

# Oregon Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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Day Editor This Issue—Vinton Hall  
 Night Editor This Issue—Fred Bechill  
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### Al Schwartz, holder of the national intercollegiate 100-yard crawl championship; Paul Collopy, 440-yard swimmer, and Omar Miller, back stroke.

Oregon's lineup will be: 160-yard relay—Floyd, Hatton, Creech, and Anderson. Breast stroke—Sharp and Lewis. 400-yard free style—Anderson and Floyd. 440-yard free style—Silverman and Creech. Backstroke—McAlpin and Allen. 100-yard free style—Anderson and Floyd. Poney Diving—Neer and Thompson. Medley relay—McAlpin, Fletcher, and Hatton. Frosh medley team—Walton, Blankenburg, and Miller.



### Westminster Guild meeting has been postponed until next Tuesday night.

All sections of art appreciation classes meet at regular time Tuesday, February 12, and Thursday, February 14, in the Murray Warner museum.

Phi Chi Theta will meet this evening at 106 Commerce at 7:30.

Susan Campbell girls will be at Friendly hall for the dime crawl Wednesday night.

Campus Movie makeup staff meets at 105 Journalism building at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Very important.

Dr. K. Reinhardt will lead a discussion group at the Three Arts club tonight at 8 o'clock on the subject of "Art and Religion."

Leaders: Discussion groups begin tonight. Don't forget.

Theopians meet tonight at 7:30.

Oregana section editors—individual pictures from Kennell-Ellis are in the office now. Please check them immediately.

Delta Zeta will hold their dime crawl in the College Side Wednesday evening.

### Oregon Men Prepared to Do Their Duty If Call to War Should Come

If the United States has another war, Oregon will be prepared to do its part, if figures can be relied upon. One thousand seven hundred men, young and in the period of life at which the greatest fighting spirit exists, can turn their backs on college life, in answer to their country's call to arms, if that unexpected call should come this year. Seventeen hundred men can be expected to fill positions of trust in the air, in the trenches, or afloat, in the great armament manufacturing units, in the communication service, or in the medical corps. But 1000 of these men are entirely untrained, and lack completely any knowledge of the precision and discipline ob-

being raised higher and higher in every institution, which demands more thorough work on the part of the students. Careless men and women are constantly being weeded out of our educational work shops.

**McDONALD**—Starting today and continuing the balance of the week this theater presents "The Terror," a mystery drama starring May MeAvoy, Alec B. Francis and Louise Fazenda.

**COLONIAL**—Last time today, Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky in "The Magic Flame"; Wednesday and Thursday, "The Street of Sin," starring Emil Jennings; Friday and Saturday, Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in "The Street Angel."

**REX**—Last time today, "Fangs of Destiny," with Edmund Cobb and Betty Caldwell; Wednesday and Thursday, Paine Thompson and Bill Cody in "The Price of Fear"; Friday and Saturday, Bebe Daniels in "What a Night."

**HELLIO**—Today and Wednesday, the Taylor Players present "Apple-pancake"; Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "Just Married" with the entire Taylor Players company.

### Turning.. Back Pages- In Campus History That Tell How The Collegians Used to Act.

Fifteen Years Ago  
 From Oregon Emerald  
 Feb. 12, 1914

Oregon's co-ed tennis team will engage in matches with O. A. C. and California this spring.

From 8:15 p. m. to 11:45, Saturday night, university students will be entertained with the annual Freshman Glee—the biggest and best yet, it is claimed, and made so under the direction of seven committees.

Thirty-two flunkers were left without hope of being reinstated by action of the faculty yesterday.

Twenty-five Years Ago  
 From Oregon Weekly,  
 Feb. 15, 1904

The basketball game with Washington Friday afternoon was delayed more than half an hour in the second half by the failure of the electric lights to come on when needed.

The new course in astronomy has been successfully started with about ten members in the class.

Plans for a Treble Clef concert on March 12 have been perfected.

### Woe Be Unto the Man Who Sends a Corsage

Step by step the tide of social progress is making itself felt on the Oregon campus. Another milestone of reform has been erected to carry to future generations here the honor and good name of the Interfraternity Council which last Friday decided against the sending of corsages to women for wear at organization formals.

Since 1923 there has been a resolution to the effect that college men should not go to this unnecessarily expensive expression of their esteem for the women of their choice. But there has been no teeth in that legislation. Torn by the pangs of uncertainty, the men have thought vigorously and considerably, wavered, hesitated and then, often as not, have dug down into their pockets and sent corsages. All did not sent corsages; girls would be disappointed, other men resentful.

Heretofore there has been no teeth in the Interfraternity Council's ruling except the unenforced fine of fifty dollars for any fraternity whose men sent corsages anyhow. Like prohibition, it has not been enforced. But public sentiment is against corsages; the Interfraternity Council exalted self-government by passing another noble, wise resolution. Value of the latter lies in its power to arouse public opinion more universally against the expensive practice. Another taboo has been effected.

Too much effort, time, and expense go into the arranging of fraternity and social dances, especially formals. Hereafter the hard pressed men will not be expected to "say it with flowers."

### My First Job Professors Relate How First Money Earned

"When I was 12 and one-half years old I left school and got my first regular job," said Professor Andrew Fish, of the history department, in describing the way he earned his first money. "I worked in the office of an engineering association in the town of Newcastle-on-Tyne in the northern part of England. This town is in the center of a famous coal mining district. "I received the munificent sum of 60 cents a week; but if the pay was small, so were the duties. The office where I worked was a library for the association and it was my duty to put the magazines and books in their places on the shelves and tables. I had time during the day to read and study and I also studied at night. I did a full day's work, though, working from 9:00 o'clock in the morning until 5:30 at night with an hour off for lunch.

English boys are not accustomed to earning small amounts of money in various ways while they are still very young as are American boys, according to Professor Fish. They usually earn their money by taking a regular job.

"I kept this first job for about a year," Professor Fish said. "I have had many jobs since then but that was the first time I ever made any money."

### Women's League Rules Against Smoking and Card Playing

Far be it from us to presume upon the integrity and wisdom of the Women's league executive council in denouncing smoking and playing cards in public as "not in keeping with the dignity of University of Oregon women."

Only the question of dignity is involved. No mention was made of the "moral" right of women to smoke or play cards in public. This is one of the first resolutions of a negative nature on record. Who ever heard of women insisting upon a restriction of their rights, liberties, prerogatives? It is almost too good to be true. The course of history during the past three centuries has been leading towards complete emancipation of woman kind. No longer the property of the husband, women, especially in the United States since the 19th Amendment and the shakeup of folkways and mores since the war, have been assuming a place of parity with their companions of the stronger sex.

Gone are the days of the hoop skirt, pinched waists and demure, helpless damsels with a pronounced tendency to faint at the slightest provocation. It is delightful in many ways to live to see the time when a group of women student leaders would vote of their own free will to renounce such manly vices as cards and smoking. These "sins" are not in keeping with "the dignity of Oregon women." Fine and dandy.

We wonder however, whether a comprehensive poll taken of every girl on the campus would indicate unanimous approval of the resolution. Women in after life, especially in metropolitan cities like San Francisco and New York, are often seen in fashionable hotels indulging in practices which the Women's league taboos. Of course, Oregon women need not follow the cosmopolitan tendency.

The "demon rum," significantly enough, was not considered in the resolution. Evidently, the council presumes that Oregon women have not been known to drink in public places. Which may or may not be true.

What is infinitely more important is what should be the conduct of college women in private? Is it for worse to drink, smoke or play cards at a League tea than to do surreptitiously in the attics of sorority houses? Will rulings be forthcoming on what not to do in private?

### Auto Victim's Body Sent To Parents at Hollywood

Nineteenth avenue, Lockwood, who was driving was hurled through the windshield, while Kelly was thrown over the hood of the fire-truck, sustaining a fractured skull, caved in ribs, a fractured lung, and a broken collarbone. Both were rushed to the Pacific Christian hospital where Kelly died at 5:00 that evening.

His relatives were notified of the accident as soon as it happened and his mother immediately boarded the train at Los Angeles for Eugene. When she reached San Francisco, however, she received a wire telling of her son's death. She then returned to Los Angeles.

Robert Kelly, aged 20, who entered from O. A. C. at the beginning of this year, was a sophomore in pre-law. His home was in Hollywood, California. Among his Sigma Chi fraternity brothers he was very well liked.

Sherman Lockwood, aged 21, is from San Francisco and is in his sophomore year at the university. He is a tennis star and it is thought that he will be recovered in time to play with the varsity this coming spring.

### Northwestern and Webfoots Swim Tonight at 7:30

(Continued from Page One)

at Northwestern has been unusual. In his ten years there, he has won nine conference championships, and three Big Ten water polo titles. Besides all these honors, Northwestern has twice won the national intercollegiate championship.

Expectations Meet Here

"Of the seven meets scheduled on the trip, I think the toughest will be those against Stanford and the University of Oregon," declared Robinson as the team left Evanston, Illinois, last Tuesday.

The Oregon swimmers swam in their first intercollegiate competition last Saturday and overwhelmed Oregon State college, 52 to 10. The

### Inquiring Reporter

Today's Question: What do you like best about formals?  
 Pauline Guthrie, senior in music: "I like the corsages and the appearance of the men and women. Also there is more dignity and poise at a formal."  
 Dorothy Eberhard, sophomore in pre-law: "I like the atmosphere that is created by the exquisite finery displayed by the females of the school."  
 Eleanor Calbreath, junior in education: "I like to see girls dressed in formals and the boys in their tuxedos. It is much more impressive than the ordinary dance."  
 Elizabeth Plummer, sophomore in sociology: "I like the unusualness of the formal. It is different than the regular campus dances."

### Parkas, Bed-socks, Earmuffs Worn to Bed Cold Nights

(Continued from Page One)

found by some, who line their cold little beds with the dailies, to keep out the cold air.

But what the "femmes" wear is only half the story. Men students don sheepskin jackets, socks and shoes in addition to "pajamas." Football men are lucky. They simply drag out their hooded emerald football warm-ups.

But surplus blankets, bath towels, and various articles of wearing apparel haven't solved the problem. Sleeping porch inmates are still shivering through the bleak, clammy-cold night—and getting up in the morning to thaw grumpily out of frigidty.

Winter can't last forever, but while it does the co-eds are bearing up. Each night they gulp icily at the prospect, dig out another sweater or so—and brave it. While medals are being passed out to Atlantic fliers and Antarctic adventurers, why not remember Oregon's courageous co-eds of 1929?

### America Needs Journalist Critic, Says S. S. Smith

(Continued from Page One)

put on a Junior Vodyl and a campus movie soon," he said. "There is an opportunity for use of some satire and genuine comedy, instead of some worn out and conventionalized jokes. There is an opportunity to put on something that will be near permanent in its value."

Mr. Smith also believed that there is room for some of the Aristophanes type of journalism in the Oregon Emerald. "This would be possible in the features and editorials, if not in the news columns," he cited as a possible subject for satire the athletics system at the University of Oregon. "Here," he said, "all of the athletic funds, amounting to many thousands of dollars, are spent on not more than 300 of the 1500 men attending the university. There should be more emphasis on intramural and less on intercollegiate athletics."

### Joe College Beautifies Himself by Outdressing

(Continued from Page One)

makers in Paris turned out many ensembles in knitted pullover sweaters and dresses of futuristic patterns. This has been immediately reproduced in articles recently by the most fashionable haberdashers in men's pullovers, golf hose and cardigans. Under the name "poloblands" I predict that one such article will meet with wide approval this spring and summer for American sports.

But that the trend is not one of imitation, but rather adoption of the best, Mr. Ducoff hastens to explain (to keep men in good temper, probably). He says that all men are learning to dress for their own sake rather than for the sake of their clothes. "Men are learning to buy their haberdashery in ensembles to blend and harmonize with their other clothing. It is that by which we may account for the present trend. You must not mistake me—men are taking nothing that is effeminate from the ladies."

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