

# Oregon Daily EMERALD

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## Champions--Thrice Over

Congratulations, Oregon.

It's not every day a school walks off with three different Northern division championships in one weekend. We'd like to extend our congratulations to the members and coaches of Oregon's baseball, track and golf teams for the championship showings they made this weekend.

It takes hard work, spirit and a will to win to make a championship team. And Oregon seems to have it—three times over. Congratulations for your outstanding performance, teams.

## Economy or What?

It was hot in the Carson hall dining room—terribly hot—and the room was full of people. Some of those people had waited 45 minutes before getting through the line that seemed endless.

We wonder if any economy move is worth the discomfort dormitory residents went through Sunday.

The John Straub dining room was closed Saturday and Sunday. All the men from the Vets' dorms and Straub ate in Carson both days. And let's face it, there just aren't enough facilities in Carson to feed all those men, plus the regular number of women residents of Carson.

It was done, reportedly, to save money since many students would be going home for the weekend. This sounds plausible and reasonable—that is it does until you stop to think about the weekend.

How many students go home the weekend after Junior Weekend? Especially when that weekend is also the one before Memorial day and only two weeks before final week. People have to study sometime—this was a good weekend to do it. Saturday the Northern Division championship baseball game was played here. Probably wouldn't affect the women much, but how many men are going home with a game like that scheduled?

We're not blaming the Carson kitchen crew at all. Far from it. They did a marvelous job getting people through the line as fast as they did. Both the student and professional employees worked at top speed from the time the line opened at 1 p.m. until long after it closed at 2:10.

The line stretched into the Carson living room and doubled back into the lobby when the dining room opened at 1 o'clock. It reached into the living room until 2:00, and it was moving rapidly for the entire hour. Regular closing time is 1:45 on Sundays—at 1:45 it looked as though the line would go on forever.

Only fast work on the part of the Carson kitchen crew kept enough tables cleared so that people didn't have to wait to sit down. And they didn't run out of food—something the people at the line's end were worried about.

Dormitory residents are mad—and for good reason! Lines are to be expected in any cafeteria arrangement, but the lines this weekend were unreasonable. Saving money is an admirable thing too, but the attempt this weekend was overdone. (J.W.)

## Ring Out the Old-

The chimes are here!

The "liberty bell" tones of the chimes atop the Student Union rang out across the campus Saturday.

We do not wish to be bitter in face of defeat of Emerald efforts last fall to nullify official decision to place chimes in the SU. Perhaps a place for chimes will be found on this campus and other generations of Oregon students will carry away the toll of the bells among their fondest collegiate memories.

But we cannot find the heart to say the chimes sound better ringing out from the top of the Union than we thought they would. As a matter of fact, they sound worse. We hope the quality of the music they provide will be improved by tuning, or whatever one does to chimes, before they are used as background for any sober commencement-procession, as proposed by supporters of the chimes.

We know there are people who like the idea of chimes and see nothing ironical about their peal echoing out from the starkly modern surroundings of the SU. And those of us who have opposed chimes are already accepting them, at least with humor.

For instance, one student expressed the hope that the chimes would be set to ring 10 minutes before the hour—to remind a favorite instructor of his that the bell really meant dismissal and the end of a lecture.

We can only extend our sympathies to the residents of Straub. It's not enough that they have a construction job hammering away behind Straub during the day, when perhaps a few hall members are attempting to study. Now they have chime music ringing out at odd hours from the other side.

## It's An Idea, Bowerman



"Say, Johnson, that's not quite what we mean by 'Broad Jump'."

## Evans to Lecture On 'Color' Topic

"The Expressiveness of Color" is the title of a lecture to be given at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Science building amphitheater by Ralph M. Evans, director of the color technology division of Eastman Kodak company. Evans' appearance on campus is sponsored by the school of architecture and allied arts.

The lecture will deal with the concept of color schemes and the ways in which color may be applied successfully. Examples of color photography will be used in the lectures to illustrate these points.

Evans is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he earned a bachelor of science degree in optics and photography. From 1929 to 1933 he worked for the Twentieth-Century Fox Film corporation.

In 1935, Evans joined Eastman Kodak, where he worked in the research laboratories on projects leading to the development of color processes in photography. He has been director of the color technology division since 1945.

A member of the colorimetry

committee of the Optical Society of America, Evans is secretary of the Inter-society Color council on which he represents the Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers. He is also chairman of the Research Executive committee of the Illumination Engineering society research fund and an associate member of the American Psychological association.

## Committee OK's SU Council Plan

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a subcommittee of Andy Berwick, SU board chairman and Sandra Price, SU directorate chairman.

### Wilson to Decide

Final action on the committee's recommendation will be up to President Wilson.

The special presidential committee will continue to meet to consider applications for the position of Student Union director, which must be filled by August when Williams' resignation becomes effective. The group will recommend their choice of candidates to President Wilson for his consideration.

Serving on the presidential committee are Donald DuShane, director of student affairs; George Hopkins, senior faculty representative on the SU board; C. G. Howard, chairman of the Student Publications board, J. L. Lindstrom, business manager of the University; Gordon A. Sabine, dean of the school of journalism; Andy Berwick, former SU board chairman; Sandra Price, former SU directorate chairman, Janet Wick, AWS president, Elsie Schiller, Emerald editor, and Tom Wrightson, former ASUO president.

## Tryouts Slated For Yell Squad

Deadline for yell duke and song queen petitions has been extended to Tuesday at 6 p. m., according to Sally Stadelman, rally board chairman.

The petitions can be turned into the ASUO petition box on the third floor of the Student Union, or given to Miss Stadelman, Janet Gustafson, Olivia Tharaldson, Maeva Hair, Tom Gaines or Sam Vahey, rally board members.

Tryouts will be held in Gerlinger hall, instead of the Student Union, as previously announced. Women should wear pedal pushers or shorts, and the men should wear blues, suntans or cords to the tryouts, since they will be asked to lead a yell, besides being interviewed.

Any person who has participated on a University yell squad or who has had experience in high school is urged to try out for the 1954-55 team. Miss Stadelman emphasized, however, that previous experience is not necessary for anyone who plans to try out.

## Millrace Picture Wins Y Contest

Judy White, freshman in history, won the \$15 first prize offered by the YMCA in its all-campus photo contest which closed recently. Miss White's picture was about life on the millrace, in keeping with the contest theme of "campus life."

Second place winner in the contest was Lonnie Kellenburger, freshman in liberal arts. He received \$10. His picture showed men relaxing in Susan Campbell dormitory.

John M. Buchanan and Jack Katzenmeyer, freshmen in liberal arts, won honorable mention in the contest.

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