

OREGON EMERALD

LOUISE MONTAG Editor	ANNAMAE WINSHIP Business Manager
MARGUERITE WITTEW Managing Editor	GLORIA GRENFELL Advertising Manager
JEANNE SIMMONDS News Editor	
MARILYN SAGE, WINIFRED ROMTVEDT Associate Editors	

Editorial Board
Mary Margaret Ellsworth, Jack Craig, Ed Allen, Beverly Ayer

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

All-Student Committee...

Homecoming plans are now more than prospective. Actually the first Homecoming weekend since 1942, November 30, December 1 and 2 will be restored to its traditional place as the biggest event of fall term—if the students come through.

Down to the last detail, Chairman Bill McLennan and his committeemen have scheduled a program designed to entertain returning alums. But the final impression that home-comers will take with them from Eugene Sunday night cannot rest solely with the committees.

It appears that present-day students do not realize the size and significance of Oregon's Homecomings. In the fall of '41, the campus was crowded with 6000 visiting ex-Webfoots. Eight thousand alums returned to the "old school" during the 1938 Homecoming.

This year's schedule, as outlined by the chairman, will include the events which have figured in the memories of returning Oregon students in the past. Alum and Order of the O luncheons and meetings, a program, rally, and bonfire, a little civil war football game, Homecoming dance, and an official welcome girl will all make up the first peace-time Homecoming in four years. Among the living organizations, the customary banner contest will be held.

We do not wish to hear the members of the classes of the 10's, 20's, 30's and 40's lament the lack of spirit and enthusiasm of 1945 Webfoots, for we know there is no lack but an occasional dormancy. Here's to the biggest Homecoming weekend conceivable—and a student body solidly behind it.

Report on the Russians...

"Cooperative efforts have sharply reduced the clashes, and no fatal altercations have occurred for three weeks . . ." the Associated Press reported yesterday in connection with Russo-American altercations in the United States occupation zone of Berlin.

In local incidents and in affairs of international scope, the United States and the USSR are meeting problems which must be solved with mutual understanding if world organization and peace is to be possible. This situation is made plain to the American public almost daily in the news reports and columns of opinion.

Today General Victor A. Yakhontoff, who was a general in the Russian army during World War I, will discuss the focal point of the situation: "Is Cooperation with USSR Possible?"

General Yakhontoff was a member of the Russian general staff under the czar and later became assistant secretary of war in the Kerensky government. Since 1929 he has visited Russia four times and has had a chance to see the changes made by the Communist party.

Whatever his opinions may be, they will be based on a background of close association with Russian affairs. His past experiences in the Russian government give him the advantage over anyone who has made all his observations through research and study.

Some Americans already are predicting an approaching conflict with the Soviet union. General Yakhontoff may be expected to shed light on the possibilities of living with and liking the Russians.

Waiting or Working . . .

"Which job shall I take?" has replaced the question, "Where can I get a job?" in the last few years. College students of the present generation have had little contact with the difficulties of finding a job that were so evident to those who preceded them.

Now the pendulum is beginning to swing back to the other side. It will not be easy to get highly-paid jobs during summer

Way Back When . . .

'Debutante Dolores' Advised Damsels

By TRUDIE CHERNIS and DORRIE HABEL

THIRTY YEARS AGO
"WOMEN ARE ALL RIGHT"
"I don't see why a woman can't be as good a reporter as a man, if not better, if she has the education."

Those were the words of John L. Travis, news editor of the Oregon Journal, during his lecture on "Journalism As a Profession," given in Guild hall. "She should be able to cover a football game equally as well as a prizefight or any other kind of a story that could be covered by a man. I have known about a half-dozen women who could cover a story as good as any man."

"Oregon out-doped, out-experienced, out-weighted, is ready for O.A.C. but not licked, according to Coach Bezdeh." Long headlines for the Homecoming game!

The newest thing in women's footwear by Schaefer Bros.: "These come in soft kid leather in 14 button style. Goodyear welt, Louis heel, and the new gypsy toes—\$4.25."

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Homecoming and U. of O. vs. O.A.C. football game again lead the news. "This is Oregon's much

sought realm of playing big attendance football. Football enthusiasm is running higher than ever before. Attendances are larger all over the country, and Oregon has fallen in with the swing of things. Oregon is moving in the big league company for the first time in football history so that it keeps the officials busy finding room for the spectators."

Parade, frosh fire rally, and smoker started off the eleventh Homecoming program.

Even the rain was included: "Rain is an important factor in Oregon's Homecoming. It gives the coeds a chance to wear their natural garb, sweat shirt, slicker, and galoshes. It prevents the football players from becoming overheated and helps to revive them when they pass out. It has never failed to put a wet blanket on the opponents' luck." A few days later, despite high hopes, headlines ran: "O.A.C. Wins 24-13."

TEN YEARS AGO
From the "Dependable advice for dismayed damsels" column by Debutante Dolores:
Dear Dolores,

I am a bit shy when writing this problem to you—but I hope you will understand.

An evening which might be per-

fect is spoiled for me because I am in agony for fear my lipstick will be smeared when I come into the sorority house or worse yet, for fear it will have left an imprint upon the lips of my date.

Sometimes when I feel that the man is about to kiss me I wipe off the lipstick with my handkerchief—before succumbing—but somehow the romantic glint in his eyes dies down in the mean time.

Dolores, please tell me what to do, I am sure other girls on the campus would also like your advice on this subject.

H. D.

Dear H.D.,
My advice to a complication as ponderous as yours would be to wear a scant amount of any lip rouge on evenings when you believe such a situation will arise. However, I realize there are times of love at first sight, and to this I would say, kiss and make up your face later, if there is such a case you will be too engulfed in yourselves to even notice other people are smirking at your frivolity, and with each other, love is blind.

Dolores.
Could have tried Don Juan lipstick—it stays "on and on and on and on."

Clips and Comments

By CARLEY HAYDEN

With Jan Garber and his orchestra scheduled to play at the Homecoming ball Nov. 24 and an elaborate program planned for the bonfire rally, the third annual Homecoming Weekend celebration at University of California at Berkeley is expected to be a terrific success on the Cal campus.

The campus coeds at Mills college rolled up their blue jeans and let down their hair for the most hilarious dance of the year under the theme of Bit and Spur Barn Dance. From reports it lacked only the "characteristic odor."

The president's office at Mills college called upon a certain coed to serve tea during a notable occasion and was shocked into polite silence by her answer . . . it ran this way—"Since the physical education department (whew) doesn't allow activity cuts this year, I'm afraid I can't oblige!"

Stanford's eighth war loan drive is continuing as the Cellar bond booth sold stamps and bonds and auctioned the faculty much as the University did.

Class elections were declared unconstitutional at Texas Christian university after the council election committee found that students had been voting for student body offices and offices other than those of their respective classes.

A sticker showing a blue and gold Oski spanking a baby Bruin and bearing the words "Cal Homecoming, 1945" and "Beat Bruins" are being distributed for students at University of California at Berkeley. The sticker, a product of the homecoming publicity committee is being displayed on books and in prominent places to remind students and their friends of the Homecoming Celebration.

Withering the crepe-clouds of war-gloom and setting a new university tradition, the first student homecoming dance proved a memorable climax to homecoming activities at the University of Washington.

Students at Drake University, Des Moines to the statehouse, and annual Skip Day with a parade through the downtown streets of Des Moines to the statehouse, and with an evening dance at the student union building.

Stanford has something new in the line of controlling bottle-necks at the AST stag dances. In order to eliminate the massing of stags on the dance floor, and coeds and bashful males are intermingled. . . . the MP's handle it!

University of California super-salesmen parked themselves on the steps of a campus building last week and proceeded to do a land office business for a few days selling bubble liquid. University officials soon found out about it, and the bubble vendors were forced to leave by campus police.

Olsen and Johnson, laff team of "Laffing Room Only," and a troupe from that current Chicago stage play kicked-off for Northwestern's Victory Bond drive.

The newest thing in dance decorations was introduced by the Kappas at Indiana university last week. The pledges dressed as toy animals and dolls furnished the entertainment and decoration for the actives and their dates!

University of Illinois' ice skating rink will open a week late. Reason: the floor must be smoothed out in places where the army kept pickle barrels during its 1943 occupation of the rink.

Homecoming weekend at Drake
(Please turn to page six)

vacations, and part-time employment will be harder to find. While the nation is wrestling with the problem of providing full employment, students may see the signs of things to come and prepare themselves to meet future demands.

A well-planned program calls for some serious consideration of individual courses before the date of registration.

Within the next six weeks, each student has had the time to map out his course for winter term. If he is taking a subject merely as a filler or because he thinks it is a pipe, he should look for a more valuable substitute now.

Unless each term contributes something to each person's education and preparation for earning a living, the whole four-years may just become a period of marking time.

Notes

On Record

On the Classical Side . . .

By BETTY JANE BENNETT
Nathan Milstein has done it again . . . this time it's the "Symphony Espagnole" of Lalo. His fine performance as an artist on the Concert Series a few years ago completely won Oregon students and a repeat performance can be heard in his new recording of this celebrated Spanish symphony.

In my opinion, there is no finer interpretation of this concerto on wax. Mr. Milstein's liquid tone and rousing spirit give much lustre to the highly-spiced music. Backed by Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia orchestra, this recording is a must.

Eddy Album

In spite of his increasing age and Hollywoodish mannerisms, Nelson Eddy's performances on records continue to attract much deserved attention. For devotees of light opera and encore numbers, his latest album will prove interesting.

Arranged as a miniature concert, the album includes: "Without A Song," and "Great Day" from the musical show "Great Day;" "Red Rosey Bush" and "Frog Went A-Courtin'," folk songs from the Appalachian Mountains; "My Message" and "Because," by Guy d'Hardelot; and "I Love You" and "Strange Music," both from the operetta "Song of Norway." Mr. Eddy is good on folk tunes, and the two contained in this album are outstanding. This set consists of four ten-inch records.

Lack of Charm
Gripe of the week is the good shellac wasted on the new album
(Please turn to page six)

forester
JEWELERS

756 - 760 Williamette
EUGENE, OREGON
Telephone 3131