

# Oregon Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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# The WETFOOT

"All the News That's Foot To Print"

AROUND THE BLOCK—Nancy Thielsen, the local Theda Bara . . . Professor Mez relating a few gusty anecdotes . . . Moco Forstra laughing at them heartily, the big apple polisher . . . Do you know how to divide a glass of water by five . . . Pour it into a glove . . . simple . . . Wonder what Brian Mimaugh does in his spare time now days . . . Vint Hall's new radiator cap . . . No, dear readers, it isn't a co-op art object but is a dog instead . . . No plagiarism intended, Mr. Roters . . . Ed Wells rearranging his tie and patting his hair, the old sissy kisser . . . Wonder if Art Potwin hennas his hair . . . He and Thelma Kem would look well to-  
gether . . . Not that we're trying to play cupid or anything . . . Principally because it's too cold to go running around in Dan's official costume . . . Bob Holmes, the blues singer . . . Sally Adleman, another of the same ilk . . . If we had Jack Hempstead's matchless vocabulary we'd make a fortune selling patent medicines . . . or barking in a carnival . . . Max Carmen, the local Trotzky . . . Kayo Mullins and his ultra col-  
legiate bonnet . . . Don Eva, all-time champion fag bummer of the University . . . The chap that al-  
ways gripes us is one who insists on saying 'Frankfurter' instead of plain, unadulterated 'hot dog' . . . Dorothy Hughes making eyes, the shameless minx . . . Will someone please tell us how many times Martha Nikirk waltzes up and down 13th between the College side and the Ad building per day? . . . Merlin Blais on the track of a

big news story, the busybody . . . Addison Brockman, self-styled product of civilization . . . And a prominent dramatist to boot . . . which is incongruous to say the least . . . Dick Maguire, the satirized Fiji tepor . . . And to think that he used to be a baseball pitcher in high school . . . Today's sug-  
gestion: That the university place a spittoon every 10 feet up 13th street for the express benefit of Hank Hayden . . . Ugly rumors that Prexy Cherry has fallen a vic-  
tim to 'gym itch' . . . None escape.

And what's this we hear about 'Brute' Stauffer, the Kelsey Slo-  
cum of the Bachelorhood house, making the bad mistake of going in swimming in the men's gym tank at the same time that the younger members of the local Y. M. C. A. were allowed the use of it. It seems that the pool master hauled Mr. Stauffer out of the tank by the scruff of the neck and demanded ten cents from him be-  
fore he would allow him the privi-  
lege of the pool, that being, he ex-  
plained, the customary fee which the local Y. products paid.

It can't be denied that the clothes borrowing habit is one of the most mooted problems in the University but we never paid much attention to it until last night when it was forcibly brought home to us when we saw Carson Mathews in Joe Freck's hat and raincoat. We might suggest that Car-  
son room with someone his own size.

and the other, an anthology of French poetry to be used through-  
out the three terms, which I see you highly recommend, costing \$1.30. During the winter term there were three texts for the students to buy: an anthology of Seventeenth Century prose, which should again meet with your approval, costing \$1.60; and two plays, one costing 80 cents, and the other \$1. In the spring term we shall use three different texts, which will cost 75 cents, \$1, and \$1.40, respectively. The total of eight books comes to \$8.65, which is far from an average of \$1.25 each. We have, so far as I know, never asked a student to buy even one text on the Sixteenth Century French literature, let alone the half dozen volumes you mentioned in your editorial.  
However brilliant your sugges-  
tion as to an anthology was, we seem to have anticipated your thought, as we already use two such legitimate curtailments to reading and expense. There seem,

however, to be two rather serious objections to our using an anthol-  
ogy to cover the entire course. First, there exists no such collec-  
tion; and secondly, if there were it would be quite too cumbersome to carry about, at least if the student were expected to have with him books for other classes.  
Might I add that in general modern language texts are consid-  
ered the cheapest of all books that the students have to use? Moreover, since a great part of the reading required of our French students is collateral, these books are to be found in the library in the reserve reading room. The aim of the department of Romance Languages has always been to keep the cost of our courses as low as possible for the students.  
RAY P. BOWEN,  
Chairman of the Department of Romance Languages.

# CAMPUS CALENDAR

Phi Beta will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in the women's lounge of Gerlinger hall.

Prose and Poetry group of Philometele will meet Sunday after-  
noon immediately following the concert, at 1399 Agate street. Last meeting before initiation.

Woman in Her Sphere group of Philometele meets Sunday from 5:30 until 6 in the men's lounge of Gerlinger hall.

All men engaged in selling tick-  
ets to the Oregon Yoemen dance report to Merlin Blais this after-  
noon at the Journalism building.

Mother's Day directorate pic-  
ture of last Junior Week-end, un-  
der the direction of Kathryn Lan-  
gerberg, will be taken today at 12:45 in front of Condon, for the Oregonians.

An important Theta Sigma Phi luncheon will be held at 12 sharp at the Anchorage today. Miss Martha L. Root, international journalist and traveler, will be the guest speaker.

INDIA WORLD-MINDED, STATES DOCTOR NAG

(Continued from Page One)  
tions of the late middle ages in Western Europe. Later western adventurers and traders carried their corrosive materialism into India and China with their tragic defamations of religion and ideals of peace. Then Japan learned her lesson from the Occident, and like a thunder clap she brought before the Occident the fact that the West is not all, that there is another element belonging to human-  
ity, an Oriental one," the speaker said.  
"Gandhi, as the embodiment of the national and international spirit of India, is attempting to give India her rightful place among the nations. In 1913, when Rabin-  
dranath Tagore won the Nobel prize for the world's best contribu-  
tion to idealistic literature, India went beyond her ideas of national-  
ism, and adopted a desire to aid not only herself but also the entire world with her principles of international relationships."

Friday, February 18, 1921  
The stage is ready for the battle between Oregon and California for the Pacific coast basketball cham-  
pionship.

John Stark Evans to present five organ recitals through the Lenten season. They will be given at the Methodist Episcopal church.

Donald F. Shaepard, an experi-  
enced gardener, has been engaged by W. K. Newell, superintendent of properties, to work on the cam-  
pus.

40 freshmen turned out for track.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT

Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Rose Smith, Mill City, and Valeria and Harriet Talcott, of Caldwell, Idaho.

# Pass your "exams"!

YOU'LL never do your best in "exams" or "quizzes" unless you feel top-notch. So make sure you get heaping dishes of Kellogg's PEP Bran Flakes to help keep you in trim.  
These better bran flakes are brimful of nourishment—whole wheat goodness. Chock-full of flavor—the famous tempting goodness of PEP. And they contain just enough bran to be mildly laxative—to help you keep regular.  
Get your fraternity house steward to order Kellogg's PEP Bran Flakes.



The most popular ready-to-eat cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include ALL-BRAN, Corn Flakes, Rice Krispies, Wheat Krumbles and Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuit. Also Coffee Hag Coffee—also the coffee that lets you sleep.

## Matinee Dance

SATURDAY — 3:00 to 5:30

# COCOANUT GROVE

ETHIOPIAN KNIGHTS

MANY FEATURES

50c per Couple

# Southern Pacific

Offers

## DOLLAR DAY FARES

with

### Specials Trains to Portland

This Week-End

ROUND TRIP EXAMPLES	
Portland	\$2.30
Salem	1.40
Albany	.95
Marshfield	3.55

On Sale Friday, Saturday and Sunday  
February 20th, 21st and 22nd  
Return by midnight following Tuesday.

### FAST SPECIAL TRAINS

Saturday and Sunday  
Leave Eugene ---- 7:45 a. m.

OTHER NORTHBOUND TRAINS LEAVE DAILY  
11:45 a. m. (extra fare)—1:30 p. m.—4:35 p. m.  
6:05 p. m.—3:00 a. m.—4:03 a. m.

For information about these and other Dollar Day fares on sale this week-end and next week-end  
PHONE 2200

# Southern Pacific

F. G. Lewis, Ticket Agent

## Future Aid For Unemployment

LAST week Eugene business men voted down the proposal of a general five-day week that had been suggested as a means of partially relieving the unemployment problem in this city. There has been some criticism of their action on the grounds that the business men weren't willing to make a sacrifice to help out in the present depression. Others have felt that they were justified in voting down the proposal. But the real question that presents itself is whether such arbitrary methods of unemployment relief can lead to a permanent cure.

Instigated by President Hoover, the United States has attempted a comeback from the severe economic depression through the use of methods such as the one just mentioned. Various governmental agencies have been instructed to spend millions of dollars in construction work in order to employ some of the several millions of men who have been idle for months. Factories have been asked to keep as many men employed as possible, and business concerns have been expected to help in every way.

But while these steps may gain some immediate relief, what has been done to secure permanent recovery? After all, there is a limit to the money in the government coffers, and the way the tax burden is distributed at present, higher taxes to replenish the treasury would only cause more suffering.

So while there may not be anything essentially wrong with the program for relief as laid out by the government, it should be remembered that such relief is only temporary, and that further steps should immediately be taken to secure permanent economic stability. Crises such as the present may not necessarily belong in the business cycle according to some of the newer school of economists. They believe that it is possible through the means of planned production in industry, including agricultural production, and supervised distribution to eliminate most economic ills.

In Germany, Chancellor Bruening has by fiat forced the prices down on all trade-marked goods in the retail trade, which amounts to about 40 per cent of the total market goods. To relieve unemployment he has shortened working hours so that employers would be forced to take on more men. The plan seems to be working for the moment. Other countries have also resorted to drastic measures in endeavors to meet the situation. But the United States goes on in its same way.

However the economic stability of the world is to be permanently assured, machinery must be set in motion promptly to seek that end in order to avert further human suffering. If the revolutionary economic changes of other countries prove to be sound, the ultra-conservative United States may also prepare for a change. For the army of unemployed cannot forever be pacified by arbitrary relief methods.

## The Battle of the Books

RAY P. BOWEN, chairman of the romance language department, writes a letter which has something of the flavor of Jonathan Swift's more acrid epistles, in which he defends the text-book policy of the course in third-year French literature.

The editorial which was published in this column last week was not intended as an attack on the text-book policy of Doctor Bowen's department. The controversial course in French literature was chosen as an example of a whole group of courses which require excessive text-book expenditure, thereby forcing students who take them to depend solely upon the reserve library for their texts in subjects of a more general nature. The choice was made because we are enrolled in this course and are familiar with its requirements.

Dr. Bowen points out that the figure of \$11.25 as the year's book expense for the literature course is too high. There are not nine books required, he says; there are but eight, and their cost is a mere \$8.65. Our estimates erred from strict veracity in adding to the fall-term allotment the French-English dictionary which is indispensable for satisfactory work in the course. The standard Cassell dictionary is priced at \$2.50. This price, added to \$8.65, gives a total of \$11.15.

But Doctor Bowen's flawless arithmetic has shamed us. We were content to quote a hasty estimate, which, when compared with accurate figures from Doctor Bowen's book-lists, is proved to be 10 cents over the correct amount. Our mistake has been exposed; we repent, and offer the romance language department 10 cents worth of apologies.

## The Safety Valve

An Outlet for Campus Steam

All communications are to be addressed to The Editor, Oregon Daily Emerald. They shall not exceed 200 words. Each letter must be signed; however, should the author desire, only initials will be published. The editor maintains the right to withhold publication should he see fit.

## DEFENDS COSTS

To the Editor:  
My attention was called to your editorial of February 12, in which you claimed that the costs of texts in a French literature course are excessive, amounting, as the lowest possible figure, to \$11.25 for nine books. You do not say what course in French literature, and so it may well be that you have in mind all the courses in French literature combined into one. In that case you do not exaggerate the facts. If, however, you refer to what is commonly known as "Third Year French Literature," your statement must be based on third and fourth hand information.

The fall term there were two books used: one costing 80 cents

### 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 AND FOUND

Lost

BUNCH of keys in a leather key-tainer. Name stamped on it. George Stadleman. Phone 324.

PERSON taking trench coat from Commerce building Thursday night was recognized by owner as he left building. Your name in hands of police. If not replaced by Saturday night, warrant will be issued for your arrest.

WILL the person who lost a woman's silk scarf call at the lost and found department of the depot.

For Rent  
3-ROOM Furnished Apartments—Clean, cozy, cheerful. Private bath. Entire upper floor. Owner lives below. 1630 Patterson. Phone 2136-W.

Physicians  
DALE AND SETHER  
Surgery, Radium, X-ray  
Miner Bldg. Phone 43

Schools  
Three private lessons in ballroom dancing for \$5.50.  
MERRICK DANCE STUDIO  
861 Willamette Phone 3081

## SPECIAL . . .

# Sunday Dinners

—for—  
STUDENTS

# Tiny Tavern

Blair—On Highway to Corvallis

## Haircut?

The men about the campus are noticed for their neat appearance . . . above the ears. . . Be like them, and come in and have a real snappy haircut.

# Ye Olde Oregon Barber Shop

BILL — GLEN — STUB

## This Week's Specials

Brick  
Vanilla Ice Cream  
with  
Strawberry Heart Center

Bulk  
Fruit Salad

# Eugene Fruit Growers Association

PHONE 1480  
8TH AND FERRY