

OREGON DAILY EMERALD

The Oregon Daily Emerald, published daily during the college year except Sundays, Mondays, holidays, and final examination periods by the Associated Students, University of Oregon. Subscription rates: \$1.25 per term and \$3.00 per year. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Eugene, Oregon.

Represented for national advertising by NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC., college publishers' representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York—Chicago—Boston—Los Angeles—San Francisco—Portland and Seattle.

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Two Names and Two Cups

TWO new names may now be inscribed on two well-worn silver cups.

On the slim, oval Gerlinger cup will be etched the name of Bette Morfitt. To the already lengthy list on the taller, sturdier Koyl cup will be added the name of Bob Lovell.

When the Gerlinger cup was established in 1918, it was inscribed with this motto "For manners are not idle, but the fruit of loyal nature, and of a noble mind." Miss Morfitt is a fit candidate to carry on the tradition of the twenty-two former winners of this honor.

CAMPUS social chairman, AWS council member, Kwama, Phi Theta Upsilon, 41 club, Pi Delta Phi, Sigma Delta Pi, Oregon business staff, politician in her own right, Miss Morfitt has shown that activities and scholarship can and do mix without detriment to either.

Such is the case also with Bob Lovell. His 3.7 cumulative would seemingly belie such activities as frosh golf numerals, two years swimming manager, house vice-president, outgoing YMCA president, member student union committee, Co-op board, Tau Delta Chi, Emerald business staff, Alpha Delta Sigma.

Bob is truly fitted to be added to the list on the second Koyl cup (names have covered the first). Another worthy name has been added to those who have already been chosen for, as the inscription reads, "attaining the best symmetrical development by his junior year."

Athletics and Atherton

THE name of Edwin N. Atherton and all that it has stood for in the Pacific Coast conference during the last two years, cast an ominous shadow over University of Oregon athletics today, with the announcement by the athletic commissioner that six of the Webfoots' top varsity prospects were ineligible for further competition here.

Along with Oregon's six, five other conference schools were charged with recruiting and subsidizing athletes in violation of the conferences' anti-proselyting rule.

Lost to competition at Oregon is football player Inky Boe, fast-stepping backfield ace. Boe also had been counted on to run against the Oregon State rook track team today. Bert Gianelli, who promised to be a great football end, was also placed among the ineligible. Larry Olson, tabbed the Lemon and Green's top passer, was hit by the ruling. Basketball and baseball stars Bill Gissberg, Bob Sheridan, and Olson were struck from the eligibility list. Laurence Caspar, another promising gridiron athlete, was caught in the Atherton cleanup.

THESE six names represent much of the cream of Oregon's first-year athletes. Boe, sparkplug of a strong frosh football squad; Gianelli, iron man lineman on the same team; Gissberg, probably the most versatile of them all, and Sheridan had been tabbed by Hobson as varsity basketball material. The others were equally important to the Webfoots' scheme of sports.

No ban will be placed on their enrollment in the University, but for athletic competition Atherton says NO. For most of them, however, athletics is their ambition and to continue in their chosen sports, they will probably move on to other schools.—T.W.

Chilly? Not Carney

Today, anywhere from 35 to 50 freshmen will not be dunked in a chilly millrace. Jim Carney's idea of a cable to guide floats down the millrace is an excellent one. It should have been used sooner.

To any swimmer who has shivered as he guided a float down past the canoe fete stage, the idea comes as a welcome relief. The cable has been tested, and the affair should go off without a hitch.

Since tonight is Saturday, however, the frosh are expected to find some other place to bathe.

The PASSING PARADE

By DOC HENRY
 Why Try

Can you figure
 out a woman?
 Well I can't
 Because,
 Who knows today
 Which way
 The wind
 Will blow
 Tomorrow.
 Or why
 Your pipe
 Smells nice today
 And is
 The essence
 Of Masculinity,
 But yet
 Tomorrow,
 She'll say,
 "Throw
 That smelly
 Thing away."
 Or why
 She thinks
 It's fun
 To have
 A coke
 At the "Side,"
 Then next time
 She'll say,
 "I don't like
 That stuffy place,
 And coke always
 Makes me ill."
 If you
 Have figured
 The women out
 You're a better
 Man than I.
 But if you
 Haven't
 It's a lot
 More fun
 To live
 Without,
 Because
 You'll find
 In the end
 It did
 No good
 To try.

Well it's finally here, that is Junior Weekend, I mean, with all of the Moms and Pops down to see their sons and daughters on this weekend of weekends. Again as in the past 10 years we have had good weather for this gala affair and Jim Carney, Genii Brown, and Buck Buchwach can rest easy again and quit calling the weather bureau every few minutes to find if there is a change in the weather.

Congrats to Bob Whitely and his motley crew for presenting a mock canoe fete which is really a take-off on the grandpappy of all, which will be presented tonight on the millrace. The various living organizations are hard at work on their floats, which are in many stages of construction. Incidentally the mock canoe fete yesterday afternoon was an affair which made the kids blush more than their parents, now a few of the parents are wondering why that letter home, with an urgent plea for an extra five bucks came so regularly during the past terms.

Bill Rhapsom, Kappa Sig, plants his pin on Pat Bowers, Tri Delt, and all the time Bill has been burning the candle for a gal down south . . . things sure do happen fast, especially around here. . . . Edith Davis, Alpha Chi, and Bob Irvin, Fiji, are reportedly going steady. . . . Jim Schiller, Sigma Nu, and Ann Howard, who is in Portland now, are going steady. . . . Rickey Raquet, Susie, and Archie Marshall, elongated basketball, have been seen around a lot together. . . . What I can't figure out is why Paul McCarty, Sigma Nu, is seen around Hendy.
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Payne's Statement

Following is a statement from ASUO President Tiger Payne concerning reasons for contesting Thursday elections:

To the Students of the ASUO:

Having heard numerous rumors and mistaken ideas as to the reasons for the action taken by the Judiciary Committee in regard to Thursday's election, I feel that it is my duty to explain why the matter was presented to the committee for their decision. It has been my observation that throughout the year many news articles concerning politics have obviously been "colored" in favor of one of the two major political factions, and I feel it necessary to present this matter in a clear, unbiased, and unprejudiced manner.

The matter first came to my attention when I received a number of calls from irate students asking why they were denied the right to vote because they had lost or misplaced their educational activities cards. There was also a great deal of concern expressed over the fact that a number of graduate students were casting their votes at the polls. In view of these facts I immediately checked with John Cavanagh, director of elections, and found this to be true. In addition I discovered that there was no poll book with a list of the students' names. Feeling that it would be fairer to all the candidates and others concerned, I consulted Virgil D. Earl, dean of men, and at his advice decided to present the question to the Judiciary committee.

It was my desire to present the question to the Judiciary committee to avoid any possibility of a contested election or dissatisfaction among the students. It is not my desire to cast any reflection upon John Cavanagh or those working with him in handling the elections, as I am firmly convinced that in view of the difficulties involved in handling the election under the new rules set up by the executive committee that the trouble arose from confusion as to the new rules and requirements or from an oversight on the part of those in charge.

GLEESON "TIGER" PAYNE,
 President, ASUO

International Side Show

By RAY SCHRICK

A reality of war, of marching men, bands, and flag-waving threatens short memory to happier days of Arabian Nights. As a summons is expected at any time war threats thrust even into the peaceful setting of Oregon. Fears, dimly visible two years ago, struck strong notes of reality last fall when first draft numbers were drawn from the national fish bowl. Students realized their number might be among the first drawn under selective service.

Events that step by step, lead us to the edge from which we must jump have been somewhat dimmed by the fact that all college students were given deferment until July, 1941. Even that date, once far away, is almost here. Now students wonder, what will become of education under a war-time program.

Manpower Needed

Fighting, hand-to-hand, by planes, tanks, machine gun, requires manpower. Someone must pull the trigger, move bomb-release levers, or load heavy artillery. The "dirty work" of war is still largely manual; some person still does the actual work.

This "dirty work" is usually the chore of the youngsters; they are imbued with the spirit of fight; they do not clearly realize the horror which war brings. They go, they do their duty, many of them die. Europe lost a generation of men from 1914-18.

National leaders today realize the effect of young blood lost. They know, too, that they must choose certain ones to make this sacrifice, while certain others must do the work which remains at home: furnishing supplies,

"keeping things going," seeing that the life lines from home to the front are ever-flowing with munitions. This force works in "essential industries."

Plan for Future

Outstanding feature of America's draft program is to see that each man—and woman, too, for that matter—is placed in the defense position he may serve best.

Draft and educational heads agree that though this planning and war itself may today be a necessity, some day in some way peace must come. Even the destruction of war itself must be aimed at the ultimate goal of reconstructing society.

This day of reconstruction is far away today. It is, however, still in the realm of planning. Resting as a challenge which must some day be met, this day rests temptingly on the horizon. The best in brains and science will take control to construct a firm economic, social, and political foundation.

Working with these leaders will be America's college students. More fortunate than persons in many walks of life, they have been able to study, have learned to look ahead and to build.

Education to Continue

The government recognizes need for these men, and today opens opportunity for certain of the college leaders to serve where they may serve best. In effect, the government has said: "Education shall not stop though war may come." An assembly Thursday night explained to registered men that some students with definite educative goals may help national defense through building and planning in a world fighting to destroy.

War and draft need not keep students from coming back for their education. Through their
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Schrick