

OREGON DAILY EMERALD

The Oregon Daily Emerald, official publication of the University of Oregon, published daily during the college year except Sundays, Mondays, and final examination periods. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Eugene, Ore. Member of the Associated Collegiate Press

BOB FRAZIER, Editor	BOB CHAPMAN, Business Manager
BILL YATES Managing Editor	JUNE GOETZE, BOBOLEE BROPHY Co-News Editors
WALT McKINNEY, JEANNE SIMMONDS, MARYANN THIELEN Associates to Editor	
WALLY HUNTER Sports Editor	
PHYLLIS KOHLMEIER HELEN SHERMAN Assistant Managing Editors	BARBARA TWIFORD Advertising Manager
National Advertising Manager.....Marilyn Turner	Circulation Manager.....Billi Jean Riethmiller

Thus It Must Be

Unless something unforeseen occurs, the dean of women's office will remain in its new location in far-off Emerald hall, and there is no possibility that it will be returned to the old quarter in Gerlinger. For those who question why, there is an answer.

Years ago Johnson hall lived up to its name as an administration building. Besides housing the president and his assistants and the business office, the deans of men and women and personnel administration had offices there. Gradually other offices moved in. For example the chancellor of the Oregon state system of higher education now has his office in the original president's space, moving the president on to the first floor. Office space was as scarce then as classroom space is now.

In 1937 the dean of women's office was temporarily moved into Alumni hall (actually Gerlinger, the west end, and Alumni, the east end, are two distinct buildings separated by a heavy fire wall) until more suitable arrangements could be made.

Moving an office into Alumni hall was really trespassing on the original purpose of the building, a gift to the University to be used by the students. The south lounge, which the dean has been using, is for women to relax and chat. The north lounge belongs to the men; however, it is still being used as a reception room for the Gerlinger women living on the third floor. As soon as adequate dormitory facilities are available the room will be reconverted to a men's lounge. The upstairs hall is too richly furnished for daily use and will continue to be reserved for special functions. In other words, as soon as it is properly furnished, Alumni hall will be given back to the students. When the new dormitory is built, the third floor of the hall will again be available for student meetings.

Even though Emerald hall seems to have been erected in a veritable wilderness, it will not stand alone for long. The campus is moving east—the only direction in which it can move, if one will stop to think. The women's dormitory will be one block east of Emerald hall and the student union building will be nearly due south of it. Although called a temporary structure, Emerald hall will be used for at least ten years.

The important thing is that once again the business, registrar and personnel offices have been brought together under one roof. Their business is so inter-related that students actually will save time under the new arrangement.

Students, sometimes limited by a four-year view, are apt to be impatient of change, especially when it is tabbed temporary, but until more funds are available the University is forced to carry out its long-range policy in a series of short steps.

M.E.T.

A Wise Choice

We were pleased to read in Wednesday's Emerald that Art Johnson, sophomore representative on the executive council, is the winner of the Huestis cup, awarded annually to the outstanding independent freshman.

Art Johnson certainly deserves this honor. A year ago he was elected president of his freshman class, a true honor for any freshman. Customarily the honor had gone to fraternity men who had the backing and political advice of their brothers. It is a difficult feat for a freshman to step into the picture the first few weeks, without a tightly-knit "system" behind him, and capture the votes of a majority of his classmates.

To make the achievement even more notable, Art Johnson is an independent of that truly independent group who live in no organized group, wear no man's collar, and by the same token have no "machine" behind them.

We predict a brilliant future for Art Johnson on the campus. We believe the straight forward approach of men of his type can, and sometimes has, licked the chicanery and back biting so often associated with campus politics.

The Daily Bruin reports that "Contrary to Popular opinion, the bound edition of the 1932 Astounding Science Fiction will not be required for courses in atomic physics."

Sign near Dallas, Texas: Remember to chaperone your cigarette; it should never go out alone.

Ex-Chancellor Calls For Confederation

By BOB FRAZIER

A confederation of European states, working under the leadership of the United Nations, was seen as the great hope of Central European nations Tuesday night by Dr. Kurt von Schuschnigg, former chancellor of Austria.

The former chancellor, who was imprisoned when Hitler effected his Anschluss in March 1938, was in Eugene to speak to the Knife and Fork club. He met reporters after his address.

Dr. von Schuschnigg cited the "Benelux" agreement and the customs union now proposed between Italy and France as the type of thing he wished to see in Central Europe. All nations he emphasized, should be eligible for membership in the confederation, but the union should not wait for recalcitrant nations to join.

A confederation of this type, he told reporters, would work to implement the Marshall plan, which he saw as a great opportunity for the smaller European nations. The nations would derive more than dollars from the plan, he explained. They would also pick up a spirit of cooperation and mutual aid.

No Future Seen

He said he saw no place in the post-war European picture for small nations of the type of pre-war Austria, the "capital city without a nation." Customs barriers and regional pride makes economic health an impossibility, he feels in these middle Danubian heirs to the old Austro-Hungarian empire.

Communism, the former chancellor believes, will never be adopted by the Austrian people, as long as they have freedom to express their honest choice. He said he saw Austria's future in the "moderate left," perhaps a balance between the two more radical wings.

After the formal interview the reporters and Dr. von Schuschnigg adjourned to the Officers' club bar in the Eugene hotel, where the former chancellor and concentration camp inmate expressed a great fondness for American beer.

He Likes our Beer

He recalled the American officer who produced a few cans of "your three point two" just after his liberation in May 1945. "Wonderful," he recalled, "The first real beer in seven years."

After Hitler's troops and Austrian Nazis took over the Austrian government in March 1938, Dr. von Schuschnigg was held in protective custody, and in a number of political prisons. "I am an expert on prisons."

On Pearl Harbor day he was moved to the huge Sachsenhausen camp near Berlin, where 65,000 political prisoners were

(Please turn to page three)

Spinning Platters

With MICHAEL CALLAHAN

Fame and glory (in small print) come to all men sometime, but imagine our surprise when we heard our first column being boosted over a local station's disc-jockey program last week. We have now ripped all push-buttons but that one off our radio.

Classic lines: "Sensation is a mild word for the scoop Victor has scored on its Heritage of Music series. Dusting off the old master-key-records in its files, Victor re-recorded them on modern platters and has once again made available the classics of such great artists as Caruso, McCormick, Schumann Heink, and others. These reproductions have the "distant" sound of the old gramophones on which the artists originally recorded, but still rate as superb . . . Columbia thought it had won first jump on the postwar opera market when it issued a complete La Traviata album, featuring the orchestra and singers of the Rome Opera company. But, almost without exception the critics slammed their production, much to Columbia's surprise. Victor is quietly going ahead on its own album, reported to include Toscanini and some of the great Met stars. Keep an eye out for the Victor release, with that much talent it can't help but click.

We think Victor missed a good bet when they failed to follow up the phenomenal success of their Glenn Miller album with more of the same, rewaxed from old Bluebird records . . . Columbia on the other hand, is ready for the September college market with All Time Favorites, an album of the greatest arrangements by their top popular artist, Harry James. The Horn leads his ork in in new recording of

his best, and each one is a hit. With Sleepy Lagoon, Ciribiribin, Music Makers, You Made Me Love You, Flight of the Bumble Bee, Concerto for Trumpet, and both the One O'Clock and Two O'Clock Jumps,

(Please turn to page three)



By SALLIE TIMMENS

Now that Harry James has made his impress on the campus, it's back to the books for a day of concentrated studying before the weekend arrives. First of all, let me publically express my best wishes to Barbara Sundett who may be easily reached at the Pi Beta Phi house, not the Kappa residence as previously mentioned. Also from the Pi Phi house, Sally Mueller, last year's Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, has been tapped for Kwama.

Speaking of Kappas, news reaches my ears that their new pledge, Jane Hull, a former Stephens gal, is getting the big rush from the Kappa Sig football man, George Bell. Beta house president Bud Cobb has been steadily seen with the Alpha Phi millrace gal, Anita Jackson, and Tom Doneka, a Stanford Chi Psi, has been number one man in D. G. Joan Heron's life of late.

Bev Heffron of the A Chi O pillars took Don Stanford's SAE pin, and Phi Sig Larry Schott planted his jewelry on sorority sister Margie Neer. Audrey Wood down at the D.G. house is now wearing Kappa Sig Al Davis's pin while on the millrace the Alpha Phis had their own excitement. Having planted his pin, Pi Kap "Doc" Crawford was delivered to Peggy Randall in a cage. It was her job to find out which key fit the lock.

The Thetas have come through with a rather unique idea. They are now putting out an anti-swearing campaign in the house, violation of said campaign being a tubbing. The incomparable Prudy McKrosky doesn't seem to be cussing the fact that Fiji Phil Twohy is coming down to see her this weekend. Congratulations to the happy, newly

(Please turn to page three)

Flowers

FOR YOUR ROOM

Mums

FOR THE GAME



Corsages for every occasion

Chase Flowers

58 E. Broadway

Phone 4240