

# oregon daily EMERALD

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## An Interesting Combination

Oregon has a tradition in her football teams: every Webfoot eleven has had the spirit of a champion, even when it lacked the material. This year there is no shortage of material, and the spirit is still there. It ought to make an interesting combination.

We've already heard cries of "On to the Rose Bowl" from some of our more excitable acquaintances, and that possibility is far from remote. Certainly it is much closer than it has been in the past, when the southern schools were going about their mass recruiting unchecked, and it was like leading lambs to slaughter to send a team to Los Angeles.

The slaughters could happen again, but this year the Ducks are in shape to give 'em a run for their money—and deal with the rest of the conference as well. The old slaughterers, and Washington as well, are

ineligible for Rose honors, which leaves the field wide open.

We'll know more definitely whether or not to start ordering hotel reservations in Pasadena after tomorrow afternoon, when the Ducks take on Colorado in their season's opener. On the Boulder field, Coach Len Casanova will learn the answers to several highly important problems.

He'll find out if his line can provide the openings for his fast and talented backfield. He'll find out how well the unrelated Crabtrees, Jack and Tom, have developed their passing, and he'll learn how his team's defense is operating.

If the answers to these problems are favorable (and a good way to find out is to listen to the game), then a little luck could see the Webfoots a long way this year. It looks like a good team to support.—(J.W.)

## The "Commit" in Committee

They call it orientation—you've had registration lines, a football rally, rain and tonight, activities. So then you'll be oriented. Of course there was something earlier in the week about the purposes and ideas of this business called college education. But why bother with "original intents and fundamental principles" when you've been offered a job selecting the rulers to be used in the measurement of the Whiskerino beard growing contest?

Committees are fine—for awhile. Then there tends to be too much "commit" in the committee. And the whole trouble with it is that it doesn't seem that way—until it's too late. Then there are remedies, of course. For after all, activities are "necessary to proper

college balance" and they contribute to a "well-rounded personality and character." But there are some circles that become so well-rounded they're hollow.

In short then, look over the exhibit booths of these organizations tonight. Ask questions and smile when they tell you what a wonderful job you would do with their group. Certainly these things called activities are necessary, but only in proper relationship to the other side of this college life—that side that will begin rather casually Monday morning. In the words of the old pitchman, "You pays yer money and you takes yer choice." But make sure to remember that you're paying your money.

—(C.H.M.)

## He Spoke for Whole Team

Peace, prosperity and progress are fine, Nixon's campus audience indicated Wednesday night. But it's "that man Eisenhower" and his character that received by far the most enthusiastic and spontaneous applause.

His audience gave Nixon a friendly reception. They stood up when Republican dignitaries on the stage arose. They applauded when Nixon reviewed his three main points, the reasons he said Eisenhower should be returned to the White House.

But the audience never really got excited until Nixon praised the President as a man parents can hold up as an example to their children, and the man who has "restored dignity and respect to the highest office in the land." Most Republicans consider Nixon an adequate member of "the team," but it's the captain himself they want to follow through the troubled days ahead.

Even Democrats applauded his praise of Eisenhower's personal character. They were less enthusiastic when Nixon referred to Truman's "racketeer" label of Eisenhower and offered to make a comparison of the two administrations' moral standards as the issue of this campaign.

Nixon knew his audience wanted the "captain" back in office. But he wanted to convince his listeners they should accept the whole team.

"Give him what he needs and has asked

for," he pleaded, "a Republican Congress." Strong endorsement for Douglas McKay, the team's former Secretary of the Interior, was given as expected. He said probably no Senate contest better illustrates the differences between the parties in 1956.

Both parties want to do what's best for our people, he noted, but there's a great difference in approach to the problem.

This was rather typical of the high level of his speech. "What's wrong with Nixon?", which many have been asking, certainly was not answered affirmatively here. Only twice did he say anything which the strongest Democrat could attack on ethical grounds. One observer said the vigorous and dynamic Vice-President seemed to be headed toward an all-out attack several times; "you could see it in his eyes and hear it in his voice, but then nothing happened."

Nixon made a good appearance and helped dispel the conception held by many that he is some sort of monster with horns and tail. But he never let anyone forget that he was merely Eisenhower's representative.

"Walking beside us in these days," said Eisenhower on the televised speech shown on a giant screen after Nixon concluded, "is great danger and great opportunity."

Nixon hopes the American people will let their captain, and his team, steer them through these troubled days.

## What a Week!



"THAT'S MR. HAWWICK—HE'S IN CHARGE OF FRESHMAN ORIENTATION!"

## College Capers . . .

### From Coast to Coast

By NANCY FERGUSON  
 Emerald Columnist

As we glance through the first fall editions from colleges over the United States we notice the similarity of content—welcomes from the faculty to the students, welcomes from business firms to the students, and welcomes from the students to the students.

Side by side with these happy, hallowed words are dreary descriptions of the frustrating mechanics of registration. A statement from the Daily Reveille, Louisiana State University sums it up: "Ten holes in an IBM Card. That's really all any of us are in the final analysis."

Even people in Kansas look forward to starting classes as much as we do. In their University Daily Kansan we read: "Gone are the glorious, wonderful, carefree days of work week, rush week, orientation week, enrollment week, etc. All we need now is a rest week before school starts."

In the UCLA Daily Bruin the football season is the subject of some bitter articles, as it well might be in their case. A satire of a small brown bear, "Guiltylox," and her animal friends who play games in the woods and win roses for prizes is bitingly clever. When "Guiltylox" is found by his mother to have kept hidden beans under the table he is not allowed to play games for three years. His friends, "Doddering Duck," "Candid Cougar," "Beaten Beaver," and "Innocent Indian", refuse to help him.

So, he, "a limping husky dog" and a "watery-eyed bear," who have run into similar trouble, trudge off to "greener pastures" where they find solace in the companionship of "cultivated cotton, sugar, and 'gators."

"Today's Staff" of the same issue reads: "Desk Editor: George Stanley; Sports Night Editor: George Stanley; and Proofreader: George Stanley. Poor George!"

## New Holiday

### Pogo Plank Protested

Prairie Dog, Wyo., Augtember 97 (Special Dispatch)—Labor leaders here expressed themselves today as being in favor of the plank to make "Ground-Hog Day" a national holiday, a move endorsed by Pogo supporters. "If the possum becalms the President of the United States, it will be our bounden duty to see to it that animals everywhere come into their own," said one operator of seventy five prairie-dog hills employing an estimated 346 workers.

Asked if he had not meant "becomes" instead of "becalms", the Prairie Dog Operator said, "No comment."

An undercurrent of revolt, however, was seen by some observers in the fact that the working prairie dog had not been consulted on the matter. "We work all year long," said one who was incapable of identifying himself, "and the Ground-Hog sleeps. They get up and do one day's work, which most of the time scares them half to death, and they get a day named after them. In fact

they are now being told that they can have THAT day off. When we ask for a day off all we get is the Mary Haha. We are told we can go whistle."

Ground-Hogs, the wakeful ones, have indicated that the labor problem, which the new move for a National Holiday brings up, is a formidable one.

"We don't get paid for holidays," explained one. "We sleep through Christmas and January First, both usually considered holidays. We don't get them off. We work right on through. Then at the end of our hitch, we get up to round up the winter's work. If it's a nice bright day and we see a shadow, boom, we get another six weeks work. If it's raining, we get laid off with two weeks notice. Do you call that fair?"

Essentially this protest has been drafted and is being sent to Pogo headquarters. The Presidential hopeful said that the whole thing certainly made a man think. Pressed on what he was thinking about, the Possum candidate referred the matter to an aide.