

Oregon Daily EMERALD

The Oregon Daily Emerald is published five days a week during the school year, except during examinations and vacation periods, by the Student Publications Board of the University of Oregon. Entered as second class matter at the post office, Eugene, Ore. Subscription: \$5 per school year, \$2 per term.

BILL MAINWARING, Editor
MARCIA MAUNEY, Editorial Page Editor
SALLY JO GREIG, **SAM VAHEY**, Associate Editors
JACK WILSON, Sports Editor
DOROTHY BARKER, Ass't Adv. Mgr.
LORETTA MEYER, Business Manager
CHUCK MITCHELMORE, Managing Editor
KEN NIEHANS, Adv. Mgr.
CORNELIA FOGLE, News Editor
CHARMION FORD, Office Manager
EDITORIAL BOARD: Bill Mainwaring, Marcia Mauney, Sally Jo Greig, Sam Vahey, Chuck Mitchelmore, Cornelia Fogle, Jack Wilson, Al Johnson
Chief Make-up Editor: Al Johnson
Ass't News Editor: Cay Mundorff, Joan Dennis, Nancy Castle, Pepper Allen
Feature Editor: Phil Hager
Photo Editor: Brant Ducey
Nat'l Adv. Mgr.: Jo Anne Milligan
Classified Adv. Mgr.: Arlene Krauss
Women's Editor: Dorothy West
Circulation Mgr.: Sam Vahey
Asst. Sports Editors: Jerry Ramsey, Jim Larimore
Executive Secretary: Pat Holley

Opinions expressed on the editorial page are those of The Emerald and do not pretend to represent the opinion of the ASUO or the University. Unsigned editorials are written by the editor; initialed editorials by members of the editorial board.

With Emphasis on Evaluation

Religion on the campus is a subject that is viewed with varying reactions today, particularly on the campuses of state colleges and universities. Yet it has become almost commonplace for nearly all colleges, private and state, to devote some extensive program to this subject once a year. Often these are known as "Religious Emphasis" weeks, to present the outward appearance that the campus places some emphasis on religion at least one week a year.

Last year the University's version of this theme was a "Parliament of World Religions," presenting the major faiths of the world in a "democratic atmosphere" for informative purposes. This year the University Religious Council and the Religious Directors Association, co-sponsors of the University's R.E. Week, are following the theme, "The Place of Religion in Modern Life."

The Week chairman, Richard Johnson, says that the 1957 Oregon version will be a Religious "Evaluation" Week. Johnson emphasizes that the program of lectures and discussions by visiting lecturers will be keyed toward a personal evaluation of religion—more specifically, religion in modern life.

To accomplish this evaluation process, Johnson and his set of committees are bringing to the campus five men who are

particularly adapted to discussions of such a subject on a campus. Nearly all the men have served directly with student groups, either as counselors or educators, and their lectures and discussions should be on a level with the student questions—which, after all, is the main purpose of the Week.

But capable speakers and detailed planning don't alone make a success of these ventures, whether you call them "Evaluation" or "Emphasis" weeks. Faculty and community attendance is invited and encouraged, but as a student-planned activity for student participation, R.E. Week necessarily takes the measure of its success from the amount of student reaction.

The full schedule of lectures, discussions, classroom talks, coffee hours and personal conferences set up by the Week's workers is sufficient to accomplish the evaluation function stressed by Johnson. But if students take it as just another lecture series and pick out a meeting or two on the basis of faculty coercion alone, the Week may soon become just another "emphasis on religion this week" week.

"The Place of Religion in Modern Life" is a good topic for evaluation of our college direction and purpose. A five-day week of it might even be worth postponing a dance committee meeting or two. (C.H.M.)

As the Ducks Start Conference Play...

Oregon's basketball team starts playing games that count tonight. Coach Steve Belko will celebrate his debut in the Pacific Coast Conference by matching his green and undermanned Webfoots with the California Bears, already leading the conference with a three-win, no-loss record.

This is admittedly a building year for the Ducks (even the Oregon dope book holds little hope for Oregon's conference chances), but strong teams with little material have been Belko's forte in the past. Oregon will have nary a senior in the starting lineup at Berkeley tonight, and there are only three on the entire squad. There are no great stars on the club, and there isn't much height for a league that abounds in 6'10" players.

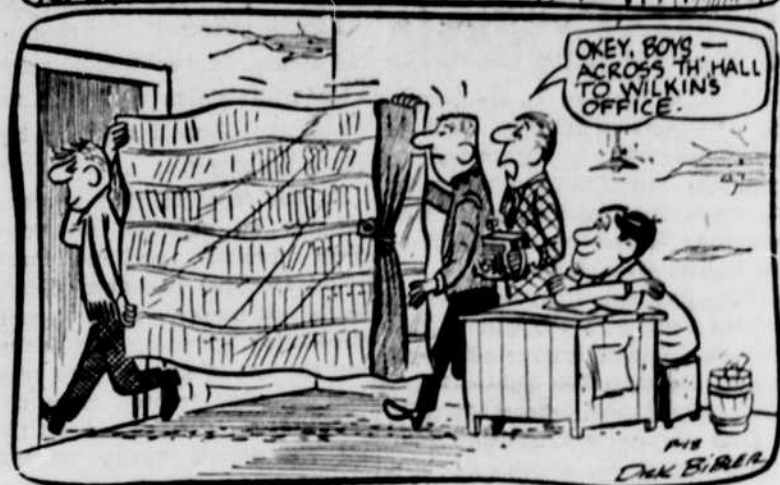
But there's a spirit on this team that makes up for lots of faults. It's something

that can't really be put into words, but it makes the player say he'd "eat machine gun bullets" for his coach. And it sometimes makes a sub-par team play like world-beaters.

We saw a little bit of it in the first home game of the pre-conference schedule, when a game Oregon five fought off highly rated Texas. We heard about it some more as the Ducks downed a strong Tulsa team on the Oklahomans' home court.

So don't count us out before we're down. Don't expect too much, but don't give Oregon up as lost if they drop a couple of games. When Idaho comes to town next weekend, let's start building a real basketball spirit; it'll come in handy at the Western Regionals next year. (J.W.)

Legislators, Take Note



College Capers...

From Coast to Coast

By **NANCY FERGUSON**
Emerald Columnist

After the dismal dilemma of registration the idea of getting a college education via a private tutor sounded dreadfully attractive. However, the recent report from "School and Society" on the three largest colleges makes the U of O seem a miniature schoolground.

Compared to Oregon's 5000-plus, the U. of California has nearly 41,000 students; the State U. of N.Y. has nearly 26,000; and the U. of Minnesota over 25,000 students.



"A Trojan" and former carnival worker wrote a fascinating article for the Daily Spartan in which his behind the scenes account robbed "Carousel" of much glamour.

He wrote of the gay carnival concessions: "Don't kid yourself. You may think you can put something over on the Barker, but you won't make it. When you walk up to the glittering booth, the operator knows within a dime of how much he can take you for."

"A Trojan" who "worked as a carney for five years, to help bankroll my way through school," learned to analyze his customers quite shrewdly:

"He (the customer) must have realized, for a fleeting second, that he didn't stand a chance. Yet, on he came, lured by the hope that he could put something over on me. And, I played along with him, filling my cash register with his money."

Sounds as if "A Trojan" would make some fraternity a good house treasurer.

From the U. of North Carolina's Daily Tar Heel:

"Some folks say the University may be lying down on its job by not offering P.H.T. degrees.

"P.H.T. stands for, in case you don't know, 'Pushing Hubby Through.' College that is.

"This Pushing Hubby Through has now become an accepted phenomenon on college cam-

puses throughout the nation and UNC is no exception. At last count, about 18 per cent of Carolina's 6500 students were married males."

"Little Sister" groups of fraternities is an idea rapidly spreading across the UCLA campus this term.

The first group to organize was the "Little Sisters of Minerva," a sister group to the SAE's at UCLA.

"The girls who started the 'Little Sisters of Minerva,' desired to have a closer relationship with the fraternity and help them in their many activities."

The success of such a plan here seems doubtful. Panhellenic would go out of its head.

From the Files

Ten Years Ago

Grades for fall term were being distributed at this late date in McArthur Court. The new plan of distribution was being initiated that term.

Casting for the next University Theater production, "I Remember Mama" was drawing to a close.

Secrecy surrounding athletic board resignations was keeping this news in the spotlight on both the front and editorial pages.

Students were beginning to see their many-year dream of a Student Union slowly materialize as blueprints, detailed lists of items and rooms to be included were being drawn up.

Jim Aiken was named football coach to replace "Tex" Oliver, who resigned at the close of the 1946 football season.

Twenty Years Ago

Late payment penalty was levied at \$.25 per day.

The latest thing for the spring formals was described as "a charming evening gown of plaid net in colorful tones of yellow, green and red," while a shampoo and finger wave was advertised for \$.40.

In the sports world, the Ducks beat the Beavers, 35-34, in the last minute of play.

— Letters to the Editor —

Emerald Editor:

We at Susan Campbell have a complaint to make which we think should be considered seriously by authorities of the University.

We have been told that girls in Susie, Hendricks and Carson must pay for the windows that were broken in our dorms by boys during the last snow storm of fall term. Our bill is \$40, the greatest of the three.

We feel we should not have to pay for the damage done as we had no part in it. Most of the windows were broken in rooms when no one was home or after hours when everyone was in bed. Many windows were deliberately broken by snow balls, rocks, and beer bottles. It is

fortunate that no serious injuries were received by girls in the dorms. It was evident that the men were being deliberately destructive and in the case of beer bottles, vicious.

Remember last term when we girls caused property damage during what has been termed "the lipstick riot?" You know that each of us involved paid \$1.50 to cover every bit of the damage—even that not caused by girls. So now when the men are guilty of deliberate destruction, who pays? It is the girls again.

Also unfair is the manner in which the bill is to be paid. It is being deducted from our social fees account without our permission by dormitory au-

thorities. We are not being given an opportunity to challenge the validity of the bill. How does this line up with democratic principles? Is there any court of appeals for this injustice?

We are not advocating that the men responsible pay for the damage as we do not know who any of them are. Also we realize that in face of the University's female discrimination policy, any plea to discipline men would be entirely futile. But we do oppose the present method—we feel it is outrageous.

90 residents of
Susan Campbell
Names on file