

# Oregon Daily Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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Day Editor This Issue—Herb Lundy  
Night Editor This Issue—J. E. Caldwell  
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1927.

## The Price Of World Progress

A CURT bulletin from Peking last night told of the execution of twenty university students. One woman student was included in the number. Their offense, in the blunt brevity of the unofficial report, consisted in "subversive activities."

That's all there was. Just "twenty students." And few will pause to ponder this dramatic bit of history in the making.

Yet it is a story as old as history. For in any kind of social ferment, any sort of political revolution, student groups have always been the catalytic. They are always the restive nucleus.

It is fortunately so, for the history of successful youth-movements closely parallels the story of social betterment and liberty. Young Italy, France, Germany, Russia—these student radicals aggravated the reforms that brought the amount of political self-determination these countries enjoy today.

And the names of those who made the strenuous sacrifice for their ideals are chronicled large in the histories of their respective countries. They are the martyred heroes, the liberators, the saviors.

The ugly charge, "subversive activities," may tomorrow be ardent patriotism. It's all according to which is the successful faction. Whether, after the revolutionary pall has cleared, these twenty will be enshrined as heroes or despised as skulking traitors depends on a fortuitous turn of the wheel of fate. But we know that they played at a dangerous game; they played bravely and for the greatest of stakes. Such is the stuff with which worlds are moved.

## More About The Family Row

TODAY the Emerald publishes another chapter in its interesting series of scribes' jibes.

Only two of the sheaf received are printed. Additional space can hardly justifiably be devoted to the character sketches furnished. And impertinent personalities tend but to make the issue, always vague, more ephemeral still.

The contributions by Miss Bowen and Mr. Miller, we think, temperately and fairly show both the alumni attitude and student shortcomings. Such criticism is welcomed.

## Communications

### "Marked Improvement"

To the Editor:  
May I make a speech through the columns of your newspaper? I am an alumnus and I want to join the yappers' chorus.

"Worthy Alumni of the University of Oregon: Greetings. It gives me great pleasure to tell some of you what I think of you.

"When I was a student at our University I made the following resolution, to-wit: 'When I become an alumnus I am going to let the students run their affairs. I'm having my fun now. I may be making mistakes, but thank God they are my own mistakes. When I graduate, Heaven give me strength to refrain from advising the next generation.'

"Gentle 100 per centers, I maintain that we alumni hold the right to assist in giving financial and moral aid to the University in matters pertaining to the educational functions of the institution.

"Loyal brethren, I hold that it is no business of ours whether or not the students yell at their football games, whether they dry up the mill race, or whether they spend their leisure time at tea dances.

"May I suggest, Oh citizens of the world, that we alumni may not be watery-eyed, may not be senile, but it's a dead end we're not undergraduates any more. We've had our fun, we've did our do, we've passed out of the picture.

"So calm yourselves, ancient ones; calm yourselves. The undergrads are just as smart today as we used to think we were. If I'm any judge, the new crop shows marked

## Webby Lives Or Dies Today

WEBBY is wabbling. Webby, Oregon's literary and humorous duckling, is too weak to walk without help. Unaided, the youngster will not be able to make his appearance at Homecoming to help entertain the old grads.

Started last year as an official student publication under the direction of Rolf Klep, the Webfoot made its bow to the public. It was judged a success. Student support was cordial and the infant magazine more than paid its way in its initial year.

This year the students' response has been lathargic. It is as though a permanent wet-blanket has been spread over them, damping their normal interests. Such a deplorable condition speaks ill for Oregon, both to her sister institutions and to the general public.

A good magazine is an asset to the University. It serves as a vehicle for the expression of student talent. It is an outlet for thoughts and ideas that must otherwise remain silent. Its columns are open to all students to aid in their development as writers. In addition to entertaining its readers, it is a valuable advertisement for the University. To those beyond the campus limits, it says that the University is alive, that it is up and doing.

Webby learns his fate today. If the required number of subscriptions are not in by tonight, Webby dies. If he is to be helped, it must be done today.

To cease publication now is to imply that the student body does not believe their fellow students capable to issue a good campus magazine.

Such an implication is false. The staff members are experienced in the work. Their abilities are proved. Their talents lay ready to be put to the task. They can be depended upon to produce a magazine which will rank well among those of other institutions.

Oregon should continue to be represented among the college magazines. If the Webfoot is allowed to die, Oregon will be one of the few universities of any rank in the county to be without its humor magazine. The magazine is worthwhile. Oregon needs it. Give it your support. If you can not pay immediately, sign up anyway. You can pay later.

Remember: Webby learns his fate today! He lives or dies today! The decision must be made today. Let Webby live! —W. C.

improvement, Emerald editors not excepted."

Thanks, Mr. Editor, for the space. I hope you aren't pestered any more.

EDWARD MILLER, '26.

## Jilted Oil Men to Tell Woes in Fall's Trial; Mystery Bonds Next

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—The Fall-Sinclair oil conspiracy trial shifted to a new phase today with oil operators, who asked and failed to get the Teapot Dome lease, scheduled to testify against Harry Sinclair, who did get it.

Theodore Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy when the lease was signed by Secretary of the Interior Fall and Secretary of the Navy Denby also is to be called soon by the government to tell his story of the navy order directing secrecy on plans to exchange the navy's reserve oil for battleship fuel oil.

Defense lawyers — to exonerate former Secretary Fall — have credited Roosevelt with responsibility for the secrecy order.

The government announced at the close of today's session that tomorrow it will go into the most spectacular phase of the trial—the question of the \$230,500 in Liberty bonds found in possession of Fall's son-in-law, M. T. Everhart, shortly after the lease transaction.

Dr. H. B. Yeoum of the zoology department has recently had two papers accepted for publication. One article, "The Effect of the Quantity of Culture Medium on the Division Rate of Oxytricha," was accepted by the Biological Bulletin. The other, "A Case of Physiological Castration in the Fowl," is to be printed in the Ludgerinology.



## HOLDERS OF TERM PAPERS FROM PAST YEARS ARE FORMING AN ORGANIZATION.

Our tip: Scout around and get the ones you need before a union scale is set.



## ABOARD SHASTA WITH TEAM

(By Special Seer Reporter)—Burnell, on fake reverse, nearly makes observation car but is downed by porter. Oregon players are taking advantage of the brakes (whenever the engineer puts them on, they use them as an excuse to lose their balance and sit down by good looking women). Mason barked the wrong signals before the lights came on in a dark tunnel and the backfield was caught in a huddle. (On this last play Hodgen was penalized 15 seats for holding). McEwan is clearly worried because Stadelman doesn't seem to fit into his regular berth. (Berth is too short).

Starved in an attic  
Did William  
McPense;  
The editors thought  
He was writing  
Free verse.

## KISS MAY CARRY PARALYSIS GERM

(Headline)  
Frosh Ben Dover says you get more than the germs—you get the paralysis; temporary, at least.

DIZZY DEFINITIONS  
Optimist: Student who rises at 7:55 and expects to dress, shave, eat and make an 8 o'clock English history class.

We have often wondered what happens when a person gets sick in one of those classes where they keep the door locked. Oh, well, it probably never happens.

## CO-ED COUNCIL

Dear Aunt Seerah:  
One of the sisters has been smoking cigarettes now for three weeks running. What can we do to stop her?

"BILLIE" CLUBB.

Dear "Billie" Clubb:  
If she isn't running too fast, you might get somebody on the track squad to take after her.

AUNT SEERAH.

The blond senior with the coffee-stained mustache says he wishes his house would respond to campus drives like it responds to Gay Paree.



## All sophomore and freshman girls, come out for volleyball practise tonight, and seniors and juniors Monday. Teams will be picked at these times.

Don't forget the hike up Spencers butte for W. A. A. points Saturday. Meet in front of the Woman's building at 9 o'clock with a lunch.

Varsity Philippinensis—Important meeting tonight at the "Y" Hut at 8 o'clock.

Reverend Gilbert Lovell of New York, connected with the student department of the Presbyterian church, will be at Westminster House today and Saturday. Those who desire interviews with him should call 2190. Sunday morning he will meet the Bible class, and at 11 o'clock he will preach at the Central Presbyterian church.

A faculty horseback ride around Spencers butte will be held Saturday. All persons going meet Mr. Roy Boyd at the Co-op at 2:15 p. m.

More sophomore track men needed for the interclass track meet to be held November 4. Report to Bill Hayward.

## Plays

(Continued from page one)  
the plays. The time is 348 A. E. (after Eden) on a June afternoon and evening. Ig (Merrill Swenson) and Eva (Helen Barnett) are the modern lovers of that time.

Grandmother Eve, played by Mary Duckett, is even in that day and age controlled somewhat by convention and she makes certain to instruct her great, great, great, great granddaughter in the correct mode of behavior when being carried off by a cave-man lover.

Mary Kessi, a freshman last year on the campus, now in Alpine, Oregon, wrote the play. All three authors are members of Pot and Quill.

Tickets are on sale at the box office, from four to five o'clock and may also be purchased at the door. All seats are reserved and admission is fifty cents.

The producing staff includes: Florence E. Wilbur, director; Helen Barnett, stage manager; Maurine Brown, and Louise Stork, lighting; Sylvana Edmunds, wardrobe manager; G. Leonard Thompson, staging; Virginia Cole Mabelle Beckley and Ruby Hayes, hostesses; C. A. Shafer, business manager.

## Football

(Continued from page one)  
great ends, gone from the lineup, Warner has been having trouble finding flankers to take their places. "Spud" Harder was the best bet at the beginning of the season, but a St. Mary's player finished his football aspirations for the season.

Hodge Davidson, specializing on end-around plays, and John Preston, second man on the long passes, are the two regulars. Giving them a good race are Louis Vincenti, the football Phi Beta, Don Muller and Dick Worden, all of whom will likely see action against Oregon.

## Shipwreck Off Brazil Claims Many Victims; Death Toll Nears 100

(By United Press)  
RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Oct. 27 (Thursday).—With six rescue ships steaming toward Brazilian ports—two of them due tonight—officials early today were making a final check on the toll of the Italian liner Principessa Mafalda disaster.

Estimates of the missing ranged from 68 to 344, with the probability that the number lost when the liner sank Monday night, 90 miles off the Brazil coast, would be approximately 100.

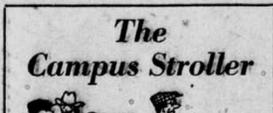
The owners of the ship, the Navigazione Generale Italiana, insisted only 68 of the ship's 1256 passengers and crew had gone down with the 19-year-old vessel which was making its last trip as a passenger carrier.

The owners of the aoinshrdlunn Tabulations here by marine experts showed at least 93 were unaccounted for.

Reports from the captains of the French steamer Formosa and the steamer Avelona added to the confusion regarding the toll, their figures showing 344 persons missing.

## Patients With Varied Ills Visit Infirmary

It's just one thing after another in the way of ailments at the infirmary. Frances McKee, freshman journalism major, entered the infirmary today. Nellie Johns, senior in physical education, suffering from boils; Gladys Blake, freshman journalism major, who had a bad cold, and George Mason, senior in biology, who had a sore foot, were all released from the infirmary. Malcolm Morrill, who has a slight case of measles, is improving. Homer Dixon, who has the poison oak, is also better.



## Observes.....

THAT twilight on the campus, with a background of purple haze over the distant hills, one star overhead, dark shadows where trees appear by day, and the soft yellow lights in front of campus buildings, is something almost worth being late to dinner to see.

THAT while we have no wish to become involved in the alumni-student mud-slinging contest, we feel that no alumn could sincerely criticize Oregon Spirit were he present at the rally yesterday.

THAT we do not believe that changing street names is one of the signs of progress and growth of a town.

THAT the fate of "Webby" rests with the size of the subscription list.

THAT a campaign is being conducted by our sister institution for the substitution of the word "State" for "Agricultural" in its name.

THAT such a substitution seems logical in view of the number of courses other than agricultural offered.

That someone advertised a canoe for sale in the Emerald yesterday, and the mill-race is dry. Make your own quip on this one—we're tired.

THAT'S ALL.

## Assembly

(Continued from page one)  
that season. Afterward, when he was in the hospital, he had the games forwarded to him by telegram, play by play. Not long before

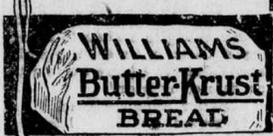
## Health Bread

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his death, when the doctor remonstrated that he was too ill to bear the excitement of the telegrams, he replied that he might be out of the game for life but that he was not out of the spirit of it.

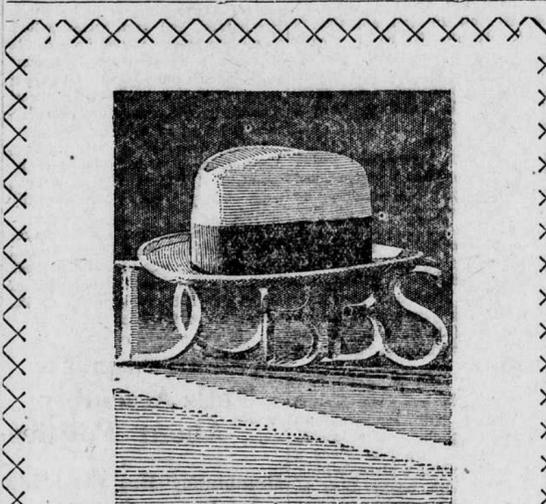
"We're on trial for the next two weeks," declared Bob Warner, yell king. "We haven't had the very best team, but at the same time we haven't been at the bottom. We tied with Idaho. It's up to us whether we want to go out and work for the team."

Dr. A. M. Spangler, former pastor

Pledging Announcement  
Alpha Upsilon announces the pledging of Jerome Simpkins of McMinnville and Byron Patterson of Myrtle Creek.

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