

OREGON DAILY EMERALD

ANNE CRAVEN
Editor

ANNAMAE WINSHIP
Business Manager

MARGUERITE WITWER
Managing Editor

PATSY MALONEY
Advertising Manager

WINIFRED ROMTVEDT
News Editor

LOUISE MONTAG, PEGGY OVERLAND
Associate Editors

Jane Richardson, Phyllis Perkins, Virginia Scholl, Mary Margaret Ellsworth, Norris Yates, City Desk Editors
Bjorg Hansen, Executive Secretary
Mary Margaret Ellsworth, Anita Young, Co-Women's Page Editors
Jeanne Simmonds, Assistant Managing Editor

Maryann Howard, Assistant News Editor
Shirley Peters, Chief Night Editor
Darrell Boons, Photographer
Betty Bennett, Music Editor
Gloria Campbell, Mary K. Minor, Librarians
Jack Craig, World News Editor

EDITORIAL BOARD
Norris Yates, Edith Newton

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

Speaking of Tradition...

Recently the Emerald received an anonymous letter criticizing the lack of tradition on our campus. The letter points out that rooters' lids for freshmen are no longer standard wearing apparel here, although other colleges provide their underclassmen with said lids. Perhaps, the letter goes on to say, school spirit "which has slackened considerably in recent years," could be revived by carrying on such traditions as the green and lemon rooters' lids.

The Emerald agrees with our anonymous friends who prefer to remain known as "The Pioneer Mother and Father." There is a shortage of materials but since when did a minor little thing like that stop upperclassmen from enforcing tradition. No doubt some of the nonfreshman boys on the campus have their old rooters' lids stored away somewhere, and a bit of foraging around town might produce some more. With this stock, the upperclassmen could loan or give the old lids to the freshmen and thus keep up the old tradition despite wartime shortages. Perhaps that would be a good project for "The Pioneer Mother and Father" who were interested enough in keeping alive tradition to write the Emerald.

When so many other ways of life are disrupted and changed, it is good to hold on to as many traditions as possible. If we don't they may be lost forever.

What's in a Salary?...

Budgeted in next year's ASUO budget will be a new item—\$360 as salary for the student body president. The executive council's decision was made to alleviate some of the expenses of living for the president so that outside jobs would not be necessary.

This system has worked for other students in important campus posts. The Emerald and Oregon editors and business managers receive approximately \$40 a month during their term of office. They are therefore expected to confine their activities to the publications, refraining from taking on additional jobs that would detract from the all-out effort needed in fulfilling these offices.

The student body president, too, has a time-consuming job. With the new salary, it will be unnecessary for the president to take on other work, thus leaving him free to devote all his time to administering student activities. This, we feel, is an important advancement in student government.

Winner Take All...

Suggesting an armistice between Oregon and Oregon State during the basketball season is like proposing a merit system in campus politics in the heat of the spring term elections. Students may read what you have to say, but they aren't likely to do anything about it when it comes to something so close to home.

George Dewey, ASOSC president, did ask that the rivalry be dropped for the duration. Nobody paid any attention to him. Now that the Rocha menace is out of our minds until next winter, maybe we can explain to him why his helpful suggestion wasn't taken up.

During the last two years, when the war really hit the two institutions, there hasn't been any undue emphasis on the Little Civil War. The traditional rivalry didn't cause any riots on the floor or on the campus after games. Neither side did anything destructive.

Instead, both schools had a chance to exhibit a little pre-war spirit. The games were a shot in the arm to the rally-rally side of college life. The fact that we yelled at Piluso probably didn't damage the nation's war effort too much. It helped our morale and didn't seem to worry Piluso.

The rivalry comes out in the papers of the schools, too. It may bore us to be continually referred to as the Southern

Mysteries Of Odeon Disclosed

With only six days remaining before the big event and with the word "Odeon" just a catchword around the campus, the time has come for the layman to be let in on the behind-the-scenes events of the show.

Apart from the fact that it is student-managed, student-presented, and concerned with student material, Odeon (pronounced O-day-on) is one of the newest ideas to be taken up by any university. Here are the facts:

It is the big yearly student creative art show, this year being held for the third time.

An excellent program is scheduled, and included in it are a number of dance routines, an original one-act play, some specially selected student stories, poems, and essays, and an art exhibit following the show.

The time will be Monday, April 23, at 8 p.m.

The place will be the Music School auditorium.

Guest critics will be present, and meet with students and faculty after the show to discuss the works.

Free tickets, admitting two, will be available at the Co-op Friday. Get yours early.

Take It From Me

By DOC

A visit home for Eugene's own Bob Bennett, army air corps, has put Roberta Quigley, Hendricks hall, up in the clouds for two weeks. Must be something to this army technique.

Ray, "Sandy, I call by Sugar Sandy," Beeson claims that he is only doing so so of late, but there is still a lot to it.

Pat Amorde, Alpha hall, went home all in a dither last weekend after receiving two telegrams. When she returned, it was evident that her army air corps sergeant was well worth the trip, but who were all those others?

The reason Phyllis Reynolds has not returned to Zeta hall this term is due to the fact that she married Edwin Smith, steward in the merchant marine, last March 5. Pretty good reason, I'd say, and congratulations, too.

Three handsome coast guards from Coos Bay invaded the campus the weekend before last, and as a result Dorothy Habel, Barbara Borrevik, and Doris Johnson, Hendricks hall, were left doing gymnastics. Going out for PE girls?

It all depends on the weather, I tell you. But Dick Dahlstrom is now offering, for free, some very nice lessons in the intricate art of dancing. But as I said before, it all depends on the "weather."

What was there about last Friday night's date with Lou Kotnik and Steve Meserve that Pat Lillie wants so desperately to be kept out of print?

Gladys Lembon, Edith Goldstein, and Louise Lebon, Hendricks hall, had a very full weekend with three marines. You see what a simple Saturday night dinner can lead to. Susan Campbell girls seem to be

traveling, but fast, of late. Barbara Fossen dashed off to California to see her fiancé.

The fourth floor of Gamma hall pooled their interests and purchased a little number that may, in the end, be called "Green Death." You can hear it for blocks when someone tries to start the motor, so why don't you gals go on in and relax instead of having someone sit on constant guard?

Susan Campbell likes to patronize the El Capitan, I gather, from the amount of business thrown their way. Mary Telles and Betty Lombard entertained two marines there Saturday night and Barbara Skinner's brother, U. S. navy, sailed in with six girls.

Wes must believe in the old adage, "There's safety in numbers." At least it looks that way when he takes a whole carload of Sigma hall girls on a picnic up to Hendricks park. How about spreading that maroon Ford out in a few more directions?

Branch. It may irk us that we're always accused of borrowing ideas from OSC. They flatter themselves that we read enough about their sophomore cotillion theme to think of copying it for our Junior Weekend. But if the Barometer doesn't want to stop, the Emerald isn't above making an occasional slurring remark about the corn-fed cuties.

Looking forward hopefully to a revival of football next year, we're not about to start any campaigns to kill competition between Oregon and OSC. If they still want to wave the white hankie, we'll take it for granted that they have at least submitted to Oregon superiority.

Franco Fan Speaks Highly of Dictator

By ROBERT E. HINDS

(Ed. note: Robert Hinds served under Franco in the Spanish Civil war as a Soldier of the Cross from the United States. The opinions expressed in this article are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect Emerald ideas or opinions.)

Francisco Franco Salgado-Aranjo was born at Ferrol, Galicia, December 8, 1892. At 14, he entered the Alcazar military school at Toledo, graduating at 17 with highest honors, including a lieutenant's commission. Spain's youngest officer fought valiantly against the Riffs, capturing a battle flag with his own hands when wounded and King Alfonso decorated him for bravery. By 1915 he had become a major.

In 1925 the tribesmen of Abd-el-Krim, lately returned from shooting Germans in France and suffering from boredom, butchered 10,000 Spaniards in Morocco. A full army corps was sent to civilize these barbarians. These 50,000 well-equipped European soldiers were badly defeated, and inflamed by easy victories, the Riffs came down into French territory like a wolf on the fold. New Spanish forces were sent to save the French and reconquer Spanish Morocco. Lt. Col. Franco planned and executed the final battle that finished the Riffs and captured Abd-el-Krim.

Spain's Youngest General

He studied at l'ecole Militaire in Paris and at 32 became Spain's youngest brigadier-general and the head of the military school at Zaragoza.

In 1933, when Spain became a republic, he became commandante of the Balearies. In 1934, the government of Gil Robles made him chief of staff. In 1936, the Leftist success made him Commandante of the Canaries. This polite method of exile did not prove effective. Flying back to Morocco, he planned the African revolt which was completely successful.

The godless Bolsheviks held Catholic Spain; but their grip failed when confronted by a good Christian soldier. Captain General Franco was one of the world's greatest military strategists. The council of officers voted him generalissimo.

Moors Change Sides

He established a beachhead, by flying a Moorish regiment across—the first airborne troops of his-

tory. The Moors enlisted by the thousands in response to his offer of a chance to kill Spaniards in their own homes. They were used as shock troops. Their caliph, Sidi Muley Hassan Mahedi, gave them his blessing. The generalissimo's personal guards were from these same warriors that had fought against him 10 years before. The Spanish foreign legion supported him and in Spain 800,000 Carlists and 3,000,000 Falangists.

Thus had begun a crusade. Over 400,000 Americans flocked to a banner of Europe. The Nationalist armies were collectively called "The Pope's army." The church supported Franco. Padres everywhere prayed for him. In 1938 the Catholic church of Los Angeles gave a floral parade in his honor. He had liberated a cathedral that the Bolsheviks had been using as a stable for artillery horses.

The general of cavalry fought a war of movement. His campaigns are studied today as models of efficiency. Stalin sent the Reds the biggest tanks the world had seen. These 52-ton monsters were mainly trapped in pits and destroyed by blazing gasoline. This led to the development of the Molotov cocktail and later the high-intensity anti-tank guns.

War of All Nationalities

New weapons and tactics were (Please turn to page three)

MAYFLOWER
ELEVENTH AT ALGER


"LEAVE IT TO BLONDIE"

"SING ME A SONG OF TEXAS"

BRIGHTEN YOUR ROOM!

send those

CURTAINS AND



COUCH COVERS

to the

EUGENE LAUNDRY

178-8th W.
Phone 123