

Oregon Daily Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

SOL ABRAMSON, Editor EARL W. SLOCUM, Manager

EDITORIAL BOARD

Ray Nash Managing Editor Henry Alderman Contributing Editor
Harold Mangum Sports Editor Bertram Jessup Contributing Editor
Florence Jones Literary Editor Paul Luy Feature Editor
News and Editor Phones, 665

DAY EDITORS: Beatrice Harden, Genevieve Morgan, Minnie Fisher, Barbara Blythe, Bill Haggerty. Alternates: Flossie Radabaugh, Grace Fisher.

NIGHT EDITORS: Wayne Morgan, Jack Coolidge, Bob Hall.
SPORTS STAFF: Jack O'Meara, Dick Syring, Art Schoenl, Charles Barton, Hoyt Barnett.

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

UPPER NEWS STAFF: Jane Epley, Alice Kraeft, Edith Dodge.

NEWS STAFF: Helen Shank, Grace Taylor, Herbert Lundy, Marian Sten, Dorothy Baker, Kenneth Roduner, Cleta McKennon, Betty Schultze, Frances Cherry, Margaret Long, Mary McLean, Bees Duke, Ruth Newman, Miriam Shepard, Lucile Carroll, Maudie Loomis, Ruth Newton, Eva Nealon, Margaret Hensley, Margaret Clark, Ruth Hansen, John Allen, Grace Nelson, Dorothy Franklin, Eleanor Edwards, LaWanda Fenlason, Wilma Lester, Walter Coover, John Black, Thorsen Bennett.

BUSINESS STAFF

Milton George Associate Manager Francis McKenna Circulation Manager
Herbert Lewis Advertising Manager Ed Blaisell Ass't Circulation Mgr.
Joe Neil Advertising Manager Wilbur Shannon Circulation Ass't
Larry Thieden Foreign Advertising Mgr. Ruth Corey Specialty Advertising
Ruth Street Advertising Manager Alice McGrath Specialty Advertising
Advertising Assistants: Flossie Radabaugh, Roderick LaFollette, Maurine Lombard, Charles Reed, Bob Moore, Bill Hammond.

Office Administration: Dorothy Davis, Lou Anne Chase, Ruth Field, Emily Williams.

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, 1895.

Day Editor This Issue—Barbara Blythe
Night Editor This Issue—Jack Coolidge
Assistant—John Nance
Dave Pompei

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

SOMETHING escaped from the anchorage and driving free.
—Walt Whitman.

American Scholarship—Signs of Awakening

THE present-day very determined and widespread struggle for the rehabilitation of scholarship in American universities is seen by some as one evidence of an epochal germination of the American soul.

Understanding civilization to mean the conquest of physical environment, no one will deny that America, in relation to the rest of the world, has long been superlatively civilized. Understanding culture to mean the interpretation and regulation of material life to eternal values by intellectual, aesthetic and religious experiences, America as a nation has been appallingly culture-less.

The trunk of American true literature of the Nineteenth century was English. Likewise the old American scholarship of the Harvard-Yale tradition. Its great teachers, such as Emerson, Bryant, Santayana, have been culturally Englishmen. The early chapters of higher education in America but tell the story of the continuance of the English genius, repositing in the American aristocracy, on American soil. The more peculiarly significant chapters of the history of our intellectual life will be concerned with the establishment and development of the state institutions which are the work of the present and immediate past generations. The typical college student of today is America in its essential present self.

So far the popular notion of the normal collegian as either a football player or a rooster still contains enough of truth to be a valid caricature. But there is hope indeed to be taken from the steadily increasing protests coming from colleges from the four corners and middle, even, of the United States from those who believe deeply that the prime concern of higher education is to educate.

The great difficulty is to awaken in students themselves an honest conviction that to be a man at all is to think and to strive for lasting meanings. This is the hardest birth-throe in the evolution of any scholarship ideal. Once it has been achieved in the upper part of the popular mind scholarship itself may be made to seem reputable even to the populace by the appropriate use of "manly" phrases from Harold Bell Wright and the young people's associations.

An assertive optimist is either

Former Instructor Writes of Work With League Labor Bureau

More information about his work with the International Labor Bureau of the League of Nations is given by J. E. A. Johnstone, former instructor in Greek and Latin, in a letter to Dr. George Rebec, dean of the graduate school.

His work consists of translating and editing publications, he says. At present, he is working on a series of short articles dealing with the freedom of associations in different parts of the world. Each article is by a different writer and most of them are written in French or German. They deal with historical, scientific, medical, sociological, economic, political, maritime, and geographic aspects of industrial democracy. All of the articles, says Mr. Johnstone, are the work of experts and contain nothing superficial or popular.

The bureau is organized into sections. That in which Mr. Johnstone is employed is concerned chiefly

very simple or very, very profound. For the rest of us there is—hope. We may hope that this is a flurry of blossoms before the fruit which we see and not a stage snow-storm.
—B. J.

Incomplete Data And Useless

A WELL-KNOWN local economist has only recently informed us that the primary and most fundamental precept in the entire field of statistical research is, first of all, the formation of a purpose. The allegation has an air of authenticity, so much so that we are inclined to doubt the usefulness of the following bit clipped from the Columbia Missourian and entitled, "Statistical Hope":

"A little statistical hope to the co-eds: the home economics department of Iowa State College has found that 85 per cent of all home economics graduates are married within five years after graduating."

Now what is the use of knowing that? It doesn't prove anything. Probably if the matter were looked into, it would be discovered that 85 per cent of the entire feminine population are married within five years after leaving school, whether they attend college or not. And if they are, what of it?

Not that statistics are not valuable. Oh, no. On the contrary, there is no doubt that some very interesting and important data could be gathered in this same home economics department. With very little additional work, the number of baking powder biscuits these graduates have made since leaving their alma mater could be computed and their aggregate height, if piled end on end, compared with the Woolworth building or the length of the Levithan. To say nothing of their weight! Or perhaps the number of gallons of split pea soup concocted by the same hands in the same interval would be sufficient to float a million feet of lumber, if the matter were only investigated. Useless? Not at all. It would show us what Americans are eating. And what is more important than the national alimentation?

Or, to get at the matter in another way, how many of the husbands of this 85 per cent have stomach trouble in any form? It seems a pity that this has not been looked into. Perhaps there is a perfect record of not one case. If so, think what wonderful publicity the discovery would be for the college. For any Home Ec department, that would indeed be a matter for statistical hope.—H. A.

with literary work and is headed by a Frenchman. Another section handles matters of a more practical nature and is made up of journalists under the direction of an Englishman. The chief of the bureau, a Belgian, recently complimented Mr. Johnstone on his work.

F. S. Dunn to Address Classical League Group

Frederic S. Dunn, head of the Latin department, has been asked to give one of the addresses when the American Classical League meets in session with the National Educational Association in Seattle in July.

He will speak on "Helen, Galahad, Hedulio et al," which will be a discussion of the classical novel in connection with classical study, and the relation of the historical novel to Latin. Professor Dunn has specialized in the historical novel, having at one time a library of forty or fifty volumes dealing with history up to the Norman conquest in 1066.



The SEVEN SEERS

Our idea of the severest of torture would be to make Mr. Volstead listen to all the debates to which his 18th Amendment has given rise.

President Coolidge assisted in dedicating a new laundry the other day. He probably tore off the first button.

POPULARITY NOTE
Pi Phila have increased their seating capacity with two new davenport.

POEME
(Inspired by Professor Howe's class on reading Arnold's "Forsaken Merman.")
The "Forsaken Merman's"
One last wall
Floats out on the air
A poor, so frail.
The moan, thing's cry,
Oh so forlorn,
Sounds like the beat of a
Sheep being shorn.
Successful it is;
It wins the point.
For his soul's a-wrack
And his heart's out of joint.
—A. R. M.

Contrary to our expectations the race issue was ruled out of the Sapro-Ford case. Henry should rest easier now that he is not to have a trial by jury.

A girl I hate
Is Patricia Coe;
She always says,
"I told you so."

Girls, isn't it a disillusioning thought when you realize that most of the new spring dresses were probably made last January?

There was an Emerald staff meeting yesterday. Some of the reporters will probably read their copy through the second time for a few days.

Divorced are Mr.
And Mrs. Sackett;
He dipped up smelt
With her tennis racket.

What has become of the old fashioned girl who used to keep her eyebrows plucked to a pencil line?

NOT ALL ARTISTS HAVE MODEL WIVES.

SOCIAL HAZARDS IN DENVER, COLORADO (Denver Post)

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. D. Crowley, 476 Gore Avenue, was on her way to attend a bridge luncheon at the home of Miss Marie Heron, 970 Brander Street. When she was within four blocks of the Heron bull and was forced to take refuge home she was chased by a stray in a vacant house. The bull guarded the house carefully and Mrs. Crowley was not rescued until six o'clock in the evening by some passing laborers who happened to hear her calls.

ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS—BEFORE 12:15.

JOE SWEYD wins the piggers endurance medal. The other night he stayed through three hail storms, one rain storm, three blankets, and a leaky canoe, while stuck in a mud bank near Eyer Brown's.

TODAY'S SIMILIE
As prim and proper as an April Frolic.

HOW TO PERPLEX YOUR DOCTOR
Tell him that your appendix, tonsils, and adenoids have all been removed, but still you are sick.

The difference between a stenographer and a wife is that the former takes dictation.

PAUL LUY

Order of "O" Plans Smoker for April 23

Order of the "O" is sponsoring a men's smoker to be held April 23 for the benefit of all candidates turning out for spring sports at the University and for members of high school relay teams who will compete on Hayward field on that date. Trophies will be awarded to the prop schools winning them and blankets will be awarded to three-year lettermen, of the University during the evening.

Bill Powell, tennis star, is chairman; Frank Riggs, varsity end, is in charge of the program; Harold Mangum, varsity guard, is handling publicity; Fred West, varsity pitcher, is directing the finances; and Don McCook, sprint swimmer, will secure necessary viands.

Bob Keeney Proves "Hit" at Smoker In Battle Royal

Shield Beats All Comers; Sinclair, Bert Kerns Exchange Blows

Tumbling Act Proves Hit; Cup, Letters Given Out

At the men's smoker held Saturday night in the McArthur Igloo the fans were presented with the usual orgy of fist-cuffs with an interesting program of vaudeville skits and musical acts adding to the evening.

The classic of the evening, as far as a blood and thunder was concerned, came with the four heavies in the last free-for-all battle royal. In this event Marshall Shields took the title when Harry Wood, the last opponent, forgot to duck when a smashing right started for his head.

The fight opened with Shields and Wood leveling on Bob Keeney, who gracefully skidded across several feet of canvas on his ear. With only three left in the ring, Shields and Wood again co-operated in throwing enough rights and lefts into Dick Horn to make Goliath punch drunk. As Referee Hayward decided that Horn had taken enough punishment for one evening, the remaining gladiators started long range sharp shooting at each other's chins.

Wood Goes Down
By this time both boys were beginning to show signs of wear and it was only a matter of who landed the first solid wallop to determine the winner. Shields started an offensive and in the wood landed a solid overhand right to Wood's chin, who went down for the count.

The 150 pound battle royal started with six men in the ring but was stopped with five men still on their feet. This fight was as hard fought as the others but the lighter boys did not pack the necessary punch to put their opponents in slumberland.

Collings Gets Draw
Maurice Collings stepped a fast three rounds with Frank Riggs. This event was the most interesting on the card from the standpoint of scientific fighting, both offensively and defensively. Riggs gave a good exhibition of side-slipping and countering with a left to the body that will be remembered by Collings for several days. At one time Riggs was champion of the Northwest in three amateur divisions, taking everything from the welters up.

The first boxing bout on the card was a three round affair between Al Sinclair and Bert Kerns, matched as heavy weights. These boys gave the fans their money's worth in action alone.

Elton Owens, thistle-down weight, from Woodrow Wilson grammar school, mixed three fast rounds to a draw with Joe Berger, pride of Saint Mary's. Elton Owens is the son of H. L. Owens, who is promoting fights in the Army and who donated the ring for the men's smoker.

Tumblers Feature
The feature of the vaudeville bill was the tumbling act staged by Perry Davis, Eugene Richmond, and Vic Wetzel. This probably was the best-liked act on the program organized by Ed Crowley. Other numbers on the program were "The Face on the Bar-room Floor," recited by Bill Lake. Mason and Kelley played a duet on the banjo and cazoote; Collins Elkins put over a ten minute gag act; and Fred West sang and picked the banjo for the opener.

In the horse and rider tournament Jerry Gunther, who was champion horse last year, lost his title to Wolf and McAlpin, who as a team defeated Minnaugh and Warren in the finals.

Ralph McCulloch, ex-champion rooster fighter of the campus, dropped his title to Dick Horn who eliminated Laselle, Coles, Phil Ireland, Bob Jones, and Bill Haggerty in his way to the crown.

Awards Made
Athletic awards were made to the basketball men and varsity swimmers by Hugh Biggs, A. S. U. O. president.

The basketball players to receive sweaters were Scott Milligan, Gordon Ridings, Jerry Gunther, Algot Westergren and Roy Okerberg.

The swimmers were Don McCook, Fran Greulich, Perry Davis, Frank Reid, Julian Smith, Ed Kier, Willis Fletcher, and Lloyd Byerly. The Spaulding cup for scholarship among the athletes was officially awarded to Lloyd Byerly, varsity diver. His average for the fall term was 2.07.

Pledging Announcement
Alpha Gamma Delta announces the pledging of Oza B. Myers of Prineville and Adella Danielson of Eugene.

Theaters

McDONALD: Second day: A two-feature program of mirth, melody and novelty, headed by the first and only local appearance of the University of Oregon Men's Glee Club in which the 25 collegians present 45 minutes of music and mirth interspersed with comedy skits, dancing and solos, both afternoon and night, at 3:45 and 8:45 p. m. The feature picture is Mary Pickford in her newest production, "Sparrows," and is acclaimed by critics far and near as the crowning achievement in America's most popular screen star's colorful career. Mary is supported by a group of cleverest kid stars on the screen, and with "her gang" provides some of the heartiest laughter seen in months. Frank Alexander's melodious musical settings on the super-organ, and an International news weekly of interesting events combine in making one of the most enjoyable programs ever presented locally.

Coming (Thursday) Orchestra and Mu Phi Epsilon "Dance Drama;" (Friday and Saturday) the famous mystery melodrama, "The Third Degree," with Dolores Costello, and Sharkey Moore and his versatile "Merry-Macks" in a melodious pot pourri of music and mirth.

REX: Last day: "Down the Stretch," a rapid riding romance of the turf, with Marion Nixon, Robert Agnew and Otis Harlan, with love, laughter and thrills running neck and neck, where high stakes are won and lost in the twinkling of an eye, and hearts quicken to the clatter of flying hoofs; Clever comedy; John Clifton Emmel at the organ.

Coming (tomorrow) Lewis Stone in "The Notorious Lady," with Barbara Bedford, in a drama of a great love, and of a wife who sought to fight her husband's battles, only to find the happiness she had once held so dear, almost lost. (Friday) Bebe Daniels in "Stranded in Paris."

COLONIAL: Last times today: Richard Barthelmess in "White Black Sheep." In perfumed bazaars of the Orient... she danced for the desert sheiks. But her heart danced only for the mysterious white man with a scar on his soul—and hate of women in his eyes. Also a comedy and International News.

HELLIG: Today and Wednesday: "Ankles Preferred," with Madge Bellamy in the featured role. "Ankles Preferred" deals with the life of an average girl. Miss Bellamy plays the part of a young miss who is blessed with a pair of ankles too pretty for her own good. Her ankles get her into all types of complications.

Thursday—Association vaudeville with five acts.

Coming attractions — Rex Ingram's "The Magician"; Lon Chaney in "Mr. Wu"; John Gilbert, Greta Garbo and Lars Hanson in "The Flesh and the Devil."

CAMPUS Bulletin

Alpha Kappa Psi meeting in 106 Commerce building 4:30 Tuesday. Important meeting of the Amphibian club, tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Theta Sigma Phi—regular meeting this noon at Anchorage.

Students having tickets or money for Guild Theater plays are asked to turn it in to the box office in Johnson hall today from 10 until 12.

Miss Tingle's foods class will meet Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at one and from three to five Monday for lab.

Subscribe for the Emerald.

Pimples—Blotches

CLEAR your skin of these unsightly blemishes with the scientific preparations created by

Helena Rubinstein

World-Famous Beauty Specialist

Wash the skin with Valaze Blackhead and Open Pore Paste Special—far more penetrative than soap for removing impurities and refining the pores. 1.00

Cleanse alternately with Valaze Pasteurized Face Cream—the greaseless, soothing wonder cream ideally suited to pimples and blotchy skins. 1.00

Valaze Acne Cream (Medicated Pink Treatment)—after cleansing or washing the face, apply this soothing, healing, corrective preparation. Not only clears the skin of blemishes but prevents the condition from spreading. 2.00.

Carroll's Pharmacy
730 Willamette
Between 7th and 8th Sts.

Pledging Announcement

Alpha Chi Omega announces the pledging of Frances Kuhl of Portland.

Last Day



RICHARD BARTHELMESS in The White Black Sheep

Turpin Comedy Int'l News Usual Prices

Colonial THEATRE

Today—a collegian is known by his sweater

A Better Boy of '99 was naked without a high collar. Nowadays, necks aren't tortured — penants don't wave — and peg trousers just aren't. The sweater's the thing for the Better Boy of '27 — but always the RIGHT sweater. You're naked without a Jerry-J.

Jerry-J

SMART SWEATERS with permafitt seam

RAGAN & BOWAN

Ever heard—

the sad story of the fellow who started dressing for a heavy date and suddenly discovered that his "best clothes" hadn't come back from the laundry yet?

To avoid any chance of a disaster like that, call—

825

"Up to the Minute in Service and Workmanship"

New Service Laundry

25 COLLEGIANS IN 45 MINUTES OF MUSIC, MIRTH & DANCING

ONLY HOME APPEARANCE THIS YEAR

In conjunction with first showing of MARY PICKFORD in her newest picture "SPARROWS"

Matinee 35c — Night 50c (With Student Body ticket, 25c)