

Oregon Daily Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

BOL ABRAMSON, Editor EARL W. SLOCUM, Manager

EDITORIAL BOARD

Ray Nash Managing Editor Henry Alderman Contributing Editor
Harold Mangum Sports Editor Bertman Jessup Contributing Editor
Florence Jones Literary Editor Paul Lay Feature Editor
News and Editor Phones, 655

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

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

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

FEATURE WRITERS: Donald Johnston, Ruth Corey, John Butler, Joe Swerd, LaWanda Fenlason.

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

NEWS STAFF: Grace Taylor, Herbert Lundy, Marian Sten, Dorothy Baker, Kenneth Bodmer, Betty Schulte, Frances Cherry, Margaret Long, Mary McLean, Bess Duke, Ruth Newman, Miriam Shepard, Lucile Carroll, Eva Nealon, Margaret Henley, Margaret Clark, John Allen, Grace Nelson, Dorothy Franklin, Eleanor Edwards, Walter Coover, Amos Burg, Betty Hazen, Leola Ball, Dan Cheney, Ruth Newton.

BUSINESS STAFF

Milton Lewis Associate Manager Francis McKenna Circulation Manager
Herbert George Advertising Manager Ed Bissell Ass't Circulation Mgr.
Joe Nell Advertising Manager Wilbur Shannon Circulation Ass't
Larry Thielen Foreign Advertising Mgr. Alice McGrath Specialty Advertising
Ruth Street Advertising Manager
Advertising Assistants: Flossie Radabaugh, Roderick LaFollette, Maurine Lombard, Charles Reed, Bob Moore, Bill Hammond, Oliver Brown.
Office Administration: Ruth Field, Emily Williams, Lucille George.

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 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—Bill Haggerty.
Assistant—Bob Galloway.
Night Editor This Issue—Henry Lumpsee.
Assistant—Tim Wood, Jr.

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

PROGRESS comes, not out of the enforcing of likenesses, but out of the clash of unlikenesses.—H. L. Mencken.

Grub Street Is Not Dead

AND that's that. The heavy vote against the limitation of Emerald editorial control comes as a pleasing indication that the electorate has been thinking not only in terms of what college newspapers have been, but what they should be—stimulators rather than mere reflectors of student thought. At the same time we hope sincerely that the decision will put to rest any future attempts to limit the editor's control. The vote can be taken to indicate that students ask more from their editor than mere platitudes on perennial subjects. We say this in the belief that the amendment was considered for what it meant abstractly, rather than as an issue between one student administration and a particular Emerald administration. To interpret the vote as a repudiation of the student administration is, we believe, manifestly unfair. That was not the issue; and we do not consider the electorate as having vindicated one side and repudiated the other. The Emerald assumes that the student body decided it better to have an editorial page devoted to sincere expressions of opinions, however new and distasteful they might be, than a mere

barometer of the momentary notions of the electorate.

Viewed in this light the decision reflects favorably on the students. We hope it remains a precedent to which future editors may look, and wherein they may find full authority and confidence for writing what they think, rather than what they believe they are supposed to think. The past few years have seen a change in the nature of the editorial pages of the college papers. The grandmotherly attitude of complaisance toward things that are because they are, has changed. A more critical attitude has come to bear, and with it a liberalization of thought and an appeal to the thinking students.

There have been casualties, of course. A few editors have been unceremoniously separated not only from their journalistic careers, but from their collegiate, likewise. But the change has come, none the less. With the independence of the papers has come the dispossession of the sacred cows, whether they be within or without the universities. The editor, with a few sad exceptions, is more than a would-be grammarian; he tries to say something more than mere words.

That the students of the University should have given so pronounced support to this change is a happy sign, not only for the editors, but also, and more important, for the students, who are the university.

Education is the encouragement of freedom of thought. The bold truth should need no ambush.

Communications

Ain't We Got Fun?

To the Editor:
Running athletes!
Bright spring sun!
Stands filled with cheering crowds!

The big state high school relay meet is on! But that's all well and good. Who cares about the rest of the story—the housing and feeding of this horde of high school population. That's the part that isn't such interesting reading.

They had to sleep and they had to eat. The fraternity houses were the solution to that.

So in they went, about 15 more men to find places for in the already full houses. Where the house members slept is an unsolved question—on the floor, two in a single bed or downtown—nice of them to do it for these high school boys whom none of them knew, would probably ever see again and who meant little or nothing to the fraternities as they were then.

And here's the rub. Not long ago the inter-fraternity council passed a rule forbidding anyone but members to sleep overnight in the fraternity houses during rush week, presumably because someone might have to sleep on the floor.

These newcomers on the campus, the rushers, mean a lot more to fraternities than do the high school boys. There are plenty of beds for them, graduates and late-returns take care of that phase and the house will probably pledge a lot of them anyway to fill up these empty beds and rooms.

This rush week ruling seems to be rather hypocritical—but it's too late to crab now, all we can do is cry our eyes out.

od can work on their papers until time to hand the file in, as it is always in the making, and is continually subject to additions with no reorganization or copying of material.

The plan is being tried out in Mr. Mueller's principles of sociology and social origins courses.

Courses Offered by German University

For the small fee of \$15, vacation courses are offered to Americans at Hamburgischen Universitat in Germany this summer, June 27 to July 30th. The beautiful castle, das schloss zu Heidelberg, is near, and excursion trips, aquatic sports and tennis are planned.

Lectures are to be given in German. Courses are especially planned for the American student.

Students may take the Hamburg American line and leave on S. S. Deutschland, going by way of Southampton, or take the S. S. Cleveland and go via Queenstown.

Information may be obtained from "Geschäftsstelle der Hamburgischen Universitat, Edmund Siernersale, Hamburg 13."

Method of Lessening Term Paper Drudgery Tried by Mr. Mueller

A plan for term papers that gives the emphasis to the collection, classification, and interpretation of material, and not to literary style and elaboration, is being inaugurated here by John H. Mueller, assistant professor of sociology. This plan has been used by him in other institutions, both as a student and as an instructor, notably at the Universities of Chicago and Missouri. The bibliography, a literal or summary statement of significant passages from readings, the names and pages of these reference books, and a title for the passage as a heading are put on colored cards, generally four by six inches. White cards are used for the original ideas of the students. One idea is put on each page so that the pages can be re-classified.

The material is not put in essay form, thus making less drudgery for the students. Every sheet can be used, but when material is organized into essay form, much of it cannot be used, since it is irrelevant. The students using this meth-



WHAT WOULD HAPPEN TO THE LAWS IF THE HOT WEATHER KEPT ON AND HEAVY RAINS MADE IT IMPOSSIBLE TO WATER THEM?

For the bozo who goes abroad and sends you home a lot of champagne labels, we recommend sending a picture of a nice clean bathroom.

THEATRICAL NOTE

(Cleveland Plain Dealer)
Clara Joel, star of the Ohio summer season company, and notable for her vivacity and amazing gift of repartee, is to play the Queen Mother Gertrude in the forthcoming production of "Hamlet."
"It will be my first appearance in a Shakespearean role," says Miss Joel. "All I hope is that after they see me play Gertrude they won't change the name of the show to 'Getting Gertrude's Garter!'"

Gretchen says she sure played a joke on the election board. Instead of putting her ballot in the box she took it home with her.

Whatever troubles Adam had and they were none too few, He didn't have to pay a cent To see a good revue.

Frosh Ben Dover thought there had been a mistake in printing the amendments on the ballot until he was told that the gold lyres were to be awarded to musicians and not debaters.

Housemanagers are warned to keep a close eye on the table clothes these days. They make very nice knickers.

COLONIAL: Last day today; Laura La Plante in "Her Big Night." Don't miss it. Friday and Saturday, Colleen Moore in "Irene." The world's greatest style show in natural colors that's a festival of fashion for those who wear dresses and those who pay for them.

Warm Weather Books Received at Library in Latest Assortment

In keeping with the warm summer days which are inducing students to leave work until some later date, the latest shipment of books which has been received at the library is made up of a great deal of light fiction by popular authors. Mixed in with the assortment, however, are books of more serious nature.

"Brother Saul," by Doon Byrne, author of "Messer Marco Polo," is one of the most popular books that has been received by virtue of its well known author. "Mother and Son," by Romain Rolland, is volume three of "The Soul Enchanted," the series which has "Annette and Sylvie" and "Summer" as its first two books.

G. K. Chesterton's new book, "The Return of Don Quixote," is a novel, gay with laughter and deep with thought. Three books of plays, "The Shanghai Gesture," by John Colton, co-author of "Rain," "The Jazz Singer," by Samson Raphaelson, and "The Bride of the Lamb," by William Hurlbutton, are causing a great deal of interest.

Other books on hand now are, "Handmade Rugs," by Ella Shannon Bowles, "Casanova," by Lorenzo de Axerti, "Romanticism," by Lascelles Abercrombie, "Pennsylvania Beautiful," by Wallace Nutting, and "The Old Countess," by Anne Douglas Sedgwick, author of "The Little French Girl."

"In Quest of the Soul of Civilization," by Hagop Bogigian, tells the wide and varied experience in the struggles of a penniless Armenian immigrant who came to America and won his way to a foremost place in business as an exporter and importer. "Why Religion" is by Horace M. Kallen, author of "Culture and Democracy in the United States."

CO-ED COUNCIL

Dear Aunt Seerah,
What can I do about black rings around my eyes from staying up late at night? I dislike them so.
Worried.

Dear Worried,
Leave the lights on while you sleep and this will prevent rings from turning black.
Your Aunt Seerah.

Be that as it may, an eastern paper carries an ad for "THE STORK NURSERY COMPANY" which goes a long way toward putting an old myth on a firm foundation.

There's one thing about these marathon dance contests like they had down at Los Angeles recently. If any of the entrants ever go to college they won't have to bother with mentality examinations.

Being a debater, etc., it's quite a coincidence that Beelar rimes so well with speeler.

"Put in about six gallons, please," said the fair young driver.
"Oil right," responded the 190 pounds of college graduate, and he laughed as though his little heart would break.

Scientists tell us that soon heat will be carried by radio. I suppose apartment landlords will be as generous as usual and supply their tenants with ear phones.



McDONALD: Last day: Harold Lloyd in "The Kid Brother," a generous mixture of laughs and thrills, presenting the "monarch of mirth" in his first new role in over a year, and coming direct from its record-breaking premier showings in the East! on the stage, Sharkey Moore and his versatile melodians, The Merry-Macks, in a "Rural Rhapsody," nightly at nine; Hodge Podge novelty and International news events; Frank D. C. Alexander in musical comedy setting on the super-organ.

Coming: "White Gold," a tremendous drama of a beautiful woman, and of three men... one who loved her, one who wanted her, and one who hated her, with Jetta Goudal, Kenneth Thomson and George Baneroff featured. (Soon) Clara Bow in "It" by Elinor Glyn.

REX: Last day: Anna Q. Nilsson in "Easy Pickings," a spine chilling, heart thrilling mystery romance, of bob haired bandits in a series of daring heart breaking adventures, with a stellar cast headed by Kenneth Harlan; comedy, "George's Many Loves"; John Clifton Emmel at the organ.

Coming (Friday)—Ken Maynard, the screen's new western favorite, in "Somewhere in Sonora," something new in romance and adventure stories.

COLONIAL: Last day today; Laura La Plante in "Her Big Night." Don't miss it. Friday and Saturday, Colleen Moore in "Irene." The world's greatest style show in natural colors that's a festival of fashion for those who wear dresses and those who pay for them.

Warm Weather Books Received at Library in Latest Assortment

In keeping with the warm summer days which are inducing students to leave work until some later date, the latest shipment of books which has been received at the library is made up of a great deal of light fiction by popular authors. Mixed in with the assortment, however, are books of more serious nature.

"Brother Saul," by Doon Byrne, author of "Messer Marco Polo," is one of the most popular books that has been received by virtue of its well known author. "Mother and Son," by Romain Rolland, is volume three of "The Soul Enchanted," the series which has "Annette and Sylvie" and "Summer" as its first two books.

G. K. Chesterton's new book, "The Return of Don Quixote," is a novel, gay with laughter and deep with thought. Three books of plays, "The Shanghai Gesture," by John Colton, co-author of "Rain," "The Jazz Singer," by Samson Raphaelson, and "The Bride of the Lamb," by William Hurlbutton, are causing a great deal of interest.

Other books on hand now are, "Handmade Rugs," by Ella Shannon Bowles, "Casanova," by Lorenzo de Axerti, "Romanticism," by Lascelles Abercrombie, "Pennsylvania Beautiful," by Wallace Nutting, and "The Old Countess," by Anne Douglas Sedgwick, author of "The Little French Girl."

"In Quest of the Soul of Civilization," by Hagop Bogigian, tells the wide and varied experience in the struggles of a penniless Armenian immigrant who came to America and won his way to a foremost place in business as an exporter and importer. "Why Religion" is by Horace M. Kallen, author of "Culture and Democracy in the United States."

Don't Waste Time

doing the uninteresting things of life when there's so much that's exciting to do—washing for instance. Let us do it for you.

"Up to the Minute in Service and Workmanship"

New Service Laundry

Phone 825

At The

McDonald

Tomorrow—"White Gold"

McDonald

Tomorrow—"White Gold"



Women's League teas discontinued until further notice.

Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting in the bungalow at 5:00 Thursday.

Crossroads will meet tonight at the usual time and place.

Captain Culin, R. O. T. C. Faculty Member, to Go To Infantry School

Captain Frank L. Culin, Jr., member of the R. O. T. C. faculty, will attend an infantry school at Camp Benning, Georgia, next year where he will receive nine months of schooling in infantry weapons. This announcement was made yesterday by Lieutenant Colonel W. S. Sinclair, professor of military science at the R. O. T. C. His work there will be intensive training, a large part of it theoretical, but the major part the actual experience in handling machine guns, automatic rifles, 37 millimetres, hand and rifle grenades, trench motors, and tanks.

To replace Captain Culin, Captain Clarence H. Bragg, who will be graduated from the infantry school this June, will come to the University sometime prior to the opening of college in the fall. He participated in the World War as a reserve officer from May, 1917, until his appointment in the regular army service in 1920. Captain Bragg was born in Oregon.

Captain Culin goes on leave June 1 for approximately two months and will spend this time in Arizona. In August, he will return to San Francisco and take a transport to New York City by way of the Panama canal. From there, he will go to Columbus, Georgia, Camp Benning being situated only ten miles from that place.

Keyserling Argues for Better Understanding

A new book by one of the keenest minds among contemporary writers is "The World in the Making," by Count Hermann Keyserling and translated by Maurice Samuel.

The book is based on the statement, "A man's understanding of life is the sole force which directs life," and the belief that it is through understanding that the personal and the universal meet. The book makes an analysis of present world tendencies, and explains that since our understanding of the world is what gives the world meaning and directs its growth, it is for each to train his understanding. Those who understand are the ones to direct and mold.

The volume includes the autobiography of Hermann Keyserling, outlining his own process of growth.

Keyserling is the author of "The Travel Diary of a Philosopher." "The World in the Making" is one of the newest books at the Oregon library.

Business Students Take Psychological Test in Experiment

Does the psychological test given at the beginning of the freshman year represent a stable measurement of capacity, or do students change their relative rank considerably over a period of a year and a half?

To collect data in regard to this point psychological tests were given to a group of sophomore business administration majors Tuesday afternoon by Howard R. Taylor, professor of psychology.

The tests given the sophomores are very similar to those given them when they were freshmen, according to Mr. Taylor. The general purpose is to determine how much credence may be put in the freshman tests as a measure of the student's capacity during the following years.

"A short time ago these tests were given to the sophomore psychological laboratory students, of whom 63 were women and 13 men," Mr. Taylor said. "The tests were given to the business administration majors today because they are a larger group, they represent a larger proportion of men, and they are as representative a group of students as any on the campus."

University Gains 53 Over Total of 1925-26

Campus enrollment in the University for the year 1926-27 has reached a total of 3054 with the completion of registration for the spring term, according to a compilation made by the registrar's office. This represents a gain of 53 over the total for 1925-26, when 3001 were entered as students in the University.

The total enrollment for the year is expected to be much greater than that of 1925-26 when figures for the medical school, the Portland and Salem centers, and the correspondence division are available. About 230 are registered in the

BARGAIN DANCE LARAWAY HALL Every Friday

Lots of fun for all peppy music
Gentlemen 40c
Ladies Free

FILMS

Developed and Printed at
Carl R. Baker's Kodak Shop
"Everything Photographic"
7 West 7th, Eugene, Oregon

How do they do it?

THE sun may blaze away and spring breezes blow—but that doesn't seem to bother the cool complexions of campus co-eds.

How do they do it?

Simple. Just drop into the Lemon-O and ask them how to guard against distressing sunburn and chapping. There you'll find the finest cosmetics to keep your complexion smooth and fresh in any weather.

Lemon-O Pharmacy

"Where the Campus Trades"
13th and Alder