

Oregon Daily Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

BOL ABRAMSON, Editor EARL W. SLOCUM, Manager

EDITORIAL BOARD

Managing Editor Harold Mangum Sports Editor Phillip Sherman, Feature Editor News and Editor Phyllis, 655

DAY EDITORS: Claudia Fletcher, Beatrice Harden, Bob Galloway, Genevieve Morgan, Minnie Fisher. Alternates: Flossie Radabaugh, Grace Fisher.

NIGHT EDITORS: Larry Thielan, Bill Haggerty, Bob Hall, Clarence Curtis, Wayne Morgan.

SPOES STAFF: Jack O'Meara, Dick Syring, Art Schoeni, Charles Burton, Harry Van Dine.

FEATURE WRITERS: Donald Johnston, Joe Sweedy, Ruth Corey, Al Clarke, Sam Finley, John Butler.

OFFER NEWS STAFF: Jane Dudley, Alice Kraeft, Edith Dodge, Frances Bourhill.

NEWS STAFF: Helen Shank, Grace Taylor, William Schulze, Herbert Lundy, Marian Stan, Dorothy Baker, Kenneth Rodner, Cieta McKennon, Betty Schulze, Elaine Crawford, Frances Cherry, Margaret Long, Mary McLean, Barbara Blythe, Bess Duke, Winston Lake, Lela Forrest, Ruth Newman, Miriam Shepard, Fred Schultz, Lucile Carroll, Betty Schmeer, Pauline Stewart, Maudie Loomis, Dick Jones, Ruth Newton, Dan Cheney.

BUSINESS STAFF

Calvin Horn Associate Manager Francis McKenna Circulation Manager Milton George Advertising Manager Bob Dutton Asst. Circulation Manager Sam Kinley Advertising Manager Ruth Corey Specialty Advertising E. Edwin Ross Foreign Advertising Mgr. Alice McGrath Specialty Advertising Herbert Lewis Asst. Advertising Mgr. Roberta Wells Office Administration Advertising Assistants: Joe Neil, Ruth Street, John Allen, Flossie Radabaugh, Fredrick LaFollette, Maurine Lombard, Charles Reed.

Office Administration: Dorothy Davis, Irene Bowley, Ed Sullivan, William Miller, Lou Anne Chase, Ruth Field.

Day Editor This Issue—Flossie Radabaugh Assistant—Minnie Fisher Night Editor This Issue—Wayne Morgan Assistant—Sidney Dobbin

The Oregon Daily Emerald, official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Oregon, Eugene, issued daily except Sunday and Monday during the college year. Member of Pacific Intercollegiate Press. Entered in the postoffice at Eugene, Oregon, as second-class matter. Subscription rates, \$2.50 per year. Advertising rates upon application. Residence phone, editor, 2296-L; manager, 1299. Business office phone, 1895.

Unsigned comment in this column is written by the editor. Full responsibility is assumed by the editor for all editorial opinion.

THERE is nothing like acute deductive reasoning for keeping a man in the dark.—George Eliot.

"A University Of the Air"

IN THE past the spatial scheme of things has of necessity been a cause for lack of complete contact between the state and the University. This relationship between the people of the state and the educational institution which they support, has, at its best, been less direct than is desirable.

The radio is today the one medium which can directly connect a given institution with the general public. Its present widespread popularity, the multiple needs it answers in furnishing immediate entertainment, and information to hundreds of thousands of households simultaneously, combined with its future possibilities, are ample assurance of its dependability as a means of reaching, and continuing to reach, the people.

In advocating the installation of some kind of broadcasting service here, we should have but one purpose in view: that of bringing the people into more direct relationship with the University. After all, it is their university, and they should be given every opportunity to share, as much as possible, in such educational advantages as we have to offer. The inauguration of such a project would, in a very real way, further the movement already so ably undertaken by the extension division, of stimulating adult education.

Yes, the plan offers infinite possibilities. And there is little doubt, but that eventually some kind of an arrangement will be made to broadcast programs of diverse natures from the campus. There is, of course, the possibility that at present it might not be best to invest in a broadcasting set of our own, for

the radio is, after all, still in a state of development. On the other hand, the scheme of a remote control, operated by some other station, presents difficulties which will have to be solved.

This idea is one of which we will hear more and more in the future, and we had best begin to give it serious consideration now. The prospect of a "university of the air," which this plan may in the end develop into, appears a bit ludicrous at present; but stranger things have come to pass.

Our football team is far from home and all that we can do in the way of encouraging our men is done. A few students made the trip to California and will undoubtedly witness a game that will be interesting to watch no matter how it turns out. We said interesting, but a football game is more than interesting if you have any spirit at all. Besides being a team it is a collection of men whom we know not only as football players but as friends. There is no doubt that we want to win if we want anything at all. It seems to be the object of a football team to win games. But our football players are not merely football players. They are more. They represent the will to success of the University of Oregon in the football world. And, may we say, above all, they represent themselves as men, against other men.

The gridgraph is a wonderful invention. We can give a long cheer for our men that will echo all the way to California and shake the groggy Golden Bear until he goes completely to sleep. Anyhow we can go down and see the game as played on board and still see the furious fight that is going on almost a thousand miles away.

Of the big game at Berkeley today, we feel like paraphrasing old Stephen Decatur: "The team! In her games with other institutions, may our fellows always win! But, win or lose, our team!"

Theaters

McDonald: Last day: "Poker Faces," the fastest, funniest farce in years, with the king of Jokers, Edward Everett Horton, and the Queen of Comedienne, Laura LaPlante, in a delicious comedy of a nice young man—with two wives—but with no claim to either; on the stage—"Sharky" Moore and his snappy, snappy "Merry-Macks" in "A Night in a Chinese Opium Den," an oriental symphony of synecopation, with Ted O'Hara, "Whispering Blues" singer twice tonight, at 7:25 and 9:35; "Out-of-the-Inkwell" cartoon; Webfoot Weekly, featuring pictures of the inauguration of President Arnold Bennett Hall; Frank Alexander in musical setting on the organ.

Coming—Colleen Moore in "It Must Be Love," with the irresistible Colleen in her most captivating role in an adaptation of the Post story, "Delicatessen"; and other "Merry-Macks" in "Jolly Jailbirds," "Rightly."

Rex—Last day: "The Yellow Back," a swiftly moving drama of the west, and a man who inherited a fear of horses that branded him a coward where ever he went, until a plucky girl showed him a way to conquer his fear, and what a glorious battle he put up; the third adventure of "Buffalo Bill," stirring tales of American adventure, from the pen of Wm. Cody, the original "Buffalo Bill"; International news

events; Clifton Emmel in musical accompaniment to the picture on the organ.

Coming—"The Plastic Age," with Clara Bow in the screen version of the widely read novel of flaming youth, told with startling realism, by Percy Marks.

University Choir on Program for Vespers

University vespers will be held Sunday afternoon in the auditorium of the school of music at 4:30 o'clock.

The program will include music by the University choir under the direction of John Stark Evans besides selections by the quartet.

Flowers and other decorations for vespers are furnished by the University florist in appreciation of the patronage of the University.

Oregana

(Continued from page one)
Kin Ming Lake is one of the chief attractions at the Chinese school even though there are no co-eds there. Teng said: A school for girls is located about three miles from Tsing Hua College, thus making it possible for them to spend Sundays on the lake together.
There are no separate living organizations on the Chinese campus, but honorary fraternities exist. Teng belongs to a debate fraternity. Although the oriental men take part in athletics, he finds that they do not spend so much time at playing as do the Americans.



"THERE'S QUITE A BLOW COMING UP," SAID THE FROSH AS HE REACHED FOR HIS HANDKERCHIEF.



Scatter, Frosh!
Is there something symbolic in the way the squirrels frolic around old Villard hall?
For (I hate to be crude) But nuts are squirrel food... Is there nothing symbolic at all?



Here we have a close up of Vic Wetzel's famous kicking toes, snatched in the privacy of the "dressing" room of the Cal stadium by Bjork, our staff photographer, just before the game. "The little dears are all there," our Vic was heard to murmur to the group of waiting reporters, as he gave them a playful wiggle. "and just watch what they'll do to old naughty Mr. Pigskin when they meet him this afternoon."



The good grand grid-graph will be quite the thing this afternoon. Football men for once will be bright shining lights. Yelling will be done by proxy and that ain't all, the managers promise to have the game finish a little before the game in California ends.

The Art appreciation course is getting such a pipe subject that they turn out the lights so that those wishing to sleep can do so in the dark.

"Just a little lesson for you," said Donald Barnes as he assigned 10,000 pages in English history.

HEAVY!

News of an accident up the mill-race last week has reached the ears of the all-seeking Seers. The only particulars of the case that could be gleaned was that a group of girls (that lets you out), were cast into the icy waters, when one of the party, a physical ed major, hung her leg over the edge of the canoe.



RECENT WIRE FROM WANDERING WRITERS

Reno, Nevada, Oct. 30, 2:39 A. M.
Dear Seers:
Just leaving for Berkeley stop had awful time getting Si on train but finally accomplished with aid of three policemen and two brakemen stop Expect big time in Cal but what we know about Reno stop looked around a bit for editors' convention and couldn't locate however located other things and the Emerald will be bigger and better paper because of varied experience stop They are trying to arrange to have team come home on same train with us stop Have rally there to meet us when we arrive stop
Sol and Si.

SEVEN SEERS



Philosophy club—Professor of philosophy, will speak before the Philosophy club, on Monday, November 1, at 7:45 p. m., in the Men's room of the Woman's building. Faculty members and students who are interested are invited to attend. Title: "Culture as a Transformation of Spirit."

Donut games Monday. Sigma Nu vs. Friendly at 4:05. No game at 5 o'clock.

No Mu Phi meeting Sunday. Lutheran students and their friends are invited to attend a Halloween party to be given by the Central Luther League, Saturday, October 30, at 8 p. m. in the church parlors, corner of Sixth and Pearl street.

Varsity and freshman swimming practice will start Monday. Those desiring to turn out report at the men's gym at four o'clock.

Football

(Continued from page one)
ends on the Bear team, and will undoubtedly start the game. Coltrin and Cook, tackles; Sargent and Niswander, guards, with Andy Miller, veteran pivot man, are the forward wall of the California team. Both Miller and Coltrin have been on the casualty list, but returned in uniform this week. The line is heavy and principally composed of veterans who will have the responsibility of holding off the Webfoots' line plunges. During the U. S. C. game last week, the Bear line held the Trojans for downs twice on the 3-yard line.

But if the Bruin line continues to hold under the battering of the line-pounding heavy backs, and refuses to break when the time comes for the Lemon-Yellow "ponies" to take to the gridiron, the Oregon attack will revert from the line to the air. With both Woodie and Wetzel as skilled heavers of the pigskin it will be a formidable threat. Ord, Wetzel, and Burrell are all accurate receivers as well as are the wingmen. During practice this week Wetzel was rivaling Biff Hoffman of Stanford in shoot long passes, some being completed after traveling 50 yards.

Game is Tenth
The game today will be the tenth meeting of the two teams, the first being in 1899. California dropped football for rugby during the period between 1905 and 1916. Oregon's record against the Bears is: 2 games won; 5 lost, and one tied. The following summary gives the scores of the two teams:

1899	Oregon	0	California	12
1900	Oregon	2	California	0
1904	Oregon	0	California	4
1905	Oregon	0	California	0
1916	Oregon	39	California	14
1917	Oregon	21	California	0
1918	Oregon	0	California	6
1921	Oregon	0	California	39
1925	Oregon	0	California	28
1926	Oregon	?	California	?

Total points 62 103
The scoring records of the two teams this year gives Oregon an advantage over California with 13 more points than opponents, while the Bears have 28 more scored against them.

The scores of this season's games are:

Oregon	California
44	Willamette 0
0	Pacific 0
9	Washington 23
12	Stanford 29
65	— 52
13	Santa Clara 6
32	Olympic Club 0
7	St. Mary's 27
7	O. A. C. 27
0	U. S. C. 37
59	— 87

The following freshmen report to the auditorium in the Woman's building at 11:15 a. m. today:

Howard Van Nice, Jim Terry, Dean Creath, Don Church, Tom Stoddard, Ed Hagen, Harold Kelly, Waldon Crane, Duncan McKay, Otto Cahill, Jim Robertson, Pat McGinnis, Phil Livesly, Dick Horn, Jim Rogers, Isaac E. Staples, Jr., Harry Wolfe, LeRoy Hall, Stan McLaughlin, Reed Clarke, Jack Edy, Tim Wood. Roll will be taken so please be present.
Signed—"Order of the O."

Essays

(Continued from page one)
ered a national contest and all matters pertaining to it should be referred to the Committee on Prize Essays, American Chemical Society, 85 Beaver Street, New York City.
Full rights to publish any essay submitted are reserved by the American Chemical Society.
Six prizes of \$500, six prizes of \$300, and six prizes of \$200 will be awarded to the students attending normal schools and teachers colleges of the United States who write the first, second, and third best essays as are listed above on the designated subjects.

"Old Oregon" Editor Leaves for Portland

Jeannette Calkins, alumni secretary and editor of Old Oregon, alumni publication, left yesterday for

SEE—
T. H. KING, SE.
(Formerly of Ann Harbor, Michigan)
For tailoring, cleaning and pressing
875 E 13th (next to College Side, Phone 2242-J)

Watches
Clocks and Jewelry
Repairing, 1/2 Regular Price This Week
The Watch Shoppe
107 W. 7th

RIALTO THEATRE Junction City SUNDAY



WARNER BROS. Present Across the Pacific with Monte Blue
Jane Winton, Myrna Loy, Tom Wilson, Walter McGrady
The first truly great picture of the Spanish-American War when overseas meant from San Francisco to Manila.

DEMONISM,—
The fears of the primitive mind people a thought world with demons and ghosts.

DEISM,—
From demons to gods, from gods to God, are the steps in religious evolution, coming with wider vision.

HUMANISM,—
The organization of knowledge, or science, brings home to man the concept of the universe as a cosmos, ordered by law, in which he plays a part as a half-emerged creature.

THESE THREE STEPS in religious thought will be the theme of a sermon by—

Frank Fay Eddy
at the
UNITARIAN CHURCH
Sunday Morning at 11 o'clock
The soloist at this service will be Robert McKnight
University men and women are cordially invited.

Portland where she will remain for a few days.
Her trip will combine business with pleasure. She will be back on the campus the first part of next week.

THEY LOOK TO YOU
The tuberculosis patients who cannot pay for private care and cannot get state care, look to you to vote for the Eastern Oregon Tuberculosis Hospital.
VOTE "320 X YES"

TOWER'S FISH BRAND COLLEGE COATS

SNAPPY, SERVICEABLE WATERPROOFS

All the go with College men

Varsity Slickers
(YELLOW OR OLIVE)

Sport Coats
(YELLOW OR OLIVE)

TOWER'S FISH BRAND
"The Rainy Day Pal"

AJ TOWER CO.
BOSTON
MASS

Hurled 25 Stories to Cement—Picked Up Unbroken!

Chicago, Ill. June 15, 1926.
The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin, Gentlemen:
Steel work on the new Stevens Hotel was stopped this afternoon while I went to the top-most girder, 25 stories above Eighth St. and Michigan Ave., and dropped two Parker Duofold pens to the street, 200 feet below.
One pen—a Parker Over-size Duofold other—a Parker Duofold Jr.—alighted on the pavement.
Both pens were immediately picked up by my associates and on examination were found to be unharmed. I have signed this letter with one of these identical pens and it works to perfection.
Yours very truly,
Frank Ketcheson
Supt. of Steel Construction
George A. Fuller Company
Builders of the Stevens Hotel

Where the Pens Landed

Traffic stopped to watch this test of the Parker Duofold Non-Breakable Barrel

Point Guaranteed 25 years for mechanical perfection and wear

TRAFFIC stopped as big Frank Ketcheson, Supt. of Steel Construction for the George A. Fuller Co., hurled two Parker Duofold Pens from his perilous foothold on a slender steel girder atop of the new Stevens Hotel, Chicago.

One pen struck on asphalt, the other on cement—away they bounded into the air, then landed in the street—unbroken!

We wanted to give the public proof more convincing than any guarantee. So we have shown by a series of heroic tests that the new Parker Duofold Pen with Permanite barrel does not break. Be sure no fall on corridor or classroom floor can harm it.

Get this sturdy black-tipped lacquer-red beauty at any good pen counter.

"Permanite"—the new Non-Breakable Material of which all Parker Pens and Pencils are now made—is lustrous, light-weight, and does not break, fade or shrink

Parker Duofold Pencils to match the Pens: Lady Duofold, \$3 Over-size Jr., \$3.50; "Big Brother" Over-size, \$4

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY, JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN
OFFICES AND BUREAUS: NEW YORK, CHICAGO, ATLANTA, DALLAS, SAN FRANCISCO • TORONTO, CANADA • LONDON, ENGLAND

Parker Duofold

Lucky Curve Feed and 35 Year Point
Duofold Jr. \$5 Lady Duofold \$5