

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

Darrell Boone, Photographer
Shirley Peters, Chief Night Editor
Betty Bennett, Music Editor
Gloria Campbell, Mary K. Minor
Maryan Howard, Assistant News Editor
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.

One Down, One to Go...

This morning we are to hear the official news that Germany has collapsed—one war down, one to go. The feeling to all peoples in the world who have endured 2,074 days of war is relief and an overwhelming joy—as expressed in the spontaneous 50-car rally yesterday morning.

One might think that the official collapse would be an anticlimax because the end has been so obvious for weeks now. But we have been in this war for over three years and we have watched its effects on our friends and Allies for even a longer time. The knowledge that the fighting in Europe is over—that the German army has at last admitted defeat—does not leave us lackadaisical. On the contrary, we find the whole world in brighter hues.

But there is still one more war to be fought. We have not yet fully revenged ourselves for Pearl Harbor. So this morning the ASUO is sponsoring an assembly—a combination of celebration for the victory in Europe and a re-dedication to victory in the Pacific.

The seventh war loan drive will begin in a few days. The University of Oregon has an \$108,000 quota and the quicker we meet that quota, the sooner we will be able to celebrate the last great victory. At the assembly today UO minute maids will sell bonds and stamps. During the program roll call of all living organizations will be held and a representative will stand up to declare the total bought by her or his house during the assembly period.

Let's make this a rousing total—one to be proud of—one that will ring all the way to the Pacific to tell our fellows over there that we have not forgotten—we know there are still many hard battles to be fought, still many men who will not come back from those battles. The assembly today is our promise for an all-out effort to bring the final victory as swiftly as possible.

Book of the Year...

"Forever Amber" took second place in the list of most popular books at Oregon last Saturday when the 1944-45 Oregoniana made its debut.

From its cover picture of Commerce to its orange back, the yearbook earns a place in the line of outstanding annuals published by University students. An interesting feature is its presentation as a film production. The titles of the various sections and such details as the nameplate on the first page carry out the theme.

For us the Oregoniana is a colorful record of a year at Oregon. We can be proud to offer it to other college students, prospective students, and friends as the picture of the University during 1944-45.

Traditional Angle...

"Assuming the angle" dropped out of the 1945 Junior Weekend program last Thursday. Whether or not it is to become a lost art seems to depend on whether or not the Order of O wishes to return to a straight observance of tradition.

That tradition, as Dean Virgil D. Earl explained it, meant that only those who actually broke the rules had to take the hacking. The Order of O kept a list of offenses as well as the names of the offenders.

Many of those called this year, he said, had not violated any rules, and any who objected were punished doubly. Because of this, Dean Earl, Junior Weekend Chairman Ed Allen, and Order of O President Barney Koch decided to discontinue hacking.

Under the circumstances the decision does not mean that a tradition is dead. Hacking lost most of its traditional meaning when the lettermen violated it. They can revive it if they want to stick to the rules as well as enforce them.

Letters

To the Editor

Dear Editor:

Why the celebration? Yes, it is wonderful news that the allies are progressing as well as they are in Europe, but that doesn't mean there should be no classes or that the stores should close. Although the reports have as yet not been confirmed, this rumored victory should be a great incentive to work that much harder towards the end of the war with Japan.

Surrender of Germany is a hard-fought step towards ultimate world peace but an even greater step needs to be taken by defeating Japan. There was no need for the big parades that have been held; no need for the noise and disregarding of classes; no need for the wasting of gasoline and tires in the half-mad and reckless celebration of students.

We have, we hear, won a great victory and that the curtain on the European theater of war has been drawn, but must we lose our senses, when there is such a gigantic war being waged in the South Pacific—and when the boys over there have no opportunity to stop—and celebrate as we are foolishly doing!

Signed,

Patriotic and
Towards the Future

Students Disregard

(Continued from page one)
the campus and 25 carloads of students drove down Willamette street to the Southern Pacific depot. Flags along the curbs of downtown streets were unceremoniously picked up and fluttered from every car top.

"... off we go, with one helluva roar..."

Proceeding from the depot on foot, the crowd of cheering, singing men and women, in banner-colored spring dresses, was met by Register-Guard newsboys waving the V-E day early morning extra edition. Hailed by townspeople who lined the streets and hung out of office windows, led by the drums and cymbals, the parade wended, snake-fashion back to the depot, piled into cars and circled through town, calling University high school and Eugene high school students from their classes to join the rally.

"Hey you guys, haven't you got any brakes; get off my bumper."

"... send the word, send the word, over there..."

Cries of "let's head for Springfield" spread with epidemic rapidity through the crowd. The line of cars, loaded to the blow-out point, sped down the highway, through Springfield where they were greeted by an old man strumming madly on a banjo and by loggers waving their red hats. Springfield high school students, threatened with punishment of demerits if they left their classes, burst through doors, jammed their cars into gear and joined the rally.

"... farewell to college joys, we sail at break of dayayayay..."

"... Johnny comes marching home again, hoorah, hoorah..."

The parade, now totaling between 50 and 75 cars, hundreds of people, dozens of flags, made a memorable picture crossing the Judkins point overpass. The Willamette river rapids, foaming white in the bright noon sun, the sky a clear blue... "... from the mountains, to the prairie, to the ocean, white with foam..."

"God bless America..."

Eight cars carried the rally as far as the Oregon State campus in Corvallis, still waving flags and singing when they returned to Eugene at 5 p.m. A tennis court dance in the afternoon netted over \$15 in war stamps. The bond drive which begins today has been launched with the biggest, unpremeditated rally that University students have spontaneously organized since the war started.

"... send the word, send the word, over there."

Town Hall

By AUDREY HOLLIDAY

As you all know, nominations will be coming up May 17, and elections will follow on May 22. Both blocs have selected a slate as far as nominees go, but so far no definite party platforms have appeared. I assume that either we'll all be voting for personalities, or, more to the point, we'll be voting the Greek slate because we live in a sorority or are fraternity members, or we'll be voting the independent slate because we live in a co-op or a dorm. In a large sense that's rather an anemic reason, isn't it?

Now, a number of underclassmen have been in to find out if anyone knows how each individual votes. The answer is an emphatic NO. I don't care who tells you that he knows how you vote and that steps will be taken if you didn't vote "your" ticket, whether a council member or non-council member, vote counter or non-vote counter, big stick or little stick; the only way anyone can tell how you vote is by looking over your shoulder.

Be sensible; select the best candidate on his merits, his past record, and his avowed platform, if any. Then vote for him. If either bloc has to keep its members in line by coercion and threats of "We'll know how you vote, and you'll be banned if you don't vote for 'your' candidate," then it bears investigating.

After all, it's a fine thing to belong to a bloc, but really I should be suspicious of a candidate whose managers said vote for him or else.

I should be equally derisive of the "statistician" who says, "There are 250 members in X bloc and 250 in Y bloc. We (X) lost the election by 100 votes. That means 50 X voted the other ticket."

There are 50 members in this co-op or 50 members in this sorority. So, depending on which it was, the house will be ostracized. Nuts. Even using figures that simple, it's impossible. Thank God, there are a few people in every house who vote for whomever they believe to be the best man. Again, nobody knows how you vote.

Seventh War Loan

(Continued from page one)
amounted to \$108,650 in bonds. With the present drive concentrated into four days, the effort and cooperation of every webfoot is necessary to meet the quota set by the war loan drive committee:

Write to Parents

The goal is \$108,000—the cost of an F4U Corsair navy fighter plane, which, if the campaign is successful, will carry the name of the University of Oregon into the final battles of the Pacific. This means that within the next four days, every member of the student body must buy for himself \$60 worth of war bonds. Those who have not already written to their parents for bond money are urged to do so immediately. Since outside soliciting has been ruled out, the success of the campaign depends alone upon bonds purchased at the Co-op by the students.

The plans of the seventh war loan committee will be carried out under the direction of Bernice

Lost

LOST—Pearl and diamond Delta Gamma pin on Monday. Somewhere on University street. Return to Marilyn Stratton, Phone 2305. Reward.

LOST—Green Brownie camera. Monday. Return to Betsy West. Ext. 283.

LOST—Black Shaefer pen. Reward. Janet Roberts. Phone 204.

LOST—Alpha Delta Pi pin Monday morning near Gerlinger. Anna-walt on back. Phone 1309.

McDONALD

"THUNDERHEAD"

Granquist, chairman. On Wednesday the College Side will be the scene of an auction and "coke day," an innovation of the sixth war loan drive. Thursday evening an all-county rally assembly will be held at McArthur court, and the finale of the campaign will consist of a tennis court dance on May 11.

Oregon's past record in the sale of bonds has received national recognition. But Oregon will not "rest on its laurels." The committee will provide the opportunity, but the students must provide the money to carry the seventh war loan drive to its objective — \$108,000.

HEILIG

"THE SUSPECT"

CHARLES LAUGHTON
ELLA RAINES

REX

**"JOHNNY
APOLLA"**

**"MY FAVORITE
WIFE"**

MAYFLOWER
ELEVENTH AT ALGER

"DESTINY"

Gloria Jean - Alan Curtis

"UTAH"

Ray Rogers - Dale Evans