

# Oregon Daily EMERALD

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## Still No Spirit

Last Thursday we asked the question "What happened to Oregon spirit?" After the team's superb victory over California Saturday we thought the question answered. Nothing was wrong with Oregon Spirit that couldn't be cured by a victory.

Then we went to the rally Sunday night. We're not so sure the question about Oregon spirit has been answered.

The spontaneous gathering of some 1500 students at the depot to greet the returning team could hardly be termed a rally. Oh, there were big "welcome home" signs, a band, rally girls and a loud speaker system. But no spirit. The crowd self-consciously sang the Alma Mater and gave out with a few yells.

It even looked as if a car parade back to campus might develop. But there was no place to go (unless one followed the band to Piluso's). A lot of unharnessed energy that never developed into real spirit because of the lack of leadership.

## Helping the Small House?

Fall term rushing helps the small houses. We've heard this for four years now. We used to believe it. Then we decided to check.

Fall term rushing may help small houses—a little—but it helps the larger ones just as much. Back in 1951, when women's rushing was held in the middle of fall term rather than the first week of classes the four smallest sororities pledged a total of 31 women.

This year, these same small houses pledged 32 women. In 1951, 287 women were rushing, this year 389 signed up for rush. Early rushing helps small houses?

It's true that the 1951-52 rush period was held for women during fall term, although later than this year. However, that year and in 1952-53 men rushed during winter term. What happened to the smaller houses then?

In January, 1953, five of the smaller fraternities pledged 15 men. In September, 1954, these same five houses pledged 29. This looks good, the small houses are making a gain. Of course, only 170 men went through rush in 1953 compared to 417 this year.

Then look at the gains made by five of the campus' largest houses. A total of 62 men were pledged by these five houses in 1953, the last year of winter term rush. This year these houses doubled their pledge classes with 124 men.

Fall term rush may benefit the small houses even though two small fraternities pledged only two more men this year than in 1953.

But the larger houses—both men and women's—really receive the benefits. Freshmen come to school with certain "name" houses in mind. And there's no use kidding ourselves that they don't. They've heard that certain houses are "good" and if given a chance will pledge one of these houses before really seeing if that's the one they will like the best.

Fall term rushing doesn't help the small houses any more than it does the larger ones. Figures prove it.—(J.W.)

## Listening Party



"Don't let the housemother know we have any beer—I only bought enough for the four of us."

## College Capers ...

### From Coast to Coast

By Lucia Knepper  
Emerald Columnist

Without elaborate and unnecessary introductions, the Emerald submits College Capers ... From Coast to Coast for your reading pleasure. From week to week we shall endeavor to bring you quips and quacks from our "country cousins" at OSC and other colleges across the nation.

**BEER SHAMPOO** at Cal ... a damper was put on California's first football rally when police said beer is better for the hair. We wonder.

**PARKING** is an acute problem on the University of Oklahoma campus. Seems that a student senate meeting was interrupted by a black masked and robed stranger who brandished a knife and presented the senate president with a note asking, "What is the senate going to do about the parking problem?"

Apparently the stranger had no trouble in finding a place to park nor fast elevators to help him get to his get-away car.

**PLEDGES** from a San Jose sorority succeeded in capturing some of their actives unaware. They scattered sawdust and shaving soap all over the sorority house during a meeting. The actives were then taken to the home of one of the pledges, and spent the night washing dishes and cleaning. Beware ... all actives don't have the upper-hand when mischievous pledges are on the loose!

**UCLA Bureau of Occupations** has sent out a desperate plea to students looking for unusual jobs. Wanted are the positions of relief bartender, piano player and Irish tenor.

**DRY RUSHING** clause has been stricken from the IFC constitution on the San Jose State campus. But, it seems as if fraternities won't be able to take advantage of this situation. The clause has been re-written as follows: "Every fraternity must obey the state law in its serving or use of beer."

The constitution also prohibits bringing wine or any distilled spirits into any fraternity house. It all ended with most of the fraternities serving either coffee, punch or soft drinks.

**FRESHMEN AT CORNELL** staged the first panty raid of the year. They were met at the women's dorms by indifference and cold water.

**UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN COEDS** resent a ban by the dean of women on the wearing of Bermuda shorts. The coeds

agreed that Bermudas give the wrong impression in the Administration building, but why in the libraries?

The dean said: "Violators will be dealt with firmly while coeds turned back to find their skirts." With our weather Bermudas would certainly keep our infirmary busy!

**FROM OUR COUNTRY COUSINS** ... The latest cry from OSC is "Wanted not an imitation beaver, nor a stuffed one, but a bona fide limb-chawing specimen." "Almost every variety of native Oregon tree has been planted on the OSC campus ... which goes to prove that we really are cosmopolitan." (Since when?)

### Night Staff

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## UIS Meets Today To Discuss Policy

United Independents Students, campus political party, will hold an open discussion today at 4 p.m. in the Carson hall living room.

All students are invited to attend and to participate in the discussion, Len Calvert, UIS president, has announced. The chief topic will be preferential voting and its relation to UIS policy.

The meeting will be the first in a series for fall term.

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## Journal Selects School for Story

The University of Oregon Medical school has been selected by a far-western medical journal, The Prescriber, to be the topic of the first of a series of articles on western medical education in the September issue of the publication.

The article, prepared by the University at the request of Russell V. Lee, editor of The Prescriber, features a two page map of the medical school's growing campus in Portland.

Dr. Lee commented that Oregon's expansion and far advanced program, including the University hospital slated for completion in early 1956, were the primary reasons why Oregon was chosen to start the series.

In addition to the 75 full time faculty members, more than 400 Portland and surrounding area doctors teach part time at the school, the article reports. Currently 140 faculty members and graduate assistants are working on some 70 basic and clinical research projects in labs and clinics on the campus.

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