

# OREGON *Daily* EMERALD

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## Living On Campus...

Living on campus may come to mean just that at Oregon. The state board of higher education has approved a plan to house 40 women on the third floor of Gerlinger and 80 men at Villard hall.

It's a case of "make it do or do without" at present. The rather unexpected end of the war found most colleges and universities throughout the nation confronted with a housing shortage similar to that at Oregon.

Students are housed in the Memorial Union building at Oregon State. Colorado university is importing trailer houses for veterans and their families. And many institutions have announced plans to bring in defense houses for the emergency.

But these plans must be strictly limited to the emergency. We have to resort to such makeshift homes now in order that the University officials may have the time to get action on the longer-range program.

With all its tradition and age, Villard hall is not an ideal dormitory. It isn't even a very decent class room building. Gerlinger is more modern, but no coed is too eager to live in a room adjoining a gymnasium.

They'll do it if it's necessary, and it seems it is necessary. But the students who are housed in such temporary dorms must be assured that more permanent units are on the way. Already students have left Oregon or have been discouraged from coming because of the housing situation.

Our Webfoot family is growing, and it needs a bigger house.

## Something for the Girls...

Even the most modest of students appreciate a little cheering from the galleries at times.

The coeds who are playing in the intramural sports program are not exceptions.

At Tuesday's games the girls on the team doubled as their own rooting sections. They represent their living organizations, and the organizations get the trophies at the end of the season.

They'd like a few spectators to provide a little rally-rally spirit for their contests.

## Community Cold...

The rains came, and the colds followed.

It's something of an experiment in community living this year at Oregon—more so than usual because of the crowded living conditions. The close quarters may make for closer companionship, but they also provide a field day for cold germs.

Maybe you'd enjoy a holiday in the pill palace, but your roommate may have a different idea on how to enjoy college. The infirmary dispenses medicine to help stop that snuffle from working into a cold.

Colds have a way of getting around. And with 2800 others susceptible, it's up to each student to obey the fundamental hygienic rules.

The average wounded G. I. Joe on Europe's battlefields had first aid treatment from a medical soldier within 12 minutes, whereas the average wounded Nazi waited for four and a half hours for comparable service from his medical aid men, according to Major General Paul R. Hawley, College Corner, Ohio, the army's surgeon general in the European Theater of Operations, who spoke recently at the University of Cincinnati.

Good or bad, college life can never go "back to normal." No university in a country whose people could build an army, fight a war, drop an atomic bomb, can march back to the "good old days."—The Stanford Daily.

## Notes On Record

### On the Classical Side . . .

By Betty Jane Bennett

For those of you who like to smash, sit on, or otherwise mistreat your records, Victor has come out with a new plastic non-breakable disk.

This record, called the most important improvement in the Company's 45-year history, is also remarkable because of the almost total absence of surface noise. It can be played on any record-changer with any kind of needle and is lighter than any previous issue.

The first album in the new medium has hit the market nationally—a brilliant recording by Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston symphony orchestra of Richard Strauss' popular tone poem, "Till Eulenspiegel."

#### Extra Cost

The cost is a little more, (over \$2 a record), but the resulting listening is well worth it.

"Baby" coloratura Patrice Munsel of the Metropolitan makes her record debut this month in two recordings in French—the "Je Suis Titania" from the Thomas opera "Mignon," one of Miss Munsel's biggest operatic successes, and the "Hymn to the Sun" from Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Le Coq d'Or" in which the brilliant young singer was starred last season as the beautiful Queen of Shemaka, both at the Metropolitan in New York. At 20, Miss Munsel is the youngest Victor artist.

#### Eleanor Steber

Speaking of sopranos, Eleanor Steber, who had a brilliant debut in San Francisco as Micaela in "Carmen," has just recorded two numbers from Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro."

They are the Countess Almaviva's second act aria "Porgi Amor" (Grant, O Love) and the third act "Dove Sono" (Vanished Are Ye). Other recordings of these arias may be more technically perfect but Miss Steber imparts a certain freshness to her interpretations which is interesting to the young listener.

Stinko of the week is Herbert Janssen's performance of "Song to the Evening Star" from "Tannhauser." Mr. Janssen sounds a bit stuffy, is not always on pitch, and generally lets us down.

### On the Jazz Side . . .

By JIM "POPS" WINDUS

Last week I said that I would carry out my discussion of jazz, giving or attempting to give, a workable definition, and also of the changes in form that have overtaken jazz. But time is short, and I have been caught with my books down, so will instead just give with the platter chatter, and news of who's who in the business.

Good news to those who are Woody Herman fans. He has finally got a sponsor for his air shot. Comes in over KEX from Portland or any American Broadcasting company station, at 5 p.m. every Saturday. In my humble opinion, Herman's Herd is the finest white band in the country. And with this air shot he will be able to reach more people than he has with his fine records.

I heard the first show last Saturday afternoon, and it was a killer. The radio almost blew a tube, and so did I. The cats really jumped. Made with a lot of his fine head arrangements. And that Frances Wayne. What a fine chirp. No fooling, she is one of the top vocalists today. Watch her. She will soon be giving Jo Stafford a mad run. If you have heard her sing "Happiness Is Just a Thing Called Joe," you know what I mean.

Another fine deal about the show is that it is not cluttered with a lot of jokers or squares, all trying to get into the act, or make with the big funny jokes. Failing miserably, they just louse up the show. Instead, the whole half-hour is devoted to music and meeting the band, with just a little time for commercials. And they assure you of their intention to leave the show just as it is. It is a good deal, MacNeil.

But even with this unique innovation to radio, a show featuring a band and that is all, one still has to turn to records to get his mellow kicks. Which leads into the following pitch. Capital has cut four albums of jazz.

But these are not just the ordinary run of jazz albums, but were cut with a purpose. They run under the group title of "The history of Jazz," and cover the whole jazz cycle from its inception back (Please turn to page seven)

## Powder Burns

By REX GUNN

The hills stream long in Oregon, they span the hand of God; But the hills stream less than the nose of he who treads upon her sod.

George was just a small cold germ.

There was apparently nothing different about George from thousands of other little cold germs who burrowed beside the old cold germs and drank with eager virus the tales of bold cold germs.

George enjoyed them all but his greatest joy was to snuggle comfortably into a tender membrane and list to the husking rasp of old germ Whooping Fluonia.

#### Now Way Back Thar

No one could so successfully tickle a larynx or water a nostril or scratch a tune on a death rattle as could old Whooping.

"Why I can remember," said old Whooping, "when all we had to work with was sulphur and molasses."

He gave the young germs a meaningful glance.

"You younguns got all the advantages. You can choose your own field, and they're dern nigh unlimited. There's cigarettes, cough drops, salve, nose drops, vapo-rubs, lipstick, and lots of others. All them things start the case for you. All you got to do is hope on and dig in."

#### The Plot Thickens

Old Whooping paused and spat a well-aimed wad of mucous onto the left tonsil.

"Besides that," he said, "us old germs got ten million stories started on how to cure colds and one of 'em sticks on all those durned fool humans.

"One of my best cases (died in four days, he did) got clear to the edge of the grave on a home remedy. All I had to do was push."

George caught the next sneeze out into the foggy campus air and dreamed of the soggy six months yet to be.

"Who knows," he thought as he lodged himself in a left nostril, "I too, . . ."

He weathered a sneeze and burrowed deeper.

## Way back When...

# Cal Handed Oregon a Crushing Defeat

By DORRIE HABEL and TRUDIE CHERNIS

#### 30 Years Ago

Interest in the proposed women's memorial building was steadily increasing, and alumni clubs and other organizations throughout the state were working for the new campus building. Result—Gerlinger hall of today.

Homecoming plans soared sky-high as officials in charge predicted a fighting chance that 10,000 home-comers would be on the campus in one day.

"California won her first collegiate football game by defeating the Sherman Indian school 44 to 7."

"MEN HAVE MAJORITY OF 71 OVER WOMEN" Those were the good old days. "Among the 788 students registered at Oregon this year, 427 are men and 356 are women. This means that 71 more men than women attend the University."

HAMPTONS, "where cash beats credit," ran this ad in the Emerald: "Bon Ton corsets have distinctive style. In the latest models of every Bon Ton are noted the daintily curved waist, higher bust, shorter skirt, and ample bon-

ing, giving the much needed shape and support and embracing milady's charm and comfort."

Pi Beta Phi, oldest women's fraternity, made its campus debut.

#### 20 Years Ago

Emerald front page gave four out of five columns to the Oregon-California football game, highlights picked as: WINNING SPIRIT FLARES — TEAM READY FOR BRUINS, Gunning for the Golden Bear, OREGON DEMANDS THAT CALIFORNIA BE HUMBLER IN TOMORROW'S GAME. "The time has come for Oregon to step out and demand victories. 'Victory' and not 'Hold 'em Oregon' must be the battle cry if the University is to achieve athletic success."

Heed was paid to a quotation from a San Francisco paper, "The game will be played at Portland, Saturday, and will come as a welcome diversion to the Bruins after their hard battle against the Olympic club and St. Mary's . . . California figures to win by 4 or 5 touchdowns, at least."

Plans for Portland rally sailed high wide and handsome: "Three o'clock classes dismissed . . . huge serpentine parade will start from

special train stopping on Morrison street . . . whole noisy parade will then proceed through the business districts and then to Multnomah club where a big stag rally smoker will be held." That was real "rally rally" spirit.

Now for the morning after—no mention on front page other than in the story: "VARSITY STARTS HARD GRIND FOR STANFORD GAME" which mentioned: "the slate is clean again, and everything is ahead. There is no crabbing on the part of the coaches against the team because of the crushing defeat on Multnomah field last Saturday." The score of the game was never mentioned!

#### 10 Years Ago

"Bids for the construction of the new \$120,000 University infirmary will be opened in Portland Nov. 13, building will start between Dec 1 and 15, will be complete by fall term, 1936." The birth of the 'pill palace'.

Emerald "Band News": "Duke Ellington's new record, 'Accent on Youth,' is a bit of all right. Turning from sublime to ridiculous, have you heard Dorsey brothers who used to be so smooth . . . now reverting to commercial like Lom- (Please turn to page seven)