

Oregon Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

Vinton Hall, Editor
 Willis Duniway, Managing Editor
 Anton Peterson, Manager

EDITORIAL WRITERS
 Dave Wilson, Rex Tussing, Bill Duniway, Harry Van Dine

UPPER NEWS STAFF
 Editor's Secretary: Mary Helen Corbett
 Carol Hurlbutt, Society
 Lester McDonald, Literary
 Warner George, Chief Night Editor

NEWS STAFF
 Executive Reporters: Lois Nelson, Melvin Blais, Eleanor Jane Ballantyne, Betty Anne Macduff, Ted Montgomery, Victor Kaufman, Rufus Kimball.
 Reporters: Jessie Steele, Isabelle Crewell, Thelma Nelson, Jack Bellinger, Betty Davis, Helen Rankin, Beth Salway, George Thompson, Zora Beeman, Virginia Wentz, Jim Brook, Joan Cox, Kenneth Fitzgerald, Fred Fricke, Madeline Gilbert, George Root, Frances Taylor, Duane Frisbe, Caroline Card, Eleanor Parry, Willetta Hartley, Myrtle Kerns, Ruth Dupont, Joe Bishop, Roy Shedy, Mary Schaefer, Isabella Davis.
 Day Editors: Thornton Gale, Phil Cozovell, Lenore Ely, Thornton Shaw.
 Night Staff: Monday—George Blodgett, George Kerr, Mary Belle Forbes, Adrienne Sabin.
 Night Staff: Tuesday—Eugene D. Mullins, Dave Longshore, Mary Frances Pettibone, Rita Swain.
 Night Staff: Wednesday—Doug Wight, Yvonne Smith, Carolyn Trimble, Mary Margaret Daly.
 Night Staff: Thursday—Dorothy Johnson, Stan Price, Earl Kirechoff, Gwen Elmore.
 Night Staff: Friday—Elinor Henry, Harold Birkenau, Joseph Saslavsky, Fred Fricke.
 Sports Staff: Mack Hall, Bruce Hamby, Alfred Abrams, Erwin Lawrence, Keiman Keazy, Vincent Gates, Mahr Rejmers, Esther Hayden, Ed Goodnow.

BUSINESS STAFF
 Harry Tonkon, Associate Manager
 Jack Gregg, Advertising Manager
 Larry Jackson, Foreign Advertising
 Ken Sierziat, Circulation Manager
 Neil Jones, Copy Manager
 Mae Mulchay, Ass't Foreign Adv. Mgr.
 Edith Peterson, Financial Adm.
 John Panton, Office Manager
 Dorothy Hughes, Classified Advertising Manager

Copy Department: Janet Alexander, Beth Salway, Martin Allen, Barney Miller, Victor Kaufman, George Sanford.
 Copy Assistants: Joan Blyeau, Viola Morgan.
 Office Assistants: Marjorie Bass, Evangeline Miller, Jean McCroskey, Jane Cook, Virginia Frost, Roselle Commons, Virginia Smith, Ruth Durland, Mary Lou Patrick, Carolyn Trimble.
 Production Assistants: Gwendolyn Wheeler, Marjorie Panton, Marian McCroskey, George Turner, Katherine Frenzel.
 Advertising Solicitors This Issue: Victor Kaufman, Anton Bush, Jo Prigmore, Cliff Lord, Ellsworth Johnson.

Pleasure, a Gift From A. S. U. O.

THE first of the series of five concerts to be presented in McArthur court this winter under the auspices of the Associated Students will occur tonight. Guy Maier and Lee Pattison, internationally eminent as masters of two-piano music, are the artists of the evening.

In view of the \$10,000 grant recently awarded our University for the study of the place of music and the arts in a liberal education, the reaction of the student body to these professional concerts which they may attend is peculiarly significant. The research to be made into musical education under this grant will center about the question of whether musical appreciation can be developed in a student by academic education and whether appreciation of music so acquired can favorably affect the intellectual keenness and cultural understanding of the student in other fields of life.

Whatever the answer to these questions may be, the main appeal of fine music to the student still lies in the pure enjoyment, sensual and aesthetic, which he may derive from the hearing of it. The richest life is the one which has opened the most avenues for the reception of pleasure, and he whose mind is closed, either by disinterest, unfamiliarity, or prejudice against the enjoyment of the finest music has made his life more meager than it might otherwise be.

To those who do not study the theory of music, the best way of learning to enjoy it is to take advantage of every opportunity to hear it. The A. S. U. O. concerts, which offer every student a chance to hear some of the greatest musicians of the age without paying the almost prohibitive admission price which ordinarily is associated with their concerts, provide an opportunity that should not be overlooked.

More About Rallies

UNTIL the greatness of the university is no longer measured by the power of its football team students will play rah-rah, gallop down streets, and cheer for victory.

It seems that the Wisconsin Daily Cardinal might possibly be one of the leaders in this direction when they point disparagingly at schools who literally push their football teams over the goal lines by rally stampedes. The Oregon State Barometer quite logically answers for the present situation, but perhaps does not fully account for the University of Wisconsin's tendency.

We speak of rallies as demonstrations of the intense backing and support which is given to the coach and his men. Such displays of spirit bring home with ringing clarity the fact that students want them to win. This point cannot be questioned. It would be hard to picture a victory for a team of men who had left a campus drab and listless. We can't imagine a winning football team whose coach spends the half intermission eating a hot dog.

An immense amount of interest in football is being nationally shown. No one can tell exactly how long the public will support it—maybe ten years—maybe more. As long as it holds the place it does among educational institutions, schools will rally, money will be spent, and preppers will hold a subconscious favor for the one with the strongest team.

The Daily Nebraskan comments on the controversy between the Oregon State Barometer and the Daily Cardinal and asserts, somewhat to our approval, that rallies are intensely juvenile. Yet, show us a flock of grown-ups that doesn't like to hey-hey occasionally.

Nevertheless, this student fun will herald a stronger university or college until the athletic grip has released the great public.

Hitting at their university through the "campus cop," the Daily Illini has objected to the action of the officer when he stopped an innocent little game of touch football which was progressing on one Sunday morning. Tennis and golf are permitted, states the Illini, but the paper asks why there should be discrimination against touch football. We, too, believe the "cop" enjoyed the assertion of his authority and scattered the would-be grid stars to see them run.

EDITORS HITHER AND YON

FEMININE SMOKING PER TWO VIEWS
 We may look for the return of the hoop-skirt, swooning and other ladylike behavior, according to the statement issued recently by a leading manufacturer of tobacco. "Since the return of the long skirt we have noticed a reduction in cigarette sales to women. I suppose it is because men have tired of masculine women," he says.
 Hurrah! Hurrah! see all the little ladies, immediately throwing away all the displeasing cigarettes and running to the chest in the attic for bustles and hoops.

Before long the good old one-horse shay will roll down the street bearing this new type of woman bent on meeting with the approval of the stronger sex. Mincing feet will trip down the Broad walk (intermission between classes will have to be lengthened considerably to meet the new situation) and fainting women will faint at the very sight of the nefarious weed. We shudder to think of what will happen if any of them are even lured into these dens of iniquity. Men will begin to grow big and proud, and elated with their new power and position.

"Women smoke because it gives them confidence. By puffing at a cigarette they can cover any amount of nervousness," says a noted psychologist in accounting for the former increase in cigarette sales.

We immediately picture a world filled with women, hundreds of them, puffing away for dear life in order to seem calm—in other words—be nonchalant, light a Murad. The panacea for everything is the cigarette.

Now that we have these two extreme views on the cigarette question the controversy is settled. We may either cease puffing and win the undying approval of the men or puff and become known as the perfect women—never at a loss, always nonchalant.—The Daily Illini.

Students Teaching Over Holidays Must Tell Dean

Those students who are practice teaching during the first part of the Christmas holidays, are asked to make arrangements with the dean of women as to a place to stay, it was announced from the office of the dean yesterday.

The city schools do not close until December 23, so practice teachers will have to stay over until that time. As most of the living organizations will be closed, they will have to make special arrangements for housing.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

OREGANA SCHEDULE

(All group pictures at east entrance of Condon hall.)

Tuesday
 Daily club, 12:45; Phi Beta, 12:40; Co-op board, 12:42.

Wednesday
 Sigma Delta Chi, 12:45; Mu Phi Epsilon, 12:44.

Thursday
 Friars, 12:45; freshman debaters, men and women, 12:45.

Friday
 Pi Sigma, 12:44; Beta Gamma Sigma, 12:45.

Reservations
 Call Oregana office—phone 278.

People who have board and rooms for students will meet with Hazel Prutzman Scherwing, dean of women, and Mrs. Charlotte R. Donnelly, secretary of household and employment, in the latter's office in the Y. M. C. A. this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The following honor students who have not yet reported their credits must see Miss Delzell immediately in Dr. Boyer's office, 105 Villard: William James Bruce, Calvin Bryan, Gladys Clauseff, Robert Johnson, Ronello Lewis, and Rex Tussing.

Dr. A. H. Kunz, of the department of chemistry, University of Oregon, will read a paper at 8 o'clock on the evening of December 10 before Sigma Xi, in room 105, Deady hall.

Phi Mu Alpha members and pledges—Reception tonight for

Maier and Pattison in the music lounge will be held immediately after the concert.

Round Table will meet this evening at 6 o'clock at the Osburn hotel. William Tugman, managing editor of the Eugene Register-Guard, will speak on "Trial by City Desk."

Reporting (8 o'clock section)—As there is not going to be an assembly today, an assignment will be given out in class tomorrow morning.

Thespians—Bring 50 cents to the Thespian-Kwama party at Peters lodge Wednesday evening to cover all expenses for the affair.

All Camp Fire girls who are interested in forming a college group are requested to meet tonight at 7:45 at the Y. W. bungalow for a short meeting.

Newswriting (2 o'clock section)—As there is not going to be an assembly today, an assignment will be given out in class this afternoon.

Sigma Xi will hold a meeting on Wednesday, December 10, at 7:30. A quorum is wanted for a business meeting.

Special Christmas vespers at the Y. W. C. A. bungalow today at 5 o'clock. All girls invited.

Men's varsity debate squad will meet at 5 o'clock today in room 2, Friendly hall.

High school conference directorate will meet today at 4 o'clock in 104 Journalism.

Phi Chi Theta meets in 106 Commerce at 5 o'clock today. Important.

Co-op board pictures will not be taken as scheduled.

Classified Advertisements
 Rates Payable in Advance
 20c first three lines; 5c every additional line. Minimum charge 20c. Contracts made by arrangement.
 Telephone 3300; local 214

Lost
 A JEWELLED Fiji pin. Please return to the Emerald office. Initials F. M. C. Reward.

For Rent
 ROOMS—Very desirable and in convenient location to campus. Reasonable rent. 1261 Alder. Phone 1285.

LARGE, clean, well-heated rooms for men. Two blocks from campus and very quiet for studying. Board furnished if desired. Make reservations now for next term. 968 Alder street.

TWO 2-room apartments, two sleeping rooms, and one garage. Men or a married couple preferred. Blakely apartments, 749 E. 13th street.

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment—two bedrooms, breakfast nook, electrically equipped; centrally located, between business district and campus; \$25, including lights, hot and cold water, and phone. 760 E. Broadway. Phone 752-J.

EDWARD SEIGMUND—Call for Colonial theatre pass at the Emerald business office within two days.

Wanted, Help
 SEVERAL MEN and women may find part-time work. Call Saturdays, 1471 Patterson street.

Situations Wanted
 WILL CARE for patients in my house. Good care guaranteed. Reasonable rates. 1095 W. 7th Ave. Phone 2878-M.

LAUNDRY—Home laundry, student work specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. May Holmes, 1490 East 21st street. Phone 2074-W.

TUTORING—Literature Survey, Personal Hygiene, Survey of Science, Elementary Psychology, Shakespeare, Classical Poets, First, Second, and Third Year French. Call Margaret Ormandy, 2182 after 2 o'clock.

THEME PAPERS typed. Get a better grade. Call Elinor Henry, 3055-M.

HAVE YOUR NOTES TYPED—Quicker, easier reviewing. Dictate if you like. Expert stenographer-typist. Stephen B. Kahn, Friendly hall. Phone 841.

For Sale
 HARVARD CLASSICS—Dr. Elliot's Five-Foot Bookshelf, practically unused. Call 1285.

Miscellaneous
 CO-ED BEAUTY SHOP—749 13th avenue E. Phone 2530-W or 1753-J.

TRANSPORTATION wanted to Los Angeles over the holidays. Share expenses. Call Marjorie, 2797.

SATURDAY CLASSES FAILURE, IS BELIEF

(Continued from Page One)
 cause a class on Saturday morning disrupts the whole day. The original aim was to relieve the stress on buildings and I believe that they have partially accomplished their aim, but on the whole my attitude is one of disfavor toward them," he concluded.

Saturday classes have been eliminated in the department of biology, according to Dr. Harry B. Yocom, professor of zoology, because they conflict too much with other things.

"The big football games on Saturday in Portland take away a number of students, and Homecoming and similar events account for about three Saturday classes a term, or about one-third of them. For that reason we have eliminated them."

Not all of the faculty believe in the failure of Saturday classes. Andrew Fish, associate professor of history, is of the opinion that they are succeeding. He stated that he believes that they achieve their

aim and are a good thing, but did not comment on the Caswell survey.

Sooner or Later

This weather gets the better of your shoes. But you can protect them and lengthen their durability by letting us

SHINE THEM

U. of O. Shine Parlor

Across from Sigma Chi

THE FUNK & WAGNALLS COLLEGE STANDARD DICTIONARY

(Also Published as the "Practical Standard")
 Answers a Million Questions Within the Range of Human Knowledge

THE latest and largest abridged Dictionary, based upon the world-famous Funk & Wagnalls New (Unabridged) Standard which cost more than \$1,500,000 to produce.
 Spells, pronounces and defines 140,000 terms, including the latest— all in one alphabetical order, the common meaning of a word given first; 1,325 pages; 2,500 illustrations; 12,000 lines of synonymic treatments; 6,000 antonyms; 1,900 foreign phrases.
 Most authoritative—being the joint labor of 400 eminent scholars and experts in leading universities and national institutions. This Dictionary is the "court of last resort" wherever the English language is spoken.

Various Bindings in regular and Bible paper editions, all indexed. Prices range from \$5.00 to \$17.50.
 At all bookstores (including your College) or write for Brochure of Sample Pages, Illustrations, and other information. Be sure to mention this paper.
 Funk & Wagnalls Company, 354 Fourth Ave., New York, N.Y.

Give a Dictionary for Christmas UNIVERSITY "CO-OP"

BLUE BELL

Milk, Butter and Ice Cream Company Maintains

A SPECIAL DELIVERY SERVICE TO ALL HOUSES

LET US SUPPLY YOU WITH ICE CREAM

for special dinners and parties.

BLUE BELL DAIRY

568 Olive Phone 638

THE WETFOOT

"ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FOOT TO PRINT"

"GOOD DAY, EVERYONE. ONLY TWO MORE EMERALDS THIS TERM." AND OTHER PAEANS OF JOY. PARDON US WHILE WE KICK UP OUR HEELS AND STAND ON OUR HEAD. WE ARE NOT YET ACROBATIC ENOUGH, HOWEVER, TO CARRY OUT THE OLD PIRATE DIVERSION OF SITTING ON OUR CHEST."

EPITAPH

We couldn't help it; He aroused our ire; By telling us we looked Like McIntyre.

The facial resemblance might be the same, but affect Spats and Malacca cane? Never.

THERE IS SOME RUMOR THAT THE CHI-O FROSH STAGED A WALK-OUT LAST NIGHT. THIS MEANS THAT THEY WILL PROBABLY LOSE ALL THEIR SNEAK DATES DURING EXAM WEEK. WE WONDER IF THEY GOT ANY FARTHER THAN THE KINCAID GARAGES IN BACK OF THEIR HOUSE.

ALGERNON, YOU ARE A PUP, LITERALLY SPEAKING.

A MILLRACE TRAGEDY

I saw in gilded silhouette, Her classic brow and chin, And the darkness of her eyes Beside her wild rose skin.

As we stood there we dimly heard The tolling of a bell; The mortar gave beneath her weight And in the race she fell.



The OREGON ELECTRIC RAILWAY

is glad to be of service to the U. of O. faculty and students. Just 'phone 140 for any information about railroad trips

OREGON ELECTRIC

With speed I sped to rescue bold Like any knight of yore; I grasped her by her floating locks And dragged her to the shore. Half of her raven hair was gone— The rest was strangely streaked. And her wild rose complexion Looked very, very peaked.

As she stood there, all grace gone, Like some squawking old hen, I turned my face to the dying West And pushed her in again.

As an aid to students who bet too heavily on U. S. C. we might suggest that they adapt the racket of tattooing dark circles under student eyes so that they can show the parents how hard they have worked during the past term.

EITHER THAT OR INVENT SOMETHING THAT WILL TAKE THE SHINY SPOTS OFF THE SEATS OF SERGE TROUSERS.

As this is being pounded out there comes a rumor that Doc Spears has accepted a position as the University of California football coach. My Gawd! Just when we learn the name, private history,

etc., of one coach we have to start all over again on another.

The business ad school, if this rumor be true, comes up with the cheering statement that a rapid turnover is a mark of prosperity.

This column suggests that the University administration send a freight car full of apples P. D. Q. to the California graduate manager in hopes that 'an apple a day'll keep—' Aw you finish it.

Here lie the bones Of Horace McMeans; Brought a prof to lunch And the cook served beans.

LOOK THAT OVER CAREFULLY, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, THAT IS FOURTH CONTRIBUTION RECEIVED BY THIS COLUMN THIS YEAR. MAY THEIR TRIBE INCREASE.

Well, adios, seniors and senioreses, we're going now and burn a little oil, as the 14th century mob said, dragging the diminutive but protesting nobleman to the stake. *...*cmfwy cm emmi

Ludford's Special Gift Groups

You will find many exceptional bargains in these gift groups. Articles are priced to sell.

Picture Framing

Hundreds of Mouldings to choose from. A large assortment of swing frames.

Ludford's PAINTS—ART GOODS

55 West Broadway Phone 749

Announcing...

New Optional Low Gas Rates For This City...

Our representative will call within a few days to explain how modern methods of using GAS will spell economy in your home.

Northwest Cities Gas Co.

Phone 28

931 Oak Street