

# Oregon Daily Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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Day Editor This Issue—William Schulze  
Night Editor This Issue—L. H. Mitchelmore  
Assistant Night Editors—Harold Bailey  
Vinton Hall

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1927.



## AN EASTERN SCHOOL RECENTLY CONSIDERED ADDING A COURSE IN UNDEBTAKING, BUT GAVE UP THE IDEA.

Authorities were probably afraid not enough students would be willing to take such a stiff course.

## TWO CRIMINALS HELD IN NORTH

(By Clothes Press)  
LANGFIELD, Nova Scotia, Nov. 21.—(Special)—Two men, reported to be Nicola Sacco, and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, wanted for murder in Massachusetts, are being held by the local police for identification by Federal detectives.



Homeless Sherlock, Seven Seer detective, after much painstaking search, last night discovered the reason for the Thanksgiving quarantine of the University. The ban was originated by the butchers of the city on account of the large surplus of turkeys this year.

Homeless, right after dinner last night, carried his investigations a bit further and found that the Southern Pacific and Oregon Electric had nothing whatever to do with the placing of the quarantine.

## COLLEGE NURSERY RHYMN

Mistress Mary  
Mistress Mary quite contrary,  
How does your date list grow?  
Oh, tennis stars and football men  
And journalists all in a row.

## TODAY'S GEOGRAPHICAL ANSWER

"Are you glad you can't go home Thanksgiving?"  
"No, I don't like to have authorities Tampa with my plans." (And she laughed, etc.)

Mr. Rowe in English Survey class—"I've never been able to decide whether I took up the teaching profession because I'm absent-minded or whether I've become absent-minded as a result of the profession.

The Eugene police force stepped into the limelight, or rather the absence of limelight, again last Saturday night when they visited the Sophomore Informal.



The above flash-light picture shows what has been going on recently in the basement of the old library, and University authorities are holding it as evidence in their endeavors to remedy the situation. There is no particular objection, according to complaints received, except that there is a tendency towards monopoly by a few. A remedy under consideration is the allotment to each student in the University, when he pays his fees, of a certain hour a week when he is entitled to pig there unmolested.

The melancholy days are here, The saddest time of all the year. What causes all the grief so keen? The mid-term grades are with the dean.

## TOAST FOR BREAKFAST

Here's to Minnesota.—The Swedish state there is.

Frosh Ben Dover has finally figured out what the nine dollar fee on music lectures is for—it's to help defray the expense of an expedition to seek the "lost chord."



## SIGMA NU

That you don't have to get drunk to get a reputation for being drunk is the conclusion of the Sigma Nu's after Friday night. It all started from musing each other's hair, even of those all dressed for the Informal. A water bagging took place and some of the brothers raided the restaurants across the street in search of the guilty party. Quite a few of the boys' clothes were torn and the next day rumor had it that THE SIGMA NU'S WERE ALL DRUNK!

## O well, what's the use?

FAMOUS LAST WORDS: "Are you going home for Thanksgiving?"

## SEVEN SEERS



All Oregon Knights meet at College Side Inn tonight at 7:15. Very important.

Important 5 o'clock meeting today. All members of the chorus be sure and be on time. Wear dark dresses.

Amphibians meet tonight at 7:30 at Woman's building.

Y. W. C. A. discussion group: "Personal Appearance," Ruth Ramsey, Tuesday, 4 p. m. "Relationship Between Men and Women," Dr. Osborn, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.

Y. M. C. A. cabinet meets at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the "Y" hut.

## Sunset Accepts Poem

By Elizabeth Wilmot

"Chef," a poem by Elizabeth Wilmot, freshman in the University school of journalism, has been accepted by the Sunset magazine. The date of publication has not been announced.

The poem, about twelve lines in length, is written in free verse. It compares the works of nature with those of a chef.

Miss Wilmot won the poetry contest conducted at the Eugene high school last year for the school annual.



McDONALD—2nd day—George Ade's famous American campus comedy, "The College Widow," with Dolores Costello and William Collier Jr.; also E. H. S. concert orchestra of 30 pieces, under the direction of Delbert Moore, nightly at 8:50; Jimmy Adams comedy, "Ocean Blues" and International News; Frank Alexander in musical comedy settings of the super-organ; and tonight is "Turkey Night," featuring six big, corn-fed, Oregon turkeys, in person.

Coming—Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton in "Now We're in the Air," with the McDonald quartet and the Dancing Dolls on the stage.

REX—Last day—"The Gingham Girl," with Lois Wilson and George K. Arthur. Also comedy and novelty reel; Marion Zurcher at the Wurlitzer.

Coming—"Convoy," with Dorothy Mackaill, Lowell Sherman, Lawrence Gray and Ian Keith; Tom Tyler in "Cyclone of the Range."

## Election Announcement

Alpha Delta Sigma announces the election of William Hammond of Oregon City, Edward Bissel of Portland, Oregon, Ted Pope of Portland, Oregon, Carl Broderson of Portland,

Formerly  
Watts  
Optical  
Parlors

**E. S. Meade**  
Optometrist.

14  
W. 8th St.  
Eugene  
Oregon

## It's too Darn Bad---

—You can't go home for Thanksgiving—that's where everyone ought to be at this time of year.

But since you have to stay, remember THE ANCHORAGE will serve a real home cooked THANKSGIVING TURKEY DINNER on Thursday.

Make your reservation early

Get the Anchorage Habit; It's a Pleasant One

## A Social Lesson On Turkey Day

FOR the first time in its history, the University family will sit down to its Thanksgiving feast right here in Eugene. So the administration, with an emphatic nod from the health officials, has ordained; and so shall it be, for the edict's teeth are menacingly edged.

Substantiation of the emergency measure is found in the opinion of the public health guardians whose program is periodically jeopardized by vacations even in normal times; and whose organization for the suppression of the epidemic was, until yesterday threatened with complete demoralization by the dispersal of two thousand-odd potential agents into all parts of the state.

The only serious burden of the restriction rests on those families which have refused to convert Thanksgiving into merely Turkey day. There the disappointment will be acute when the youngsters, many of them for the first time in their lives, will be absent from the cherished event. Graceful compliance with the regulation in these instances will severely test the generosity and public-spiritedness of both parents and students. The possible hair-trigger resentment of campus folk will be quickly assuaged with the realization of ultimate gain by their immediate discomfiture. But the parents who had longed planned for the homecoming of their freshman pride will be afforded scant consolation by the lengthening Christmas liberty.

The last minute decision of the University to curtail Thanksgiving holidays and the peremptory ring of the ukase are the most objectionable features. Such severe action was not considered, however, until the report of the survey by the health authorities was in the hands of the University officials. And the brevity of time before Thursday demanded a quick decision and vigorous measures.

The precautionary emergency measure will, we are sure, be accepted by the student body in the spirit in which it was inflicted—sacrifice for the group welfare. And all things considered, the week-end may not prove so onerous as it first appears.

## Off With the Dance, Eugene Police Here!

EUGENE'S police keep bobbing up much like those light-headed but heavy-footed roly-poly caricatures in toy shops. Not a whit dismayed by their recent reverse in the field of musical criticism—an excursion that netted them nationwide boos—the irrepresible minions, still esthetically obsessed, are now censoriously posturing about another terpsichorean mode of campus frolic.

It makes no difference to the city law agents that the walls are lined with competently discerning—even hyper-critical—chaperones. Eugene's droll art censors in policeman's garb know and know . . .

## Rally

(Continued from page one)  
their best to upset the dope against the Purple and Gold tornado and they can't get anywhere with the feeling that the student body isn't still behind them," said Bob Warner. "By the way, I think the spirit at the Homecoming game was excellent. It did the hearts of the Old Alums good to see the boys tear out after the Aggies in the small free-for-all. That spirit is the kind that backs any kind of a

the judgment of the officers. Light is what they want. Yes, limelight!

Nothing is more ridiculous than a manifestly superfluous patrolman solemnly chaperoning a University dance. Where does our benign civic officialdom purpose to draw the line in their nosey activities? Books must be hustled into the vaults before Bill Thompson's Eugene disciples carry their crusade into literature.

## The Intellectual Vagabonds Appear

HARVARD, as one of the leading universities of the United States, has just made another contribution to undergraduate activities, according to a story appearing in the Christian Science Monitor of a recent date.

This something new under the collegiate sun consists in a practice, now popular with the Harvard undergraduates, of visiting lectures in courses for which they are not registered. Some imaginative wanderer among wider intellectual fields bestowed the name of "vagabonding" to these adventures beyond the familiar horizons of credit courses and a company of kindred spirits joined in the quest for more wisdom.

There is a pleasing sound about the term. While the dictionary tells us that a vagabond is a wanderer, usually lazy and without visible means of support, there is a feeling that his is a pleasant sort of life. He has no schedule to maintain; no hard and fast rules govern his life. Literature so often pictures the vagabond as one for whom life is filled with zest; a succession of pleasurable adventure.

To be able to go vagabonding outside the beaten paths of prescribed courses opens new fields of interest for the knowledge-seeking student. For those whose time is devoted to caring for the cut and dried requirements of a chosen major, an occasional hour spent listening to an interesting lecture on some subject out of the accustomed range of topics is to add spice to academic pursuits.

It is, however, but the name which Harvard has supplied. The practice has long been known on the Oregon campus as is no doubt the case on many others. It is a good practice. To give it encouragement will tend to emphasize the pleasure there is to be found in learning, a factor which is much neglected because of the greater emphasis placed on securing a university degree, which is more an indication of courses completed than of knowledge gained.

At present, there are a number of Oregon instructors who apparently do not object to the presence of visitors in their classrooms, a situation which is appreciated by a few students, faculty members, and townspeople who sometimes attend as "sitters in" at a lecture. This number could probably be increased if the topics of lectures which might have an appeal beyond the limits of the classroom were to be publicly announced in advance, and much be done to add to the pleasure of learning.

team—winning or losing—and that is the kind we have here," he concluded.

On Thursday the gridgraph will be held at 1:30 at McArthur Court, where the play-by-play result of the game can be followed.

## Announcement

Condon club, University of Oregon branch of the Geological and Mining Society in American Universities, announces the election to associate membership of John E. Allen, Amos Burg, Richard Edge, Joseph Erkenbrecher, Richard M. Kinsey, and John H. Wharton.

# "Yes, Willard Mack is right, Luckies are best," says Paul Berlenbach

Popular pugilist tells his manager, Benedict Sterns, that Lucky Strikes are the finest cigarettes.



Willard Mack, Noted Author, Producer and Actor, writes:

"We people of the theatre are, as a rule, extremists. This is the reflex action from overwrought nerves. When a man smokes forty cigarettes a day, as I do, he must be sure of his brand. I smoke Lucky Strikes because I have found they are soothing to the nerves and at the same time they cause no throat irritation. My voice is always in perfect condition and I am never troubled by any coughing which might be annoying to me in my work as an actor."

Willard Mack

You, too, will find that LUCKY STRIKES give the greatest pleasure—Mild and Mellow, the finest cigarettes you ever smoked. Made of the choicest tobaccos, properly aged and blended with great skill, and there is an extra process—"IT'S TOASTED"—no harshness, not a bit of bite.

# "It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

