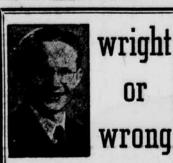
quacks

That Beavers relish canvas--P.W.S.

BEAVER DRESSING We hate to admit we're like Beav-

But I guess if you think so you're For we've got to admit when we

play OSC We do our best work by a damsite.



We went right down that field, we drove right down that field, we drove, drove, drovefor 20 big points, 15 knockdowns, and we finally got those goal posts. But that wasn't all that happened.

With TOMMY WRIGHT

THIS WEEK ... Four thousand Webfoots cel-

ebrate the Technical KO of the Staters, five thousand Aggies attend a funeral for a badly skinned Beaver, and the OSC infirmary has the greatest rush of business in many a year.

AT THE GAME ... Gene Brown, pugilistic ATO, was the first on the field after the game, and the first to take a dozen Aggies to the infirmary with him . . . Jack Boone also of hill boys, reached the regal spot on the goal post, but some rebels from the northern branch needed a pair of pants . . . Len Ballif, Theta Chi, made himself unnoticed on the rally squad, but obvious with the girl friend. . . . Jim Wilson was with Oregon Stater Dorothea Brown . . . Wally Hunter with his Hendricks hall steady . . . Lou Simonson with one of the defeated football players . . . Buzz Renick was really doing all right-but then came the dawn . . . Shirley Patton, who got wise and transferred to Oregon, dated by an Aggie . . . Art Wiggin made a lot of noise AFTER THE GAME for the benefit of his partner . . . saw one of the Schaefer boys after the dance with a likely looking blonde. . . . Didn't know the lad with Helen Moore . . . Met the brother of our own Stan Watt-he offered some pretty

fair excuses for the Webfoot win . . . DURING THE GAME ... and immediately after ... The ATOs go to the rescue of a brother on the way to the brig . . . incidentally they were the first on the field . . . Bud Salinardo made an awful lot of noise. . . Ralph Claybaugh, one of the Gamma boys, was really pepped up too . . . we looked in most of the ditches (they don't have gutters over there) for Bill Fendall, but no could find . . . Dick Allen lost his watch, so everybody called time out to look, but when time was in EVERYBODY went at it again . . . some more of the casualties were Vic Collins, Butch Wilson, Morrie Sharp, Bill Fugit and Bud Vandenynde with various assortments of concussions, black eyes, cuts, bruises,

and depantsings. REBUKED . . .

. . . By the Alpha Chi Omega girl, I mean the good looking one, for calling a persistent caller of their's Caleb, when the name should have been "Calif." to quote a note from the AXOs-"it means an oriental potentate. This in turn is just a short form of his full title which is "Calif of Tier-Scheiss," which in turn means "a master of the art of using many words (large)-unoqua-ote.

CAMPUS WHISPERS . . .

From closer to God's country . . . Don Vernier gets a nice house bill for telephone calls to and from a nurse in Corvallis . . . Jean Routt, Campbell coed grabs an SAE pin from Wes Johnson . . . Movements of the hands adds a lot to the Hula dance but how many people have their eyes on Lulu Pali's hands . . . Who is this boy Giffin, that Band Leader Stehn called on to help him blast a place for the MUSICIANS . . . wonder why so many cokes are consumed at football games . . . It's a happ-happ-happy day at Oregon . . . Ed Forester had to have some help to get out of Corn Valley, he picked the wrong place to yell "Poor Beavers" . . . one of the dieting Alpha Chis Eadie Yturri and hooper Vic Townsend really stepping out at the Oregon State dances. CONCLUSION . . .

OSC. My hat is off to you, You are tough,

When there's enough of you.

Libe Displays Art A selection of pictures which may be borrowed from the browsing room of the library for one month are on display in showcases in the circulation lobby. The complete collection includes over 150 paintings by old masters and modern artists of American, English, Dutch, Spanish, French, Italian,

Russian, and Mexican nationality.

International Side Show

to stop the Spaniards from col-

lecting the money now frozen

in London and then jumping in

Well, time will tell about

that one. Over the weekend the

United States performed a very

similar financial maneuver. Ar-

rangements are being made to

lend \$160,000,000 of U.S. money

to China. President Roosevelt

made the proposal Saturday,

and yesterday the senate bank-

ing and currency committee and

the house coinage committee

agreed it was okay by unani-

mous vote. So it shouldn't be

long before the loan slides

To Buy Supplies

The way the money will be

used is like this: fifty million

from the import-export bank

for China to spend in this coun-

try buying supplies, including

armament; another 50 million

from the U.S. stabilization fund

to support the Yuan, the Chi-

nese monetary unit. We're not

sure, but think the Yuan is the

same thing as the dollar Mex,

which was worth about thirty

cents the last time we were

The other sixty millions will

be spent by the Metal Reserves

company, which is federally

owned, to buy metals and ores

What Security

only collateral China puts up

for the 160 million is the credit

of the Bank of China and the

pledged word of the Chiang

At least China's word ought

to be worth more than Spain's

under Franco, but U.S. citizens

ought to understand that the

U.S. by making the loan is

gambling the money on Chi-

ang's side winning out in the

struggle against the Wang-

Ching, Wei regime and Japan.

It's okay with me. One hun-

dred and sixty million makes

about a dollar apiece for each

U.S. citizen, on a pro rata ba-

sis. I'm willing to bet a dollar

on China, but I promise not to

be a bad loser and insist that

the navy go over and collect if

something happens.

Kai-Shek government.

The understanding is that the

through congress.

in the Orient.

from the Chinese.

on the side of the Axis?

By RIDGELY CUMMINGS

In a move that may be hailed either as a diplomatic victory for Britain or as another attempt at appeasement, Great Britain yesterday signed a financial agreement with Spain.

Now this column's viewpoint is not anti-British, in spite of the fact that we are occasionally hypercritical of the British strategy, particularly as pertains to this country. Rather, Nick Riasanovsky, history major, is correct when he labels our outlook as isolationist, tinged with philosophical anarchism.

So with that preamble we may be permitted to say that we look upon this latest maneuver by Britain with considerable scepticism. Just before the downfall of France we remember reading about British economic consultations with the Italians. These were hailed with hope, but the attempt to buy off Italy was a failure.

Are Unscrupulous

Most governments appear to be unscrupulous in their foreign relations . . . more's the pity . . . and this general statement is especially true of the fascists. Francisco Franco, butcher of the Spanish Loyalists, is no democrat and his word has about the same market value as that of Hitler and Il Duce.

The news stories say that the pact is designed to free Spanish funds now held in London and also to give Spain additional money to purchase commodities from Britain.

We could never see the logic of lending money to a customer so he can buy something unless the customer is a trustworthy object of credit. If the customer is unreliable you stand a chance to lose both the loan and the goods.

Shakespeare Says Shakespeare says "neither a borrower nor a lender be, for loan oft loses both itself and friend and borrowing dulls the edge of husbandry."

speare ain't authorities on international finance, so maybe it's good business.

Of course me and Shake-

But the way we see it, what's

If the Shoe Fits--

By J.E.M.



tas! That goal post really added to the rally yesterday.

Speaking of rallies and more rallies, some of the "duck" certainly have been showing the "farmers" what spirit really is -the result was black eyesknockouts-and more spirit! The ATOs seem to have been right in there pitching-more than one has been looking for raw beef--! But Morell Sharp got the worst of it, with blackouts in both eyes!

Seen at the rally dancemuch jitterbugging, much cutting in, good music, and-

Gil Geitner making eyes at a redhead-Vernie Culp cutting up, as usual-Carl Little and Norma Poland-June Justice surrounded by Sigma Chis (and we mean surrounded!) - Betty Wheeler and Pete Lamb whipping up a few snappy steps-

Hep, hep, hooray for the Be- Hardy Setzer and Jeanne Younger, with Bob Krebs following right behind-and last, but not least by any matter of means-the stagline!

We hope this fine show of spirit lasts throughout the basketball season.

Leaving the rallies for next term-What two Phi Psis have their pins planted on a couple of waitresses at Jack and Jill's in Portland?

Why did the Alpha Phis hang up the phone when we called to ask them if it was true that Ernie Williams, Ci Psi, was going steady with Pat Larkin??? Speaking of Phis we heard about the serenade a few millrace boys gave them Saturday

Pat Nichols, Theta, comes home from Thanksgiving vacation with Tommy Williams', Chi Psi sweetheart pin.

Have you seen Roberta Lem-

From All Sides

By CORINE LAMON

East Side

Without finesse, three Harvard undergraduates attempted to chop down the Yale goalposts after the Harvard-Yale game last week. Armed with axes and spurred on by a wave of alcoholic enthusiasm, the miscreants ran into a dozen Yale watchman who were lying in ambush. They spent the night in -Harvard Crimson.

North Side-

Nearly \$300 damage was caused when a fire broke out at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house at the University of Washington last week. The fire department switchboard operator had to call three times before the source of the fire was determined, since the brother who phoned in the alarm was so ex-

cited he forgot to mention the location-he just yelled "Fire!" -University of Washington

And P.S .-The reason college boys don't put out their hands when they're making a turn in their

puses. When a dashing young man is single he is generally thought of as a sport, but when he gets

married he's a support.

cars is that they aren't octo-

Sextus was pelted to death by the Gauls. Could we say that he died fro mGaul stones?

-Daily Texan. Could they be referring to the

WPA? Q. How is the work progressing on the school building project?

a. Slow b. Too slow

c. Two --- slow

"Waiter, have you any wild duck?"

"No sir, but we can procure a tame one and infuriate it for

-W. W. Collegian.

In the Editor's Mail

Dear Editor:

Sportsmanship and school spirit dropped to a new low at the Oregon-OSC game Saturday. The humiliation which the school band suffered can in no way be minimized by our vic-

Granted that it were a mistake on the part of the committee not to have roped off the center section for the band, there should have been no just cause for the refusal of the students to give up their good seats for less desirable ones.

The peak of humiliation was reached when the radio announcer was forced to plead with the Oregon students to make room for their own band.

Whether the students in the center section should have relinguished their seats, or the other sections toward the goal zone should have moved further down is immaterial. The fact remains that the school band had to wander about and to wait for seats.

It is safe to assume that everyone recognizes fully the tremendous part which is played by a school band in any game. It is secondary only to the cheers and the support given by the students. No one can deny that under the most adverse conditions, there is nothing like a good fight song by the band to keep up the morale of the men on the field.

In the future, let us cooperate more wholeheartedly to reinstill sportsmanship and school spirit.

Very truly yours, Paul F. Lee.

Dear Editor: I am taking this way to thank everyone who so wholeheartedly helped to get the special edition folded Sunday eve-

As this is probably the most important issue this term, I was very well pleased with the way everyone pitched in and cooperated, in getting the Emerald ready for delivery.

I want to especially extend my thanks to the editorial, proofing, sports, news and promotion departments of the Em-

About all I can say is, just

Very sincerely, Bill Wallan.

> Circulation Manager, Oregon Daily Emerald.

en's Kappa Sig pin-she's wearing it on the outside these days.

We hear the Thetas fixed up their basement room for the house dance as a replica of the "Trees." What sort of beverages did they serve? New on the campus this year

is George Boletoff with his faseinating Russian accent! Bob Kendall, plants his Fiji, quote "badge" unquote on Pat

Lawson, AOPi. Dick Horne's theme song: "Helen in the winter, Katie in the summer.'

The Chi Psis break into print

again (oh, how they love publicity!) as Larry Courtright goes steady with Mary Word, Kappa.

A gullible man is one who thinks that his daughter has been a good girl, because she comes home from a trip with a Gideon Bible in her handbag.

We'd better end this while the ending's good!

We Are At It Again!

We've found a clever selection of new soft wools, coupled with colors good enough to rate, and styled from Mademoiselle and

So again - we are turning them over to you at \$7.95 - and they are worth twice that.

COLLEGE CORNER

