

Oregon Daily Emerald
University of Oregon, Eugene

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

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

UPPER NEWS STAFF
Mary Klemm Assistant Managing Editor
Victor Van Dine Sports Editor
Dorothy Thomas Society Editor
Harry Kaufman P. I. Editor
Ralph David Chief Night Editor
Carl Monroe Makeup Editor
Evelyn Shaner Theater Editor

GENERAL NEWS STAFF: Dave Wilson, Lenore Ely, Jessie Steele, Betty Anne Maeduff, Henrietta Steinke, Rufus Kimball, Sterling Green, Merlin Blais, Bobby Reid, Helen Chaney, Roy Craft, Carol Werschul, Jack Bellinger, Thornton Shaw, Carol Hutchins, Roy Shedy, Eleanor Jane Bantyne, Anne Bricknell, Thelma Nelson, Lois Nelson, Betty Harcombe, Thornton Gale.

GENERAL ASSIGNMENT REPORTERS: Helen Raitanen, Esther Hayden, Phyllis Calderwood, Elaine Wheeler, Helen Chasin, Dorothy Morrison, Barbara Conly, Virginia Wentz, Adele Hitchman.

SPORTS STAFF: Jack Burke, assistant editor; Phil Cogswell, Ed Goodnough, Fred Elliott, and Beth Salway.

Day Editor: Barney Miller
Night Editor: Helen Rankin
Assistant Night Editors: Betty Carpenter, Warner Guiss, Katharine Patten, Doug Wright

BUSINESS STAFF
George Weber, Jr. Associate Manager
Tony Peterson Advertising Manager
Jack George Assistant Advertising Manager
Addison Brockman Foreign Advertising Manager
Jean Patrick Manager, Copy Department
Larry Jackson Circulation Manager
Ken Slepriest Assistant Circulation Manager
Ina Tremblay Assistant Advertising Manager
Betty Carpenter Assistant Copy Manager
Ellen Mills Executive Secretary
Katherine Laughridge Professional Division
Neil Mars, Virginia Richmond, Janet Alexander Copy Depart
Ruth Covington Financial Administrator
Ina Tremblay Shopping Column

ADVERTISING SOLICITORS: Katherine Laughridge, Gordon Samuelson, Nan Crary, Ina Tremblay.
Production Assistant: Ed Kirby
Office Assistants: Elaine Wheeler, Carol Werschul
Office Girls: Beth Thomas, Marjorie Dana, Ruth Covington, Nancy Taylor, Frances Drake, Nora Jean Stewart, 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, \$5.00 a year. Advertising rates upon application. Phone, Manager: Office, 1895; residence, 127.

The College Swindle

THE legend of college and the college man who is supposed to emerge with a high regard for himself is like Hans Christian Andersen's story about the emperor's new clothes.

Two fairy-tale racketeers persuade the emperor that they have a cloth visible only to him who is perfectly honest. The emperor orders a royal robe. Empty bolts are brought in, empty looms made to simulate weaving and the racketeer tailors go through all the motions of making up a robe.

The king does not dare admit he can see nothing, for to do so would be to admit that he is dishonest. The courtiers do not dare to say anything, for if they did they would be set down as fools as well as knaves.

At last the day of a great procession comes. The king strides down the street clad in purely imaginary raiment of the swindling tailors. The people have heard of the legend and they, too, fear to say anything. Surely they must be mistaken, for they are honest men all.

At last speaks a little child, poorly brought up by its parents you may be sure: "But, mama," says the child, "the emperor hasn't any clothes on at all."

So it is with college in a more benevolent way. The swindling tailors turn out to be honest college professors who pretend to hang the royal robes of knowledge onto certain college men's kingly frames. After they have gone through the motions of draping the royal personage, they stand back and survey their work, imagining them clothed in intellectual finery. These kings, who in this tale are the men who drift through college without getting much out of it, also think themselves better clothed than the hoi-polloi and look down on them.

The people outside the college palace gates are told the kings will come out caparisoned in cloth of gold. They see little drapery in actuality, but hesitate to say so because they may be labelled dishonest.

So about this time every year the hordes of kings dressed by professional tailors stride out into the world imagining themselves dressed as Beau Brummels when in reality they wear only slightly more clothes than when they entered.

Rooms or Hide-outs?

AS THE summer season approaches, the thoughts of fraternity women turn to the national conventions of their respective organizations which are held during the vacation period in various sections of the country.

One of the most disputed questions which will come up for discussion is undoubtedly smoking and the presence of smoking rooms in the sorority houses. Most of the national Panhellenic fraternities have rules against smoking in public and against smoking rooms on the premises of the living organizations.

These two rules seem in direct contradiction to each other. One forbids the college woman to indulge in a cigarette in public, and then encourages that very thing by not allowing her to smoke in the privacy of her house. True, some of the more progressive houses have smoking rooms which are sanctioned by the national administrations, but many more have them in direct violation of their rules.

The rule against smoking in public is no doubt a wise one. It will probably have to be kept until the greater portion of the people in this country becomes accustomed to seeing women engaging in a habit formerly practiced only by men.

If smoking rooms were allowed in the living organizations, the big incentive of "getting away with it" would be removed and the actual amount of smoking would decrease rather than increase. Co-eds would not be forced to retire to the graveyard, the garage, or a public eating house to indulge in their cigarettes.—J. S.

Only one more Emerald after today! Then what will the publicity hounds do for kennels?

The Voting Daze

VOTING days are here again, to paraphrase the opening lines of a current jazz hit. After a siege of prohibition polls which swept the country in town and college like a tidal wave, a lull settled down only to be disrupted again by a craze for voting, especially in the eastern sector where heavy firing has started anew the battle of Public Opinion. Part of the world is certainly interested in finding out what the rest of the world thinks.

Take for instance Princeton, where seniors voted on two score of questions and persons. Among the things they selected was the best all-around man, most respected, most thorough gentleman, wittiest, biggest grind, favorite novel, favorite sport, favorite beverage, how many courses have you flunked, would you marry for money, have you grown a moustache, how many times have you been turned down, have you ever been to a night club in New York, and a host of other nonsensical topics.

Rutgers held a similar poll on the most popular and unpopular persons, places, and pastimes.

Now that these polls have been completed and the results tabulated it is not untimely to say that great ado will be made over them, college machinery clogged, college plants closed down, and holidays declared. Seismic disturbances are predicted over North America now that the world knows that college youth likes Norma Shearer better than Joan Crawford and gin better than moonshine. Let there be reams of college polls and let the questions fall where they may. Perhaps the slight modicum of thought necessary to decide whether one prefers Joe to George or Bodenheim to Beach is after all beneficial on the eve of final exams.

Spoils the Game

THOSE persons who must take their figures seriously will find much to worry in a little feature story today which seems to imply that only the Adams and Browns can get high grades—and the Youngs and Zxytyres must remain without Phi Beta Kappa keys.

For the figures are true, and the seating arrangements are thus, so these serious-minded students and professors look and exclaim at their likeness. The A's are first in seats, they are near the first in grades—one must be the cause.

Perhaps it is better not to look at life so much by pattern. The grades are thus and the seats are thus—it's worth smiling at to see the likeness. But the Adams and Browns and Youngs know that likeness is never identity. Yet for the serious-minded people we must say, "No, we do not mean it—though it is true."

And that spoils the game.—R. T.

Willamette had trouble deciding whether only the man or both sexes were to vote in its May Queen contest, many claiming that jealousy governed the women's votes. But still there's nothing like setting a thief to catch a thief.

Rudy Vallee was awarded a letter sweater with an "M" on it from Maine for popularizing its stein song. The M stands for Maine, not moo.

Don Moe did fairly well on the Sandwich, England, golf course the other day. Sandwich, no doubt, is the place where the slice originated.

"University Social Life Nil Fifty Years Ago"—headline. It is also nil about two weeks prior to finals.

They play baseball games at night back East. We've seen too many umpires go wrong in the daytime to put much faith in this night-game racket.

Phi Beta Kappas at Yale and Harvard indulge in an annual game of baseball. They probably find their keys help them when they try to steal home.

Editorial Shavings

While they have banquets and other honors for the departing graduates we would meekly ask that something be done for the perennial students.—Daily O'Collegian.

After reading of weddings held in theaters, in airplanes, before radios, and while gently floating to earth in parachutes, we wonder why some original soul doesn't put one on at home.—Daily Kansan.

The Japanese have a curious custom of taking off their shoes before entering a house. The same custom is observed by some married men in this country.—Daily Nebraskan.

It is easy to identify the owner of the car; he is the one who, after you pull the door shut, always opens it again and slams it harder.—Daily Nebraskan.

The height of personality is embodied in a donkey, were we to judge by the psychologists' remarks that character is indicated by the ears.—Daily Kansan.

It's going to be a lot of fun to have these seniors hanging around for commencement when all the rest of us are studying for final exams.—Indiana Daily Student.

There is some gratification in being a martyr, if you can attract enough attention.—Purdue Exponent.

John Ringling says that tigers cost \$8,000 each. That is too much money for a pet, with goldfish retailing at 15 cents per.—Daily Kansan.

We see that a gent named Howell has been picked to head the glee club. It occurs to us that this is peculiarly appropriate.—Michigan Daily.

We hope the finals won't be final for too many, including us.—The Pennsylvanian.

Would you call a back-seat driver an advocate of remote control?—Purdue Exponent.

The biggest job is putting abstract ideas into concrete heads.—W. S. C. Evergreen.

Famed Scientists Gather at University of Oregon



Modern scientific problems will be attacked at the University of Oregon, Eugene, when experts from all over the United States assemble, June 18 to 21, for the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Pacific division.

Dr. Douglas H. Campbell, left, nationally known botanist of Stanford University, will give the annual president's address at the opening session. The main speaker of the symposium on trees, which is one of the outstanding features of the meeting, will be Dr. Wilson Compton, center, secretary-manager of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association at Washington, D. C., a leading authority on wood utilization.

Dr. Andrew Ellicott Douglass, right, director of Steward Observatory, University of Arizona, eminent astronomer, will describe his experiences as leader of the National Geographic Society tree ring expedition, conducted last year through the Southwest of the United States.



Dear Papa,
At last, papa, I think I am perfectly satisfied with dis dump. A education is a fine ting to have believe me.



I sure am a lot better off dan a lot of dese boids aroun here seems to tink dey are. I just hoid dat we was going to have annuder one of dese examinations in a short time, an examinations is me favorite dish.

Dese mugs can't catch little Hank on none of deir questions! Questions, papa, is what dey asks in examinations, just like de district attorney asked youse last summer in de insanity trial wheder youse knowed it was wrong to bump off dat bank messenger.



But dis is even easier dan dat, because most of de questions don't mean nutting anyway. When dey asks me wheder de Chinese ambassador to Poland had de same privileges as de Algerian minister to Mexico, I just says I don't know. Dey can't soak a guy for dat, can dey? I ain't even tellin no lie.

But dere's one ting dat we're going to have here dat appeals to me especially. Dat's de new gamblin joint dey got started. It's about done now, an maybe youse tink it aint a hot layout. I aint never been inside of it, but if de foinishings is anyting like de walls on de outside, I aint surprised if dey'll have push handles on de cues an gold tops on de card tables.



I guess I'll have to git Greasy Gus to come back here wit me nex fall. Dat guy's got de smoothest deal in Chi, and papa, youse know yourself dat is saying a whole lot. When it comes to, fine arts, dat guy sure can deliver de goods.

It's de best fine arts building I ever seen, too. Dey actually calls it dat, papa, but I guess dey're safe enough at dat, because dere aint a window in de whole joint! Dat's what I calls class. I'd hate to be de bull what tirks he can raid dat joint.

Your faithful boy,
—Hank de Rat.

Summer Students Will Make Study Of Platoon System

Portland Schools To Aid In Second Experiment Of University

The University of Oregon will cooperate for the second time with the Portland public schools, during the full six-week period of the Portland summer session, from June 23 to August 1, to hold a summer platoon demonstration school.

This was attempted last year for the first time and proved so successful that it is being repeated this summer in response to wide popular demand, according to Alfred Powers, dean of the extension division.

The demonstration school will be held within easy walking distance of the Portland center, in the Shattuck elementary school building, so that an opportunity will be open to platoon teachers and intending teachers to study a platoon school in regular operation.

A limited amount of practice teaching and extensive and supervised observation may be part of the program, as desired for students of education in the upper division of the University who enroll in this course, observation and practice in platoon demonstration school. Practice will be in auditorium, physical education, music, art, and library.

Libby Scheduled For Talk Sunday

To Discuss Armament at M. E. Church

The London disarmament conference and his ideas on whether the United States will enter into agreement on such matters will be a part of the material which Frederick J. Libby, official organizer and executive secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, will discuss when he speaks at the First Methodist church here Sunday evening.

Mr. Libby will come directly from Salem where he will speak Sunday morning. Word of his arrival was received here by Dr. John R. Mez, associate professor of economics and political science.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT

Phi Kappa Psi announces the pledging of William Dirkee, of Santa Barbara, California.

Dr. John R. Mez To Speak Abroad During Summer

To Attend Opening Session Of League Assembly In Geneva

Dr. John R. Mez, professor of economics, yesterday disclosed plans to leave Eugene on June 3 to make a tour of the world, in the course of which he will make several lectures abroad under the auspices of the American League of Nations association of New York.

According to present plans, Dr. Mez will be in Geneva in September, to attend the opening session of the league assembly.

Before returning to the United States, Doctor Mez will spend three weeks in Japan, where he will speak in several places, including the Pan-Pacific club in Tokyo. He plans to return to the campus on January 2.

Hollins college, one of the oldest women's schools in Virginia, is undertaking an experiment to determine the desirability of no sororities, having abolished all such organizations.



Town girls—meet this afternoon at 4 in 110 Johnson.

Y. W. cabinet—meeting tonight at 8 o'clock. Important.

All members of frosh track team—report on Hayward field at 4 o'clock for picture.

Jack Stipe's section of the Greater Oregon committee—meets in 110 Johnson at 5 o'clock.

All frosh and varsity swimmers—meeting at 3:30 today at the office of the men's gym. Important.

W. F. Jewett—prize extempore speaking contest winners will receive prize money through mail from the comptroller's office.

Men students at Indiana university have been offered the privilege of going to the polls to decide whether or not they shall be required military training. Scabard and Blade at Indiana is mustering votes to retain the present system, while the rank and file seem to be ready to deal it a death blow.

Drink Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing

There's a Silver Lining

in the Pause that refreshes

So many unhappy things can happen to increase that old inferiority complex. Deans and Doctors, Mid-years and Finals, all dedicated to the cause of making life a burden. Coca-Cola was made for times like these. Here's a drink that will quickly invest you with some of its life and sparkle. Give your exceeding joy in its tingling, delicious taste. And leave you with that cool after-sense of refreshment in which a righteous megalomania may wax fat and prosper.

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

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

FINE MUSKRAT COAT with brown fox collar. For sale at a bargain. Eckerts Fur Shop, 837 Olive St.

DR. J. R. WETHERBEE
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Office Phone 1601
Residence 1230-M
801-2-3 Miner Bldg.
Eugene, Oregon

15c ANY BOOK in High Hat Library From Wednesday To Monday the "CO-OP"

Oh...h...h!
MINNIE the Mermaid

HERE'S a snappy, salty love-song... a deep sea ditty for every affectionate fish. Try Bernie Cummins' latest musical cocktail on your Victor instrument.

The cream of the world's artists and orchestras... from jazz to symphony, record exclusively for Victor and all the newest hits come to you... soon... on Victor Records.

Ask your Victor dealer about these stirring Broadway "folk songs."

22355—MINNIE THE MERMAID and YOU WILL COME BACK TO ME—Bernie Cummins and New Yorker Hotel Orchestra.

22370—IT HAPPENED IN MONTEREY and SONG OF THE DAWN—George Olsen and Orchestra.

22351—GONE—Shilvert and Victor Orch. and COTTAGE FOR SALE—Bernie Cummins and Orch.

22342—AFTER YOU'VE GONE and DARK TOWN STRUTTERS BALL—Goon-Sanders and Orchestra.

22354—SUNNY SIDE OF THE STREET and EXACTLY LIKE YOU—Bernie Cummins and New Yorker Hotel Orchestra.

V-38123—LOOSE LIKE A GOOSE and SOME SWEET STAY AND IT WON'T BE LONG—Bernie Moten and His Kansas City Orchestra.

ALL THE MUSIC YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT ON VICTOR RECORDS

9 MILLION A DAY—IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS