

# Oregon Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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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, Local 214; residence, 324.

## HORIZONS

Steps Toward  
THE UNIVERSITY BEYOND

In many of the colleges of the United States, especially the older schools, a system is in use whereby Greek letter organizations defer pledging of the incoming freshmen for one term or longer. Proponents of the deferred pledging system believe that it tends to eliminate mistakes on the part of the freshman and the fraternity.

Last year a poll conducted by the Emerald found that fraternity men and women at Oregon were very much opposed to the plan being adopted at this school. They gave as reasons that deferred pledging would work a financial hardship on the living organizations, and that the freshman receives the greatest help from his fraternity in his first terms of school.

Strangely enough, the survey

conducted along with the poll found that at schools where deferred pledging was used fraternities were heartily in favor of the plan. At the same time, however, when the system is newly adopted it usually meets with the opposition of the Greek letter groups.

At the present time, dormitory facilities at the University are such that it would be impossible to handle all the freshmen without the aid of the fraternities. But the time may come when added dormitory units will make it possible for the administration to adopt the deferred pledging system.

When the time does come, Oregon groups should not offer blind opposition to the change for there are advantages to the system that can easily be seen. To give the bewildered freshman a chance to orient himself and look over all the fraternities is only fair. At the same time, fraternities may find that there will be less necessity for releasing pledges that do not fit into the group.

on their first field trip out in the wilds of Springfield or thereabouts. In order to aid the inexperienced we are printing explicit directions to cover such ordeals.

1. Go fully protected wearing something substantial in the line of clothing. (A suit of armor capped with a diver's helmet is suggested as ideal.)

2. Take along a suitcase, preferably one whose straps are busted and which will keep falling open at 7-minute intervals. In the suitcase include: 14 yards mosquito netting; some rattlesnake poison antidote; an extra handkerchief; a camera; two books entitled, "How To Find Your Way Out of the Woods When Lost" and "Butterflies of the Pacific Coast;" 4 bananas; a package of Life-Savers; an old pair of grandfather's binoculars with the adjustment broken; a paper bag for specimens; and an umbrella (it will be raining like nobuddy's bizniss.)

3. Offer your seat in the bus to a fair young lady with a pair of tight boots on and then fall over on the floor every time the bus goes around the corner. It helps to create an impression.

4. On arrival, jump out of the bus and yell, "Ain't nature just too grand," or some other appropriate phrase. The professor will immediately put down a "1" for you. Next offer to carry the heaviest girl in the party across every mud puddle (—or drop her into the middle of one and be independent the rest of the trip.)

5. Crawl over some farmer's back fence and get his pet bull to chase you. This always sends the crowd into gales of laughter, especially if you can't get over the fence again in time.

6. Everyone, by this time, will be roaming through the woods in pairs, but you just stick close to the lecturer and take notes on everything he says, especially if he falls down and skins his knee! Many an enterprising student has added zest to his notes in this manner.

7. After about four or five hours every one will be tired and ready to go back to the campus. It is perfect form to be one of the two who are missing when the names are read off. If the girl doesn't come from Tillamook or Moro it is safe to ask her to go to the Frosh Glee with you. Now it is time for the two of you to wander back and answer "Present."

8. The journey home no one will say a word except the fat girl whom all the boys had to carry up hill. She will chatter most of the way about what a glorious time she had. This is the moment for the nearest one to brain her with a convenient slab of paving stone.

9. Of course, the really wisest thing to do, after all, is to miss the bus when it leaves in the morning and not go at all! More power to you.

"Will you sign my petition for editor of the Emerald?" and other popular phrases around the campus. Which brings to mind that the Frosh Glee comes off tonight. And with it, off comes the frosh-lids for the evening, (what's left of 'em.) There's something a little heart touching, a bit of pathos, in the realization that all the upperclassmen have done all year is huck the freshman for this and that and the other, and now the innocent (not so much by this time) young things spends weeks making blossoms for them to dance under.

WE'LL SAY THAT THE FRESHMEN ARE DARN LUCKY IF THEY HAVE ANY GLEE

LEFT AT ALL BY THIS TIME. HOWEVER, THEY WILL HOLD OUT 'TILL JUNIOR WEEK-END —THEY HAVE TO!

Spring the trap  
For freshman Hughes,  
At the glee he said  
"Here goes our dues."

### Professor Dunn Will Make Tour of Europe

A tour of France, Belgium, Switzerland, Italy, and Germany, extending from July 4 to September 5 is being planned by Frederic S. Dunn, department chairman of Latin, for the coming summer.

The party is being organized by Professor Dunn, and those interested may receive further details by addressing communications to him. The price of the complete tour is \$815; omitting Italy, the price is \$555.

Special features of the tour include automobiling through part of Belgium and France, taking in battlefields of the World War; a first-hand study of the terrain of Italy and focal points of history and art; general sight-seeing, making the tour interesting to the non-professional, and adequate leadership for professional needs.

### 'EAR AND 'AIR

Should there be more than one assembly a term?

"I approve of them and I would like to have more."—Bob Wilson, senior in business administration.

"Yes, I do! I think more assemblies would create a greater feeling of unity among the students on the campus."—Margaret Stickle, senior in English.

"No, I think one is plenty because it takes away students' time from their studies."—Helen Hughes, freshman in social science.

"I think there should be more because they get the students better acquainted as a whole and they also teach the students how to function as a student body."—Bob Steiwer, freshman in business administration.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Industrial group meets Monday night at 8:30 at the Y. W. C. A.

Junior Vodvil directorate meets at 9 this morning in 206 Villard.

Junior Vodvil chorus rehearsal is scheduled for 8 o'clock on Monday at Cocoonut Grove.

Reporting (8 o'clock section). Please note the assignment posted on the school bulletin board.

Managers—Sophomore baseball and track applicants get in touch with Tom Dunham, 660, and Fred Reed, 2800, respectively. Frosh football manager applicants call Jack Dant at 660.

Oregon Yeomen, independent men's organization, will hold a mass meeting Monday evening at 7:30 in the men's lounge, Gerlinger. It is important that every independent man be present as there is urgent business to be discussed. Signed, Merlin Blais, president.

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\* \* \* \* \*

Parlez vous Francais? Je ne comprehend pas ce stuff? Which means that it's the personal touch that counts—as the chiropractor said while massaging the poet's spine. Merlin Blais is sitting behind trying to think up a good subject for an editorial. We suggest that he try to show that if all the gum in the United States were placed end to end it would stretch—but he declined! Oh well, he asked for a suggestion.

ODE  
Hurrah for Chet Knowlton;  
All men his praises scream.  
He did not choose to run  
For Junior week-end queen.

ANYWAY, SOMEONE SAID THAT WE SHOULDN'T HAVE ANY POETRY IN THIS COLUMN.

News Note From the War Area  
Latest dispatch from the scene of scrimmage; April 10th, Special to the Wetfoot: S. A. E. forces awaiting further orders. Crafts-

man Club dispatch crew has repaired barricade and have withdrawn for further attack from the army of the Chi Omega. Neutral spy service reports leaders of last attack: Lucile Weber and Harriet Kane, named as instigators of the last advances, being watched. The day has been quiet but something is expected to break out during the night. Surrender of either forces not apparent within the next few days as there is no sign of a food shortage in the armies, according to the local garbage men. However, the S. A. E.'s are not very good marksmen, (data taken from the last house grade rating), but the Chi O's, it is known, have plenty of powder to last them. It looks like a long, hard battle! —And all because someone took "a fence."

Today comes the sad tale of the professor who chortled, "Who let out that ungodly laugh?"—to which little Ga Ga replied, "Pardon, sir, that was just a giggle-o!" (Oh Abigail, get out the cranberries, Mama's just been made Junior prom queen!)

Today the Physical Sciences go

## Classified Advertisements

Found  
PARKER fountain pen on 14th near Onyx. Call at 1387 Onyx street.

Lost  
MOTTLED pink, grey and green fountain pen between Theta house and the Education building. Finder please notify Emerald business office.

JEWELLED Phi Beta pin. Finder call Norma Jacob, 1538-M. Reward, 1610 Hilyard.

BLACK onyx ring mounted with sterling silver, between men's gym and library. If found please return to International house.

WHITE pigskin glove—call the Emerald business office.

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ADVERTISING CHOSEN AS VOCATIONAL TOPIC  
(Continued From Page One)  
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### Bruening's Sun Brightens

Editor's note: Appearing each day in this column will be an editorial by one of the candidates who will appear before the publications committee for consideration as editor of the 1931-32 Emerald. The candidates are not to be judged by this particular example of editorial writing. This series is merely a presentation of messages from prospective editors. Today's editorial is written by Merlin Blais.

THE Fascist movement in Germany, after having been dealt a severe blow last week, has shown further signs of disintegration. Some days ago Chancellor Heinrich Bruening persuaded President Hindenburg to suspend the personal liberty rights granted by the German constitution, and to take over for the government the power to "disperse any meeting, censor any newspaper or stop any public utterance which it chooses to term seditious."

The Bruening sun shines with greater brilliance with the return to work of about two hundred thousand of Germany's unemployed. Although the figure of workmen without jobs still remains at 1,700,000 more than that of a year ago, the turn upward sounds a new note for 1931 in Europe's economic situation. Bruening's position has become even firmer with his invitation to London, for Germany in her present plight welcomes with fervor any international recognition she is able to win.

Internal dissension has also threatened the Hitler organization. There are still many of the Fascist old guard who howl for action. Two days ago Adolf Hitler announced the exclusion from his party of 900 members in Berlin. He now cautions his party members to avoid violence or illegality, and to refrain from breaking any of Bruening's new emergency decrees. If this attitude is compared with that which brought on the January riots against the cinema, "All Quiet on the Western Front," the marked slowing up of Hitler's forces is apparent.

Chancellor Bruening seems to be gathering the strength which assures for his cabinet a position which will mean progress for Germany.

### Hoover and the Mill-Race

AND now comes the mill-race into the picture. For the mill-race is under government control.

A special bureau established at the nation's capital by a metropolitan newspaper reports, substantially, that the University's prized possession is henceforth to be owned and charted and measured and directed by President Hoover and his fellows.

Does not the report say that it is the decision of the supreme court of the land? Does it not say that the court's decision is all streams flowing into navigable rivers are under the jurisdiction of the United States government? And does not the mill-race flow into the navigable Willamette? Not the best of the barristers at the law school could find a loophole.

So it may come that the mill-race will be set aside as a reservation all of itself. Its Republican waters will flow gently under the bridges and swirl in eddies in the cozy tying-up place under the tree. Not the deans of men or women will ban riding the treacherous rapids at the portage, but a cabinet member. There may be even a bulletin on the matter of canoeing.

Asserting "people want to be fooled" and that for 11 years he had done just that, Nino Pecararo, "mystic," whom the late Sir Arthur Conan Doyle admitted won him over to spiritualism, declared recently his seances were "all a fake." We must admit man still has some of the propensities that made the painted medicine man so popular in the old days. And some still love to play the medicine man.

A heavy metal ball, swinging at the end of 60 feet of piano wire, has been installed in Deady to prove the rotation of the earth. If the profs can't convince the dumb frosh on paper, they are now prepared to stun them into belief.

It is not traditional for a saint to go about admitting he is a saint, else he won't be called a saint. Saint Gandhi, of India, recently ran true to form when he admonished his followers not to call him a saint, because he is "just common dust."

Edna St. Vincent Millay recently said she was sorry she ever wrote the quatrain about burning the candle at both ends, because she never goes anywhere without having it quoted to her.

The question still rages, despite doughnut day's passing, whether it is "dunk" or "gedunk." And it is all beside the point. There was no coffee.

We wonder just who recognized whom in Julia Burgess' poem in Old Oregon about the voices . . . voices.

Who's running?