

# Oregon Daily Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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Day Editor This Issue—Mary Frances Dilday  
Night Editor This Issue—Charles H. Barr  
Asst. Night Editors This Issue—Ruth Gaunt  
Mary Ellen Mason

## Another Thanksgiving Comes With All Its Significance

Thanksgiving means much the same to us from fall to fall. Look back down the intervening years to those family gatherings of the Pilgrim Fathers; you will perceive that little has been left unsaid concerning the significance of this annual harvest festival.

Sizzling turkey, cranberry sauce and all the trimmings, friends and loved ones assembled at home together to celebrate the gala occasion—every autumn is the same. Yet is it?

Each year of life, each glorious period of collegiate existence,— makes one more impressionable perhaps? More susceptible to colorful associations? More thrilled by philosophical as well as physical sensations?

Leaving by train and auto this afternoon for their homes in every part of the state, students are conscious that they are on a vacation to observe Thanksgiving.

"Just another Thanksgiving." But that is enough.—W. E. H. jr.

## All the Campus News That's Fit To Print

Curses, the Emerald has gone to the scrapheap of inadequate journalistic relics, an unappreciated martyr to public service, unhonored and unused.

For proof, see the communication quoting Dr. E. T. Hodge's charges, we find staring us in the face in an adjoining column. Our correspondent opposes Dr. Hodge and sides in with the Emerald.

Dr. Hodge, esteemed and temperamental member of the geology department, might have the Emerald print news other than local events. As it is, he calls it "nothing more than a lot of stuffing with no news at all," but our defying correspondent is right in declaring that the Emerald's mission lies in supplying the university with the news which primarily concerns it. No attempt is made to compete with the Eugene or Portland metropolitan dailies. To do so would weaken efficiency in supplying campus news and would necessarily be only a feeble attempt to give a comprehensive survey of all the news in all the world.

Be it noted, Dr. Hodge, there is a kernel of constructive criticism in your viewpoint, of which we shall endeavor to take heed. Perhaps there is room for a wider journalistic service, a broader news scope which can be supplied without resorting to the use of Associated Press dispatches and without making the Emerald a forty page facsimile of the New York Times. For some time there has been a sentiment that more attention should be paid to international affairs in the columns of the Emerald. Always willing to contribute insofar as it is able to the intellectual progress of the students, the Emerald is planning to devote some space again this year to analysis of contemporaneous political and social conditions which were treated each week last year by Professor W. P. Maddox, then of the department of political science.

How much interest the students will evidence in such material, assuming that it is admirably handled, is a question. They shall be furnished something along this line providing it is demanded.

Another criticism which has come to our attention is that of the daily column by our "inquiring reporter" in which a question is asked representative readers. It was lamented that the students like to read answers to such questions as "What is love?" "What are the most admirable qualities in a woman?" "Do you believe a squadron of police should chaperone downtown student dances?" Our critic would have us ask really significant, important questions pertaining to national and international problems of the day.

How about it? Which would the students rather read? It is worth asking, and an assignment will be made soon to our "inquiring reporter" to ask students: "Which type of question, sensational or serious, would you prefer to be asked?" Upon the result of this will perhaps rest the decision of Emerald policy. We have a sneaking feeling and some evidence that in today's "inquiring reporter" students prefer answers to sensational questions and local news.

So the Emerald is faced with that old journalistic problem, old when priests and pharaohs first propagandized the public,—of whether to furnish our readers what they want or what we think they ought to have.

Our policy is: "All the campus news that's fit to print."—W. E. H. jr.

## The Ambler

Yesterday we saw:  
EDDIE CREBS discussing money and banking on the curb...  
ROLAND DAVIS wrinkle his nose and look sad as usual...  
MAC EPLEY living up to his hard-boiled reputation...  
TIM WOOD industriously

pounding a typewriter at the "shack," then dashing out the door on the run—term paper?...  
CATHERINE CALOURI studying assiduously in the library...  
"BABE" CHASE walking toward the library...  
MARGARET CLARK pessimistic about things in general...  
HARRY VAN DINE "bawling out" a professor to a student,



### Is Emerald Newspaper?

To the Editor:  
In a recent lecture to his class in "Man and His Environment," Dr. E. T. Hodge, of the geology department, declared that the Emerald, which purports to be a newspaper, is nothing more than a lot of stuffing, with no news at all. By news, I take it, he meant happenings of interest in the world.

**World News Plentiful**  
I beg to disagree with Dr. Hodge. The Emerald is not supposed to give to the student, to any great extent, news of the outside world. That, he can gain from any of our local dailies. The Emerald is an organ by which happenings on the campus can be made known to every student, it is a factor in the welding together of the student body, and it is a means by which the student in journalism can gain an elementary knowledge of newspapers and newspaper organization, as well as news style.

With this purpose in mind, I also disagree with him when he says that what the Emerald prints is stuffing. I grant that campus news is not world news, and is of interest to only a comparatively small group. But is it not news just the same? If it is stuffing to its group, then a story on the eruption of Mt. Etana is stuffing to the world.

**Believes Reporters Unscientific**  
Dr. Hodge also informed his class that newspaper reporters are unscientific, being very inaccurate in their statements of scientific causes and effects.

Dear Mr. Editor, if Dr. Hodge makes some interesting discovery in the field of geology, please send a reporter who is well versed in science to cover the discovery. We mustn't let our secret out. He seems to be too near the truth for comfort.

**A Student in Journalism.**  
P. S. If I am disillusioned as to the purpose of the Emerald, please enlighten me through your editorial column. I am sure it would be of interest to many.

### Sick To Be Accommodated

The dispensary will be open Friday and Saturday only in the morning. At any other time students in need of medical attention may call at the infirmary or call by phone, 604. We ask that students who do not feel well come into the dispensary in the morning if possible, rather than wait till the afternoon or night to call a doctor.

Those who become sick after they go home should not return until they are fully recovered. Any student who returns to the campus late and needs a statement for classes he may have missed, must get a statement from his home physician.

FRED N. MILLER, M.D.,  
University Physician.

Dear Editor:  
Some of us at least read the article in Saturday's Emerald regarding its right to print comment about the Oregonian which was evidently unfavorable to the writer.

Now let's consider the subject this way. Do we want an Emerald, a daily school paper? I don't believe there is one who would vote against it if they had a chance. But there was quite a number who voted against the compulsory installment of the Oregonian, and three times that number or more didn't care enough about the book to drag themselves to Villard hall and cast a mark. That's not all. It's not dangerous to say that half the votes in favor of the "yearly struggle" was railroaded through.

**Kick Coming**  
Why shouldn't the Emerald kick? Even if they should scream blasphemously about the thing, that's a paper's right. The party who cried I mean, softly wept, about the existence of a paper who was gently administering means of cruel opposition to another school publication will admit, I'm sure, that daily papers are much more necessary than magazines, and that there is more difference in value between the Emerald and Oregonian than there is between daily periodicals and those that are distributed every month or so.

A year book is just for a growing college where everyone knows everybody else. It's nice I guess for the sentimentalist to exclude the face of some "triple threat" on the team of 99 from a long string of other motionless disfigurements and exclaim to his very bored friend, "I used to know that big bruiser." Or to emphasize boastfully to his equally as well established business partner, but who was never affiliated. "Yes that's the house I belonged to. It was the best on the campus." That sort of thing is passing on as fast as innocent women.

### Emerald Upheld

Since I'm as distantly disconnected from the staff as the rest of you are from heaven I think it is most fitting and proper that I uphold the Emerald and encourage its views. It's the students' paper and your articles receive the same attention as mine, so if you want the Oregonian put up a piercing howl about it, but never, never condemn the articles themselves like I am

yours, because maybe they didn't go over any bigger. Who can tell?—H. Y. S.



**HERE'S ANOTHER SONG FOR YOU TO LEARN OVER THE HOLIDAYS:** the "Arizona Song."  
"After all's said and done, Arizona one; Girl of my dreams, it's you."

**TODAY'S PUTRID PUN**  
"recompense"

I'll lend you my "britches" but if you recompense I'll beat your . . . . head off!

Dear Aunt Betsy,  
I am a little boy five years old. I live near Eugene and I play with all the nice little boys that go to school there. I like all the teachers that work on the campus too, don't you? Mister Smith has such a nice mustach and all the girls are in love at him. Mister Benefiel is a nice man too only the girls dont giggle when he comes around and he wears short pants. Why dont he wear no hair on his head? I dont like Doctor Boyer, he always looks so mad at me and he always plays with his dog alone and wont let me have any fun at all. I think he's awful mean dont you Aunt Betsy?—FRECKLES.

**MEW MEMBERS JOIN CHAMBER**  
(headlines in St. Helens Mist)  
'Twas cat's meow, no doubt!

### AUNT DUCKLIE

Dear Aunt Ducklie,  
Do you think it is befitting the dignity of our Alma Mater for some of those uncouth creatures at the men's new dorm to go about yelling: "raw, raw Sherry, raw!" Why doesn't someone call 66?

AL and LU.  
Someone should put a stop to this at once! Don't those poor boys know Al Smith was not elected?

### AUNT DUCKLIE.

**THERE IS LOTS MORE DIRT ON THIS CAMPUS THAN WE ARE HEARING ABOUT. IS IT TOO MUCH TROUBLE TO JOT IT DOWN AND DROP IT IN THE BOX IN THE DOORWAY OF THE MAIN LIBE?**

### THE COOK

**ANNOUNCEMENT**  
Seabard and Blade elect:  
Major Barker  
William R. Jost  
Herbert Lasalle  
William Crawford  
Louis Harthrong  
Wade Newbegin  
Robert Hynd  
W. E. Hempstead



The Saturday morning playground session of the women's physical education department will be suspended until December 8. Thanksgiving party tonight at Y. M. hut at 7:30. Cosmopolitan club is in charge. There will be no faculty dancing class this week.

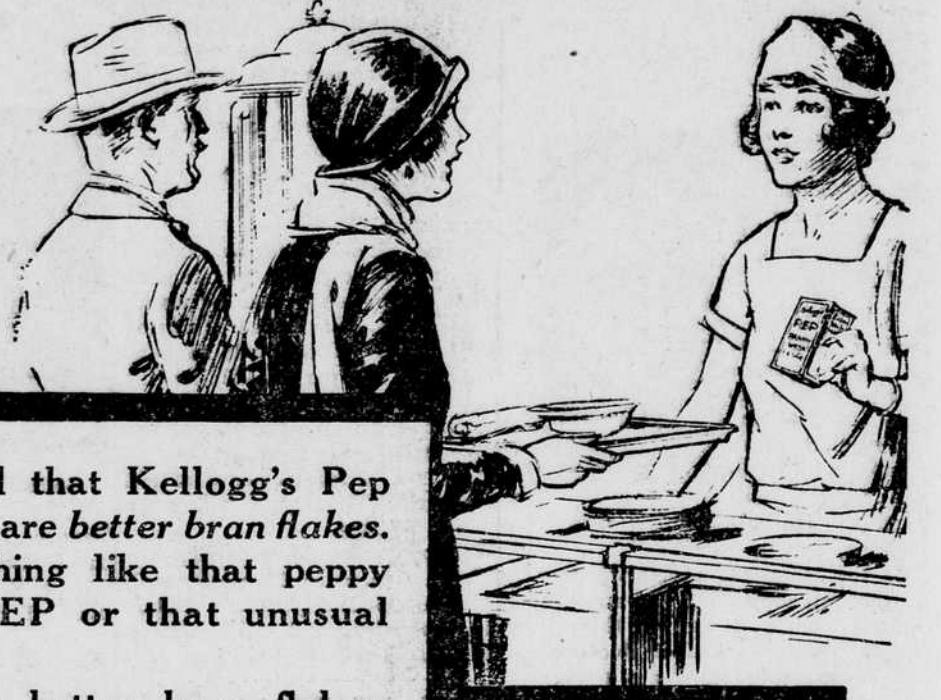
## A. R. Sweetser III With Bad Case of Flu

Professor A. R. Sweetser of the department of plant biology has been unable to meet his classes since last Thursday, being confined to his home with a heavy cold and a case of the flu which is so prevalent at this time. Professor Sweetser's condition, though, is not serious and he is expected back at work after the holidays.

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## "With most honorable approval"



When the Most Honorable Tourist enters a Japanese shop, experienced travelers tell us, he is instantly struck by the elegant bareness of the shelves. The astute Eastern merchant discloses his wares one piece at a time, working down from the choicest to an eventual sale.

If our local tobacco shops were conducted on the Japanese system, we venture to predict that Chesterfield would be the first cigarette

offered—and about eight times out of ten there'd be a sale on the spot!

At least that's what the sales figures indicate—over six million smokers keep asking for Chesterfield and the salesmen all know it.

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