

Oregon Daily EMERALD

The OREGON DAILY EMERALD is published Feb. 4 thru 8, 11 thru 15, 18 thru 22, 25 thru 29, March 10, Apr. 2 thru 4, 7 thru 11, 14 thru 18, 21 thru 25, 28 thru May 2, May 6 thru 10, 12 thru 16, 19 thru 22, and May 26 by the Associated Students of the University of Oregon. Entered as second class matter at the post office, Eugene, Oregon. Subscription rates: \$5 per school year, \$2 per term.

Opinions expressed page on the editorial are those of the writer and do not pretend to represent the opinions of the ASUO or of the University. Initialed editorials are written by the associate editors. Unsigned editorials are written by the editor.

Defeat in Victory

The honor code won the vote yesterday but it looks as if it lost the election.

"Yes" votes in yesterday's election totaled 973, against a "no" total of 895. That is a numerical victory for advocates of the honor code, but it is a moral victory for the code's opponents.

When this important a measure pulls only a 52.1 per cent vote majority, it means that the work of a lot of people has—for now at least—come to nothing.

A substantial margin of victory was what the honor code committee wanted before presenting the product of their labors to the faculty. This majority was a good deal less than substantial.

The apathy we've seen among students indicates that we may be lucky if the code is not accepted in the committee's meeting next week.

Such a plan would require the complete cooperation of students and faculty alike. Students have indicated that they are not interested in this type of cooperation. Ten of them were so completely disinterested that they encircled both "yes" and "no" in an I-don't-give-a-darn gesture.

We learned yesterday that a social reform can not be legislated. We hope that persons pushing the honor code will not be so completely dejected that they give up. They should now put their efforts to convincing apathetic students that an honor system really offers them something.

We won't know what the system can do at Oregon until we try it. It won't increase cheating. It might halt some of it.D.D.

Congratulations, YWCA

This is a Week.

Not National Doughnut Week, or Be Kind to Journalists Week, or Eat More Prepared Breakfast Cereals Week; this is National YWCA Week.

And though we generally toss all the tons of publicity puffery about these "weeks" in the round file, we'd like to take time in this case to give credit to a hard-working organization.

The University's YW, founded back in 1906, has grown to become one of the most active student associations in the country. Its varied program is probably the most far-reaching of any single campus organization. More important, most of its activities go beyond the point of "busy work" and are designed to meet a campus need—welcoming and orienting freshmen, developing better student-faculty relations, working with foreign students, sponsoring educational programs such as political conventions and marriage lectures.

So congratulations to the YWCA during its special week. We feel we have a worthy representative of the national organization on our own campus.—G. G.

Wouldn't Be Ponies Under Code



"Class—didn't I announce that I wouldn't tolerate a 'pony' during an examination?"

Confusion Confounded

Isn't Science Grand? Latest Soap Stops Perspiration Before it Starts

By Sam Chirman

Even after a few years of mind-broadening education under our belt it is still hard to realize completely the full extent of recent scientific advances. Only recently did light penetrate to us, in the form of a full page ad in a newspaper, and give us a dazzling glimpse of the future and of its thousand possibilities for making this world better for our yet-unborn children.

This was an ad telling in restrained terms of a new wonder soap which stops perspiration before it occurs. We noted this carefully: before it occurs. These three short, simple words opened new vistas to us.

True, in the past we had used soaps which stopped perspiration as it came; dentifrices whose benefits on our molars had prevented decay, pyorrhea and pink

toothbrush at the right moment; shampoos which had made our hair more lustrous, more easy to manage after we had washed with them—but that is ancient history; those are obsolete products of a backward civilization—now we possess, after years of research (so says the ad) a soap which prevents the ugly crime before it happens.

What possibilities indeed! Now, with these products of war-time research (the only kind of research which could possibly create such a wonder) we can market toothpastes that prevent tooth decay before we have teeth; lotions to stop baldness before we grow hair.

Naturally this soap has a secret ingredient. It wouldn't be worth advertising unless it had such an ingredient. Picture a soap without a secret—bah!—it's a failure. No soap worth its lather lacks a secret. This soap has one, naturally.

In the past other soaps have had secrets. We had Solium, Podium, and a lot other "-iums," but these were secrets of a minor sort. Our soap is not only super-secret (its formula is whispered to be ZX-5 in well informed Washington circles) but is sold with a triple-endorsed-double-your-money-back guarantee to remove all perspiration—before it occurs, needless to say.

Our soap works by killing skin bacteria on contact. These bacteria, probably believed harmless in the past—allowed to live on our skins as decent, law-abiding bacteria usually were—now are discovered to be villains. They cause the offending odors. Our soap's ingredient—sorry—secret ingredient kills all these bacteria, thus avoiding the disaster before it happens.

Grateful though we are for this miracle of science and research (war-time research, of course) we are horrified at the brutality of this soap's operation. Perhaps there is a way of avoiding all this bacterial slaughter. Perhaps a new super-super ingredient (doubly secret) could prevent bacteria before preventing bacteria to prevent odors?

On the Air...

No Daylight Time; Just Radio Mixups

By Don Collins

The sovereign ruler of the state of Oregon, with one fell swoop of his negative proclamation hand, denied the subjects of this state day-light savings time. As one of the court favorites put it, "The Governor kept us on God's time."

For the convenience of not having to tamper with your timepiece you can begin watching the radio logs carefully for time changes when the networks switch this Sunday and the provincial Dominion of Oregon remains on standard time.

Most networks are making arrangements for delayed tape recording to bring your favorite program to you at the same time. However, because of network change-overs and other general confusion, the stations won't guarantee a thing.

"Town Meeting" (KUGN, Tuesday at 9 p.m.) will discuss the question, "Was Yalta Stalin's Greatest Victory?" Affirmative speaker will be Chester Wilmot (BBC correspondent.) Arthur Schlesinger Jr. (one of the Harvard boys) won't agree.

This isn't the first time they haven't agreed. Schlesinger takes Wilmot's new book, "The Struggle For Europe," to task in current Reporter magazine just received by the subscribers.

KORE steps up its traffic safety public service series this Sunday by adding "Eugene Safety Program" at 1 p.m. and "Could This Be You" at 1:30. KORE airs the latter on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. It records alibis of traffic violators and beats any other spontaneous program for humor.

"Mr. President" (KUGN, Monday at 7:30 p.m.) will portray a story about Teddy Roosevelt... "NBC Symphony" (KUGN, Saturday at 3:30 p.m. and KGM, Sunday at 10 a.m.) will present contemporary American music.

Drew Pearson has found the way to increase the percentage of predictions that come true. Three weeks or so ago, he predicted Ike would come home and make four speeches. Last week he predicts that Ike will make two speeches. Want to try again Droop?

New series of "Latin Rhythm" starts this Saturday on KORE at 6:30 p.m. Features the popular South American tunes... Early Saturday evening music on KORE is rounded out with "Lombardoland" at 7:30.

Campus Headlines...

Kissing in Doorway Out at S.D. College

By Rae Thomas

A new ruling at South Dakota State college has replaced kissing at the door of the women's dormitory with a casual handshake.

"It isn't the idea to completely prohibit the traditional good-night kiss," says the dean of women, "but to curb prolonged half-hour demonstrations at the door."

Psychology class at City College of San Francisco, asked to write its views on the causes of college apathy, has come up with some interesting results. From a bitter record. "You have to have a student body card to breathe in this school. Most of the people who are here cannot afford the money to go to any other college, or their grades are too low.

"The only thing you have to have to get into this place is warm blood, but to get out you have to be a genius."

-- Letters to the Editor --

Complaints

Emerald Editor:

We have several complaints about the grouping of the men's living organizations as units for drawing in the Junior Weekend float parade.

The first complaint is that Jim Owens, chairman of the parade, stated specifically that the men's living organizations were to be grouped to equate the number of men in each unit in the drawing. This was not done, as is shown by figures of the Office of Student Affairs.

Our second complaint is that no two Greek men's living organizations were paired together. Contrary to this, every dormitory was paired either with one or two other dormitories or with one of the smaller fraternities.

Further, a great majority of the fraternities were not grouped at all with another men's living organization, even though the average number of men in these fraternities is 38, whereas each dormitory has approximately 50 men.

We can't understand why some of the fraternities weren't paired. We believe that each dormitory has the same right to be considered as a separate entity as each fraternity.

We expect Mr. Owens' reply will be that the dormitories in the past have not participated actively in such events. Our answer is that we cannot, when our initiative and incentive are stifled by such groupings.

Signed:

Wayne Parpala, president, Sherry Ross-Omega; Ray Glass, president, Gamma; Eddie Wah, president, Alpha; James Mead, president, Stan Ray-Stitzer; Robert Blaisdell, president, McChesney, and Ben Schmidt, president, Minturn.

To an Ag Freshman

Emerald Editor:

At risk of corrupting my own views as to how outspoken children should be dealt with, I feel it a duty to point out a few slight inconsistencies in the recent Emerald article, "On Stage," by

Toby McCarroll.

Upon reading the article, my assumption is that Mr. McCarroll is a freshman majoring in Agriculture. This assumption is based on the author's ambiguous use of extremely difficult terms such as "concert" and "opera."

This slight error in terms may possibly be due to the fact that Mr. McCarroll could not hear over the "exhibition of a considerable amount of stupidity, egotism and lack of talent" which the orchestra was producing at the volume marked by the lowly composer.

Unfortunately for the layman, the duty of the orchestra is to play the music. It is the duty of the singer to make himself or herself heard.

If, in the future, the Emerald wishes to offer official comment on productions for the public, it would be my suggestion that a more qualified writer should offer the criticism. If this is difficult, then at least get a person not given to using terms and opinions not within his comprehension.

Leonard W. Jared