

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
 News and Editor Phones, 655

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

NIGHT EDITORS: Bob Hall, Supervisor; Wayne Morgan, Jack Coolidge, John Nance, Henry Lumpe.

SPORTS STAFF: Jack O'Meara, Assistant Sports Editor; Dick Syring, Art Schoeni, Hoyt Barnett, Dick Jones, Bob Foster.

FEATURE WRITERS: Donald Johnston, Ruth Corey, John Butler, Joe Sweed, LaWanda Fenison.

UPPER NEWS STAFF: Jane Epley, Alice Kraeft, Edith Dodge, Bob Galloway.
 NEWS STAFF: Grace Taylor, Herbert Landy, Marian Sten, Dorothy Baker, Kenneth Roduner, Betty Schultze, Frances Cherry, Margaret Long, Mary McLean, Bess Duke, Ruth Newman, Miriam Shepard, Lucile Carroll, Eva Nealon, Margaret Hensley, Margaret Clark, John Allen, Grace Nelson, Dorothy Franklin, Eleanor Edwards, Walter Coover, Amos Burs, Betty Hazen, Leola Ball, Dan Cheney, Ruth Newton.

BUSINESS STAFF

Milton George Associate Business Manager
 Herbert Lewis Advertising Manager
 Joe Neil Advertising Manager
 Larry Thielen Foreign Advertising Mgr.
 Ruth Street Advertising Manager
 Advertising Assistants: Flossie Radabaugh, Roderick LaFollette, Maurice Lombard, Charles Reed, Bob Moore, Bill Hammond, Oliver Brown.
 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, 2233-L; manager, 1320. Business office phone, 1855.

Day Editor This Issue—Bee Harden
 Night Editor This Issue—Jack Coolidge
 Assistant—Addison Brockman.



Well, the A. T. O. freshmen were the most industriously yesterday morning. Consequently their candidate, Harold Brumfield leads the long list.

This ballot and the one tomorrow morning will decide the leading five, and next week the ballot will be much shorter.

This is how it read at 6 o'clock last night:

H. BRUMFIELD	2670
F. EHLERS	2290
BILL JAMES	2040
FRANK MAYER	1810
SIMMERVILLE	1350
TOM CROSS	1340
GRUELICH	760
BOB VAN ORMAN	540
WENDELL GRAY	500
FRED WEST	410
VIG WETZEL	330
TOM GRAHAM	290
DUD CLARK	240
RUSS JARBOE	210
FRANK GERMAN	200
JERRY GUNTHER	180
JACK BENSCHAW	160
SAM KINLEY	160
WESTERGREEN	140
CLIFF POWERS	130
FRANK RIGGS	120
LAURENCE SHAW	110
BILL BAKER	100
ED CROWLEY	100
MARIAN MILLER	60

There's always something to take the joy out of life. It's time to pay fees right now.

"The president intends to spend some time on the campus handling the internal problems of the University." (Oregon Daily Emerald.) Strange and unusual behavior for a college president, indeed.

Little Jack Horner,
 Stood on the corner,
 Eating political pie;
 He stuck in his thumb
 For a nice juicy plum
 And said, "What a good boy am I."

RESTRICTION OF PERSONAL LIBERTY AND PROTECTION OF STUDENT MORALS AT OUR GREAT UNIVERSITY:

Virginia Judy Esterly (dean of women) requests that all women students wear coats to cover their riding habits while they are on the campus.



BILL JAMES and HAROLD BRUMFIELD standing along by the Lib giving everyone a good look at their freshly pressed and sponged clothes.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS: SAVE YOUR COUPONS FOR OUR MAN.

* I THINK
 * IS THE BEST DRESSED MAN
 * ON THE CAMPUS, AND
 * WISH TO CAST THIS COUPON, WORTH TEN VOTES IN HIS FAVOR.

SEVEN SEERS.

that the members of the committees did exactly as they were told to do. Perhaps the members of the student council have some really good ideas on how to run the Emerald. Maybe they can write a book of policies and then there would be no need at all of an editor. Just clip an editorial from the book each day and send it to the press.

Then to carry the idea further, why not write several dozen form stories and abolish the staff of reporters.

It's really too bad that the Student Council can't censor everything that goes in the Emerald—maybe they wouldn't be criticized so much then.

Indignantly,
 DAN CHENEY

Proposed Road to Panacea

To the Editor:
 The student body's council's suggestion for an amendment to the constitution, of the Associate student body of the U. of O., to check the freedom of the editor of the Emerald is not only an excellent

one but also flawless. But while the council is in the mode of suggesting constitutional amendments, we beg to hint that they would make another suggestion, if it is not too late, of equal importance as the one already suggested; that is, to provide for a check on the freedom of the student body president. In other words, a committee should be appointed by the editor of the Emerald whose duty would be, to control the president's speech—policy. That is to (1) require the president to write down all of his speeches, which he is to make in interest of the student body, and submit them to this committee for censorship; (2) a member of this committee, with a copy of the president's speech, should always accompany him to see that he does not leave anything out of his speech or add anything to it that the committee did not authorize. Thus neither an unscrupulous editor of the Emerald or any radical student body president will ever have any chance to err at the student body's expense.

All we can do now is to arrange for a sunrise prayer meeting and pray for the dawn of this Golden Era when there will be no more controversy or difference of opinion, but we will all be living peacefully and gayly waiting, as children do for Santa Claus, for some one to come to put knowledge into our minds.

When this day comes, let us not forget to reward the student council for its proposed road to Panacea.
 C. LOUKAS

For an Unmuzzled Emerald

To the Editor:
 Let us rally, all who agree with me, to the support of an unfettered Emerald. There is evidently an attempt on the part of the student council to put a muzzle on the next editor of the Emerald by appointing an editorial chaperone.

Some of us, it seems, never get over our high-school mentality and wish to be spoon-fed all the time. Honest criticism, individual thought, anything different from what they were taught in their home-town high school shames them and gives them shivers.

I think the Emerald under Ed Miller had assumed a commendable and worthwhile policy which has been courageously carried on by Sol Abramson, the present editor of the Emerald. The Emerald has sponsored and made possible the student report which resulted in the new program of the Junior College, the plans for which are now being developed by faculty committees. The most prominent educators the nation over are watchful for further developments.

The editorials in this year's Emerald have been thoughtful, serious and stimulating, most always dealing with some important problem facing the students and the university. If the campus opinion has disagreed with anything stated, the correspondence columns have all correspondence columns have always been open, thus giving ready expression to campus sentiment.

No editor, or any other group of men, can or will represent the student opinion as a barometer does atmospheric pressure. If you disagree with me, as your fellow student's opinion on how wise it was to build a basketball pavilion.

We want an Emerald free of tenure to any council or committee, independent, intellectually stimulating, representing as it does now all aspects of a great university.

Yours for an unmuzzled Emerald,
 A SENIOR

Subscribe for the Emerald

To those who enjoy eating



THE Anchorage has for several years enjoyed a unique place in the hearts of Oregon students. Is is known as the one spot where a quiet, congenial atmosphere goes hand in hand with delicious food.

In taking over the ownership of the Anchorage, it is my purpose to continue the same cordial hospitality—the same choice meals—and to couple them with improved service.

You will always be welcome at the Anchorage—“Come as you are.”

Club Luncheons

Campus groups will find our lunch-room nooks most delightful places for social or business gatherings. Time and orders will be arranged to suit your convenience, and prompt service is assured.

Dancing Parties

held at the Anchorage are long remembered by their guests. Picturesque surroundings—quiet seclusion—cooling refreshments—ideal for an evening's dancing.

—Darle Seymour.

The Anchorage

“A Secluded Rendezvous”
 Phone 30

IT IS error only, and not truth, that shrinks from inquiry.—Thomas Paine.

Two and Two Equal Four

WITHOUT asking anyone's permission, we shall present proof that two and two equal four, hoping that it will be plain to everyone—and perhaps even to the would-be censors of the Emerald.

The freshman class meeting yesterday adopted, by unanimous vote, a resolution opposing transfer of Emerald editorial control to the publications committee, appointed by the A. S. U. O. president. At the same time the class took what will be the first step toward abolishing freshman hazing rules—unless the student council denies this last request as a reprisal for this first resolution.

Now, the student council, legislating in “the best interests” of the student body, decreed that hazing should remain. The Emerald, which is accused of misinterpreting student sentiment, disagreed with the council. The only negative vote cast in council meeting was that of the editor.

Now will the council, composed of 15 members, claim that by the vote of its one black sheep it gave the freshman class due representation in proportion to its numbers? Can it honestly say that it represented the students in the three upper classes who likewise opposed their stand? Can it continue its charge that on this issue the Emerald spoke a lone opinion?

And these councilmen cry that the Emerald is unrestrained and irresponsible. The recall weapon they brand as unwieldy. But when they fail to represent the students how may they be checked? How may the student president be checked? Only by the same method as the Emerald editor—recall.

Why should they be a law unto themselves? Why should the student body president be a law unto himself? Not content with this authority, the council and the president would take unto themselves, through the president-selected publications committee, the editorship of the Emerald.

“I don't think the Emerald editor has any more right to claim absolute liberty in office any more than the president of the student body, or other officials,” said Mr. Biggs.

Beg your pardon, but we don't think the president of the student body or any other officials have any more right to claim absolute liberty in office than the editor of the Emerald.

Why not be fair and grant the editor the right to act as censor upon the president of the student body, as a communicant suggests today?

We call the attention of our readers to the messages from two Portland editors, printed on the first page. They explain the “justice” of the proposed amendment. It may be argued that the publications committee would not practice restraint on the editor. The point is this: the vicious power to do so exists, and may be employed by the president, through hand-picked committee members, to make the Emerald the rubber stamp of himself and the council.

The issue is: shall we have a free press, presenting honest criticism, or shall we have an Emerald “of

the president and council, by the president and council, and for the president and the council.” And if our meaning isn't plain, we'll say it in this manner:

We deny that the president and the council are necessarily representative of the student body. Sincere they may be, but they are assuming too much in setting themselves up as infallible and invariable reflectors of the wishes of those who have put them into office. The Emerald never has made such exaggerated claims for itself. Reason is often of great value.

The Genius Of Easter

AND now comes Easter. Easter, that festival day so curious on our modern calendar. Three main strands of historic folk beliefs and customs are clearly distinguishable in its present day observance. Jewish, Teutonic Pagan, and Christian elements unite to make it a day truly congenial to our medley culture.

For the orthodox Jew who, faithful to his traditions, rejects Jesus as the Paschal Lamb and the Christ, there is still the meaning of the Passover. For the traditional Christian still passionately clinging to the great hope for personal immortality—the great hope blended of the Pagan Greek joy of life and the Oriental rejection of the world—for him there is Easter with its central meaning of the Resurrection.

And what of the Pagan multitude which is content to leap through life from immediacy to immediacy, blissfully unused to ask “what then”? And what of the seared, true heirs of the glory and the scourge of man—his thought? What of them that hear to the elders saying, “His disciples came by night, and stole him away while we slept?”

Ah, but for them there is the gentle goddess of April and the spring. The life-reviving Eostre of the Norsemen. She who drove the long hard darkness and the gloomy vapours from the land, and raised the flowers and the fruits.

It is the spirit of Eostre that, however much unsuspected, moves our Teutonic spirit to pagan expression at Easter-time. Out of the sheer unergetic joy of life we hail to the Easter-rabbit and worship him as the symbol of prolific life. And on our breakfast table on Easter morning we look to the egg as the great symbol of the mystery of life. And we color it with splendid hues which bring to us the memory of the coming of the great goddess of light and life after the long, dark and dead winter. And, urged on by our visible pagan consciences, the sellers of hats and robes, we deck our bodies anew in imitation of nature, and in token of our joy in bright, new life.

Yes, there is a most curious mingling of the many elements of our culture in the outward and inward show of this day of Easter. And there is a deep union too in the impulses and yearnings which give it expression. It is the will to live—the joy of life. Life in the grace of the Passover, life in the Resurrection, and life in the flowering of spring.

“Awake, thou wintry earth—
 Fling off thy sadness!
 Fair vernal flowers, laugh forth
 Your ancient gladness!
 Christ is risen again!”

Sings an old Easter hymn half pagan, half Christian in mood. It testifies to the universal significance of Easter—some kind of an Easter—to all who are men.—B. J.

direct the policies of the Emerald has already been suggested. Now what we need is a group of committees to tell the committee men on these other committees how they should stand on this or that measure. Then, of course, in order to be sure that there would be no foul play we would have to appoint another group of committees to see

Communications

Measure for Measure
 To the Editor:
 What this University needs is more committees. A committee to

LARAWAY'S
 New Portable Plays
 Orthophonic Records
 Just Arrived!

At last we announce a new Portable Phonograph to play the late Electric Records
 Hear This New Portable

Introductory Price
 \$27.50
 Terms if Desired



Laraway's Music Store

Reginald DENNY
 IN
 Take It From Me!

From the sensational musical comedy by Will B. Johnstone and Will R. Anderson.

Also
 “OUR GANG” COMEDY
 Hal Roach presents His Rascals in “Telling Whoppers”
 Directed by Robert McGowan

Pathe News Usual News Prices
 Colonial THEATRE