

Oregon Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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Day Editor This Issue—Lawrence Mitchelmore
Night Editor—Betty Hagen
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DUCK SOUP

LOOKIT, LOOKIT, LOOKIT!
Dug Zoop will give two free
theater tickets to the McDonald
this week for the best original con-
tribution.



Dear Cook:
Duck Soup is getting cold. We
suggest that you turn on the gas.
P. S. We like Duck Soup when
it boils low.

Dear Al & Lu,
That's the trouble. As soon as it
gets hot it boils low, and as soon
as it boils low it is apt to be thrown
out by Dean Biggs or somebody else.

WE APPRECIATE MOST OF
YOUR STUFF, AL & LU. SOME
OF IT WE APPRECIATE SO
MUCH THAT WE JUST HAVE
TO KEEP IT TO OURSELVES.

A criticism is that it has too
much "personal" publicity. Of
course a certain amount is neces-
sary, but watch it! We don't like
to use it unless we have to.

THE COLLEGE WATCH

It Tells the College Times

By LEONARD H. DELANO

"Have you an extra nursing bot-
tle that I can buy?"
This was the question asked of a
nursery matron in Berkeley the
other day. Berkeley, as all good
Californians know, is a college town,
and the person asking for a nursing
bottle was no less than a U. C.
frosch. The matron couldn't help
but gasp, so the story goes, but she
rallied to cross-question the visitor.
"And what, my little man, may
you desire of a nursing bottle?"
Then followed the explanation
that he was a first-year man, and
was soon to play an active part in
a fraternity initiation. As the
birth rate at this time of year does
not run exceedingly high, the ma-
tronn felt safe in selling the desired
article. In the bottle she poured
a pint of nice, sweet milk. When
she handed it over, she had also
included a set of low and high
speed nipples.

They even flunk 'em at the Uni-
versity of Hawaii in Honolulu, ac-
cording to the "Ka Leo o Hawaii,"
U. H. daily. It reports that 26
regular students have been per-
manently dropped from the rolls.
"Merrily we may sail along, side
by side, over moonlit clouds" may
be part of the wording for a new
"collegiate" song in 1930. Judging
by the number of flying clubs and
glider clubs being organized over
the country, college men are anxious
to "get the hang" of taking their
co-ed friends out for flying jaunts.
The McGill Daily, Montreal, Can-
ada, paper carries stories concern-
ing the new Light Airplane club
organized at Montreal university.

And then there is the statement
by Dr. Glenn Frank, president of
the University of Wisconsin, in this
order:
"I joined a fraternity because I
found I could run a board bill long-
er in a fraternity than in a boarding
house."
"There should be established in

two of these days, and four and
five hour classes at one.
10-12—One o'clock classes meet-
ing Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, or
any two of these days.
1-3—Three o'clock classes meet-
ing Monday, Wednesday, Friday, or
any two of these days, and four and
five hour classes at three.
Examinations are held in the reg-
ular classrooms unless otherwise ar-
ranged by the instructor.
Classes not arranged above take
irregular status, and are scheduled
by the instructor in consultation
with the secretary of the schedule
committee, Miss Stephenson. Tele-
phone 793.

My First Job

Professors Relate How
First Money Earned

"My moth' use' to pay me fo'
killin' flies," said Miss Louise
Hodges, instructor of physical edu-
cation. "You see," she explained,
"it's ve'y hot in No'th Ca'lina in
the summa' time, and theah are
lots of flies."
"Motha' use' to give me a penny
apiece, and so, when I had killed all
the' were in the house, I use' to go
outside and kill 'em."
"Motha' was, horrifed to think
that thea' were so many flies in ou'
house."
Miss Hodges is petite and "dark
and feminine."
"An' then," she went on, "I
neva' could sit still. I was always
fidgetin', and so moth' use' to
give me a qua'ta' fo' sittin' still
fo' half an hour."
"That was the ha'dest money I
eva' ca'ned."
Miss Hodges still makes small
quick gestures with her hands as
she talks.
"Daddy use' to give me an allow-
ance, but Ah wanted to ea'n money
fo' moth' a' Christmas presen', and
so Ah worked in the stoah fo' a few
days befo' the holidays, but Ah
gave so many things away cheap
an' didn't cha'ge them to the girls
that daddy had to pay me not to
wo'k."
Miss Hodges still laughs about
this episode.
"Then when I went to New Yo'k
to the university, I use' to get all
so'ts of odd jobs."
"Fo' a week Ah wo'ked in a
theata' as an ushal."
"Ah wrote ma family that Ah
was wo'kin' fo' my B. S. degree,
Bachelor of Seating."
Miss Hodges smiled. "They tele-
graphed me right away to stop."
She looked delightfully incoher-
ent, but delightfully enthusiastic.
"Ma family has always had to
support me. Ah neva'h could save
enough money."



CAMPUS BULLETIN

University Campfire Girls will meet
at the Y. W. bungalow tonight at
8 o'clock.
Beta Alpha Psi meeting at 4 today
in room 107 Commerce. All mem-
bers and pledges please be there.
Frosh swimmers report at men's
gym at 4 o'clock today for group
picture for Oregon. Last chance.
Varsity water polo team report at
men's gym today at 4 o'clock for
Oregon picture.

Managers of junior and senior
standing report today at 4 o'clock
for Oregon picture.

W. A. A. banquet tickets will be on
sale all day today at the office
in the Woman's building.

Heads of men's houses will meet at
4 o'clock at Johnson hall. Im-
portant!

Mortar Board elections at Anchor-
age today.

Miss Mason Studies For Physics Degree

Miss Beatrice Mason, graduate
student, is the first woman to study
for her master's degree in physics
in the university. Miss Mason took
the preliminary examination for
this degree on Tuesday afternoon.
Miss Mason, who majored in
physics and minored in mathematics,
is only the second woman who has
ever graduated in this department
from the university.

Two other graduate students, Hu-
bert Yearian and Bruce Foster,
have taken the preliminary exami-
nation, which is given usually
when the student has completed ap-
proximately half of his work to-
ward the degree, this year.

Miss Prutsman to Speak

Miss Hazel Prutsman, acting dean
of women, is going to Creswell,
Oregon, next Friday, March 1, to
address the girls' league of the high
school. They are starting a charm
school and making a study of etiq-
uette. Miss Prutsman will proba-
bly speak on that subject. She will
return to Eugene the same day.

Classified

LOST—A red Parker Duo-Fold pen
with name and address engraved on
side. Finder please return to
E. B. McCutchan, Phi Delta
Theta.

MARCH 1st

WILL MEAN SOMETHING
TO EVERY STUDENT
the "CO-OP"

We may not serve
all the food
in Eugene
But, we serve some
of the best

at
GOSSER'S

ELECTION ANNOUNCEMENT

Ye Tabard Inn of Sigma Upsilon,
national professional writers' hon-
orary, announces the election to
active membership of Robert H.
Hunt, of Portland, Ore.

Student Paints Mussolini in Dual Roles as Italian Tyrant, Patriot

By CAROL HURLBURT

"I want to go back to Italy some
day," said Bill Proctor, special stu-
dent in architecture who has spent
the last three years in Belgium and
Italy, "and if I tell you what I
think of Mussolini, I can't."

Mussolini rules Italy with an iron
hand, but Mr. Proctor was finally
prevailed upon to talk of it.
"Mussolini has," he stated, "made
an efficient government out of the
corrupt one that preceded it."
"He has whipped into shape a na-
tion of sluggards and instilled in
them the wish for work."
"He has driven communism out
of Italy—at least on the surface."
"He personally has great mag-
netic power and seems to call forth
the best in the men under him."

These are the complimentary
things that Mr. Proctor had to say
for Mussolini, but most of his com-
ments were on the other side.
Mussolini has stopped all national
organization except fascism.
In order to get work a man must
be a fascist. "So, when figures
are quoted as to the number of
fascisti in Italy there must be a
great allowance made for those who
must belong to the party," he said.
The press is censored and there
is no freedom of speech. "The
fascisti censor everything," Mr.
Proctor laughed. "I read an article
in the Saturday Evening Post where
Mussolini says that such and such
an article was written saying some-
thing in favor of fascism."
"Of course, that's nothing but a
farce because nothing goes in the
papers except what he wants," said
Mr. Proctor.

"As for freedom of speech, every
one, including myself, is so afraid
of Mussolini that I was in Italy
more than a year before I heard
anything said against fascism."
Speaking of fascism, Mr. Proctor
said, "The policemen swear allegi-
ance to the king. The regular
army officers also swear allegiance
to the king, but the fascist swear
allegiance to Mussolini. The police
officers carry no guns, and so they
really have no power while the
swaggering fascist has a gun and is
the only one who can use it."

Mussolini is planning on building
Italy on the plans of ancient Rome.
"In Mussolini's office he has a
bust of Caesar and he holds him
up as a shining model," Mr. Proctor
explained.

"In one of his speeches, he said

that the power of Rome lay in her
army and that the present Italy
would follow in Rome's footsteps.
"He has instilled in the people
the idea of aggression. That is
his whole theory—aggression, ag-
gression, aggression."
"The people are beginning to be-
lieve that they can whip whomever
they want."

Mussolini has, however, a more
clever plan for conquest than war.
"The people of Southern France are
sore because the Italians have come
in and bought most of the land."
"The French papers think that
Mussolini is going to take the land
over peacefully—and they say it
very forcibly," Mr. Proctor be-
came decidedly emphatic.

Forsees Italy-France War
"Last winter," he continued, "I
was with a French officer. He said
that France sometime in the near
future was going to have a war
with Italy and he was absolutely
certain that it would come out in
favor of France, provided," Mr.
Proctor looked sceptical, "not too
many other people got mixed up
in it."

"The Belgians and French—I
don't know about the Germans—
think that the Italians are a bunch
of swelled-heads and that they are
going to get taken down by some-
body."

Mr. Proctor told how allegiance to
the fascist was taught. He had
been standing watching a parade
of children, "just little beggars,"
he said, "about so high." He mea-
sured two or three feet from the
floor. These children had been car-
rying the black flag. A young man
stood watching them, his head cov-
ered.

A fascist took after him with a
lead-loaded cane and beat him over
the head.
"He ran down the street, beating
him as long as he could keep up
with him," Mr. Proctor set his
mouth tight.

Winter Term Exams Stated by Registrar

(Continued from Page One)
any two of these days, and four and
five hour classes at two.
3-5—Two o'clock classes meeting
Tuesday, Thursday.
Saturday, March 16
8-10—One o'clock classes meeting
Monday, Wednesday, Friday, or any

Today's Limping Limerick

There is a professor of fame,
And students think it a shame,
That he isn't shot
And stretched on a cot.
They call him a name of a name.
(Name on request or "inquest.")

Today's High-Brow Poem

Breath of light,
Incandescent:
Bird flaps wings;
Big bird,
Breath.
(Prize awarded person connecting
this poem with the income tax
problem.)

What They Say

Tabloid Bits Taken From News of the Day

LEADERS ALL EGOTISTICAL?
ALL LEADERS of men have
A strongly marked egotistical
nature. This is the hunger for
leadership. It is why Lindbergh
flew the Atlantic and refused the
million-dollar offers made him di-
rectly after he landed. It is why
poets starve in garrets. No money
can repay these men for their ideals.
—Dr. Earl Barnes, traveler, in the
Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

BEWARE OF ROBOTS!

THE GREAT problem of industry
in the future is the prevention
of robots. We must not become
mere mechanical men. The human
race is destined not for that kind
of efficiency, but for efficiency of
the spirit and of the mind. —Francis
Perkins, N. Y. commissioner, in the
Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

THEATERS

McDONALD—"Interference,"
featuring Evelyn Brent, Clive Brook
and Doris Kenyon. An all talking
picture. Also Eddie Cantor and
Ruth Etting in singing and talking
acts.

COLONIAL—Pola Negri and Tulio
Carminatti in "Three Sinners." Also
comedy and news reel.

HELLIG—The Taylor Players in
"Buddies."

REX—"The Haunted House,"
with Chester Conklin, Flora Finch,
and Thelma Todd. Comedy. Also
International news and short sub-
jects.

The Ambler

Candidacy Not Announced
I wish to correct an error made
in yesterday's Emerald. In the
story announcing the candidacy of
Carl Gregory for the Emerald edi-
torship next year, it was stated that
I had already announced that I
would run for the position in the
spring term elections.
This is erroneous as I have made
no such statement for publication.
So far as I know Gregory is the
only candidate to announce his in-
tentions.
ARTHUR SCHOENI.

W. Harold Ayres Displays Talent in Program Given

(Continued from Page One)
played. However, the outstanding
number of the entire program for
accuracy, interpretation, rhythm,
technique and melody was the Men-

Today, From Scotland

Scotchmen all buy these orange
colored pens. The ad says they
"feed freely."

Dear Aunt Duckie,

I've noticed a lot of the fellows
are going around with black eyes.
Could a campaign be started to saw
off all the tips of the girls' um-
brellas?
BLACK JACK.

Dear Black Jack,

"We could start such a campaign,
all right, only you'll have to con-
vince us first that umbrellas are
what cause ALL of the black eyes."
AUNT DUCKIE.

THE COOK

Scotchmen all buy these orange
colored pens. The ad says they
"feed freely."

LADIES FELT HATS CLEANED
for 75c
And you'll like our work
Electric Cleaners
PHONE 300

Put Your Personality
INTO YOUR GIFTS
Your friends can buy any-
thing you can give them—
except your
PHOTOGRAPH
Make an Appointment Today
KENNEL-ELLIS
STUDIOS
961 Willamette St.

We do repair work promptly
at minimum prices
GIVE US A TRIAL
ELKINS ELECTRIC STORE
EUGENE, OREGON
New location 63 East Broadway Phone 304

Wild Rose Ice Cream
is carried
in a variety of flavors
and we make up specials
upon request
Telephone 758 or 750
INDEPENDENCE CREAMERY