

# OREGON DAILY EMERALD

Published daily during the college year except Sundays, Mondays, holidays and final examination periods by the Associated Students, University of Oregon.  
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Eugene, Oregon.

RAY SCHRICK, Editor; BETTY BIGGS SCHRICK, Business Mgr.

G. Duncan Wimpers, Managing Editor Jack L. Billings, News Editor  
John Mathews, Associate Editor

Member  
**Associated Collegiate Press**  
ALL-AMERICAN 1942

UPPER NEWS STAFF  
Lee Flatberg, Sports Editor  
Marge Major, Women's Editor  
Mildred Wilson, Feature Editor  
Janet Wagstaff, Assistant Editor  
Joan Dolph, Marjorie Young,  
Assistant News Editors

UPPER BUSINESS STAFF  
Lois Claus, Classified Advertising Manager.  
Elizabeth Edmunds, National Advertising Manager.  
Advertising Managers:  
John Jensen, Cecil Sharp, Shirley Davis,  
Russ Smelser,  
Dwayne Heathman  
Connie Fuller, Circulation Manager.

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

"The challenge of the new day for American colleges is very great. All our energies at the present must be devoted to winning the war. Yet winning the war will be futile if we do not throughout the period of its winning keep our people prepared to make a lasting and worthy peace."—President Roosevelt's Message to the Inauguration of Dr. Everett Case as Ninth President of Colgate University.

## The Council's Prerogative

TAKING the vote away from the people, according to all schoolbook definitions is a form of autocracy, in direct opposition to democracy.

The recent action of the executive council takes away the vote of the people in the matter of electing a yell leader and vests it in a small body—themselves.

Although they are granted the power of appointment in the yell leader's position in the constitution of the ASUO, in the past few years they have not exercised this privilege, but have left it to a general election.

However, this action, no matter what the schoolbooks say, cannot be construed as anything but a fair, democratic move on the part of the council.

THIS seeming paradox is solved by the fact that if a body of voters neglect their voting privilege to the point that a small minority of their members can control the policies of the entire group, they are no longer operating under a democratic system.

Thus it has been with yell leader elections in the past. The attendance at the assembly has been small, the vote even smaller. One house that solidly backed a candidate could, with a few supporting votes, elect its man. In the past the total number of votes cast has sometimes run as low as 300, or less than one-tenth of the student body.

As it is now, the yell king will be appointed by representatives of the students—a majority of the students.

To those house politicians and others who will whine and wail we have only this to say: You brought it on yourselves.—J.W.S.

## Righting the Rules . . .

THE executive council faced problems of scholarship rules Saturday afternoon, met three questions squarely, took a good double step ahead.

The steps: Number one, accepted scholarship committee rules. This allows exceptions for incompletes and for those seniors who don't need a full study load of 12 hours to graduate. Otherwise the double set of rules (one for ASUO activities, the other for the University) overlapped. It is a step for greater efficiency that the scholarship committee hold the one existing set.

NUMBER two, authority to pass on scholastic rules for campus activities was placed in the hands of the dean of men and dean of women in their respective cases. This abolishes another double check (previously made by both dean of men or women and the student body president). It further obviates the embarrassing situation when a student body president has to pass on his own eligibility along with those of other students.

The twofold step was a twofold step for efficiency. The rules are straight. Authority is centered in one body (the scholarship committee) and in the two deans. The case was settled clearly, quickly at the council session.

# Ad Lib

## Morning Tidbits

By JOHN J. Mathews

During the summer which just froze to death, the weeks started hitting a strict drag tempo for this kid. It seems I was watching the daily mails for a little notice which says "Greetings! From the President of the United States," etc. Since then I have found temporary haven in the Enlisted Reserves, but during the dark days of June and July there was plenty of time for melancholia, consequently lots of excuse—if one is needed—to seek solace in the never-never land of the unwritten note.

### Fog Town

Skipping for today the glamor bands that dazzle those who set foot—as it is easy to do—within the city limits of Los Angeles, let's bend an ear to a cellar-spot in the city by the Golden Gate.

Down behind the Palace hotel there is a hole which describes itself as the Dawn club. Each Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night the walls of this spot are privileged to hear some of the most knocked-out, vulgar, delightful music that agitates this or any other atmosphere.

### Dixie Kick

San Franciscans have already recognized the description of Lu Watters and his Yerba Buena Jazz band. And record collectors will recognize that name. It stands for just about the tops in unpolished music from the roaring twenties.

Incidentally, that is exactly what I meant when I called the Watters output "vulgar."

It is simply rough and unvarnished, and certainly shares none of the features of such recorded bilious attacks as Ronnie Kemper's double entendre vocals, or the "Cherry"—"Princess Papooly" kick. Those who nurse a secret fondness for two-beat will shed tears of joy from the first bar of a Watters intro till the sock chorus has dissolved in echoes down the alley behind the Examiner building.

### Bend an Ear

If you go south for the Cal game, Christmas, or the Army, stop over for a bit in S. F. When your stomach and your ears are full of Ran Wilde, drop down to the Dawn club, or the Alabam, or Jack's, or any of the other corners where jazz has been driven by an unappreciative public. You'll get an extension of your round-trip or go AWOL.

Oh, yes. This colm furnishes a complete list of reet spots around S. F. upon receipt of a fully-identified corpse of Fred-dy Martin.

## scene at Random!

By BERNIECE DAVIDSON

Banding together against the economic and gastronomic injustices of local eateries, two SC women founded an eating society known as "Arsenic and Old Paste, Inc.," which provides "bigger, better, cheaper" lunches, has expanded from two to 18 eating members.—Southern California Daily Trojan.

The AWS at University of Washington is promoting a glass salvage drive. Spurred on by contributions from the botany department storeroom, the drive will continue for another week.—University of Washington Daily.

A definite lack of vitamins, a

# Spike That Rumor

(Editorial)

"Have you heard the one about—?"

No, don't say it! One of the boys told us one like that the other night, and by midnight the fellows were so worked up that they had to call Dr. C. F. Kossack, armed services representative, for consolation.

What we heard was a rumor. Somebody had it that the reserves who make below two point five by midterm will be pushed immediately into active duty. Dr. Kossack states this didn't come from his office, and he is Oregon's representative of the armed services.

We've heard others. No telling when they'll catch up with you, so let's spike them now. Here are some: "As soon as the new draft law is passed the reserves will be called out," "The various reserve programs are going to be closed," and "All the reserves are going to be called up at the first of the year." All three are entirely unfounded, Kossack declares. "To my knowledge," he said, "no reserve has yet been called up, and I have not been notified that it is going to happen soon, or ever."

The most common rumor worrying the boys right now is that they will be called by the selective service before the reserve board comes, to pass on them. This is needless worry since there has been nothing definite done yet. The board is expected to arrive the first week in November.

There is one thing that a year at college should teach a person, if it teaches him nothing else. That is how to evaluate the source of information and then evaluate the information on basis of the validity of the source.

Assurance is hereby given that if anything important to men in reserve units comes up Dr. Kossack will give it due publicity. The representative of the armed services offered only one suggestion Wednesday. It was:

"Read the Emerald!"

—J.A.W.

horrid disposition and bad health in general have resulted in a rejuvenation program for Buffy, the University of Colorado mascot. The pet buffalo is now vacationing on a ranch near Brighton. —The Silver and Gold, University of Colorado.



Before you call Long Distance, please ask yourself:

1. Is it really necessary?
2. Will it interfere with war calls?

TELEPHONE lines—especially Long Distance circuits—are crowded as never before, these war days. Materials to build new lines—copper, rubber, nickel—are needed for the shooting war. So we must get the most out of present facilities.

You can help us keep the wires clear for vital war calls if you will do these two things: (1) Don't call Long Distance unless it's urgent; (2) Call by number if possible and please be brief. Thank you!

WAR CALLS COME FIRST!

