

Oregon Daily Emerald

HARRY A. SMITH,
Editor.



RAYMOND E. VESTER,
Manager.

Lyle Bryson	Associate Editor	Charles E. Gratke	News Editor
Assistant News Editors		Night Editors	
Doris Sikes	Velma Rupert	Stanley C. Eisman	Carlton K. Logan
Special Writers		Editorial Writers	
Mary Lou Burton	Frances Quisenberry	Phil Brogan	Herbert Scheldt
Sports Editor		Features	
Floyd Maxwell	John Dierdorff	Exchanges	
Assistants		Jacob Jacobson	
News Staff			
Harold Moore	Harry Ellis	Gordon Avery	
Pauline Coad	Eunice Zimmerman	Owen Calloway	
Reuel Moore	Fred Guyon	Kenneth Yougel	
Inez King	Elizabeth Whitehouse	Martha Westwood	
Margaret Scott	John Anderson	Jean Strachan	

Advertising Managers		Assistants	
Webster Bobble	Al Wortendyke	Charles Lamb	George McIntyre
Circulation Manager		Office Assistant	
Floyd Bowles		Marion Weiss	

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Oregon, issued daily except Sunday and Monday, during the college year.

Entered in the post office at Eugene, Oregon, as second class matter. Subscription rates \$2.25 per year. By term, 75c. Advertising rates upon application.

PHONES: Campus office—655. Downtown office—1200.

THE UNIVERSITY HISTORIAN.

The resignation of the University historian because she felt that it was impossible for her on account of other work to conscientiously fill the position thrust upon her by the student council without her consent, brings the A. S. U. O. face to face with the problem of hiring an historian to bring the history of the University up to date, or to again elect an historian to keep the files up from year to year, or as the last recourse, to let the whole thing drop.

To bring the muddled history of the University up to date would require the services of a trained historian for a period of several months. Since the A. S. U. O. coffer would not stand such a financial drain, this plan is not advisable. Furthermore, the University is yet too young to have its history brought up to date.

The suggestion that the amendment to the A. S. U. O. constitution providing for a student historian should be stricken out entirely is unthinkable. Like a ship without a log, the University of Oregon would be sailing the seas of progress, and yearly when a new boat of passengers came aboard they would have no means of becoming acquainted with Oregon's proud past.

The final recourse is for the A. S. U. O. to again name a student historian with the power of choosing an able staff of assistants. In the past the keepers of the University's history have become discouraged, because there was no solid foundation upon which to erect the more recent history. The new historian should be instructed to keep only a detailed record of the present, a record which in later years will enable a paid historian to compile a detailed history of the University of Oregon.

A large staff of assistants were given to the student historian in the past, but a lack of co-operation on their part threw much of the work on the shoulders of the appointed historian. Assistants should remember that they are detailed to perform a task which will make the present live in the future. Through their assistance the victories and important happenings in the everyday life at Oregon will have more than ephemeral importance. Conscientious co-operation among the historian staff will lighten the work and make possible future history of the University of Oregon.

Oregon is now known throughout the college world in sports and in scholastic standings. Everything seems to be advanced to the furthestmost stages of progress around the campus but there is still one thing lacking in the whole to make Oregon known in all fields of college life. That one thing is a comic monthly on the same order as the Sundodger at the University of Washington, the Pelican at California, and the Chappral at the Stanford University. We must get that comic paper started this year! This paper would be a school endeavor entirely, contributions would be received from everyone and more encouraged. It would open the field of journalism to a wider scope and would introduce a new field—that of cartooning.

Let's get together and put it across as we have every other undertaking that Oregon has tackled.

THE COLLEGE MOSSBACK.

(Washington State Evergreen.)
There are two outstanding groups of students, those who are progressive and try to do things and those who do nothing and try to hinder the others. In every movement and activity in college the detrimental element is always in evidence ready to stoop to anything to further their own personal and selfish interests or merely to vent their spleen on someone who is trying to do something for the group or institution. Not only does such a person calmly sit back and offer nothing but adverse criticism but also refuses to help the thing over in the manner in which he wants to have it done and acts as an obstructionist. The few who carry on the various activities have to carry the dead load weight of the indifferent and work against the criticism and influence of those who retard.

These latter never have anything new or better to offer and cannot present constructive ideas. The wise leader gets help of a negative character from these mossbacks but it is discouraging aid. They start to tear down before they build up and do their reasoning backwards by starting with the wrong premises. Many students are holding them-

selves and their college back because they are afraid to strive for objects which appear to themselves to be just beyond their ability to attain but which if attempted could be accomplished with ease. The spirit which lets nothing stand in the way of realization of a worthy goal is the spirit which gives life to our college activities. Let's hit hard.

Every student should see that it is to his own advantage and to that of his fellows to advance the interests of this college. The better and stronger it grows the more able it will be to aid him. The field of college activities is open to all.

Let's swing into things and make her hum.

MICHAEL TALKS ON DEBATE.

Professor William M. Michael, of the public speaking department of the University, gave a speech on the aims of a debating society before the Nestoria debating society of the Eugene High School Thursday evening. The society is just being organized and plans many interesting meetings for the school year. A debate on the relative merits of the two principal candidates for the presidency will be given in the near future.

The Oregon Calendar

Saturday, October 16. — Football. Varsity vs. Freshmen. Hayward practice field. 10 a. m.
Sponsor dance. Men's gymnasium. 3 to 5 p. m.
Freshmen acquaintance party. Men's gymnasium. 8 p. m.
Senior hard times party. Women's gym. 8:00 p. m.

Sunday, October 17. — Services for students. All Eugene churches.

Tuesday, October 19. — Open meeting social affairs committee. Guild hall. 4 to 6 p. m.
Orchestra rehearsal. Villard hall. 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, October 20. — Yell practice. Kincaid field. 4:30 p. m.

Announcements

Eutaxians. — First meeting of term Tuesday evening, October 19, Y. W. Bungalow. Members come.

Debate Tryouts. — Debate tryouts will be held in Villard hall, Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock p. m. All students who have matriculated three months in the University are eligible. Speeches are limited to four minutes in length and must be on either the affirmative or negative of the question "Resolved, that the aid given to the American shipping as provided for in Sec. 28 of the Jones Bill (Merchant Marine act of 1920) is to the best interests of the United States."

Y. M.-Y. W. Mix. — There will be a meeting of all committees for the Y. M.-Y. W. Mixer at the Y. W. C. A. Hut Monday at 4:15 p. m.

Oregon Club. — There will be a meeting of the Oregon club of the Women's league Monday evening at five o'clock in Villard hall. All women not connected with any organization on the campus are urged to attend.

Orchestra Practice. — Orchestra will meet in Mr. Underwood's studio in the school of music Monday at 5 o'clock. All who play orchestra instruments and have not the experience necessary to gain admission to the regular orchestra are urged to come out.

Faculty Swim. — Members of the faculty and their wives interested in swimming are urged to come out Monday evening, 7:30 to 9 o'clock for a social swim in the pool of the men's gymnasium. Beginning Monday evening, Oct. 18. Old faculty members are asked to bring the new ones. Children and other family members are welcome. — E. E. DeCou, chairman of faculty intra-mural sports.

Oregon Club. — Oregon club will meet Monday evening at 7:15 at the "Y" hut. All men not living in dormitories and fraternities, are urged to come.

Journalism Students. — A photograph of all students of journalism and all faculty members of the school of journalism will be taken, Monday, Oct. 18, 2 o'clock; front of McClure hall.

Art Exhibit. — An exhibition of prints sent by the American Federation of Artists Collection has been arranged by Allen Eaton, and will be on display in the exhibition room in the architecture building the entire week beginning Monday, October 18.

Last Date for Fee Payment. — The Cashier issues warning that October 18 is the last date for payment of laboratory fees. Any student making payment after that date will be charged an extra fee of one dollar. The cashier's window, in Johnson hall, is open week days from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m.

FRESHMAN IMPROVING.

Gibson Bowles, a freshman whose collar bone was fractured in the mix last Saturday, is improving at the infirmary. He will probably be dismissed next week.

FALL BASEBALL IN SOUTH.

Fall baseball has started at Stanford. Practice will be held between 4 and 5 every day and credit will be given.

Freshmen Vandal Put on Probation

(Continued from Page 1)

caused a good deal of consternation among students and faculty, according to Carlton Savage, president of the Associated Students, but expulsion was not deemed advisable since it was Howard's first offense and he did seem to realize the extent of the damage he had done. "Now that precedent has been started and the council has made itself clear as to its attitude on such matters we hope to have no more such cases to deal with" declared President Savage.

FIRE PREVENTION MEASURES URGED

Physical Education School Seeks Co-operation.

STUDENTS HELP SOUGHT Protective System Needed, Says Prof. Bovard.

The necessity of giving serious attention to fire protection by the students of the University both individually and as a whole is being strenuously advocated by the physical education authorities, and every student is urged to take a personal responsibility in the matter. Tragedies have resulted so often from lack of fire preparedness that no one can at any time feel immune from its danger. "Whereas fires are not very frequent, an ounce of prevention is worth more than the cost of a disastrous fire," states Dr. John F. Bovard, Dean of the school of physical education.

He suggests that everyone should see to it not only that he knows thoroughly the best method of exit in case of fire in his living quarters but also that his landlord complies with the law demanding fire escapes on buildings in which students sleep on the third floor.

In all living quarters, Prof. Bovard continues, should be placed some form of fire alarm which would be an unmistakable warning, also that sleeping porches be protected by rope ladders which must be kept in good condition.

It is most important to have an efficient fire drill system, usually organized with five or six students assigned to a fire squad whose leaders' duty it is to have his squad out in the shortest time possible and to have a roll call on leaving the building. "It is up to the leader to train his group to efficiency," he states.

Professor Bovard also calls attention to a regulation of the Students Living Committee requiring all groups to carry insurance to cover, first house furnishings, and second personal belongings.

The committee does not intend that each member shall carry insurance on his personal belongings, but that one policy should be taken out to cover the personal effects of every member of the house.

The department earnestly requests that the students will take this matter seriously and put into effect some measures as suggested.

LOST — Gold fountain pen, about six o'clock Thursday evening, near library. Reward offered. Call 451-Y.

LOST — A plain gold Eversharp pencil Wednesday morning in the eight o'clock biology class in Guild hall. Finder please return to Agnes Christie, Hendricks hall.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

10th and Pearl Streets

10:00 A. M. Classes for University Folk in the Sunday School.

11:00 A. M. Reception of affiliate members and Communion Service.

5:00 P. M. Organ recital by Prof. Wheeler—Sermon by Mr. Giffen.

6:00 P. M. Young People's Forum and social hour with a bite to eat.

TEST OUR WELCOME

EXTRAVAGANCE—BAH!

Not at our grocery. We are not contributors to the H. C. L. We sell as reasonable as possible, and, as far as it is known, everybody will agree with us on that point.

Good Groceries for Less

HILTI BRAND'S

Phone 926 790, 11th E.

COPPERNOLL AND MAURER

790 Willamette St.

WATCH MAKERS
JEWELERS
ENGRAVERS
DIAMOND SETTERS

—Dealers in—

Railroad and Commercial Watches
Precious and Semi-Precious Stones
Gold and Platinum Jewelry
Silverware and Clocks
Fountain Pens and Eversharp Pencils.

CHARLEY'S PLACE

982 Willamette

Roasted Peanuts
Mother's Candy
Buttered Popcorn

Do You KNOW THAT

THE RAINBOW makes its own candy?
THAT it is a restaurant as well as a confectionery store?
THAT all of its foods are given minute attention so they will satisfy?
THAT it is the place the theatre-goers hit after the show?
THAT it is of the highest social prestige?
THAT it has real SERVICE and makes no brags in demonstrating the fact.
THAT it will fill orders for punch and the like for your dances?

If not COME IN and see.

The RAINBOW

H. BURGOYNE, Prop.