

Oregon Daily Emerald
University of Oregon, Eugene

Arthur L. Schoen Editor
William H. Hammond Business Manager
Vinton Hall Managing Editor

EDITORIAL WRITERS
Ron Hubbs, Ruth Newman, Rex Tuning, Wilfred Brown
Nancy Taylor Secretary

UPPER NEWS STAFF
Mary Klemm Assistant Managing Editor
Harry Van Dine Sports Editor
Foyllis Van Kimmel Society Editor
Myron Griffin Literary Editor
Victor Kaufman P. I. Editor
Ralph David Chief Night Editor
Clarence Crow Makeup Editor

GENERAL NEWS STAFF: Dave Wilson, Helen Cornell, Carol Werschul, Robert Allen, Henry Lampe, Elizabeth Paiton, Thornton Gale, Lavina Hicks, Jack Bellinger, Kathryn Feldman, Barbara Conly, Rufus Kimball, Thornton Shaw, Robert Guild, Betty Harcombe, Anne Bricknell, Carl Monroe, Thelma Nelson, Lois Nelson, Evelyn Shaner, Sterling Green.

SPORTS WRITERS: Jack Burke, assistant editor: Ralph Yergen, Editor Goodhaugh, Beth Salway, Brad Harrison, and Phil Cogswell.

Day Editor Neil Taylor
Night Editor Warner Guis
ASSISTANT NIGHT EDITORS
Elinor Henry Katherine Patien

BUSINESS STAFF
George Weber, Jr. Associate Manager
Tony Peterson Advertising Manager
Adrian Brockman Advertising Secretary
Jean Patrick Manager Copy Department
Larry Jackson Circulation Manager
Betty Hagen Women's Society Advertising
Ina Tremblay Assistant Advertising Manager
Betty Carpenter Assistant Copy Manager
Dot Anne Warrick Executive Secretary
Professional Division Lauchrich
Shopping Column Betty Hagen, Nan Cray

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANTS: Ned Mars, Bernadine Carrico, Helen Sullivan, Fred Reid.

ADVERTISING SOLICITORS: Katherine Laughruse, Gordon Samuelson, Nan Cray, Ina Tremblay, Ed Kirby
Production Assistant Ed Kirby
Office Assistants Elaine Wheeler, Carol Werschul

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 Intercollegiate Press. Entered in the postoffice at Eugene, Oregon, as second class matter. Subscription rates, \$2.50 a year. Advertising rates upon application. Phone, Manager: Office, 1895; residence, 127.

"Vagabonding"
"TO VAGABOND" means at Harvard to "listen in" on a lecture in a course which one does not take. This is not to be confused with sitting in a room-mate's seat so that he won't be counted absent. "To vagabond" is to attend the lecture of one's free will and to go there for the material benefit one expects to derive from the lecture to be given that morning.

An example of how this works successfully was demonstrated this week when S. Stephenson Smith lectured at the music building on "Jazz." Two small classes were required to attend, but the large crowd which turned out showed either that Mr. Smith's lecture was on a subject of interest to modern youth or that Mr. Smith himself was a bigger drawing card than his lecture.

Such a practice broadens the outlook by giving the student a chance to gain an insight into courses which interest him, but which his schedule keeps him from taking. The greater advantage lies in the opportunity afforded for making a better choice of next year's electives. By listening in on a few lectures, the student is better fitted to intelligently select the course which will do him most good.

The practice of "vagabonding" is of definite advantage to the student who is going to college to get something out of it. It should be encouraged.

After-College Decline

THAT the main thing most men get out of a college education is "something to forget," seems to be borne out in an editorial published in a recent issue of the College Humor magazine.

"I am personally acquainted with dozens and dozens of college men who play golf and they have, without exception, forgotten everything garnered in the four years at the university—everything but golf," declares Frank Condon, writer of the editorial, "Golf or Geometry."

"It is with an effort that they can recall whether Hannibal crossed the Alps, or whether the Alps crossed Hannibal. Some of them took French, but they have given it back without exception.

"Cramming isn't going to count at all in the later days, and nobody is going to give a pelican's hood whether you majored in German literature or just finished as a plain top sergeant. Seven years from the day you pass proudly out of old Schenectady, nobody in the whole wide world is going to give a tinker's damn whether you were graduated with high honors or were flung through a rear window by an infuriated faculty."

Condon takes the "floaters' attitude toward a college education—that sort of man who carries away a few assorted facts to forget and a nicely polished social manner. Emily Post and Banta are the "bibles" of the floater and Shakespeare and Taussig are only "guys" who wrote books their profs made them read.

Fortunately, the average college graduate attains a higher level than the College Humor writer has in mind. He learns how to think for himself. The "cramming" which is "not going to count at all in later days" leaves its mark of mental discipline and capacity for brain-work. Ability "to see through" situations and problems of after-college life is developed by the close attention and analysis involved in college study.

No one will care whether a man "majored in German literature" in college, but they cannot help but be aware that he has developed a taste for good literature, that he can appreciate good writings, and that when they try to read the same passages as he does, he "gets" it while it goes over their heads.

For men who get no more good out of college studies than the "dozens and dozens of acquaintances" of Mr. Condon, the United States should establish golf colleges. College is simply a stimulus, an opportunity to enlarge one's mental horizon. Those friends "who play golf" fumbled the pass from center and spent their four college years running around in circles, trying to recover the fumble. After they graduate they spend the rest of their lives trying to make up for the mistake of running the wrong way and making a touchdown a la Regels.

An Oregon man won \$10 for keeping his mouth shut for a day and not speaking a word. Who says silence isn't golden?

Dorms, Too, Have Grades

BEFORE the University administration accepts suggestions as to the revision of the grade list, it should realize the source of the suggestions. So far the heads of women's houses and the interfraternity council have been meeting with revision of the grade list procedure as part of their program. Before the administration accepts their wishes as the decision of the students, it should realize that the entire membership of the grade list is not represented.

Dormitories and clubs are included on the list; they are contenders for top positions on it; they hover toward the average; they drop down to the bottom. It would be a proper gesture for the two groups now meeting to invite representatives from each organization on the list to consider the suggested changes.

If not, then the dormitories, if they are interested, should form their own organization and present their own viewpoints to the administration. Their cry has long been that they are not considered in those things which affect them equally with fraternities and sororities. If they make their claim to the administration they must be considered.

Said Juvenal:
"There's a lust in man no charm can tame
Of loudly publishing our neighbor's shame."

Oregonized Dementia

Miss Quote, Dementia's best feminine reporter, with the aid of a couple of piano movers, extracted the following interviews from several of the celebrities at the newspaper conference.



John Henry Nash, well-known type masher, who has learned somehow to sell his printing in San Francisco, was asked what he thought of the EMERALD'S typography.

"If John Gutenberg, the father of printing, could but see the Emerald," said Mr. Nash, "he would surely wish he had been hit between the ears with an eight-pound proof mallet before he had ever released his infernal invention upon the world.

"But," he continued, "I'm glad that Gutenberg has to take the responsibility instead of me."

Such constructive criticism from a man like John Henry Nash is cheering to the hard-working Emerald printers. Thank you, Mr. Nash.

"Wall," declared Bob Lane as best he could with his mouth full of College Side's famous creamed hog on toast, "if you got to know my sentiments on life, I ain't getting what I'm worth. Do you think 20 bucks a week and board is enough for the head of the typography department at Carnegie Tech? Do you think a guy with an intelligent dial like I got is going to let a U. of O. education get insulted like that? No, not if I can help it. If I wasn't helpless I'd sure do something about it."

"No grass on busy street," says Doug Mullarky, himself a living picture of the trite saying "I went to Burns because it was hot. Yes, I've been in professional journalism ever since leaving the University. Was my University training valuable? Read my 'Advice to the Lovelorn' column and see for yourself. Yes, I finished school back in 1919. Brilliant? Well, with becoming modesty, I might say that I finished slightly ahead of my class."

"Yes, I am pretty smart," said C. C. Chapman, talking about himself only after a brutal grueling, "but I got to be. The Oregon voters need education, and believe me, young lady, I give it to them. It's me that keeps a lot of our best politicians from starving to death. Of course we don't always print the exact facts in our magazine, but that hasn't got anything to do with diplomacy."



"What," asked the reporter, "is your private, personal, and poignant opinion on the Disarmament Conference, Mr. Mogensen? Surely you have something to say about that?"

"Hey? What's that? Conference? No, no. I'm not a sports writer. Advertising man. Damn it. I wish they'd leave the rules alone—football isn't what it used to be. But say—Oregon got the jump on the coast when they grabbed Spears. Cheap enough, if they bought him by the pound."

Conference Program Today

Saturday, February 8

7:45 a.m.—Breakfast Groups.
STATE EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
PRESIDENT AIKEN, Presiding

9:30 a.m.—Call to Order.
Report of Field Manager.
Report of Executive Committee.
New Business.
Adjournment.

OREGON PRESS CONFERENCE
PRESIDENT RICHARDSON, Presiding

9:50 a.m.—Making the Editorial Department Interesting: "The Weekly Paper's Insides."—Clinton P. Haight, Blue Mountain Eagle, Canyon City.
Discussion Deferred Until After Next Paper.

10:15 a.m.—"The Editorials in the Upstate Press."—R. G. Callvert, Portland Oregonian.
Discussion. (From the floor.)

11:00 a.m.—Local Advertising: "Turning Dull Months Into Live Ones."—Jessica L. Longston, St. Helens Sentinel.

11:30 a.m.—"A Queer Policy That Pays."—Benjamin Kimber, Grants Pass Bulletin.

11:50 a.m.—Report of Nominating Committee.
Election.

12:10 p.m.—University Luncheon, New Men's Dormitory.

1:15 p.m.—Pacific States Field Managers' Conference.

2:15 p.m.—Dr. Nash will talk about books and fine printing for townspeople and others who may not have heard his Friday morning address. Alumni Hall.

8:00 p.m.—Basket Ball Game, McArthur Court, Oregon vs. O. S. C.

The Graphic Arts Leaders' Exhibit—A collection of printed masterpieces selected from more than 2,000 specimens submitted by the leading printers of America will be on display in the Journalism building during the conference. (Courtesy of Zellerbach Paper Co.)

Philomelete To Give Frosh Women Party

A Valentine get-together party, sponsored by Philomelete, will be given Sunday afternoon, for those freshman women who are not already in the "hobby" groups.

The hours will be from 4:30 to 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Westminster house, and the invited guests may call anytime between those hours.

Dorothy Kirk is chairman of the party and Caryl Hollingsworth will act as assistant chairman.

Others assisting are: Alice Shaw in charge of the refreshments; Edith Luke, chairman of the serving committee; Mable Strom, decorations, and Diana Deininger who will receive.

Life Saving Exams To Be February 17-18

Red Cross junior and senior life saving tests and examiner's tests will be given on the campus February 17 and 18, according to a statement from the men's gym.

Mr. Carlson of San Francisco, will be here to conduct the examinations and all students who wish to take them will have the opportunity. Since all life saving certificates expire yearly, those who took the tests last year can take rechecks.

The tests will be given on February 17 at 7:30 in the evening and on February 18 at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. About 10 men are practicing now for the tests in a class instructed by Jack Hewitt.

Unique Door Plate Is Used by Fraternity

Neon signs have penetrated to the Washington State campus! And strange to say, the babe of the State college "fraternity row" is the first to "break the ice."

The new chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha national fraternity which was installed December 20 and 21 of last year, greeted the homecoming students with a new neon sign placed beside their door with the letters "PI K A" in flaming red. This takes the place of the usual brass or bronze plate placed over the door with the name of the fraternity upon it. This is an entirely new thing on the State campus and may in time become popular with other houses.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT
Chi Delta announces the pledging of Ruth Kingman of Eugene.

CLASSIFIED ADS
PIANO JAZZ—Popular songs immediately; beginners or advanced; twelve-lesson course. Waterman System. Leonard J. Edgerton, manager. Call Studio 1672-W over Laraway's Music Store, 972 Willamette St. tf

WILL person who took a notebook and two text books from rack in R. O. T. C. drill shed please return them to this rack as soon as possible?

WANTED—Used fur coat, reasonable. Address 1737½ Columbia.

FOR SALE—1928 Chrysler "52" club coupe. Good condition, good rubber. \$475; terms. Phone 565, John Nelson.

UNIV. "CO-OP"

Native of Japan Plans To Enter University in Fall

Graduate of Japanese College Will Make Study of Customs

Word has just been received here by Dr. Philip A. Parsons, dean of the school of applied social science, that Taiji Takahashi, a graduate of Waseda university in Tokyo, plans to enter the University of Oregon next fall.

For one year he will study the American language, manners, and customs, after which he will enter the school of applied social science.

Mr. Takahashi, who is now teaching in a girls' high school in Tokyo, was persuaded to come here by his friend, Yoshi Otsuka, who is now studying in the school of social work in Portland.

Mr. Otsuka will finish his work in Portland this spring, and plans to spend a year studying social work in Chicago and New York, returning to Japan by the way of Europe.

"The kind reception which Mr. Otsuka has received in Eugene and Portland is making a very favorable impression upon the students in Japan, among whom he has many friends," stated Dean Parsons.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Nature study group—meets Sunday at 3:30, at Westminster house. All members please be there on time and bring visitors.

Arts and crafts group of Philomelete—will meet at the Y. W. C. A. bungalow Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Bids for the Senior Ball—may be obtained beginning today at the Co-op by those who have purchased their tickets.

Pi Lambda Theta—tea this afternoon from 3 to 5 at the home of Mrs. Scherwing. Business meeting will start promptly at 3.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT
Alpha Upsilon announces the pledging of Charles Dolloff, of Portland.

Women's Teams Elect Basketball Captains

Election of class captains by members of the basketball teams has been completed with the following results:

Senior captains—Marjorie Kelly and Mally Kurtz.
Juniors—Florence Woughter and Alta Bennett.
Sophomores—Ella Redkey and Ruth Campbell.

Freshmen—Miriam Stafford, Kattie Kneep, Betty Harcombe. It is expected that announcement of the game schedule will be made early next week.

Popular College Men

Get that way by occasionally taking the girl friend to luncheon or dinner at

THE ANCHORAGE

BARBECUE SANDWICHES

20c.

We Deliver

THE O 2952-W

Phone Lunch

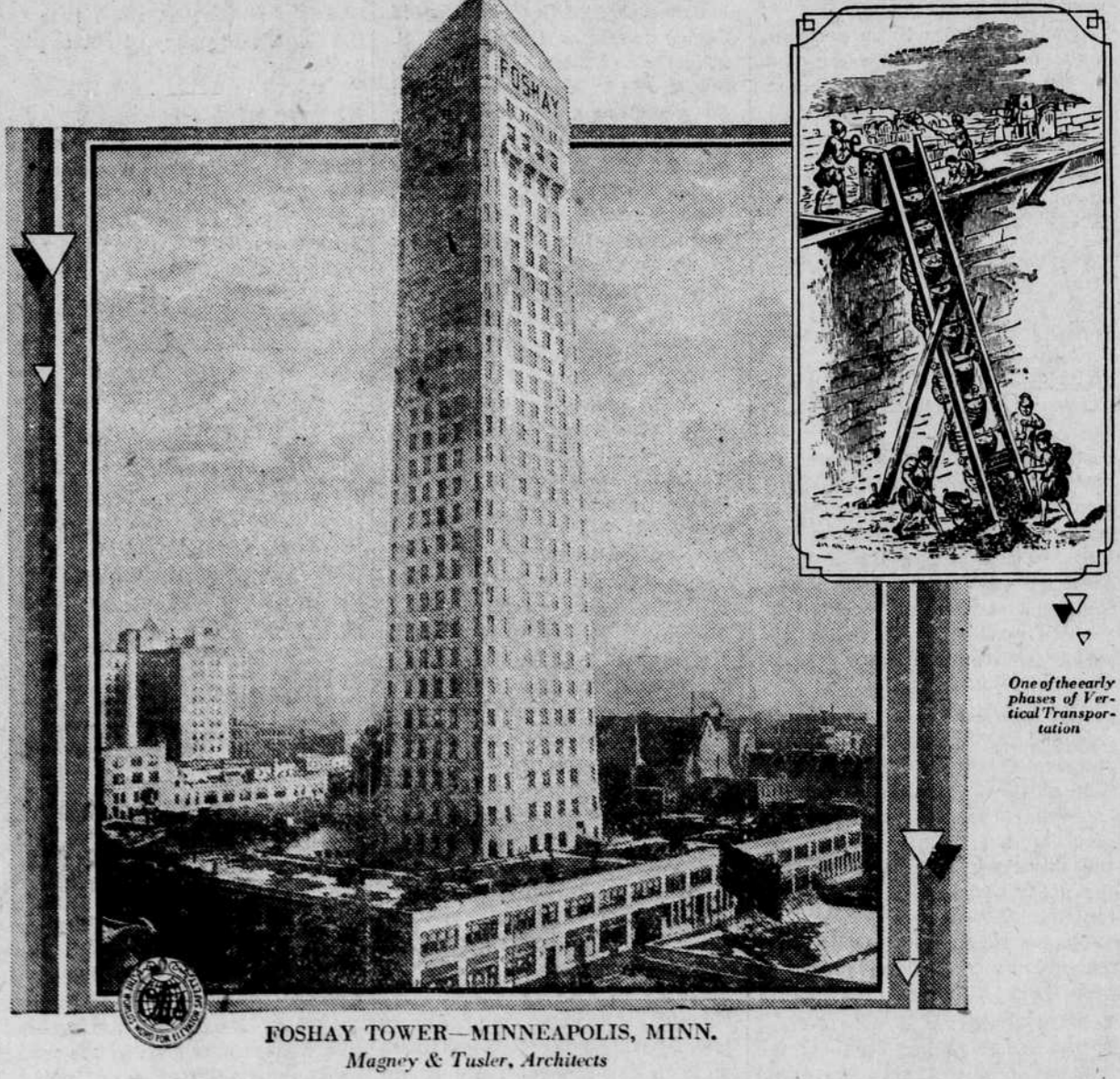
18th & Alder Sts.

Resolve to be on time . . . with a GRUEN

That gift of money you received at Christmas can help you keep this New Year's resolution—for it will enable you to buy a fine Gruen Guild Watch . . . With a Gruen you'll not only be on time, but also in style . . . And besides you'll have a daily, hourly reminder of the giver—do you think anything would please them more . . . Our selections are moderately priced, beginning at \$27.50.

Gruen Cartouche With Mesh Bracelet \$40

Seth Laraway
Jeweler
"Pay From Your Income"



FOSHAY TOWER—MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.
Magney & Tusler, Architects

Unusual Design Feature of Twin City Skyscraper

THE Foshay Tower, Minneapolis, Minn., is designed along unusual lines. It will be one of the unique landmarks of the Twin Cities for many years.

The builders of this novel building have provided for the most advanced form of Vertical Transportation by installing Otis Signal Control elevators, which will provide high speed intensive service throughout the life of the structure.

OTIS ELEVATOR COMPANY
OFFICES IN ALL PRINCIPAL CITIES OF THE WORLD