

# Oregon Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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Day Editor This Issue—Serena Madsen  
Night Editor This Issue—Jo Barry  
Asst. Night Editors This Issue—Jo Barry, John Dodds



### DUCK SOUP

THE WOMEN'S LEAGUE, IS READY TO PUT ON A DRIVE TO COLLECT OLD CLOTHES. Darn it! Somebody's always trying to take things away from us. Now they're even after our campus togs!

### THE INSECT SONG

"Mitey Oregon"

The old fashioned baby used to say "da-da." Today, the baby shouts, "Where's my ash tray?"

### TODAY, FROM SCOTLAND—

There's some use for everything. We have just found out the reason why there is a short interval between the time the red lights go out and the green ones go on in city street traffic signals. It's to give the Scotchmen time to start their motors.

### MEANEST MAN:

The guy who puts tacks on flypaper so the flies can't sit down when they get caught.



### CAN'T YOU JUST SEE DUMB DAN SCANNING THE HOUSE RATINGS IN A VAIN SEARCH FOR PHI BETA KAPPA?

### Bagpipe & Kilties account for their miserable showing on the grade list by the fact that the street light in front of their house was out of repair most of last quarter and they couldn't see to study.



### LIMPING LIMERICK

There was a young man of Odell who was not worth a whoop in—  
And on pressing his suit  
Her father's big hoot  
Kicked him out the front door pell-mell.

Day by day in every way we are becoming efficient and efficient. In 1928, profs will dispose of the annual lecture problem once and for all by making talking machine records. Classrooms will be equipped with collapsible couches which will automatically collapse ten minutes before the end of every hour, thereby awakening the students.

—OSCAR.

Dear Oscar,  
I was so delighted with your idea that I took it over and explained it to President Hall. He is very enthusiastic over it. He doubts if the reproduced voice will produce sleep as quickly, but he believes that some scheme can be perfected whereby it will. He also pointed out one glaring weakness. Some member of the class would have to stay awake to change the records.

THE COOK.



### LITTLE BLUE EYES SAYS:

"If you want to learn about marine life, join the navy!"

### NEWS ITEM

The editing class was taken to Salem today. (Moral: take editing and you'll get to Salem sure).

Today's tin cup for speed goes to Jerry Beam, Delta Upsilon frosh of O. S. C. He was here on the campus the other afternoon at 2:20 and when asked into a house to chin awhile he casually remarked, "Sorry, but I've got to make a 3:00 o'clock class."

We wonder if he made it. WE'LL ALL HAVE TO DO IT IF THE SCHOOLS ARE EVER COMBINED AND WE HAVE CLASSES ON BOTH CAMPUSES.

But there is little danger of such

a combination. The only thing that we ever feared might cause it was an elopement of the Iron Woman with our Pioneer, but that can't happen now.

### THE COOK



### INQUIRING REPORTER

Today's question: Some English towns have 10 o'clock curfew law for girls of 20 years of age. How do you think this would work in America?

Myra Jordan, senior in English: "It should prove interesting because it would give the freshmen a better chance to have 'sneak' dates."

Kermit Stevens, freshman in economics: "It would probably work about like prohibition—anyway not much better."

Jean Chapman, freshman in journalism: "I wouldn't be so good. Pity the poor college men in a town like that."

Winchester Halleck Heicher, sophomore in history: "It would be just like the 3 o'clock speak-easy closing laws in New York. They close at 3 and open at 4. The girls would go to bed at ten and get up again at eleven."

Bradford Datson, freshman in business administration: "Surely would work disarrangement with any one that had a date."

### Change in Millage Levy Asked to Aid University

(Continued from Page One)

tion of the schools and the limited resources for their maintenance, it is the opinion of your committee that a rule or law should be adopted requiring students to pay non-resident tuition or be eliminated from the schools," the report continues. Because the committee lacks statements of the accomplishments of O. S. C.'s nine experiment stations, the legislature is in no position to pass upon the proposed \$253,000 for their maintenance, the report points out. The same is held to be true of the \$266,921 appropriation for the extension service.

### Ask Free Survey

"A survey should be made by experts of the entire student tuition fee question, both as to resident students, and of the student cost as well as the cost for maintenance and operation of our two institutions of higher learning, showing in detail the cost for each department and all items going to make up such costs; and also complete detailed information as to the cost per student in each department and with full information as to resident and non-resident students."

The majority report is signed by Representative Homer D. Angel, chairman; Representative W. Carl

ton Smith and H. H. Weatherspoon and Senator W. H. Strayer. Senator Elliot and Representative Johnson question certain sets of figures and other data contained in the report. Mr. Johnson believes that it would be unwise for Oregon to impose tuition fees higher than those in Washington and California upon non-resident students. Both Mr. Elliot and Mr. Johnson agree with the majority that a survey of both institutions should be made by experts.

Mr. Johnson, in reference to proposals before the legislature to consolidate the boards of regents of the university and O. S. C., and also of the normal schools, declares that he considers these to be steps in the right direction, but as not going far enough to reach the main trouble. Eventually, he thinks, the university, college, and normal schools will all be made colleges of one great university.

The report of another sub-committee appointed to examine the University of Oregon, which was headed by Representative Smith of Marion county, was made to the ways and means committee during the second week of the session. It made no reference to the matters discussed by the college committee in the report filed yesterday.



### McDONALD—"The Terror,"

starring May McAvoy, Alec B. Francis and Louise Fazenda. A mystery drama. Also Winnie Lightner and Conklin and Glass in two Vitaphone acts.

### COLONIAL—Emil Jannings in "The Street of Sin."

An underworld story. Also "Swiss Movements" and Aesop's Fables.

### REX—"The Price of Fear,"

with Duane Thompson and Bill Cody. Also comedy and news reel.

### HEILIG—The Taylor Players in "Jug Married."

### The Ambler

Yesterday we saw:  
HELEN WINSOR stumbling over a waste basket in Dr. Lesh's survey class . . . GUY STODDARD picking up a baseball he hadn't caught . . . RALPH PENLAND tripping out of the Ad building . . . SAM MUSHEN settling down resignedly to an hour of social science . . . LOU ANN CHASE jumping rope bithely in a red dress . . . RENEE NELSON daubing campus movie grease paint on we couldn't tell whom . . . KEN SIEGRIST sheepishly buying a valentine . . . J. B. SMITH with a fresh haircut . . . ALICE RUTHERFORD prima as ever.



### CAMPUS BULLETIN

### Sophomore Track Managers—

All sophomores interested in track managerial service call Burr Abner, 721, for details.

### Oregana Section Editors—

Report at office to check individual pictures and get paper for final copy.

### There will be a meeting of the

make up committee of the Campus Movie at 3 o'clock this afternoon at 105 Journalism.

### Campus Y. M. C. A. cabinet and

advisory board special joint meeting at the Y. hut, 4:15 today. Important question of policy. Be present.

### Interfraternity Council representa-

tives will meet in front of old library at 11 to have picture taken for Oregana.

### International Relations club has

open meeting in men's lounge of Woman's building at 7:30 tonight.

### Order of O meeting today at 11

o'clock in the men's gymnasium. Very important.

### Oregon Knight meeting at 110 John-

son hall, 11 o'clock today. All active members and pledges must be present.

### United Christian Work advisory

board will meet at 4:15 at Y. M. C. A. hut. Important.

### Mortar Board will meet today noon

at the Anchorage.

### Kwama will meet today.

### Huskies' Quintet Cinches

Title of N. W. Conference

(Continued from Page One)

gon college teams have played winning basketball of late, and the Cougars will have to be in a fighting mood to down them.

The Webfoots staged another hard workout last night in preparation for the Cougar invasion. Coach Reinhart, still suffering from the flu, appeared on the scene with a large muffer around his neck. He declared that a little thing like the flu could not keep him in bed when he was determined to bring his Oregon tilters further up in the standings. He supervised a stiff scrimmage session and declared that his men will be in the best of condition for Saturday's battle.

### "Bigger and Better"

Valentines, Shout Co-eds

(Continued from Page One)

valentines for the last several centuries, the women, from now on, ought to do it.

Stationers and bookstore owners who deal in valentines agreed yesterday that there was very little demand for valentine cards from college students and that most of

those bought were probably mailed away. But it was different story that the Eugene florists told. Valentine's day, one of them said, is a far busier time for them than any other day of the year, and they don't think the popularity of the occasion is diminishing. Tulips, roses and daffodils are the most popular blooms that are chosen to carry valentine greetings to co-eds, they said.

### Classified

LOST—White gold wrist watch on 11th St. Reward. Call 1309. 2-14-15-16-18

### Use This Service for your Week-end Trips

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Portland via Corvallis and Albany—18:00, 9:35, 11:50 a.m.; 3:30, 4:30 p.m.  
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And many other points  
You'll find a convenient way to almost any Western Oregon destination via the deluxe "Silver Grays." Ask about connections to McMinnville, Lebanon, Newport, etc.

Motor-Coaches leave 5 minutes earlier from Southern Pacific Station.

### Trains to Portland

Leave at 3:25, 4:40 a.m.; 12:40, 2:30, 4:25, 7:00 p.m.

### Southern Pacific

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Phone 2200

### When Will the Legislature Reapportion the Millage Tax?

Should the university receive a fairer share of the amount of money provided for higher educational institutions in Oregon by the millage tax? The State college now receives four-sevenths, the university, three-sevenths of the total millage appropriation for higher educational institutions.

Yesterday, when a sub-committee of the ways and means committee of the House of Representatives at Salem recommended reapportionment in view of obvious, prevailing injustices, was not the first time the question has come up since the millage tax was established in 1920 on the basis of comparative enrollment then. It is to be hoped that something will finally come of the fight for reapportionment.

In 1920 when the apportionment originally gave Oregon only three-sevenths of the millage tax levies from which the two institutions derive the major portions of their financial support, the university had an enrollment of only 1785 in comparison with O. A. C.'s 3494.

On January 1 of this year the university enrollment was 94 per cent larger than in 1920. The enrollment of the state college was only 17 per cent higher. The college has now 3739; the university has 3169 students on the campus, and hundreds more in extension work.

Obviously the millage tax is unfair as now divided. A solemn duty falls upon the legislature this year to reapportion the millage. But it is not the first time the responsibility has rested upon the legislature. It may again sidestep it in the crush of more important matters such as log-rolling, petty politics and general indifference.

For one, the evil of flagrant injustice should be remedied by our sons.

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

### Fifteen Years Ago

From Oregon Emerald, February 14, 1914  
The university at present has an enrollment of 1247, including students from 15 states, Japan, India, Germany, Greece, Alaska, and the Canal Zone.

A dog fight in the basement of Deady hall broke up all 1 o'clock classes in that building yesterday.

The men's gym will be transformed into a Japanese garden for Freshman Glee tonight. There will be colored lanterns and cherry blossoms. The feature dance will be a snow storm.

### Twenty-five Years Ago

From Oregon Weekly, February 15, 1904  
The local oratorical tryout Friday night resulted in the selection of two men to represent the university in the coming interstate and inter-collegiate contests.

Oregon plays Willamette at basketball Friday evening in the last home contest of the year.

Many proposed amendments to the student body constitution will be offered for the approval of student voters in the coming election.

### World in Review—Cruisers, Lindy, Gin in Public Eye

(Continued from Page One)

French shoulders and Louvre officials said their painting was not genuine and didn't care much whether it was or not.

Germany cannot continue to pay \$500,000,000 reparations annually, her delegates told the delegates from many nations at the Paris reparations conference of experts, at which Owen D. Young and J. P. Morgan are U. S. envoys. The Ger-

man delegates gave the impression that they wanted the Dawes plan revised and modified, and the American "money barons" exuded the idea that they were all against changing the plan.

Once bowed scions of wealth and royalty at the shrine of Lily Langtry, leading Victorian era actress, Death claimed her Tuesday at Monte Carlo.

Oregon needs money and the state legislators are frantically trying to pass taxes on incomes or wholesale and retail sales or gasoline to drown out the millions of deficit in the state.

Just a few days after Mexican bullets executed the slayer of Oregon, stabbed president, bombs and threats menaced Mexican governmental officials. President Portes received the latest "mash note."

### Reporter Explores Nether Regions, Visits Underground

(Continued from Page One)

high. The other one has to be crawled through. As the tunnel only needs occasional plumbing, men are not working all the time. When they do work there, one man is not allowed to go alone. Two may go, as it is not probable that both would succumb to the humidity or be injured at the same time.

The steam is manufactured in the furnace room of the university depot.

Two boilers, which use up 45, 366 cubic feet of mill race water a week, are connected to two enormous furnaces that burn up two car loads of fuel every 24 hours.

The boiler room is a maze of powerful engines that work with clock-like precision. The two double furnaces are fed from above. An endless chain, starting from the hole into which the fuel (hog-fuel, which is a sort of sawdust) is thrown from the freight cars, carries the wood with the aid of a bucket elevator at the shafts into the fire.

A great vault like opening catches the burning sparks and ashes. This opening must be cleaned out every night, or else it would soon overflow.

An average of 94,176 horse power of energy is developed every week.

# "Folks, how can I make Whoopee up here . . . when down in front the 'coughers' are whooping?"

"Maybe the audience would be grateful if I stepped to the footlights some night and voiced the above protest about the 'coughing chorus' down in front.

"But that wouldn't be kind and it wouldn't be just. The cougher doesn't cough in public on purpose. He can't help it. It embarrasses him as much as it annoys his neighbors.

"What he needs, to avoid that throat tickle, is an introduction to OLD GOLDS."

(SIGNED) *Essie Cantor*

## Why not a cough in a carload?

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### eat a chocolate...light an Old Gold...and enjoy both!