

Oregon Daily Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

SOL ABRAMSON, Editor EARL W. SLOCUM, Manager

EDITORIAL BOARD
Ray Nash Managing Editor Harold Mangum Sports Editor
Florence Jones Literary Editor
Paul Luy, Feature Editor
News and Editor Phones, 655

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

NIGHT EDITORS: Bob Hall, Clarence Curtis, Wayne Morzan, Jack Coolidge.

SPORTS STAFF: Jack O'Meara, Dick Spring, Art Schoeni, Charles Burton, Hoyt Barnett.

FEATURE WRITERS: Donald Johnston, Ruth Corey, Al Clarke, Sam Kinley, John Butler.

UPPER NEWS STAFF: Jane Dudley, Alice Kraeft, Edith Dodge, Barbara Blythe.
NEWS STAFF: Helen Shank, Grace Taylor, William Schulze, Herbert Landy, Marian Sten, Dorothy Baker, Kenneth Roduner, Clara McKenna, Betty Schultze, Frances Cherry, Margaret Long, Mary McLean, Barbara Blythe, Bess Duke, Ruth New-
Man, Miriam Shepard, Lucile Carroll, Maudie Loomis, Ruth Newton, Dan Cheney, Eva Nelson, Margaret Hensley, Bill Hagerty, Margaret Clark, Ruth Hansen, John Allen, Grayce Nelson, Dorothy Franklin.

BUSINESS STAFF
Milton George Associate Manager Francis McKenna Circulation Manager
Sam Kinley Advertising Manager Ed Bissell Ass't Circulation Mgr.
Herbert Lewis Advertising Manager Ruth Corey Specialty Advertising
Larry Thielen Foreign Advertising Mgr. Alice McGrath Specialty Advertising
Joe Nell Assistant Advertising Manager Alice McGrath Specialty Advertising
Advertising Assistants: Ruth Street, John Allen, Flossie Radabaugh, Roderick La-
Follette, Maurice Lombard, Charles Reed, Carol Eberhart, Geo. Mason, Bob Moore.
Office Administration: Dorothy Davis, Ed Sullivan, William Miller, Lou Anne Chase,
Ruth Field, Roberta Wells.

Day Editor This Issue—Bee Harden
Night Editor This Issue—Charles Burton
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, 2293-L; manager, 1320. Business office phone, 1855.

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

MORE than half the pain of pain is the imprisonment of personality and the unequal struggle of the spirit to get free and be itself.—William Ernest Hocking.

May It Never Come to Pass

ROGER BABSON is a statistician, whatever that means. He is also one of the demi-gods of the business world, because in America anything can be proved by statistics, and Mr. Babson knows his figures.

But even a statistician must have his off-moments, and Mr. Babson must have been suffering a severe case of efficiency when he made known what he would do if he were president of a college. After reading the educational credo of this Grand Second-Splitter for the Great God Get-up and Go, we have decided that Mr. Babson would indeed make an excellent executive for a reformatory.

Here are a few things Mr. Babson would do if he were president of a college (which we hope will come to pass no sooner than the millennium):
"I would cut the college course to two years.
"I would put in a time clock and make the students punch it.
"I would train boys to habits of thrift, punctuality, conscientiousness and check up on them.
"I would get rid of big business athletics—football games with tickets at \$5.
"I would restore athletics to the many.
"I would get rid of college snobbery, and stop waste of time."

Begging Mr. Babson's pardon, because not being statisticians we are not qualified to talk about colleges, we would enlarge and expand his formula something like this:

I would discard all feminine and useless courses in history, philosophy, and literature, and substitute two years of real learning. The curriculum would consist of courses on statistics, principles of statistics, history of statistics, philosophy of statistics, psychology of statistics, statistics of statistics, physiology of statistics, how to eat lunch in a minute and a-half, fallacies of fletcherization, how to live on three hours a day, and so on.
I would make the faculty prepare time sheets showing just how they spent each minute of the day. I would discharge those who worked less than eight hours, and pay no overtime to those who worked more. I would ban co-education in or-

"Great American Ass" Received at Library

A startlingly bright green cover, bearing the title: "The Great American Ass," covers a book that would seem to be one of the most interesting of the new ones at the library. It is an autobiography and is anonymous. It is said to be passionately self-revealing.

Young Roy Bradley, nursed on the milk of Massachusetts' legends, discovers that he has been reared a blithering ass, wandering in the wilderness of frustration. The book reveals the pitiful tragedy of his sensitive soul equipped with only empty phrases to fight an alien world. It is filled with satiric humor and is a ruthless expose of the author and his people.

"Darwin," by Gamaliel Bradford, is the life story of that gentle and tolerant man who overturned the

der that the men might develop habits of thrift.

I would cut all campus paths in a straight line so as to conserve time used in going around curves.

I would have all students carry trays with them so that they might save time by eating meals while going to and from class.

I would remove all doors from buildings to save waste effort.

But why go further? Just because the great efficiency expert wasted a lot of time, why should we?

How Nice When It Is Settled

SOME day, my dears, millions and millions of years from now, when you and I and our grandchildren are dead and what's the difference, there won't be much left in the world to argue about. Everything—or almost everything—will be settled. People will eat only what is good for them. There won't be any prohibition, for there won't be anything to prohibit. Messrs. Shaw and Mencken will be dead. Traffic rules will all be perfect and traffic cops relegated to the limbo of the distant past. Perhaps even the younger and older generations will reach an unheard-of plane of felicitous agreement.

Dull, you think?
Not at all.
Everybody can sit down and have a perfectly lovely time arguing which is the dumber, Man or Woman. And they need have no fear of an end to their good times. With this in mind, the recent discussion in an English literature class savors of sampling the desert first. One feels that the broader aspects of such a subject should be left until that happy day when everyone has more time.

If we find, however, that we simply cannot contain ourselves, it might be more expedient to confine ourselves to such comparatively simple questions of dogma as whether or not Adam was a gentleman or Eve a blond. With sufficient diligence, the answer might be found.—H. A.

Telling Them the Ways of a College

SEVERAL hundred high school students are going to hear several hundred fireside chats this week-end from several dozen hardened college students.

Half of the several hundred visitors will learn that college is all work; the other half will learn that it is all play. We hope the preppers will hear enough of both sides to learn that college may be either or both.

World of thought, shifted the whole attitude of science, and upheaved the very foundations of religion and morality. It is said of Darwin, "He made hell a laughing stock and heaven a dream."

The plot of "Shoot," by Luigi Pirandello, is that of two men, who, poles apart in disposition, but irresistibly drawn by the same woman, beautiful and unfathomable in nature, when brought face to face with the awakening fierceness of an imprisoned tiger and their own unleashed emotions, find the answer to their problems in a most unexpected manner.
"Lord Raino," by Arnold Bennett and "The Treasure House of Belgium" by Emile Cammaerts, a story of Belgium's land, people, art and literature, are also new books.

Pedging Announcement
Theta Chi announces the pedging of Thornton Bennett of Milton, Oregon.



IT'S AN ILL WIND THAT BLOWS NOBODY GOOD. DUE TO THE CONFERENCE THERE ARE NO GLASSES IN THE JOURNALISM SCHOOL TODAY.

If you care for Milt Gross' writing you surely have something in store when you read "Hiawatta, Witt No Odder Poems," hot off the press of Doran.

HALL OF FAME AS WEBBY DOES IT

Because of her reputation as leading lady in Junior Vod-vil musical comedies. Because she keeps everyone guessing—Guessing what it is that she is singing. And because she is one of the most active (physical ed. majors) of the class of '27.

AN CENTWORTH
"Because of her help in making the 1926 Homecoming successful, because she is one of the best committee workers in the University, and also because she wears a prize smile and has a cheery 'hello' for everyone." It that's fame, well—

POEME
Whatever troubles Adam had
In Eden neath blue skies;
He never had to get a date
For a prepper with crossed eyes.

Campus Strolling

Mrs. Hall and Grace Elizabeth arriving home from a morning shopping tour in a new Yellow Cab. Bewildered-looking delegates arriving at the Ad building. Al Sinclair walking as stiff and straight as ever. A woman with a blue feather boa around her neck. I thought boas went out at the same time umbrellas handles stopped curving. Pat Morrisette walking along meditatively with his hands in his pockets. I'll bet he's not thinking about his Report Writing classes either. The English chap who came all the way from Johannesburg, South Africa, to enter the Eugene Bible University this year. Everyone for their own tastes, as the old lady said.

BUGHOUSE FABLE
"The freshmen at our house * are always glad to give up their * beds to the delegates, aren't * yours?"

You can always tell the delegates by the kind of clothes they wear. None of them would think of going around the campus in the things we wear. They must be collegiate by all means.

I wonder how many of them will notice that the sign on the south door of the shack is spelled incorrectly. It reads **JOURNALISM BULLING**.

And while on the subject of signs, —Why not leave them up permanently? They would prove a great aid in helping us get to our eight o'clocks on time.

Little Willie mean as heck, ... Tied a knot in baby's neck; Mother said with many sighs, "Tis hard to break one's family ties."

Keith Preston in the Chicago Daily News:

The movement to belittle George Washington continues. A New York woman, Mrs. Charlotte Schoemmel, has swum the Delaware through the ice at the point where George crossed on the ferry.

No, Gretchen, "Prometheus Bound" is not a travel story.

IN THE REALM OF DRAMA
Plot: The search for a speaker. Anyone: "Who will speak for me?" U Don't No: "I will speak for you, my man." Anyone: "And who are you pray tell?" U. D. N.: "Why Jack Hempstead!" (Flourishes hands in air.) Anyone (awed): "Not Jack Hempstead of the A. S. U. O.?" J. Hempstead: "None other!" University band strikes up "Oregon, Our Alma Mater," and Hempstead mounts soap box amid deafening boos.

"We had eight things for lunch today."
"Eight! What were they?"
"Hash."
A deafening thud followed.

Another one of those words that come from no one knows where has hit the campus. It is "cagmag" and is used both as an adjective and a noun to describe anything that is old-fashioned or dowdy.

PAUL LUY

January 14, 1927

The following freshmen report to Bill Prudhomme in the Women's Gym at 2:30 today: Dick Rawlinson, Jim Wiley, Ed Hagen, Walton Crane, Ralph Owens, Phil Smith, Taylor Eccles, Otto Cahill, Henry Bristol, Rodney Banks, Bob Moore, Kenton Case, John Allen, Charles Reed, Wally Shearer.



Wrist watch lost between Commerce building and University street on 14th street Thursday morning. Finder please return to M. V. Ramos, phone 1260-L, or leave it at Mrs. Donnelly's. There will be a reward.

All proofs for individual pictures for the 1927 Oregon must be returned to Kennell-Ellis studio by Saturday, January 15.

Westminster House: Report on Milwaukee Conference time changed to 6 o'clock Sunday.

Delegates

(Continued from page one)

cau, Samuel Bowe, Albert Petre. Elgin—Everett Smith, Luella Witty.

University High, Eugene—Glenn Rafoth, Vardelle Nelson. Eugene—Jean Eberhart, Jessie Winchell, Charles Woodin, Delbert Addison, Winsor Calkins.

Forest Grove—Donald Caples, Irene Brown, Mary Allen, Grant Van Doren.

Gresham—Kenneth Horberg, Dorothy Cooper, Paul Swanson, L. R. Mason, David Lane.

Gold Hill—Lawrence Smith, Maxwell Marvin.

Hood River—Lenore Woodcock, Anne Wuest, Dorothy Hull, Lynn McCully, Ruth Carter.

Jefferson—Francis Goin, Garnett Whedbee.

Mollala—Weldon Hibbard, Eunice Park, Ross Slyter.

Monroe—Clifford George, Alta Bennett.

Myrtle Creek—William Fitzpatrick, Cora Boyce.

Parkdale—Sheldon Lawrence, Alice Middlesweet.

Philomath—Clifford Lutz, Richard Shriver.

Pleasant Hill—Berry Mauney, Hazel Wheeler.

Reedsport—Leslie Kelly, Mary Walker.

Riddle—Virginia Kirk, Opal McClane.

Sutherlin—Arthur Crawford, Olive Merritt.

Sandy—James Crissey, Kenneth Seales.

Santa Clara—Cedric Zabriskie, Virginia Gray.

Stayton—Eva Adams, Estell King, Esther Rees.

Salem—Kenneth Allen, Minnie Shrede, Robert Bishop, Donald Deek-each, Merritt Davis.

The Dalles—Harvey Wood, Maurice Doak, Eleanor Kretzer, Garland Griffith, Paul Boley, Lilia Beggs, faculty adviser.

Toledo—Walter Baker, Ruth Montgomery, Leona Strawn.

Vernonia—Russell Mills, John Wardle.

West Side Union High—Wilmer Wallace, Harold Venator.

West Linn—Leslie Porter, Julia Rinkus, Byron Walter, Verna Warren.

Westport—Sylvia Hegstad, Dorothy Shelton.

Ashland—Kaf Neil, Jean Stratton, Barney Miller, Eleanor Swedberg, Mrs. Swedberg, adviser.

Bend—Harold Goldsmith, Orpha Ager, Elmer Buckhorn, Jack Ferguson, H. H. Dirksen, faculty adviser.

Camas Valley—Howard Stobie, Welcome Martindale, Bertha Croby, Bertha Edmonds, Esther Brown, Gladys Smith, faculty adviser.

Crook County—Steve Bailey, Audra McDaniel, Ray Glasgow, John C. Johnson.

Drain—Mabel Buman, Rachel Woodward, adviser.

Grants Pass—Lloyd Schmidt, Geneva Otts, Virginia Reid, Vernon Tremble, Vera Humphrey, faculty adviser.

North Bend—Joe Trousdale, Olga Sandine, Lucille Kern, George Dutch, Carabelle Lamont.

Oakland—Donald Nicholas, Clifford Paige.

St. Helens—Marshall, Nauman, Dorothy Whitcomb, Robert Carlson, Patricia Clapperton, Gertrude Young, faculty adviser.

Tangent—Vernita Clark, Merle Slate, Alberta Koontz, faculty adviser.

Wilbur—Carl A. Schneider, A. Ross Miller, Frederick Broszio and Elsie Dick, faculty adviser.

Turner—Kenneth Loretz, Doris Hilleary.

Start, W. Baker, faculty adviser.

Bandon—Howard Page, Florence Thrift, Wesley Osborn or Rex Lamb, Elmer Langlois, John J. McPherson, faculty adviser.

Canby—Ray Hess, Lottie Legett, Frederick Parsons, George Gabriel, faculty adviser.

Canyonville—Bernice Garden, Audrey Buroker, Ethel E. Fleischer, faculty adviser.

Clatskanie—Ralph Kleger, Bernice Orwig, Blanche Turnley, faculty adviser.

Coburg—Melvin Gustafson, Troy Cox, Noel Pirtle, Hazel Greene, Velma Hammer.

Corbett—Bella Reed, Halbert Babbitt.

Corvallis—Robert DuPriest, Helen Reid, Rex Robinson, Nella Peck, Leone Thordarson, J. J. Houser, faculty adviser.

Creswell—Charles Weber, Wilbur Petty, Grace T. Kirkham, faculty adviser.

Dundee—Pearl Carter, Agnes Groth, A. L. Byers, faculty adviser.

Elkton Union—Theodore Peterson, Lucille Haines, Verna McKeehan, faculty adviser.

Falls City—Byron Paul, Lucille Miles, Dorothy Riggs, faculty adviser.

Gervais—Cecil Sanderson, Carol Minaker, Leila Ptaek, faculty adviser.

Halsey—Elsie Reynolds, Mary Smith, Inez Freeland, faculty adviser.

Independence—Fred Hewett, Luetta Baker.

Kent—Velma Matthes, Ethel Helver, Homer Sibley, faculty adviser.

Klamath County High—Pat Lucas, Anna Setzen, Margaret Cummings, Innis Roberts, Ruth Compton, Muriel Nichols, faculty adviser.

Long Creek—Leland Woodson, Charles Shields, Mrs. Annabelle Crocker, faculty adviser.

Scotts Mills—Newton Allen, John Geren, William E. Moses, faculty adviser.

Shedd—Dale McKinley, Dorothy Duney, Mary McBride, Aldah Haverland, Cleona M. Smith, faculty adviser.

Siletz—Arthur Bensell, Florence Kosydar, Harold J. Hendrickson, faculty adviser.

Silverton—Norman Eastman, Vernice Jones, Ruth Minor, Minnie Albright.

Springfield—Evan Hughes, Margaret Oederkirk, Dorene Larimer, Pauline Miller.

Sweet Home Union—Minnie Keiser, Lowell Weber, Mildred Hayden.

Thurston—Harry Endicott, Mary Clement, Helen Park, faculty adviser.

Union—Murray Jensen, Marie Smith, Carrie Skiff, Susan Chadwick, J. W. Baxter, faculty adviser.

Woodburn—Winfield Atkinson, Marvel Larson, Gertrude Shorey, Rex Garrison, F. E. Fagan, faculty adviser.

Yoncalla—Eunice McKee, Willetta Miller, Evelyn Underwood, faculty adviser.

Willamina—Ernestine Fiendman, Dorothy Beck, Leonard D. Alley, faculty adviser.

Alsea—Leta Dorsey, Thelma Jenkins, Mrs. Barsol, faculty adviser.

Blaehly—Clinton Bysinger, Florence Lincoln.

Coos River—Harold Ott, Signe Bjorkovist, Geneva Smith, faculty adviser.

Glendale—Fred Kafer, Joyce Raess, Ruth Powell, faculty adviser.

Lebanon—George Allegar, Betty Alvin, Beatrice Bennet, Delpie M. Taylor, faculty adviser.

Tillamook—Lauren Buel, Dorothy Goodwin, Joe Heyd, Carolyn Haberslach.

Tualatin—William Robbins, Sadie Salzer.

Gaston—Vernon Chantler, Fern Baker.

Harrisburg—Ferne Fanton, Dorothy Scott.

Medford—Ruth Lawrence, Ethel Elliot, Allen Spalding, Bayard Getchell, Martin Adams, Mrs. Elsie L. Butler, faculty adviser.

Mosier—Ruth Strauss, Ella Folsom, and Elizabeth McClure, faculty adviser.

NO. 20368 "PUT YOUR ARMS WHERE THEY BELONG"—Waltz.

NO. 20367 "I'M TELLIN' THE BORDS, TELLIN' THE BEES"—Fox Trot. George Olsen and His Music.

NO. 20371 "TO-NIGHT YOU BELONG TO ME"—Gene Austin.

NO. 20372 "I'M TELLIN' THE BIRDS, TELLIN' THE BEES"

NO. 20373 "IT MADE YOU HAPPY WHEN YOU MADE ME CRY"—Gene Austin. Another one of those records by this popular singer, in a style that is his very own. Orchestra accompaniment for one song and the piano for the other.

NO. 20374 "I'M TELLIN' THE BIRDS, TELLIN' THE BEES"

NO. 20375 "CLAP YO' HANDS." Jack Smith, whispering baritone. Jack Smith has a happy-go-lucky new ditty in which he tells the birds and the bees, the skies and the green grass, how he has been hit by a brand-new girl. The other side of the record is something new—a song, with a touch of negro dialect, from "Oh Kay," the newest stage musical success.

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"

A.J. TOWER CO.
BOSTON MASS

A Dainty Luxury-- The Necessary Health Food

"COLLEGE" ICE CREAM

is equally the necessary health food as well as a dainty luxury. Scientific people have said that ice cream is practically a necessity and yet it enjoys the happy distinction of being universally considered the daintiest of luxuries.

We deliver quickly to your door
Phone 1480

Eugene Fruit Growers Assn

New Victor Records

Just Released This Week
Come In For Your Favorites

NO. 20368 "PUT YOUR ARMS WHERE THEY BELONG"—Waltz.

NO. 20367 "I'M TELLIN' THE BORDS, TELLIN' THE BEES"—Fox Trot. George Olsen and His Music.

NO. 20371 "TO-NIGHT YOU BELONG TO ME"—Gene Austin.

NO. 20372 "I'M TELLIN' THE BIRDS, TELLIN' THE BEES"

NO. 20373 "IT MADE YOU HAPPY WHEN YOU MADE ME CRY"—Gene Austin. Another one of those records by this popular singer, in a style that is his very own. Orchestra accompaniment for one song and the piano for the other.

NO. 20374 "I'M TELLIN' THE BIRDS, TELLIN' THE BEES"

NO. 20375 "CLAP YO' HANDS." Jack Smith, whispering baritone. Jack Smith has a happy-go-lucky new ditty in which he tells the birds and the bees, the skies and the green grass, how he has been hit by a brand-new girl. The other side of the record is something new—a song, with a touch of negro dialect, from "Oh Kay," the newest stage musical success.

WETHERBEE - POWERS

New Victor RECORDS