

1949 Oreganas Still Available

New Students on the campus have been reminded that they can still order 1949 Oregana, according to members of the business staff.

Both new and old students wishing to order the books should do so at the Educational Activities office in McArthur court, the business manager urged.

The Oregana will be distributed in spring term.

Student Checks

Student employees are requested to call for their paychecks at the payroll department, main floor, Emerald hall, between the 10th and 15th of each month.

Checks not called for within a reasonable time will be canceled. Since much delay is involved in getting a cancelled check re-issued, employees are requested to call for their paychecks promptly.

Lutherans to Meet

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Antique Emerald Shows Oregon With Same Problems as Today

By Steve Loy

The Oregon Daily Emerald and Oregon haven't changed a great deal in the last 16 years. Meetings were being held upstairs in the Side and it was raining. How can you tell, look at some of the old Emeralds over at the shack.

Some students were not getting four points, just as now. An item in the May 9, 1933 issue notes that 203 students had received grade warnings. Three hundred fifty-six had one D or F, and all students with low grades could rest assured that their parents would be informed.

There was a misleading head here and there in the Emerald even in the dark days of the depression.

"Jean Failing Announces Meet of Club Heads."

A comment on the edit page a few days later inquires, "Professors?"

The Emerald was All American then too. A story in the same May 9 issue tells of the selection, with the Emerald receiving 910 points from a possible 1000.

Dads' Day plans were underway with dedication of the then new John Straub dormitory to be a part of the celebration. An editorial asks that campus smart alecs and bullies refrain from the usual rowdiness at the picnic.

An editorial page column entitled, "On Other Campuses," refers to a Barometer editorial in which the Beavers call FFA boys in Corvallis for a convention, "our little brothers." Need there be more even now?

Advertising was similar to the 1949 material except for slight differences. The Colonial Theater advertises, "Oliver Twist on our screen, any seat in the house, 15 cents." A local lumber yard wishes to sell "Canoe Fete Supplies." Pressed wood, kalsomine, veneers, paints, and wallboard.

The Emerald sponsored a 15-minute radio program, "For the athlete or the fan." Bill Hayward's life story was being run serially. A cut shows a much younger man than the leather-faced old fellow that freshmen of 1948 know only as a tradition.

Joe Gordon was a freshman. A young lady sports writer says, "He hates to comb his hair, hates to get up in the morning, is very bashful, but delights in calling girls on the telephone and talking to them for half an hour at a time without giving his name. Joe Gordon is the best baseball player the frosh have had in years. He played for Jefferson high in Portland and was the American Legion's best junior league shortstop. He thinks he would make a good pole vaulter, and would like to set heads for the Emerald."

Maybe we should take him up on it.

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