

# Oregon Daily EMERALD

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

## Clean House, Oregon

An overcrowded campus schedule is plaguing Oregon this year as it has in past years. At times, campus life seems to be one gigantic tug-of-war featuring professors and the library versus campus activities with their galaxy of meetings, dances, lectures, waffle breakfasts, mixers and other assorted entertainments.

From one viewpoint, it's an excellent idea to have a wealth of activities and interests vying for student attention. After all, life is like that. We'll always have a number of things competing for our time, interest and attention.

But "activities" include promotion. And promotion on the Oregon campus skates a very thin line between just promotion and forcing students to participate in these events.

We have to draw the line somewhere.

Eventually, you find yourself sacrificing quality for mere quantity. Campus events are not as well attended as they should be; the few students really interested are forced to push harder and harder to make their "interest" a going concern; the big things get lost in the countless number of small things that have to be done.

Unfortunately, activities at Oregon are like the weather—everyone talks about them but nobody ever does anything about them. Each year several more interest groups spring up, are recognized by the Student Affairs committee, elect officers and start holding meetings.

Campus activities seldom die. That's understandable since no one group wants to legislate itself out of existence and there is no central coordination of these various groups.

Last year an effort was made to cut down on activities by eliminating the Mortar Board ball and the Military ball—two of our few all-campus dances. But is this the right direction in which to aim? The dances are gone and gone with them are a couple of weeks of hard work. Does anybody really miss them?

Oregon has a student population of 4000. Out of that group, only a small percentage of students are actively interested in "activities." That group has to man the Emerald, the Oregoniana, the ASUO senate, the SU program, the YWCA, AWS, WRA and the class honoraries, to mention only a few of the more well known campus "activities."

More clubs meet only to discuss financial and membership problems. And continually to look for something to do.

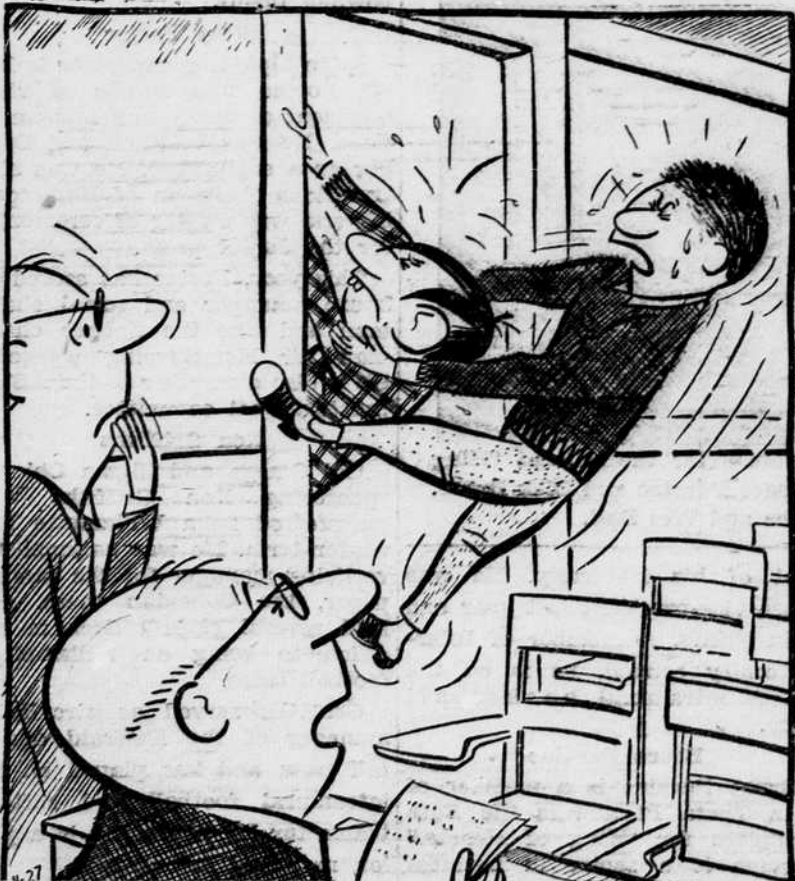
Where do we start to coordinate this mammoth operation of "busy work" rolling full speed on the Oregon campus?

The Student Affairs committee could help by making it more difficult for a new group to become recognized and by being harder on the organized groups when functions no longer seem to be filling a definite need.

Revival of the senate evaluation committee could help—by polling students on campus activities and directing a student movement to clean house with Oregon activities.

But, most important, the groups themselves will have to make the final evaluation, weigh their organization and the success of various functions, and then make the decision.

## Room For Doubt



"Sometimes I think we shouldn't have required courses."

## Letters... ...to the Editor

### Comment on Chimes

Emerald Editor:

I'd like to comment on the letter to the editor that appeared in yesterday's paper, and the three so-called "valid" reasons against chimes in the Student Union.

1. "It is an appalling waste of money." This is perhaps the only valid reason among the three. It depends upon what you regard as a waste of money. We have the Oregon seal cemented in the SU sidewalk which serves no useful purpose—a waste of money. We have endless sidewalks, criss-crossing the campus and new ones are springing up each day. Endless bushes are planted and dug up, and I cite the area around the Oriental Museum as an example. Do you also call these a waste of money? You have just as much right to object to it as you do to chimes, but, as a student, I think it's a little out of your jurisdiction.

2. "Chimes are neither necessary nor greatly to be desired." That is one man's opinion. You say further that the Student Union would be stepping out of character with the advent of chimes, quote, that "chimes carry a spiritual note (especially since they are a memorial) not in keeping with the atmosphere of the SU." You are forgetting I think that the union itself is a memorial. Are you really convinced that the dancing and coffee drinking atmosphere of the SU will be marred in some way by the ringing of chimes. I think not.

3. "The SU is no place for chimes." You would like them placed in a more suitable position, fully realizing no doubt that the SU tower is the most logical place on the campus for their quick and inexpensive installation. You even go so far as to suggest a campus chapel. Weren't you the one concerned in the beginning with what was called "an appalling waste of money?"

If I am confused at any point and you have anything to clear up for me, I'd appreciate hearing from you.

Name Withheld by request

## Oregana Requests Membership Lists

Presidents of the following organizations have been asked to turn in a list of their members to the Oregana office in the Student Union by Thursday:

- Mu Phi Epsilon, AGS council, Alpha Phi Omega, Co-op board, Inter-varsity Christian fellowship, Hui-O-Kamaaina, Nursing club, Men's PE club, Phi Beta, Phi Delta Phi, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Pi Sigma Alpha, Rally Board, Scabbard and Blade, Command Squadron, Sigma Delta Chi, WRA cabinet, and YMCA cabinet.

Any organization president unable to turn in a member list by Thursday are requested to contact Sally Ryan at Alpha Chi Omega.

## Commissions Open In WAC Reserves

The Army ROTC department has announced that any women interested in receiving reserve commissions in the Women's Army Corps may apply at the ROTC headquarters.

Qualifications for the rank of second lieutenant include all women graduates between the ages of 21 and 27 who are able to pass the physical requirements.

One feature of the women's reserve program specifies that an option may be taken on whether to serve immediately after graduation or at a later date. The regular tour of duty is set at two years.

Any woman interested in the details of the program may inquire at the Army information desk in the ROTC building.

## BA Students Schedule Trip

Over 60 students from the school of business administration will participate in actual store operation at Lipman Wolfe and company in Portland, Feb. 13, from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

The annual trip is sponsored by Eta Mu Pi, national retailing honorary. Navarre Davis is president of the group and R. E. Dodge, associate professor of business administration, is the adviser.

While at the store, each student will be assigned to a special department to observe actual store operations. The students will also be briefed on store policies and history, and will tour the building.

These tours will follow the flow of merchandise from the point where it first reaches the store, to final sale to the customer. Students will have a chance to sell whenever possible, and will be given problems to solve within their particular departments.

At the end of the day, students will have an opportunity to voice suggestions and criticisms of the store. They will also be guests of Lipman Wolfe for lunch, and will be given a 15 per cent discount on any goods they wish to purchase at the store that day.

## YW to Sell Cake For Refugee Aid

Cake will be sold Friday evening in both Carson and Hendricks halls, with the sale sponsored by the International Affairs freshmen commission of the YWCA.

Dessert will not be served in the dorms on this night and pieces of cake can be bought for 10 cents at the end of the cafeteria line.

Proceeds of the sale will go to T. Z. Koo for aid to refugees in Hong Kong.

## Best 1952 Pictures In Library Display

The best news pictures of 1952 will be on display in the current newspaper room of the library until Feb. 12. The pictures were selected by the University of Missouri school of journalism in its tenth photo competition.

The selection is made from American newspapers and news magazines and represents almost every type of photograph, including sports, animals, political subjects and human interest.

## Campus Calendar

Noon Phi Alpha Delta	111 SU
Fr Tbl	112 SU
3:00 Women's Fac Tea	Ger 2nd fl
4:00 Frosh Snoball	111 SU
SU Bd	337 SU
7:30 Price Lect	Brs rm SU
Sq Dance	Ger Anx
Condon Cl	Ger 3rd Fl
Shearing concert	Mac ct

## Tickets Available For Senior Ball

Senior ball tickets are still on sale at the Student Union main desk and through house representatives, Jack McClenahan and Bob Berry, ticket co-chairmen, have announced.

They will continue on sale until Feb. 19, the day before the dance. The Senior ball this year is formal, with dark suits for men and formals for women in order.

Bill Becker's orchestra will play for the dance, which everyone on campus may attend. Becker has been house band at Jantzen Beach and has played at many college campuses, as well as at the Palais Royale and McElroy's.

An innovation in ticket sales has been introduced this year by McClenahan and Berry. To each house salesman selling over 20 tickets they will give what amounts to a free ticket—his name on the pass list at the door of the dance.

Tickets are \$2 per couple, and the dance will last from 9 p. m. to 12:30 p. m., Feb. 20. It is directly under the sponsorship of the senior class and its president, Paul Lasker, who is serving as general chairman for the affair, "Winter Wonderland."

Nancy Reine is chairman of programs and chaperones, and has announced that Howard L. Ramey and his wife will serve as official chaperones. Ramey is an instructor in speech.

Other committee chairmen are Jane Flippo and Dick Briggs, decorations; Anne Ritchey and Jack Lally, publicity and promotion, and Ben Schmidt and Al Opplinger, class officers serving as general assistant chairmen.

## UO Art Museum Gives Free Booklet

Copies of a recently-published brochure concerning the University of Oregon's Museum of Art are available for free distribution in the Museum lobby. The Museum's history and descriptions of the building, the collections and the Museum library are included in the publication.

All galleries on the first floor and on one mezzanine floor have just been reorganized to feature in new groupings many rarely seen works from the Japanese section of the Murray Warner collection.

Both the Museum and the Museum library are now open daily, seven days a week, from 1 to 5 p. m., and in the evenings, Monday through Thursday, from 7 to 10.

## Today's Staff

Makeup editor: Jackie Wardell  
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## McDONALD

February 11-20

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