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## Prepsters—Take a Look, a Good Look

We don't want you high school seniors.

Nope, don't believe a word those palavers tell you. We'd just as soon you'd stay away from Oregon, unless...

Unless you're convinced that you really want the University of Oregon.

If agriculture is your major interest, if you intend to be a mining engineer, if forestry is your field, this is no place for you. But it is your school if you want business or music or law or architecture or journalism or liberal arts or several other major fields of study.

Oregon is weak in some phases of education. In others, it is very strong. It's up to you future college students to look over your favored fields, compare them with other schools within your finances, and then choose the university best suited for you.

It's essential to look past this one weekend deciding for or against Oregon. Duck Preview is nothing more than a wink at our institution and its extracurricular life. You do have an opportunity to visit schools and departments, but they'll be in Sunday-best, and part of the picture may be missing.

You need a critical eye when you come to a campus like this for one activity-packed weekend. If you're here just for a good time, fine, the good time is here to be had. But we don't need you as an Oregon student if you intend to come here to Eugene with a "country club" complex. In this year of 1951 and talk of deferments for college students, no campus has a right to be a "country club."

But you high school seniors know all this. You know that Oregon will be a wise choice if it excels in the fields which interest you. And you know that this is no place for ducks out of water. The University really does want you... if you want it.

## Long Live the Law School

From the news columns of Monday's Emerald, this:

"President Truman and family won't be here for the Junior Weekend festivities... but they were invited!

"In a letter received from Matthew J. Connelly, personal secretary to the President, Connelly expressed the President's appreciation for the... kind invitation."

"Anyway, it was a noble try by the members of the junior class, who sent the letter to the President."

Through the Shack window facing Fenton Hall, this:

"According to sources close to the law school, it was rumored today that President Truman had accepted the gracious invitation extended to him by the University of Oregon School of Law, to attend Law School Weekend to be held in Eugene, on May 5, 1951.

"The President purportedly said that it was necessary for him to cancel a number of prior commitments, including a conference with Prime Minister Clement Atlee, in order to attend the affair."

"Authoritative sources revealed that the President had received a similar invitation from another institution on the Pacific slope to attend a Freshman Weekend, or some such thing, but that the President had declined the invitation because he had previously planned to spend that weekend fishing in the the White House fish pond with the Senate Crime Committee.

"This reporter's source of information could not recall which institution had forwarded the invitation to the President, but remembered that it was in some way remotely connected with education."

### THE DAILY 'E'...

to Chairman Jackie Wilkes and her committees for already surpassing last year's total WSSF collections. Incidentally, you with an extra dollar, the drive is not over.

### THE OREGON LEMON...

to President Truman for his recent major policy... that one explained in the above editorial... which favors the law students over the Junior Weekend committee.

## Where Angels Fear

# Lining 'em Up: AGS, USA Presidential Possibilities

By J. S.

The word is that Mrs. Golda Wickham is interested in finding out who I am. This reminds me of the days when Emerald columnist Larry Lau wrote about "Goldie the Canary" and nobody wondered who that was.

ASUO Student Body elections are less than three weeks away—and the list of presidential possibilities is gradually filling out.

At least one AGS hopeful, Dave Rodway (junior class representative and Dad's Day chairman) has already started barnstorming around to campus houses. Understand that one of the things he's said is that the AGS is a good party no matter what the Emerald thinks of it.

Party President Bill Carey seems to be making some noises as nomination time approaches. Graduate students may run for office under the new constitution—and we're wondering whether Carey's a junior or a senior, though it may not matter. Maybe even Steve Church, senior class president, will decide to run. Also—Leslie Tooze may be back

next year to occupy an ASUO office.

Tom Barry, chairman of Homecoming last fall, seems to be out of the race now. But any number of dark horse candidates may throw their hats into the ring at the last moment.

Dame Rumor has it that the USA may aim for control of the Senate rather than try to win the student body presidency. The new constitution vests much more power in the legislative branch than is now the case; the president next year will be stripped of some of the authority presently granted to him.

Possible USA nominees for the Senate are Merv Hampton (junior class president), Virginia Wright (junior representative), Willy Dodds (Homecoming chairman in 1949 and junior class president during the fall), Bill Clothier (former president of IDC), Anita Holmes (Emerald editor), Bob Schooling (Oregon business manager), Jackie Pritzen (former Carson hall president), and Cece Daniels, (USA steering committee member).



Re:  
Dash

By Bob Funk

A few nearly extinct species on the spring-term campus:

The double-breasted afternoon classgoer. A few of this kind may still be found in the depths of Dearly Hall.

The evening studier. Often seen about campus winter term, now have all migrated north.

The spotted antisocial. This species burrows in the mud during the warm months.

Campus Vodvil is again here, and with it any number of persons who hope that they are so well costumed and made up that they won't be recognized on stage. A note to those persons: daisies won't tell, but fraternity brothers will.

This is the time of year that people disappear. Up the River, to the Coast, into the Hellig. The number of persons coming down for breakfast decreases. These and other things are manifestations of that universal disease, spring fever.

Tonight the people at the place we live are having an initiation. Initiations are rather difficult things requiring clean white shirts, a capacity to sit still, and a cold disregard for social life on one would-be enchanted evening of spring term.

Bob Schooling and Dolores Parrish, members of the Oregonana culture and such crud committee, are threatening to enter their own act in the WSSF Vodvil.

It is not so much that they think there are not enough acts in the Vodvil as it stands. It is just that they hate to confine their musical talents to the bird cage of the Student Union.

I suspect that it is the hope of every columnist during spring term (and any other term, for that matter) that his readers share his state of mental lethargy.

## Campus Critic

# '52 Oregonana Editor, Films, Get Once Over

By Don Smith

Since few people will be going to movies this weekend if the weather holds up, I'll brush them off quickly. "Born Yesterday" moves to the Mayflower, leaving the Hellig with "Father's Little Dividend," the sequel to "Father of the Bride." Haven't seen this one, but judging by the caliber of other sequel pictures, this is a film I'll make no special point to see.

"Lullaby of Broadway," a technicolor (I hope) musical with Doris Day and Gene Nelson and a bundle of favorite tunes sings into the McDonald Sunday. It's the first starring role for talented dancer Nelson—but unfortunately, according to most reviewers, the script and story is as exciting as a limp washrag.

The student union will be showing "One Touch of Venus," which has Ava Gardner is one of her earliest roles. It's a light musical fantasy adapted from the successful Broadway musical that starred Mary Martin in the early 40's. Hit song from the film is "Speak Low (When You Speak Love)." If it's raining Sunday afternoon you might drop in at the ballroom and see a good show at a cheap price—30 cents.

Well, that takes care of the movies of note in town; now I shall struggle out on a different limb and congratulate next year's Oregonana editor.

If the Emerald has been on the job (and isn't it always?), you may read elsewhere in this paper that Bob Funk has been selected yearbook editor for next year. This year and last you've been able to get a taste of Bobby's whimsy in his excellent columns on this edit page. If you're a freshman, you probably only heard about what you missed last year; but you got a taste of the Funk style in the Ore-nter,

which he edited.

Personally, I expect the cover of next year's Oregonana to have on it a robin (symbolizing the coming of Spring) standing in a blue or green lake (symbolizing whatever political party Bob is at the time supporting) and munching a peanut butter sandwich (symbolizing God and Funk only know what).

It should all be very interesting—I only wish I were going to be here.

## It Could Be Oregon



"The Private Life of William Shakespeare." Shakespeare was born in—

Dear Louise,  
How are things out on the farm? I'm writing this letter in class while old Prof. Snarf raves on—