

Oregon Daily



EMERALD

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When the Torch Starts Burning at Melbourne

While general moaning continues over the local football fates (and all is not lost in that department, by the way) a couple of young men in short pants are keeping Oregon athletics very much in the public eye.

Their names are Bill Dellinger and Jim Bailey.

The former, looking better every day as a contender in the Olympic 5000-meter run, recently broke his own American record for the event. And the latter, one of Australia's top two 1500-meter runners, has been winning at every distance he tries in the Down Under Olympic warmups.

Dellinger, the Springfield lad who made

such a fine name for himself in his three years of varsity track competition for the Ducks, has been lowering his time consistently, and his record now stands at 14:25.5.

Bailey is one of the elite among track men, a four-minute miler, and his timings in the two-mile and half-mile lately have been outstanding. Jim, who still has a year of eligibility for Oregon track, is rated an excellent chance to win the Olympic 1500-meters.

Both men, we are sure, regardless of how many points they earn, will bring honor to the University of Oregon when the torch starts burning at Melbourne. (J.W.)

Unusual Weather to Say the Least

Contrary to Mr. Clemens' statement, it's not always easier to talk about the weather. Try rain, for instance — Oregon rain in particular. Sure, we talked about it. Indian Summer, we called it, or Unusual Weather to Say the Least. There wasn't any rain.

And there still wasn't any rain. Came home football games and beach trips and picnics, but still no rain. And what could

you say but Indian Summer or Unusual Weather to Say the Least?

But the rains came with Charter Day and we could talk again for a while. But now it's hard to talk again. After all, what can you say about downpours — Oregon downpours, to be sure — mingled with large helpings of drenching sunshine? Not much but Indian Summer or Unusual Weather to Say the Least. (C.H.M.)

In the Shade of a Boola Bong Tree

Pogo Possum to Stump 'Down Under'; Denizens Gathering for Big Welcome

POGO EDITOR'S NOTE: The Emerald this fall is resuming its active support of Walt Kelly's comic-strip possum Pogo in his campaign for the presidency. "I Go Pogo" buttons are available at the Emerald office.

Brisbane, Australia—(Special)—Dingoes, Koalas and Emus of this vicinity will gather tomorrow night in the shade of a boola bong tree to draft plans to welcome Pogo Possum, American candidate for President, to this sunny land of "down-under."

One prominent Emu, manufacturer of false Ostrich feathers, claimed that the denizens of Australia and the Anzac regions are one hundred per cent for the marsupial candidate. "I am not a marsupial myself," said the Emu, "although I have been invited to join and my mother's father had a little pouch, but I can guarantee that many of our prominent denizens are simply delighted that Pogo has decided to stump this country for the 'down-under' vote."

Denizens from all over will be gathering in New South Wales and you can bet they will vote to a man for the candidate from up-over. One very important denizen, a platypus by trade, has guaranteed to deliver the monotreme vote."

Pressed on whether the other marsupials will welcome the opossum candidate as one of

their own, the Emu declared that so far as he was concerned the election is in the bag. "We are divided on just one point,"



he pointed out. "There is some feeling on the part of a small Kangaroo group that Pogo will not be the first to stump the country."

At this, an old man Kangaroo spoke up and claimed that there is no such thing as a small Kangaroo group. "A small Kangaroo is a Wallaby," he insisted, "and is an interloper from New Zealand. Any Kangaroo group would have to be a LARGE Kangaroo group. And as for stumping the country, NOBODY has ever stumped the Aussies."

A delegate from New Zealand, thereupon, threw dirt into the pouch of a placid old lady Kangaroo and fighting broke out among the Echidnas who claimed that they single-handedly had stumped the entire state of Queensland in a stumping contest in 1932.

Order is expected to be restored in time for the happy welcoming party.

From the Files

Ten Years Ago

Skull and Dagger members were scheduled to start off the Homecoming Weekend, scheduled for Oct. 18-19, by touching off torches in the "O" on Skinner's Butte. Freshmen men were to keep the torches going throughout the night preceding the weekend festivities.

On Tuesday before Homecoming, vandals burned the entire pile of scrap being collected for the Homecoming bonfire. All living organizations joined to rebuild the bonfire before Friday night.

The Webfoots were preparing for the Homecoming tilt with Washington State College, which the following Monday's Emerald reported ended in a 0-0 tie on a muddy, soggy gridiron.

That's Not a Belt in Back! by Dennis



"Jus' like I said . . . wait long enough and they'll be Ivy League!"

College Capers . . .

From Coast to Coast

"Beards are now fetching \$5,000.00 per ounce for the privilege of shaving the beards of men selected for an electric shaver commercial on a network program," reports the N. Y. University Daily News.

This national contest could perhaps interest some sophomore men on this campus who are "growing" for the Sophomore Whiskerino.

A UCLA Daily Bruin columnist admits: "Perhaps the basis of our fondness for the editorial 'we' lies in our fundamental schizophrenic nature, but, somehow, we find it comforting to be able to say things with a confidence that comes from numbers. If our little apologia seems somewhat inadequate, we put all the blame on our partner and ask your indulgence for his literary shortcomings."

That's certainly what WE do.

"The old-fashioned students always had the burden of books, but the man of today carries paperbacks.

"Paperbacks are just that, and if you choose the right courses you can go through four years of college on a \$25 book allowance."

Fortunately, for the Co-Op bookstore, there are still plenty of old-fashioned people around who forfeit \$40 or \$50 a term for burdensome books!

An editorial in the L.S.U. Daily Reveille lists the skills acquired by students who spend their school days trying to avoid an education:

"How to write a book review without reading the book.

"How to formulate high-sounding reasons for absence from class. (Plenty of room for initiative here.)

"How to give the appearance of listening attentively.

"How to pass their final without cracking the text.

"How to acquire inroads into files of previous exams, crib-notes, etc."

The ignorance acquired thus is like taking a world tour blind-folded.

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Class cut discussions between students and faculty are being held at the University of North

Carolina. There's a possibility that they might change their three unexcused absences rule. Outcome of the discussion is not to be released until November at which time a few less people will probably be around to hear about it.

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Item in a WSC Daily Evergreen Want Ad: "Place to board well-mannered hunting dog for rest of semester."

Obviously the dog's gracious living habits are annoying to some well-mannered student.

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"ARE YOU BEING TESTED? Don't Worry . . . You Won't Flunk Out Till Term Ends," headlined an article on New Student Week Tests in Wisconsin's Daily Cardinal.

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The University of Delaware Review reprinted this observation from Cal Tinnoy: "There's so many 'how to live' books . . . How to be Healthy, How to be Happy tho Human. I liked it better when people were so busy living they didn't have time to read books on how to."

And this from the United Press via the Daily Kansan: In Batavia, New York, a drum major flipped his baton into the air during a parade and was startled when it didn't come down. He looked up and found the metal baton was fused to a 5,000 volt power line suspended across the street. It caused a 90-minute power failure.

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(ACP)—Freshmen and sophomores at the University of Connecticut are faced with compulsory class attendance this year. Under a new ruling, they're expected to attend all registered classes and if, for any reason, a Freshman's number of absences equals the number of credits for the course, his case will be called and reviewed. Penalties will range from restriction and probation to suspension from the University. University officials think the new ruling will raise the standards of academic achievement among the freshmen and sophomores.