

# Oregon Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

Vinton Hall, Editor  
 Anton Peterson, Manager  
 Willis Duniway, Managing Editor  
 Rex Tussing—Associate Editor  
 Dave Wilson, Harry Van Dine, Ralph David—Editorial Writers

UPPER NEWS STAFF  
 Editor's Secretary: Mary Helen Corbett  
 Assistant: Lillian Rankin  
 Barney Miller, Features  
 Carol Hurlburt, Society  
 Lester McDonald, Literary  
 Warner Guis, Chief Night Editor  
 Phil Cogswell, Sports

NEWS STAFF  
 Reporters (names arranged in order according to efficiency during the past week):  
 Merlin Blas, Billie Gardiner, Ruth Dupuis, Betty Anne Macduff, Jack Bellinger,  
 Frances Johnston, Caroline Carl, Virginia Wenz, Kenneth Fitzgerald, Ted Mont-  
 gomery, Joan Cox, Oscar Munger, Roy Sheedy, Isabelle Crowell, Carl Thompson,  
 Betty Davis, Madeleine Gilbert, George Root, Jim Brooke, Duane Frisbie, Jessie  
 Steele, Frances Taylor  
 Night Staff: Monday—George Blodgett, George Kerr, Mary Belle Fobes, Adrienne Sabin.  
 Day Editors: Thornton Gale, Lenore Ely, Thornton Shaw, Eleanor Jane Ballantyne.  
 Sports Staff: Ed Goodnough, Bruce Hamby, Walt Baker, Ervin Laurence, Esther  
 Hayden.  
 Radio Staff: Art Potwin, director; Carol Hurlburt, secretary; Dave Eyre, reporter.

BUSINESS STAFF  
 Victor Kaufman, Promotional Ad-  
 vertising Manager  
 Harry Tonkon, Associate Manager  
 Jack Gregg, Advertising Manager  
 Larry Jackson, Foreign Advertising  
 Larry Bay, Circulation Manager  
 Ned Mars, Copy Manager  
 Martin Allen, Asst. Copy Manager  
 Mae Mulcahy, Asst. Foreign Adv. Mgr.  
 Edith Peterson, Financial Adm.  
 John Zaiton, Office Manager  
 Dorothy Hughes, Classified Advertising Manager

Copy Department: Beth Salway, Mirtle Kerns, George Sanford.  
 Copy Assistants: Joan Blysein, Viola Morgan, Office Records: Louise Barclay.  
 Office Assistants: Marjorie Bass, Evangeline Miller, Jean McCroskey, Jane Cook, Vir-  
 ginia Frost, Roselle Commons, Virginia Smith, Ruth Durand, Mary Lou Patrick,  
 Carolyn Trimble.  
 Production Assistants: Gwendolyn Wheeler, Marjorie Palnton, Marian McCroskey,  
 George Turner, Katherine Frenzel.  
 Asst. Adv. Mgr.: Jack Wood, George Branstator, Anton Bush.  
 Advertising Solicitors This Issue: Victor Kaufman, Anton Bush, Jo Prigmore, Cliff  
 Lord, Ellsworth Johnson, Jack Wood.

## When College Men Can Drink

"Drinking among students at the University of British Columbia is not a problem. In fact, the liquor situation is not one that worries us to any great degree."

SO says F. H. Soward, professor of history at the Vancouver, Canada, institution.

Neither is it a great problem on the campus of the University of Oregon, but occasionally someone gets into a jam and has to be dealt with according to regulations laid down by officials.

School leaders in the United States are ever holding their breaths for fear something will happen that might give their institution a bad name—that might make the folks at home harbor a distrust in the students' collegiate guardianship—that might sway the state legislature from its attitude of friendliness.

In British Columbia drinking is legal. In the United States drinking is illegal. University students at Vancouver have seldom been disgraced because of liquor complications, yet drinking is ruled out at the University functions. The whole nation knows about a University of Michigan incident where a few students failed to "get away with something." We will be far from wrong when we say that nearly 60 per cent of the United States fraternities had some sort of intoxicant in their houses that very evening.

At Vancouver nothing prohibited the more "guzzling" students from visiting the corner beer parlor. The students at Michigan could do that? Not at all! Their beer "parlor" was decorated with collegiate pennants, dressers, and beds—yes, an average fraternity room.

Granting that it was rather a poor stunt to exemplify the powers of prohibition by publicizing a fraternity house catch and leave the smiling bootlegger free to continue his most profitable business, let us venture to say that the problem of student drinking would have been materially below what it is today had prohibition, as it is, never been enacted.

## Nine University Professors

NINE University professors once voted for Eugene V. Debs when he was a candidate for president of the United States. For that reason one of the more able of the legislators at Salem a few days ago expressed his distrust of the University.

Debs was a Socialist. Socialism, as we understand it, includes as a main principle government ownership of utilities. For instance, Socialism would favor state or municipal ownership of hydro-electric plants.

The present legislature, and especially the governor, are committed to the socialistic program of government ownership of power sites. Quite probably Governor Meier and the present legislature received the majority of the votes of the professors who cast their ballots for Debs. Ownership, regulation, and control of public necessities was a platform plank for both.

Meier, following Joseph, also stood for free speech. Free speech, it seems, had much to do with Debs being placed in a United States prison. The three of them, two now dead, probably would again agree in principle.

The Salem legislator was speaking of the principle of University professors voting for Debs—the Debs of government ownership and free speech.

## Emerald Aristocracy

SHE is nothing but four pages, black and white, but has over 3000 lives.

Each life lived is a pathetic little episode in the whirl of the silent world. Each printed Emerald has a history—could it only be heard! Each printed page has its merits and its vices.

Crumpled, smitten with mud, and trampled by passing students, an Emerald's life is ended only too soon after its emergence from the blades of the press folder. Ah, another Emerald we see cherished, folded in a student's notebook. Perhaps it will be sent home where the parents may scan it for the name of their beloved daughter. By chance an item concerning the program committee will be clipped for the family scrap book. Yes, an Emerald scores—her soul is given a longer life.

On the fraternity door-step a few Emeralds are thrown. They lay there waiting, hoping for eager eyes—jealous of one another, perhaps, as to which would be honored by the house files. Crumpled, they spent the day on the table or davenport only to be dismissed in flames at night!

We cannot forget the aristocracy of the group. Seven honored Emeralds are joined with their fellow issues of the year and dressed in a beautiful binding. True, they are marked by success, envied by the less fortunate, and marked by the eyes of posterity.

# The WETFOOT

"All the News That's Foot To Print"

We have been hearing ugly mutterings lately to the effect that campus men are getting too independent. The women say that the men about the campus are getting too blooming brazen in taking their time showing up for their dates, which, as everyone knows, is the femme's privilege. As a warning we have been asked to print the facts of a certain case which recently occurred:

It seems that a certain frosh who spills his cigarette ashes on the parlor rug of the Chi Psi shanty, and who also sports a name closely resembling that of a certain swimmer, got an invitation to the Chi-O formal. The night of the formal rolled around and the hour of nine had come and waned and the young lady in question was left chewing her nails, inasmuch as her expected escort failed to show up.

When he finally got there, promptly at ten or after, he found that he had been supplanted by another man and was, consequently, left clutching the burlap. This, darkly warns Pan-Hellenic, will soon be a common practice if the gentlemen, or rather college men, don't mend their ways.

AW, HAVE A HEART, GIRLS, DID YOU EVER TRY GETTING INTO A TUX?

HEY, POTWIN, HOW COME YOU MISSED OUT?

HEAVENLY, HOW COME YOU MISSED OUT?

## Judging of Points Begins in Contest For Radio Talent

Only Four KORE Programs Remain on List of Broadcasts

With but four organizations remaining on the list of contestants in the second annual Emerald-KORE contest, judges are busy totaling the number of points for the organizations that have already made their microphone appearance, and for this reason names of the groups that will appear on the final program on March 8 should be ready for announcement early next week.

Alpha Upsilon Broadcasts  
 Alpha Upsilon opened last night's broadcast with an interesting skit describing the manner in which modern song writers get their inspirations.

The continuity, written by George Anderson and Fritz McKinney, was mingled with musical numbers by house members. Carl Collins brought along his saxophone and violin to offer "Ida" and "Limehouse Blues"—old numbers still in good use.

Francis Sturgis, Art Johnson, and Bob Patterson were featured in a trio arrangement of "Walkin' My Baby Back Home" and semi-classical and modern selections were offered by Fritz McKinney on the Seth Laraway studio grand.

Entitled "Babylonia Bust," the program given by Delta Tau Delta had nothing much to do with Babylonia, but nevertheless offered some good song and patter. With Bob Holmes as announcer, the Delts presented Ken Rodner, Maurice Kinney, Joe Hughes, and others in current tunes of the day.

Roy Sheedy as interlocutor and Syd Cowen as end-man, carried the minstrel show which Omega Hall sent out over the ether from 6 to 6:30 o'clock. "Down South," "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," and "Golden Slippers" were southern gems which a male chorus sang in professional manner. Lawrence Opedal's accordion numbers and Syd Cowen's "Old Man River" were outstanding numbers of the half hour of negro atmosphere. Roy Sheedy and Ivan Kafoury were in charge of the arrangements.

"Old Man River" was also a highlight of the Delta Gamma "River Idea." Done first in classical form by Edna Bird, a clever change of pianists was made with Jane Holt playing the second chorus in modern tempo. The Danube, Ganges, Nile, Swane, and the Oregon millrace were all mentioned via song and music by Ione Anderson, Peggy Sweeney, Sally Addleman, Louise Marvin, and the Delta Gamma sextette.

"Slug" Palmer served as radio announcer in the absence of Art Potwin, regular director. The main studios of College Side Inn again found a large audience in attendance.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT  
 Alpha Lambda of Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Marguerite Shelley, of Eugene.

Every citizen in Oregon has a definite interest in the sheep industry," says Dr. Hall, "and we should all unite in helping it in every way. While the same thing is true in a more or less degree in other agricultural interests, the sheep men are in a very unfortunate plight. Increase in consumption of products will aid materially, and all of us should seize every opportunity of encouraging this."

Those confined at the present time are: Beatrice Bennett, Thelma Downer, Betty Carpenter, Percy Bergenson, Byron Lillie, Osborne Edwards, Ilo Wilson, and Glen Kimberling.

Seventeen new members were voted into the Cosmopolitan club by the executive council at a meeting held last night at the Y bungalow. The plans for the initiation of these people were discussed, and date of initiation announced for next Tuesday, March 2.

A decision in regard to absentee members was also made. It was voted that henceforth members missing more than two consecutive meetings would be warned, and after missing three consecutive meetings without excuse notified of being dropped from the club.

Elizabeth Plummer, social chairman, made an announcement on the plans for the banquet to be held March 6.

Dr. and Mrs. L. O. Wright were present as faculty members.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Pot and Quill will not meet tonight. See tomorrow's bulletin.

Order of O managers will have Oregon pictures taken at 12:30 today.

Play cast of Philamelaic Drama group will meet today at 4 o'clock in Susan Campbell hall.

Amphibian club, members and pledges, meet tonight at 7:30 in the women's pool.

Newswriting (2 o'clock section)—Quiz on news today. Select writing assignment for the week from list posted on bulletin board.

Turn in your pictures for snapshot section of Oregon to Thornton Gale at Oregon office immediately.

Officers of honoraries bring list of names of all members, correctly spelled, to Oregon office this week between 3 and 5 p. m. Identification of pictures necessary.

Miss Margaret Creech of the Portland school of social work will interview students interested in social work at the Social Science house today. Appointments may be made by calling local 254.

The Campus Grocery at 1249 Alder has been purchased by A. C. Burgess from the former owner, W. J. Clark. Mr. Burgess was formerly in the grocery business in Medford, Oregon.

CRITIC VIEWS PLAYERS IN "TWELFTH NIGHT"

(Continued from Page One)  
 Norma Jacobs, as the sentimental, grief-shaming Olivia has a type and stage-presence well-suited to portraying Elizabethan character. Her pictorial effect, as she descended the stairs, was the loveliest in a series of graceful stage portraits. The ladies in waiting, too, were beautiful but of a necessity dumb, having nothing to say. A great deal of praise might be given to the stage setting and to the arrangement of colors.

Eldon Woodin, as Malvolvo, was a dignified Puritan and a good steward.

The most successful part of Carl Klippel's performance as the Duke of Orsino was his sentimentality. However, he neglected the other shades of the character—his self-deception, and the nature of his love for Olivia, perhaps because he was unsure of his lines or unimpressed by them. Even his beard was not convincing.

The priest, played by Russell Cook, brought his strong and spiritual face down the stairs without mishap and then, in the minutes he stood on the stage went through more facial exercises than could have been comfortable to him, any more than to the audience. Was this an actual soul-struggle going on before our very eyes (and nobody doing a thing for him) or was he thinking of the Santo Domingo fire? "With hey, ho, the wind and the rain!"

According to Hazlitt, the strongest scene in the play is Viola's confession of her love. Nancy Thielson handled these lines magnificently, giving them their full significance and avoiding sentimentality:

"I am all the daughters of my father's house, And all the brothers too: and yet I know not."  
 And the moral of this tale is that everyone should see "Twelfth Night."

## SO THEY SAY

Catchy Quotes From The Prominent Profs.

There never was any excuse for the continuation of the Republican party after the Civil war.  
 —R. C. CLARK.

Primitive man has no sense of immodesty. That is the result of civilization, and we have no right to put immodesty in primitive man's mind.  
 —WARREN D. SMITH.

Your ignorance is so colossal that it's an asset to you.  
 —JOHN R. MEZ.

## A Decade Ago

A men's music honorary fraternity will be organized shortly on the campus and will petition to Mu Phi Alpha. Heretofore "Symphonia" has been the name of the society.

Dr. Edward Devine, associate editor of the Survey and chief of the bureau of refugees and relief for the American Red Cross, will be the assembly speaker this week.

Varsity five takes listless game from Idaho with a score of 31-19.

Commerce majors have organized a chamber of commerce in order to advance and promote the interests of the University and the department as well.

A new science fraternity to be known as Samara has been organized by majors in the botany and bacteriology departments. Eight girls are charter members.

JUNIOR VODVIL WILL BE CLASS FUNCTION  
 (Continued from Page One)  
 restrictions are perfectly reasonable and will be complied with in every respect," Potwin said. Further appointments will be announced by Palmer early next week.

## Remember

Your friends and families with letters.

Specials that should interest you

Egyptian Bond 99c  
 Eaton's Vellum 59c  
 Ripple Bond 49c

## UNIVERSITY PHARMACY

11th and Alder

## Spring Time Is Golfing Time!

And time to get your last year's spring suit out and send it to The Eugene Steam Laundry.

Besides cleaning, we do your weekly laundry and pressing for you. Try us!

## The Eugene Steam Laundry

178 W. 8th Street Phone 123

## Tennis

Days Are Here!

The "Co-op" Is Ready with a Fresh Stock of Equipment

We have received our 1931 stock of rackets, balls, shoes, and other tennis supplies.

Make it a point to drop into the "Co-op" and select your supplies for the season.

Expert restringing done at reasonable prices—we use Armour gut and assure you first class workmanship.

White-Marlett Company 878 Willamette

## Last Call!

SOUTHERN PACIFIC DOLLAR DAY

Friday Feb. 27th

\$1 FOR EACH 100 MILES\* GOOD ON ALL TRAINS - RETURN BY MIDNIGHT TUESDAY

Examples OF ROUNDTRIPS:

Portland	\$ 2.30
Salem	1.40
Marshfield	3.55
Klamath Falls	4.95
San Francisco	13.50
Los Angeles	21.90

Southern Pacific's great "Dollar Day" sale continues into its final week. Roundtrip tickets to all places on the Pacific Lines now on sale for three-fifths of the one way fare, approximately 1c a mile! Good on all trains leaving Friday, February 27.

## Southern Pacific

F. G. Lewis, Agent PHONE 2200