

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 CHUCK MITCHELMOORE, Managing Editor DOROTHY BARKER, Adv. Mgr.
SALLY JO GREIG, SAM VAHEY, Associate Editors CORNELIA FOGLE, News Editor
JACK WILSON, Sports Editor GLEN GRAVES, Asst. Adv. Mgr. 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
Asst. News Editor: Clay Mundorff, Joan Dennis, Nancy Castle, Evelyn Olsen, Nancy Ferguson
Feature Editor: Phil Hager

Women's Editor: Dorothy West
Nat'l Adv. Mgr.: Jo Anne Milligan
Classified Adv. Mgr.: Arlene Krausa
Photo Editor: Nathan Bull
Ad Make-up Editor: Warren Rucker

Circulation Mgr.: Sam Vahey
Asst. Sports Editors: Jerry Ramsey, Tom Chapman
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.

Survey of Sensualism



"Are you reading ahead of the assignment again?"

To Promote 'Understanding and Friendship'

Another activity will join the campus roster this weekend when the first International Weekend is held on the Willamette River at Kitson Springs Resort, south-east of Oakridge.

Planned to promote "understanding and friendship" between American students and foreign students at the University, the Weekend is open to any interested student, chairmen have emphasized.

Skits, songs, panel discussions and participation in games of American and foreign origin will highlight the weekend, planned to last from Friday afternoon through Saturday at 3:30 p.m.

As an activity the Weekend seems to fill a needed place in the campus picture. Sponsored by the campus Y organizations and the Cosmopolitan club, the event offers a chance for a meeting ground of for-

eign and American students away from the "cultural" atmosphere of the campus itself.

Often overlooked is the fact that many foreign students do come to the campus to study and few opportunities are offered for them to participate in a specialized activity.

Other universities, in addition to providing for their own state enrollees, also make elaborate provisions for foreign students. They serve as ambassadors of America to these newcomers and consciously try to observe their role.

We hope that the International Weekend will be a success. Activity conflicts are not many this weekend and a price of \$3 (plus sleeping bags) is within reason. With proper response and an active program, the Weekend could join the list of campus traditions. (A.J.)

They Bring Home Laurels

They'll be building a new trophy case in the basement of the Student Union soon; that is if Louis Bellissimo's bowlers keep bringing home the laurels in the consistent fashion they have shown in the last four years.

University of Oregon's bowling team, the only sport that doesn't fall under the jurisdiction of the NCAA, seems to be doing about the best of Webfoot athletic groups, and enjoys a national reputation.

Listed briefly, here are its accomplishments: 1. National collegiate tournament; 1st place in 1953, 4th in 1954, 2nd in 1955, and 5th in 1956; 11. Northwest regional collegiate tournament: 1st place out of the last four years. (The team retired one rotating trophy and will be out to start on another one March 29-30 in Seattle.) III Western regional collegiate tournament: 1st place the last two years. (This is the

tournament that the Ducks won recently over every other school on the West Coast.)

The players enjoy the second highest average in the state, and that includes the professionals in the numerous commercial and industrial leagues.

Besides bowling as a team representing the University, the bowlers roll individually in two Willamette Valley leagues. Needless to say, the University-composed teams took first and second in one, and first in the other, over the first half of competition.

The Duck keglers face the top team in the state, Timber Structures of Portland, February 16 on the Student Union alleys. If you've got some time to spare, why not drop down to watch a couple of lines. The Oregon men will be out to knock off the only team between them and the top in the state of Oregon. (S.V.)

Editor's Note:

Recent debate of ASUO Senate activities has again put student government in the limelight. This analysis by the Stanford Daily questions the significance of student government at that institution.

Does Stanford really need that vague, half-hidden quantity known as "student government?" Does it fulfill enough of a function to justify its existence?

True, most students would never know the difference if it suddenly failed to exist. A few would care, but not many.

Student government's real function now is administrative rather than executive or legislative. It coordinates rather than leads. Most of its work centers around appropriating funds to other student organizations, stamping "yes" or "no" on ideas and projects from these student groups and hassling in an enervating fashion over the rewording and organization of

This is a necessary task in

the function of any student government, but it should not be paramount, as it has become at Stanford.

Several years ago subjects pertinent to academic life were discussed in a healthy and thorough manner. The Honor Code was scrutinized and re-evaluated, the principle and practice of academic freedom were delved into, the value of Stanford's membership in the National Students Association was debated.

The real justification for student government is now more idealism than necessity. It is no voice of the students now, but there may be a time when this voice will be demanded and used.

For this reason, the agency through which the student may speak and act is kept in mothballs. It is kept in reserve until either student leaders act to create issues or these issues rise spontaneously from the students themselves.

bylaw revisions.

If nothing else, it is a symbol

of what has been and might some day be. —Stanford Daily.

Campus Capers

(ACP)—The Ten Commandments are not "archaic," the motion picture producer-director Cecil B. DeMille told students at University of Southern California, reported the Daily Trojan.

"They are alive," he said, "and should serve as a universal way of life to all people on earth. It is true that the people of today do not bow before graven images of stone or brass, but these are paralleled by the dollar sign and selfish vanity."

(ACP)—Mixing college and marriage can sometimes be too much for one's nervous system. Upon the arrival of his second child, a student at Northern Oklahoma Junior College—so says The Maverick—called friends with the news:

"It's a father. I'm a girl! I'm a girl!"

Interpreting the News

U.S. Communists Change Tactics, But Not Purpose

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Communist party gives the appearance of a bewildered and split-up outfit as it gets ready for its national convention in New York Saturday.

Some Washington sources are inclined to take seriously what look like factions splits. Maybe so. But, until there's more solid evidence of their reality, whatever the party says or does in New York can be taken with a grain of salt.

It can be said on the best authority that the American party was recently told by Moscow to cut out its yapping, close ranks and get down to business.

The direction the party actually seems to be taking is in line with what Russian Communist party boss Khrushchev suggested last February to Communist parties around the world: a change in tactics but not in purpose.

In his speech denouncing Stalin he recommended that Communist parties who find themselves at this time unable to take over by force should try to take over peacefully by such methods as these:

Infiltrating other parties and labor unions, putting up united fronts, acting like independent national parties to take some of the curse of Russia off them and make them less obvious and objectionable to their own nationals. He even suggested that Communists criticize one another.

There are, Khrushchev said, various roads to socialism.

In spite of the sounds they're now making about being a national party, the American group echoed Khrushchev's very words when its 22-man Central Committee drew up a new constitution, which will be submitted to the convention and says in part:

"There are various roads to socialism and the working people of our nation will find their own road."

As a result of Khrushchev's speech, revelation and recom-

mendations there has been a three-way dispute in the American party more or less publicly aired:

1. William Z. Foster, the 76-year-old chairman of the party, is an old Stalinist. He doesn't want any drastic change in the party. He wants tight discipline, a minimum of criticism and devotion to the Russian line.

2. Eugene Dennis, party secretary and considered one of the brains of the American party, has taken a cautious middle-of-the-road approach but is understood to have swung over to Foster now.

3. A third group—particularly the editors of the party's newspaper, The Daily Worker—has been more critical of Russia than Russia likes although criticism was suggested by Moscow in the first place.

This group talks of the need for American communism to act more independently. In this group are the paper's editor in chief John Gates; its managing editor Alan Max; and its foreign editor Joseph Clark.

Before the party was stunned by Khrushchev's switch of last February, it has already suffered terrible damage.

Under government prosecution and investigation party membership had dropped from perhaps 75,000 to 25,000; of the top leaders, 108 had been tried and jailed for conspiracy to overthrow the government; more than a score of Communists had been jailed for perjury or other misstatements.

And worse—as the party publicly admitted last spring and summer—American communism had committed enough mistakes to wreck any American political party.

It admitted that it had misunderstood American life so badly it had been swept out of the mainstream; that it was alienated from organized labor; that it had misjudged the desires of American Negroes; and that it was completely wrong in thinking the American economy would collapse, as Russian Marxists had said it would.

The most pathetic self-revelation of the American Communist party is this: It needed a kick in the pants from Khrushchev to make it think maybe it could do better with a change in tactics.

