

Oregon Emerald

Official student body paper of the University of Oregon, published every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of the college year by the Associated Students.

Entered in the postoffice at Eugene, Oregon, as second class matter.

Subscription rates \$1.25 per year.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Helen Brenton Editor
Elizabeth Aumiller Associate
James Sheehy Associate
Dorothy Duniway News Editor
Erma Zimmerman Asst. News Editor
Leith Abbott Make-Up
Helen McDonald Women's Editor
Nell Warwick Society
Alexander G. Brown Sports
Bess Colman Dramatics
Elizabeth Aumiller Proof
Frances Blurock Proof

Reporters

Helen Manning, Adelaide Lake, Louise Davis, Francis Cardwell, Dorothy Cox, Elva Bagley, Frances Stiles, Stella Sullivan, Velma Rupert, Raymond Lawrence, Wanna McKinney, Lyle Bryson, Sterling Patterson, Mary Ellen Bailey, Eugene Keltz, William Bolger, Harry A. Smith, Stanley Eisman, Eleanor Spall and Genevieve Haven.

BUSINESS STAFF

Harris Ellsworth Manager
Elston Ireland Circulation
Catherine Doble Collection

ASSISTANTS

Warren Kays, Dorothy Dixon, Virgil Meador, Lee Hulbert, Ogden Johnson, Larry Grey.
 News and Business Phone 655.

THE BALLOT AND JUSTICE

If ever justice should prevail, it should find expression at the ballot box. Second only to the justice of the courts of the law should it be.

Wednesday morning and afternoon the associated students of the University of Oregon will have an opportunity to reward well-deserved merit, in voting for candidates who seek offices in the student body.

Let merit be the deciding factor in marking the cross before the man or woman you would have represent Oregon next fall. Weigh his or her qualifications well in the scales of adaptability, merit and capacity for work.

Reward the deserving. Reject the inefficient. Let no man cast his ballot for friendship's tie alone, where ability is lacking. Let not the petty grievance of yesterday turn you from right voting.

Vote intelligently. Peer well into the works of those who seek office—crown him or her whose very action has mirrored Oregon in the fullest degree. Remember the year that lies before us—perhaps the biggest in our history. Play fair with Oregon, and let the dictates of an honest conscience cast your vote at the ballot box on Wednesday.

HANK FOSTER—BILL HAYWARD

If Oregon Spirit, that intangible something that grips one and keeps his very nerves, was ever expressed it was voiced last Friday afternoon on Kincaid Field in the personages of Hank Foster and Bill Hayward.

Hank Foster sacrificed his future health, even endangered his life, in that heart-rending last quarter-mile of the relay race. Tired, worn almost to exhaustion under the strain of winning first in four events, he entered the relay to win for Oregon. He received the baton from the preceding lemon-yellow runner some ten yards behind his Aggie competitor. Gathering all his energy, and calling on his already over-taxed reserve powers, he sped over the track gaining inch by inch until it seemed as if he might win. But the demand was too much for his strength, he fell over the tape a scant yard behind Kirkenslager. He had given his best, he fell in complete exhaustion and faint.

He epitomized Oregon in that race, never did a man display more genuine grit and gameness than Hank Foster. He was an expression of Oregon Spirit.

And Bill Hayward—he who has endeared himself to all Oregon men and women; his expression was none the less potent although veiled by word of mouth of the inner being of the man. Bill had set his heart on winning the meet. The second O. A. C. runner in the relay was clearly seen by all to run

past the ten yard mark receiving the baton from his preceding team-mate. Technically the race could have been protested, the judges had seen the foul. Bill Hayward was appealed to—if rightfully allowed it would have won the meet for Oregon. "No, let it go," was Bill's reply.

In those few words was the inner, the "Oregon" expression of Bill Hayward. His sportsmanship arose dominant over his desire to win, and have it be said afterwards that Oregon won by protesting, which she had a legitimate right to do. All credit to O. A. C.—they won the meet. But still greater glory to Bill Hayward—he will ever remain in our hearts. He was Oregon—big and triumphant in an emergency.

WELL DONE

Junior Week-end is over, our guests have departed, dance, ball games, and track meets are history, the freshmen have passed their first collegiate milestone—Oregon put its heart into the game and came through the fray with flying colors.

And the credit and huzzahs fortunately do not go to a few for the success of the week-end. It was the voice of Oregon—the activity of students, faculty, and loyal townspeople that assured the wholesome success of the undertaking. Praise must go to every Oregon man and woman who lended a hand to make the week-end a winner.

In another month the cap and gown of graduation will be upon us. But four more weeks of school remain. Let Oregon students move with determination and enthusiasm—let scholastic duties take our major time from now. Make the next month memorable in your collegiate life.

LEWIS A. BOND WRITES

Oregon Man Tells of Life in Generich, Germany

In a letter received yesterday by Warren D. Smith, professor of geology in the University, Lewis A. Bond, former University student and first lieutenant in the 13th field artillery with the army of occupation, now in Generich, Germany, says, "We're up here in a little town on the hills above the Moselle. The regiment has very recently been changed over from horse-drawn to motorized, and we are having a great time with our tractors, trucks, motorcycles and observation cars.

"We've had a long siege of winter. March was the coldest and nastiest month of all. We drill mornings, do guard duty, have athletics in the afternoon and go to school four nights a week. Tomorrow several of us go to Ehrenbreitstein for a look at a model layout for a motorized regiment of heavies.

"I dropped into a wonderful bit of luck and got to go down to Cannes (in the Riviera) for the A. E. F. officers' tennis tournament. Went on the 8th division team. It was a high class affair just like the national championship in the states. Williams won the finals from Washburne. It was a great change to get down there where it was warm and sunny after a shot of 'der deutsche winter.' Do you ever get out on the old cement court anymore? I am certainly longing to see the University again."

DEADY COLLECTION OPEN

Bird and Mammal Display To Be Increased By Malheur Specimens

The University expects to receive some new specimens for the Prill collection of birds and mammals, now on exhibition on the top floor of Deady hall, according to Dr. J. F. Bovard, head of the zoology department. Dr. J. G. Prill, who gave the original collection to the University a short time ago, is going to eastern Oregon the last of this month to gather specimens of birds and animals around Malheur lake in Malheur county.

Malheur lake may be drained in the near future and as this will destroy the extensive bird homes, Dr. Prill plans to make collections of the bird and animal life there at once. The University will receive some of these specimens, according to a telegram received from him by Dr. Bovard this morning.

The collection in Deady hall, which has just been installed, is complete with the exception of a few labels and these will be added this evening. "The collection is open to visitors," said Dr. Bovard, "and we will be very glad to have people see it."

LOST—Sterling silver fountain pen, yesterday, between 12th and Mill and campus. Phone 729.

Junior Week-End Pictures

BARCLAY'S KODAK SHOP, Cor. 10th and Willamette

We advertise with the U. of O.
Trade with those who trade with you

New Shipment of Kodaks Just In

DOROTHY DUNIWAY, HERALD WHITE WIN

Gerlinger and Koyl Cups Are Awarded at Prom—Tuck Medals Awarded

Breathless crowds at the Junior prom Saturday night gathered about the stage to hear Governor Oleott make awards for every human accomplishment and medals and silver cups were handed out with as much ease as if the University were a jewelry shop. Arthur Tuck, of Redmond, Dorothy Duniway and Herald White were the three who left the prom with all they could carry of the college silver ware.

Each time Tuck walked forward to receive a medal or cup the applause became stronger and when he was handed his eleventh award the very walls threatened to cave in. Although Tuck was the center of much enthusiastic praise, college students evinced even more interest in the awarding of the Koyl and Gerlinger cups, which went to representative juniors. Campus talk has named several class members as the winners, but not until Governor Oleott pronounced the names of Herald White and Dorothy Duniway did University students know whom the committee had selected.

White Active Student
Herald White, winner of the Koyl cup, is president of the student body, a member of Beta Theta Pi, Friars, Glee Club and has taken a prominent part in campus activities since his coming to the University. The Koyl cup is awarded upon the basis of character, leadership and scholarship. The committee which selected White for the honor was composed of Dean John Straub, Carlton Spencer, Dean Louise Ehrmann, and W. P. Boynton. The Koyl cup was offered for the first time by Charles Koyl in 1913. It then went to Herbert Lombard. Since then Leslie Tooze, Nicholas Jaureguy, Randall Scott and Dwight Wilson have received the honor. The words inscribed on the cup are: "To the student attaining the highest standards by his junior year."

Journalist Gets Cup
The Gerlinger cup, the gift of Mrs. George T. Gerlinger, member of the board of regents of the University, which was presented to Dorothy Duniway, news editor of the Emerald and member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, was awarded upon the basis of womanliness, participation in campus activities, and scholarship. Last year was the first time the cup was presented and Roberta Schuebel, law major and member of Alpha Phi, was the one selected for the honor. The committee composed of Mrs. P. L. Campbell, Mrs. A. C. Dixon, Mrs. F. M. Wilkins, Herald White, Dean John Straub, Dean Louise Ehrmann and Harriett Garrett chose the girl for the cup. Miss Duniway is a member of Scroll and Script, Theta Sigma Phi and is prominent in campus activities.

Two junior girls received honorable mention for the Gerlinger cup. They were Louise Davis, a junior from Portland, who is a member of the Emerald staff and also of Theta Sigma Phi, and Marjorie Kay, a junior from Salem, who is a member of the varsity tennis team.

Edison Marshall on Campus

Edison Marshall, former student in the school of journalism, now one of the leading short-story writers of the country, is visiting on the campus. He is a guest at the Delta Tau Delta house. Mr. Marshall addressed the senior class in editing this morning.

Sigma Delta Phi announces the pledging of Doris Sautell of Portland, Gladys Diment of Marshfield, and Eunice Eggleston of Joseph.

J. STITT WILSON TO SPEAK AT VESPER

Internationally Famous Orator To Talk On "Constructive Christian Democracy"

J. Stitt Wilson, internationally famous as an exponent of Christian democracy and social reform, once mayor of Berkeley, California, and now traveling as an international lecturer under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., will deliver a series of five lectures upon, "Constructive Christian Democracy" in Villard hall, beginning with the vesper service Sunday, May 18, and closing Wednesday evening, May 21. Mr. Wilson is pre-eminently fitted to lecture to University students upon this subject. He is a graduate of Northwestern University where he prepared for the Ministry. He gave up his vocation however when he discovered that the churches of that time were not social and progressive enough, and gave his life to a study of the vital principles of democracy and social reform. Later he moved to San Francisco, where he made a study of the local labor problems. In appreciation of his work he was elected mayor of Berkeley, California.

Friend of Labor Party
He then visited London and Liverpool, where he became the staunch friend of the laboring party. He was asked to run as a labor candidate for parliament but refused the honor. He was residing in Paris at the outbreak of the war, in which he lost his son, J. Stitt Wilson, Jr., who was in the aviation corps.

During the last few months of the war Mr. Wilson lectured in behalf of the Liberty loans in America. For the past year he has been lecturing to the students of American universities, among them the University of Georgia, University of Southern California, Texas, Utah, and Missouri. At the University of Georgia the student paper, The Red and Black, issued a special "Wilson Edition," concerning his lectures. At the present time he is lecturing at the University of Idaho.

List of Subjects

Following is Mr. Wilson's order and subject of lectures for the University of Oregon:
 Sunday vespers "War and Democracy."
 Monday evening "The Very Soul of Democracy."
 Tuesday evening "The Master Virtue of Democracy."
 Wednesday assembly "Immediate Object of Constructive Democracy."
 Wednesday evening "Creators and Preservers of Democracy."

MAY "OLD OREGON" OUT

Monthly Magazine Contains Campus News and Comment
 The May number of "Old Oregon," the University Alumni association magazine, was issued Thursday. It contains a section of extracts of letters from graduates and former students expressing their appreciation of the publication. "Campus News and Comments" gives little squibs of the latest campus happenings. The arrival of the statue of the Pioneer, a brief report of intercollegiate athletics, the intercollegiate oratorical contest, and the disbanding of the S. A. T. C. are some of the developments mentioned in the magazine. There is also a short article about the Woman's building. This is the third "Old Oregon" that has been issued. It is to be published monthly.

LOST—Gold wrist watch at the Junior Prom. Initials H. A. L. on back. Finder please return to Marion Lawrence, 1213 Hilyard. Call 840.

Eugene Steam Laundry

Phone—ONE—TWO—THREE

Satisfactory service—Sanitary conditions

West Eighth St. Eugene

Jim says:

Wear Neolin Soles and Wingfoot Heels
Waterproof and Noiseless

Jim, the Shoe Doctor

986 WILLAMETTE STREET

A Reminder That it is none too early to order

Slabwood

For next Fall and Winter use

Our Slabwood is the equal of any kind of fuel for any use
Hundreds of users testify to this fact

Booth-Kelly Lumber Co.

Fifth and Willamette St. Telephone 452

T. A. Gilbert

Shoes

West Eighth Street

CHAMBERS HARDWARE STORE

762 — WILLAMETTE ST — 762

FINEST HOUSEFURNISHINGS AND HARDWARE

BRING THE GUESTS

to


THE OREGANA

"The Student's Shop"

Ice Cream Lunches
Fountain Drinks Cakes

11th Near Alder

Time and Skill



The little details others overlook receive our most considerate attention—a reason why our glasses are above the average in quality.

Perfect vision is a great factor in all notable success. This explains why a person should take care of his eyes.

Sherman W. Moody

Bring your Prescriptions Here

EYE SIGHT SPECIALIST AND OPTICIAN
881 Willamette Street

Factory on Premises