

# Oregon Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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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 the Pacific Inter-collegiate Press. Entered in the post office  
at Eugene, Oregon, as second class matter. Subscription rates, \$2.50 a year. Adver-  
tising rates upon application. Residence phone, manager, 2789. Jo Stofel, secretary.

Day Editor This Issue—Carl Gregory  
Asst. Day Editor This Issue—Mary Klemm  
Night Editor This Issue—Thornton Shaw

## Politicians Never Listen To Views Like These--

Politicians in this country will do well to heed the observa-  
tion of Edward Tomlinson, war veteran and traveler, concern-  
ing the unequal advantages of the wheat producers in the South  
American countries in their competition with American farmers  
for the markets of the world.

When ground is more fertile, when labor is cheaper, when  
transportation is easier, when every natural economic advan-  
tage is held by South American wheat growers,—it should mean  
only one thing,—let our own growers produce merely enough  
to satisfy domestic needs.

Instead of that our politicians, led by Oregon's senator,  
Chas. N. McNary, are attempting to control the sale of surplus  
wheat and other agricultural surpluses by governmental sub-  
sidies and a farm relief bill of administration.

Of course to admit Mr. Tomlinson's contention would be  
an admission of the ultimate advantage of each nation special-  
izing in the production of those commodities for which the be-  
nevolence of nature and the efficiency of its citizens, it is best  
adapted. To quit interfering with the natural flow of com-  
merce in the process of exchange would necessitate the reduc-  
tion of protective tariffs. This, our politicians are unwilling  
to do.

Another attitude in the foreign policy of this nation which  
Tomlinson criticized was the worship of the historic Monroe  
Doctrine. Its purpose served in the early development of the  
South American countries, it now simply legalizes unjustly the  
"big stick" policy and causes harmful resentment of the "big  
brother" Colossus of the North.

## When a Democracy Bites Off More Than It Can Chew

Not only in practical politics but in the field of higher edu-  
cation, democracy in the United States seems to have bitten off  
more than it can chew. The American higher educational sys-  
tem is trying to train too many students with the money  
available.

Hardly any person will deny that the amount of creative  
thinking stimulated is infinitesimal compared to the number of  
men and women who are exposed to college from two to six  
years.

According to the Federal Bureau of Education there are,  
in round numbers, approximately one million students in col-  
leges and universities. The significance of this is evident when  
it is realized to be 40,000 more than the enrollment in all the  
other similar institutions throughout the rest of the world  
combined.

Incidentally it is a stupendous undertaking to even irri-  
tate the minds of boys and girls in the high school grades to  
the extent it is tried in this country,—where half of the world's  
high school total of 9,700,000 is cared for.

Altogether, one third of America's population of about  
118,000,000 men, women and children, is engaged in the process  
of full-time formal education.

We wonder if this insures a higher type of citizenship?  
Does the taxpayers' money produce a greater interest in  
public life?

Are the standards of the press any higher?  
Is intellectual life more vigorous?

Strange as it may seem, the bulk of this colossal undertak-  
ing in large scale education is wasted. Too little of the con-  
stant stream of facts and figures poured into the consciousness  
of the student multitudes is neither assimilated or digested.  
Memories are often burdened in the process, energy reduced  
from application to the task of constructive thought and in-  
telligent solution of problems.

The size of enrollment does not indicate the amount of  
thinking power developed. If it did, or if it can be made to  
correlate, most of the difficulties, the tyrannies, the injustices,  
and mal-practices of life on this earth would be alleviated.



supposed to have relieved the great  
and disturbing soap situation. Con-  
viction of the culprits and solitary  
confinement to dog prisons are re-  
commended, but I would like to see  
the person who would display evi-  
dence in the form of shock or inter-  
rupted notes, who will belie the fact  
that the dogs are not the most com-  
manding and prolonged distraction,  
but that their receivers, the students  
themselves, hold the stage. Only at  
infrequent intervals are the dogs so  
unkind as to disturb some earnest  
student's peaceful dreams. Such  
interruptions should be taken as  
blessed, for they afford a pleasant  
change of scenery from those psy-  
chology and geology treatises found  
to be so commonly in use at the  
library.  
Yours for fewer dog chains,  
M. B.



"Woman in Her Sphere" group sponsored by Phi Theta Upsilon, meeting Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the men's lounge of the Woman's building.

Newman Club will meet Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at Newman hall, 1062 Charnelton street. All Junior ticket sellers are asked to turn in money at 105 Journalism as soon as possible after 5 o'clock today.

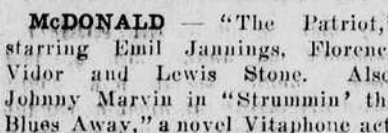
Another picture will be taken today of the sons and daughters of former Oregon students, on the south steps of the Administration building at 12:45.

The music group sponsored by Phi Theta Upsilon will meet Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Woman's building.

Freshman men debaters meet Saturday at 2 o'clock in Friendly hall when teams will be appointed. Phi Chi Theta will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock in 106 Commerce.

Heads of houses will meet at four o'clock this afternoon in room 110 Johnson hall.

The drama group sponsored by Phi Theta Upsilon will meet Sunday afternoon at 5:15 in the women's lounge.



McDONALD—"The Patriot," starring Emil Jennings, Florence Vidor and Lewis Stone. Also, Johnny Marvin in "Strummin' the Blues Away," a novel Vitaphone act.

COLONIAL—Charlie Chaplin in "The Circus." His latest feature. Also "High Strung," a Christie comedy, and first run Pathe news.

REX—Zane Grey's "The Water Hole," starring Jack Holt. Also a Felix comedy and International news.

HEILIG—The Taylor Players present "Saintly Hypocrites and Honest Sinners."

## The Ambler

Yesterday we saw:  
MARION KEEP braving the weather with a red nose... MACK HALL watching the big fire down on Oak street... IRENE HARTSELL gazing with satisfaction at a... ELISE SCHROEDER passing out popcorn to everyone that passed... AVERY THOMPSON traveling miles per hour down 13th... CAROL HURLBURT avoiding Professor Lesh... BOBBY ROBINSON snoring peacefully in French class... LOUISE GURNEY fleeing from Personal Hy... RALPH MILLS dropping a big bowl of soup.

## Miss Mary Perkins Has Book Published

(Continued from Page One)  
with the family that he serves, and the inferiority of his status—that is responsible for the peculiar position that he occupies in literature, a position, it may be said, that is held by no other group of workers.

The attitude of each century toward its servants, if studied, may throw some light on the history of manners and of social customs and ideas.

The book contains a history of the servant's social status, as indicated in literature, beginning with the seventeenth century.

## Speaker Tells of Conditions in South American Nations

(Continued from Page One)  
secret of the South American revolution," Mr. Tomlinson told the students confidentially. "I picked up an afternoon paper—written in Portuguese of course—and under a Harris, Ill., dateline read that there was great uprising in the United States of South America."

Rev. E. V. Stivers, pastor of the Christian church, gave the invocation, and Dean John Straub presided at the meeting. Before the speaker was introduced by Dean David Faville, the university band, under the direction of Walter L. Ferris, played three selections.

## Young People of South America Closely Watched

(Continued from Page One)  
please a husband, Mr. Tomlinson stated. Accordingly, woman there is given a college education and is taught the various arts. Frequently she is taught to speak French, English, and Italian in addition to her own language.

The three oldest universities are in South America, Mr. Tomlinson pointed out, and this thing alone shows what great culture they have acquired, he believes. The Spanish started the first institution in 1551. Today there are many colleges in South America, but none of them are co-educational.  
Opera House Attended  
"The opera house in South Amer-

## LIBRARY STEPS

The following men will appear at the library steps at 10:50 today:  
Sophomore with cords and mustache—Bill Bruce.  
Cocky—Lewis Stevens, Fred Schultz.

No lid—4th offense—Art Adams, Mackenzie Ward.  
3rd offense—Al Browne, Bill Barendrick.

2nd offense—Ivan Kafoury, Don Baird, Tom Ward, Gilbert French, David Doran, Bill Smythe, Hunt Clark.

1st offense—Will Norman, Bob Otto, Charles Stockien, Frank Walton, John Landahl, Don Eva, Jerry Fritz, Louis Feves, Howard Dirks, William Ice, Brad Datson.

Signed—  
JIM DEZENDORF,  
President Oregon Knights.

ica is the center of cultural life in the community," Mr. Tomlinson stated. "It is a public building and is maintained by taxes. It is generally the finest building in the city. Great stars from all over the world come there." This last fact is made possible, he explained, by the fact that their opera season starts when ours has ended—it being winter there when it is summer here.

Mr. Tomlinson was persuaded with difficulty to switch from the resources of South America and its wonderful opportunity to the people themselves.

## Men Worship Their Women

"The whole thing in a nut shell is this," he explained. "With Latin men the women folks are their ideals—but not their equals. They want to worship their women folks, and they want to show them off. They want their women folks to be highly intellectual and to be accomplished in the various arts."

With an apology and a nice goodbye, Mr. Tomlinson started back to his hotel room, so that he might get some of the writing he has contracted for finished.

## U. Publications Are Moved to Friendly Hall

(Continued from Page One)  
Friendly hall, according to Leonard Hagstrom.

He also stated that the university editor's office would henceforth be the distributing center for all university publications as well as the depository for them.

## Campus Pens Spill Low Brow Fiction

(Continued from Page One)  
ation by the burning desire for narcotics, having no money to buy them with.

Another crime story, "The Pig That Grinned," by Marion Sten, dealt with a pearl robbery. A girl bought a green pig bank at a pawn shop, and as a consequence became all mixed up with crook men, women, and the police. Things were terribly messed up for a while, but right finally triumphed, and the little girl walked off with a \$5,000 reward for recovery of the bone of contention, which was the pearls.

Wilfred Brown, another member of the class, recently reincarnated a well known character in satirical literature, giving him a pair of hip pants, a 24 gallon hat, a pair of spurs eight inches long (each), and a white horse that had seen some 22 or 23 summers, named Rosencate.

## Smoker Tips 16 on Big Secret

Norwood, Ohio Oct. 8, 1928  
Larus & Brother Company  
Richmond, Va.  
Gentlemen:

In the past twenty years I have been a consistent smoker. I was always anxious to smoke a pipe, but no matter how often I tried, I soon changed my mind. I have tried all kinds of pipe tobacco, but not once was I satisfied with the taste of any of them until just recently I gave my pipe another trial.

It was my luck to choose Edgeworth this time, with the results that I am still using it and will continue to do so. I only hope that you will continue to give that same mild, high-grade quality in the future.

I have started not less than sixteen men to start or give Edgeworth a trial, and they are still using that same unequalled non-biting tobacco to this day. I can recommend Edgeworth tobacco to anybody who enjoys a cool non-biting brand of good tobacco; and as long as I enjoy same, you can rest assured that I am going to be a good ad., and many a pipe smoker will be asked to give it a fair trial, and they themselves can act as judges.

I always give praise where praise is due. After I was convinced of the wonderful quality of Edgeworth I could not help but tell you people the same as I have been telling and will in the future tell others.

Hoping that you will continue with the same quality in Edgeworth, I am  
Very truly yours,  
(Signed) Joseph J. Stahl

# Edgeworth

Extra High Grade  
Smoking Tobacco

## Bishop Summer Plans To Spend Week Here

Bishop Walter T. Summer of the Episcopal diocese of Oregon will arrive Sunday to spend the week in Eugene. He plans to read the vesper service Sunday afternoon, and Monday will lunch at Sigma hall. Monday evening Alpha Gamma Delta will entertain him at dinner. Sigma Phi Epsilon will be host to the bishop for lunch on Tuesday, and that night he will go to the Alpha Upsilon house for dinner. Wednesday his day is full, with lunch at Gamma Phi Beta and dinner at Kappa Delta on the program. Thursday, his last day here, he will have lunch at Beta Theta Pi, and dinner at Delta Zeta.

While in Eugene, Bishop Summer will give several addresses, notably the university high school Monday at 1:30 p. m., the Eugene high school Tuesday at 1, and the university Thursday at the regular assembly.

## New Finance Plan Outlined For Junior Week-end

(Continued from Page One)  
meeting after February 15 and explain their ideas for the production. This will aid the directorate in selecting the scenario which is the cleverest and will make the biggest hit.

It is probable this year, according to Sid Dobbins, general chairman, that the events of Junior Week End will be embodied in the campus movie which is to be produced here during the spring term. The canoe

fete, which is being directed by Kenton Hamaker, the campus day activities, of which James Sharp is in charge, and the junior prom, which is under the direction of Crosby Owens, are expected to be used in the film.

## Classified

LOST—Black Sheaffer Lifetime fountain pen, between Condon hall and old library. Call Jack Rice, 1937. Reward.

**Beginner's Ballroom Dancing Class**  
Starting Wed., Feb. 13th  
7:30 p. m.  
**STANG'S DANCE STUDIO**  
Let us arrange an atmospheric feature for your formal.



## Join the Throng

of college students that come down to the Eugene Hotel Friday and Saturday evenings for our special dinners. The distinctive atmosphere and excellent food of our dining room is sure to make you one of our ardent patrons once you try it.

# The Eugene Hotel

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# Kellogg's

## PEP BRAN FLAKES

The most popular cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include Pep Bran Flakes, All-Bran, Rice Krispies, Krumbles, Corn Flakes and Kellogg's Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee—the coffee that lets you sleep.