

# OREGON DAILY EMERALD

LOUISE MONTAG  
Editor

ANNAMAE WINSHIP  
Business Manager

MARGUERITE WITTWER  
Managing Editor

GEORGE PEGG  
Advertising Manager

JEANNE SIMMONDS  
News Editor

MARILYN SAGE, WINIFRED ROMTVEDT  
Associate Editors

Art Litchman, Tommy Wright  
Co-Sports Editors  
BYRON MAYO  
Assistant Managing Editor  
MARYANN THIELEN  
Assistant News Editor  
BERNARD ENGEL  
Chief Copy Editor

ANITA YOUNG  
Women's Page Editor  
JACK CRAIG  
World News Editor  
BETTY BENNETT CRAMER  
Music Editor

### 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.

## Old Enough to Vote? . . .

"If I'm old enough to fight for my country, I'm old enough to buy beer."

Servicemen from 17 to 20 made this declaration frequently during the war. Now it's being applied to the right to vote.

A "Vote at 18" committee has started a movement to change the state constitution so that 18-year-olds can vote in Oregon state elections. They hope to get 23,103 voters to sign petitions so that the measure will be on the ballot in the November general election.

While the committee looks to labor and farm groups and veterans' organizations for support, it might seek the advice of educators, also. College professors and high school teachers have the best chance to see the intellectual development of the youth of Oregon. In day to day encounters in the classroom, an educator can gauge the students' knowledge of governmental affairs and the soundness of their reasoning.

The tie-up between the right to vote and the right to fight sounds good, but it doesn't necessarily hold true. An 18-year-old would be a better front-line fighter than Wendell Willkie or Franklin Roosevelt would have been. But the franchise should not be based on the ability to fight.

## Spring Term Statistics . . .

Billy Rose slapped college girls in the face by declaring that, with few exceptions, beautiful girls do not go to college. Simultaneously, Lawrence Gould, consulting psychologist at the University of Southern California, warned, "College is no place for a woman if she is interested in a husband."

To prove this point, Mr. Gould hauls out a tidy list of statistics. Quoting the Metropolitan Life Insurance company report, he says that of women in the United States between 45 and 49 years old:

Ninety-five per cent of those who left school by the sixth grade are or have been married.

Ninety-two per cent of those who went on to the seventh or eighth grade have "Mrs." before their name.

Eighty-eight per cent of those attending high school and 84 per cent of those who had a year or so of college have been married.

Of the girls who held college degrees, only 70 per cent ever married.

The Daily Trojan commented that the figures indicated a man does not desire for his spouse one who is intellectually inclined.

While their beauty and their chances for marriage are being denounced by the "experts," the number of coeds at the University of Oregon has shown a steady increase. The girls are defying the experts, for few of them will admit a lack of beauty or a disapproval of the institution of matrimony.

In the midst of spring term at the U, it would take more than Billy Rose, the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, and Lawrence Gould to convince Oregon coeds that they're doomed to be old maids.

A thinking driver doesn't drink—a drinking driver doesn't think. Everyone agrees that alcohol and gasoline won't mix, but nearly everyone thinks he hasn't had too much. You don't have to be drunk to be dangerous.—National Safety Council.

"I have the right-of-way"—famous last words of traffic. Caution is the only winner in right-of-way arguments. If you insist upon your rights, you are the dope you think the other fellow is. It may not be your fault, but it's your funeral.—National Safety Council.

## Way Back When . . .

# Flowers Were Forbidden For Junior Prom Dancers

By Dottie Habel and Trudi Chernis  
Thirty Years Ago

Flowers were forbidden and prices set at \$1 for the Junior Prom, "so that everyone may be able to go." A committee was appointed to see that no one got inside the door "with the sign of a nosegay."

"At a meeting of the student body of Oregon Agricultural college, a constitutional amendment was proposed prohibiting freshmen from smoking either cigars or cigarettes in public." It's about time!

Emerald ad: "A superb collection of all that's smart—fashionable pumps and oxfords to the new high-top boots. Newest models of ivory kid and feature the new ivory heels to match in this unique showing."

The April Frolic netted \$46.20 for the women's league. This was to go to the fund for the erection of a women's building.

Twenty Years Ago  
The loving cups awarded for the winners of Song Week, Junior Weekend, were presented to Pi Beta Phi, women, and Beta Theta Pi, men.

For the first time in the history of the University, total registration reached 3000. The freshman class was much larger than any other class ever registered. And they were proud!

Times have changed department: "Friendly Hall and Theta Chi in Net Finals."

Double meaning: "A jolly bunch of our young people went out on a kodaking expedition Sunday that resulted in many exposures and a very enjoyable time."

Ten Years Ago  
The new Howe baseball field was dedicated between showers at the scheduled but postponed Oregon-OSC baseball game. The hundreds of fans had hopes until the last minute that the game would be played.

A cut of \$50,000 in the operating budget of the state system of higher education for 1936-37 was approved by the state board. Chancellor Hunter declared that more revenue must be obtained to prevent damage to the system.

The inter-fraternity council adopted a sealed bid rushing system to be placed in effect next term. The house presidents struck out provisions permitting summer pledging, before it was approved.

"With the sound of his famous violin, Paul Pendarvis, maestro of the Pacific coast's outstanding orchestra, will officially open the 1936 Journalism Jam. It is understood that Pendarvis plans to play one of the songs written by Helen Jones, campus songwriter."

## Telling the Editor

### About Registration . . .

What happens if you forget to bring your yellow added-course slip with you to your one-hour class for your instructor to sign?

And your imagination is too slight to have realized what a momentary "stamp" on a registration card could involve miles and miles of "red tape" taking hours and hours. Having your mind changed for you because one or another class section is filled makes no difference.

So next day you must go to Johnson hall to get a yellow slip. "You must go to this instructor at that building and get his signature and so on for each one." You have decided to add those two one-hour classes you wanted while you are at it. "Be sure to get your adviser's signature at the end." You realize she is on the campus but one day a week. You are mad already.

Taking Day Off  
As to when each one of these dignitaries is taking the day off, what time they're going out for coffee, when this and that meeting is going to start for which one and how many hours it's going to last, which one has appointments for where—these are unwritten statistics.

The professor's posting his office hours on the door gives little if any enlightenment to all this. You call up on the phone and get inadequate or misrepresented information, or no information at all. You discover that as you make your 13th, 14th and 15th trip, and so on. This is no exaggeration.

Then if you just can't get the last signature in by the deadline, you only have now to start over, early hours and late hours, your game of chance—getting data as to why you are now late.

Surprisingly you still persist.

Come back Tomorrow  
The last requirement, weighty enough, is the committee to gather the data thus acquired so they can

fine you. "Come back tomorrow." . . . Now you want to kick and scream, but that isn't a socially accepted outlet. You write it off instead.

Oh yes, you have your course to digest meanwhile, but when?

If a system could be arranged whereby instructors could be in their offices certain hours during the two weeks of late registration and have these hours published they might find the G.P.A. of some of their students going higher. And on registration day, "red tape" resulting from many little details which require so much time could be avoided. Have at McArthur court a booth for each professor to be stationed in through a reasonable part of that day.

Jean Korish.

## Notes On Record

### On the Classical Side . . .

By Betty Bennett Cramer  
An interesting premiere was presented recently in New York by the newly organized Festival Negro Chorus. Written by Hall Johnson, organizer and conductor of the choir, the work is entitled "Son of Man." It is described as a musical meditation in the Negro idiom. Instead of being entirely derived from the old-time spiritual, the score is characterized by original songs and dramatic musical episodes. Hall Johnson is best known as author and composer of "Run Little Chillun" and musical director of "The Green Pastures."

Other Premieres  
Other notable recent premieres are Samuel Barber's "Concerto for Violoncello and Orchestra, Op. 22, (Please Turn to Page Seven)

## Congressional Comments

By Ted Hallock

We're in the starry-eyed school are going to attend Harris Ellisworth's lecture en masse. All three of us. We are also going to ask the good congressman to devote five minutes of his allotted time to "How I Put in My Vote Against OPA, and Why." For those who care to know a wee bit more about Mr. E. and his political philosophies, we recommend New Republic's summary of voting records, or the Congressional Record itself, as excellent biographical reading.

Juan Peron has definitely stated Argentina's immigration policy: preference to be given Italian, Spanish, and Irish emigrants. Evidently the UN do not think it odd that one fascist nation is openly planning to harbor exiles and excess from three other fascist nations. In case you wonder about Eire being titled fascist, we cite a UP dispatch as of Wednesday: "The Irish government has granted sanctuary to twelve German and Japanese diplomats who are still living openly in Eire despite all Allied efforts to get them out." We are not defending the British Empire, in condemning De Valera's regime, nor are we sanctioning Eire's role during the war and the peace, as fitting her supposedly neutral attitude. Just setting down the facts.

### More Pearl Harbor

Happened to pick up the November 12, 1941, issue of the Record last night and found some real pearls of Congressional wisdom therein. Said Mr. Hamilton Fish in debate against amendment of the neutrality act: "I am convinced that America is making herself invincible on land, sea, and air, and, therefore, has nothing to fear from foreign dictators now or in the future." Which statement was made less than one month before our "invincible" navy met and crushed the fascist forces at Pearl Harbor.

It is true that, as a Republican, Mr. Fish may have been denied access to the files at G.H.Q., therefore may not have sensed the imminence of the Hawaiian disaster. Yet we seem to recall reading in the fairly accessible, and fairly public, Encyclopedia Britannica, about that time: "Army, U.S.; standing strength: 235,000." The facts.

On that same day Mr. Smith, of Virginia, seemed to feel that "labor barons" were driving us to war and were in strict cahoots with the enemy. We don't recall having read of any C.I.O. class rings on downed Jap pilots at P.H. Nor do we remember whether it was Du Pont or R. J. Thomas who financed the newest Mitsubishi plant in Japan. But of course those are only the facts.

### England's Lands

Mr. Richards, of South Carolina, seemed to have lacked a little foresight, three weeks before Pearl Harbor, when he said: "Would it help England for us to go all-out into this war now when the world knows that our non-belligerence is the sole thing that is holding Japan back from attacking English possessions in the Pacific?" We weren't aware that Hawaii had been ceded to Great Britain in 1941.

We were not too surprised to see that Oregon's Mr. Pierce held the line. Said he: "You are either for our American government, our American ideals, and our American way of life, and you are then on our side, or you are for the Nazi ideal and you are on the side of Hitler. There can be no neutrals." We didn't mean to re-hash Pearl Harbor, but merely wanted to show you part of "How Congressmen Spent Their Day As Congressmen on November 12, 1941." We would

(Please turn to page seven)