

+ EMERALD EDITORIALS +

Taffy Pull

by Fudge

**Our Hayward Nominees**

Probably the most cherished sports honor in Oregon is the Hayward award, which will be given for the eighth time next week at the annual Banquet of Champions in Portland. It is good to note that, as usual, the University has a top-flight group of nominees for the trophy.

The Bill Hayward memorial, named for the man who coached track here for 44 years, has become quite an institution in the annual sports fare of the state. Where it once started with about 40 guests, the number of diners now numbers in the hundreds at the Oregon Sportswriters and Sportscasters-sponsored affair.

Winner of the award is named the state's most outstanding sports figure for the past year, as judged by a vote of about 50 writers and broadcasters. Last year Oregon's George Shaw, all-star quarterback and now a professional, got into the circle.

It is easy to see that the University has provided a good share of the state's top sports figures in the past, with three winners, including alumni Chuck Holloway, past head of the Oregon AAU, Bill Bowerman and Shaw. The latter two have again been nominated for the 1955 award, as have Dick James, Lon Stiner, Jim Loscutoff, Ken Reiser, Bill Dellinger, Jim Bailey and Don Kirsch.

Out of about 75 nominees 12 will be named finalists for the award. One will be judged the winner by the board, while the other 11 will get smaller plaques for their contribution to the Oregon sports scene in 1955. Dellinger was one of the 12 finalists in last year's selections.

We have no idea who will get the award this time but we are sure that many are equally deserving.

The University has a fine group in the running, and we wouldn't be a bit surprised to see a Webfoot win it again.—(J.C.)

**Off Track Attack**

Oregon's Senator Richard Neuberger has recently become one of the first Congressmen to oppose President Eisenhower's plan of granting \$1 1/4 billion for federal aid to public schools over the next five years. It isn't that the Democrat is opposed to the idea of federal aid to schools because it came from the Republicans—it's just that he doesn't

think Oregon is going to get a big enough slice of the melon.

After Ike came out with his plan, Neuberger called on the department of health, education and welfare to determine how much each state would receive under the proposal. It figured out that the Beaver state's share is \$2,332,000 per year, or \$11,660,000 for the five years.

In comparison came the potential figures for grants as proposed by another federal aid plan, the Kelley bill. Under that one Oregon would receive \$3,863,096 per year or \$15,452,384 in four years. Naturally Neuberger took one look at these two figures and started yelling that "we wuz robbed."

The difference in potential grants is due to different formulas for giving them to each state as well as a big gap in the total amount to be granted. The administration plan calls for \$1,250,000,000 to be spread over five years and awarded on several factors which determine the school construction needs of each state. The Kelley bill asks for \$1,600,000,000 in four years to be granted solely on the basis of school age population in each state.

Neuberger, who usually indulges in such matters as squirrels, pine trees and kilowatts, will undoubtedly win some praise here in Oregon for upholding his home state's "rights" in this matter. But he's standing on weak ground.

In classifying the states according to their current school situation, the administration rated Oregon fairly high, thus requiring it to more than match any federal grants offered if the bill passes. But Neuberger says Oregon has not been a wealthy state in recent years, citing a big drop in tax collections from 1952 to 1954 as evidence.

But there are at least 11 different ways of measuring the health of school systems in each state, and the senator should know that the rise and fall of tax collections isn't one of them. Rather, Oregon has good reason to be proud of its schools since it is unrivaled by any state in the Union in consistent high standings in every school measurement category.

A school aid bill is going to have a tough time as it is without every Congressman going to bat for more money for home.

Any school aid bill will have a hard time getting passed this session, anyway, without every Congressman trying to play politics with it. It is a plan which should get bipartisan support, and Senator Neuberger is way off the track in his attack.—(J.C.)

**INTERPRETING THE NEWS**

**Chinese Reds Miss Boat in Their Propaganda by Failing Assurance**

By J. M. Roberts  
AP News Analyst

One point where the Chinese Reds always miss the boat in their propaganda is their failure to recognize they must give some assurance of moral rehabilitation before the United States will go into any high level diplomacy with them.

Red China, by virtue of her intervention in the Korean war, wears the label of aggression placed upon her by the highest bar of world public opinion.

By refusing to accept the American suggestion that she renounce the use of force except in self defense, she insists on maintaining this outlaw role.

Substantial negotiations on the issues in the Far East, particularly Formosa, would be tantamount to diplomatic recognition by the United States, and that would practically tear down the barriers to Peiping's entry into the United Nations.

The farce of admitting to the U. N. a nation which stands

convicted of violating its principles, and which has refused to give any assurance that the violation will not be continued, is too apparent to be negotiable.

The Red spokesman at Geneva keeps reiterating, in effect, that his government will not use force against Formosa provided Formosa is yielded.

Secretary Dulles gives no sign of meeting Chou-En-Lai so long as that attitude continues.

The United States has a treaty responsibility for the defense of Formosa, and intends to live up to it.

The Red envoy remarks that if current negotiations do not lead to a higher-level conference at which the question can be settled, the United States will be responsible for the consequences.

He leaves the nature of the consequences to the imagination. It sounds like a threat of war.

The Reds have a firm warning, however, that if they start a war over Formosa the mainland will not be immune from retaliation as it was during the Korean war.

One look at Formosa, ownership of which would add little but political face to the great mass of China, is enough to show how the profit would compare with the loss if Peiping chanced any such contest.

The question has already arisen in connection with the ambassadorial discussions at Geneva whether any agreement with the Reds would be any good anyway.

They already have broken the only agreement made there, regarding the release of all American prisoners. Like all Communists, they do not recognize national honor as a basis for international relationships. Under the circumstances, all the talk in the world is not likely to produce any lasting agreements.



"I hear you don't hang them in effigy at the U. of O."

**BLUE MONDAY**

**Columnist Gets to Play At Being a Columnist**

By Scott McArthur  
Emerald Columnist

This is a new column. At least, in the Emerald it is. This is the space where, once each week, McArthur gets to play columnist.

Our friend who shares desk space in our little rabbit warren in Allen hall, says the column lacks "that certain flavor of inspiration." He is just being polite. But, then, there's no sense in reading the works of those who get paid for it if you can't snatch an idea here and there once in a while.

Grab your steel pots, boys, here comes the war stories!

The veteran's benefit yak-yak continues. And it's driving the Emerald editorial page editor nuts. She's even taken to leaving out the "Little Man" cartoon to make way for the letters that have come in.

Most of the chatter seems to be centered around a move to get the GI Bill subsistence allotments kicked up a notch or two. Some of the old vets think the present \$110 per month the government gives the single veteran attending school is not sufficient. Others think the whole debate is nothing but a pain in the neck.

We're not going to offer a panacea for this weighty problem. We'll just pass along the comments of one of Oregon's older undergraduates, a veteran of the Argonne in the "big" war. His lament: "Why'n h— didn't they think of that GI Bill 30 years earlier?"

That, sir, we can't answer.

Eugene's old Millrace made news again last week. The city's Millrace committee brought

forth its long-awaited report.

Chairman R. H. Lemon and the stalwarts of the 'Race' committee donned their hip boots and rain hats a while back and made an investigation of the malarial-appearing slough that flows reluctantly behind the fraternity houses north of campus. And they've come up with an answer.

For about \$40,000 initial cost and \$7,300 per year upkeep, the committee feels the city can repair the patch-work job done by a previous administration, put in a pumping station, raise the water level about one foot, and double the flow of water.

Here's hoping the city fathers give the plan the go-ahead.

The Millrace is a valuable thing. It gives the editors of the Emerald something to complain about. Back in the old days it was great for canoe-paddling and beer-drinking. And it provides a nice convenient place for exuberant freshmen to chuck their love-smitten cohorts.

Things like that count!

Each day, all over the country, harried make-up editors plug those nasty little holes at the bottom of their newspaper columns with what the newspaper trade calls "fillers." These short little tidbits are loaded with educational matter culled from the finest almanacs of the day.

TODAY'S FILLER . . .

On Dec. 9, 1941, Albania declared war on the United States. They lost.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK . . .

Freshman speech student: "The topic of my speech will be 'Why is a Tree?'"



The Oregon Daily Emerald is published five days a week during the school year, except during examination and vacation periods, by the Student Publications Board 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 on the editorial page are those of the writer and do not pretend to represent the opinions of the ASUO or the University. Unsigned editorials are written by the editor; initialed editorials by members of the editorial board.