

# Oregon Emerald

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## No Depression in Education

EARLY figures on student registration at the University show some significant facts. As was expected and predicted by the registrar's office earlier in the year, the total number registered falls considerably below the enrollment for the corresponding day last year. But at the same time there is a noticeable increase in the number of old students returning to school.

While we may seem to be making the best of a bad situation, there is really cause for rejoicing in these figures. The University registrar ably interpreted present conditions in a statement to the press early in the week when he said: "The increase in our old students coming back indicates that young men and women definitely realize the value of higher education. The decrease in new students is largely because, due to economic conditions, prospective students of the University are going to colleges in their home towns for the first year, or in many cases staying out a year. The older students, who have had a year or more of University experience, are making every effort to stay and complete their work."

The registration of so many students unquestionably takes a great load off the administrative mind. The higher education troubles of last spring were expected to take a heavy toll in numbers returning to school. That such has not been the case decreases to some extent the administrative problems for the present year, and reacts favorably for the University in the eyes of the state. With the world in the grip of its greatest economic depression, and the state upset by its newest higher education problems, it is a tribute to Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall that so many have returned to the University of Oregon for the completion of their educational courses.

## "Challenge Day" to '35

IT was a Portland business man, deeply interested in the success of the Oregon-Washington football game in that city last year, who instituted "challenge day" and made the event one that caught the public fancy.

A delegation of Portland business men went to the Washington city with the Oregon band, marched through downtown and campus streets, wore rooters' lids, and chanted Oregon yells, to dare Seattleites to attend the game several thousand strong.

This year a Seattle delegation visited Portland with the same stunt.

"Challenge day" came to the campus yesterday, but stimulation of attendance at football games was far from being the motive of the affair. "Challenge day" here had to do with scholarship and activities, with the entrance of students into school in "a high spirit of adventure."

The welcoming assembly to the class of 1935 was the University's challenge to the freshmen and to all students to make the most of their college careers, to exalt scholarship and participate in student activities, to assume responsibilities that will train wonderfully for the practical problems of life.

Class of '35, you are college students now. You are challenged to do your best. Set your goal high. Be interested. Be curious. Be steady and studious. Be active in student affairs. Thus will you meet your challenge.

## The Campus Moves to Portland

KING FOOTBALL will wave a charmed hand over the Oregon campus today and Portland will become the center of activity and interest for some 3000 students. Campus lanes and buildings, humming with industry during this first week of school, will resume their summertime desertion.

In contrast, downtown Portland will resound with the blare of bands, the shouts of marching rooters, the din of noisemakers, and assume a holiday air that will announce the opening of coast conference football hostilities for Oregon and Idaho.

But may we be pardoned if at this time of football madness we pause a moment to set down a few serious thoughts? Oregon students in Portland this week-end will be the guests of that city, and will be extended its hospitalities. We know those courtesies will be accepted thankfully, but we trust that they will not be abused. Poor guests we would be to let our football enthusiasm escape bounds of propriety.

Your campus this week-end will be Portland, not Eugene. Be an appreciative but not an abusive guest of Portland's courtesies to you as Oregon students.

After collecting about 1000 small bugs, carefully indexing them and placing them in a suitcase on a six weeks' tour, Prof. John S. Dolley, entomologist at the University of Illinois, had them stolen from his auto, parked on a Chicago street.

Maybe he didn't pay protection to the flea circus racketeers.

At last we've found the man not hit by the depression. He's the sign painter who is working overtime making posters that read "Quitting Business Safe," "Sacrifice," "We're Through."

## PHYSICS STAFF WILL STUDY RARER EARTH

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contemplates work on the metallurgical phase.

Eric L. Peterson, graduate assistant in physical science survey, will investigate the possibilities of discovering a type of quantitative

analysis by study of the spectrum. Mr. Peterson was graduated from Oregon three years ago. He received an M.A. from Oregon last year.

The increased teaching load which the faculty will have to bear the coming year may interfere to some extent with the plans of the department, according to Dr. Caswell.

## LAME DUCK

Buena manana, Gute Morgen, Bon jour, The top o' the mornin' to ye—which all goes to show we can warble greetings in every tongue but English—Cosmopolitan, eh what?

And maybe it only proves we're well acquainted with the boys down at International House.

Speaking of nationalities, our new Portia, Nella Roster, is said to have been much interested as to the exact meaning of pigging. She was much relieved to learn that pigging and rooting were not synonymous—at football games.



First frosh: Just look at Lillard plunge through that mud. How do you suppose he ever gets clean? Second same: Huh—what do you think the "scrub" team's for?

Which reminds us, while we're still on the air, that our radio editor, Merlin Blais, told us—very confidentially—yesterday that while he had some very stiff courses this term his "camera" class was just another "snap."

Manager of Bagpipes and Kilties (Scottish fraternity): Where is that "Not to be Used Except in Case of Fire" sign?

Pledge: Someone nailed it up over the coal bin.

### EXPRESSION

The erudite professor propounded a deep question and preened around the class room for an answer. Silence followed from the blank before him. Presently his attention was attracted to Vint Hall, who, from indecision, seemed to be holding himself in check.

"Out with it," urged the Professor. "Don't be afraid to assert yourself. Out with it."

Encouraged by the instructor's words, Vint—man of the world, sophisticate, and well-known Phi Sig—threw back his head, opened wide his mouth, and emitted a very loud sneeze.

After all, intuition is just another word for feminine suspicion.

D. G. Sister: Is George a very good correspondent?

Kay Saunders: Not very. This is only the second letter I've had from him today.

### THE PEDICULOUS POET



PLEDGE SONG  
 Breathes there a pledge who has not said  
 "Tomorrow I must get out of bed"

At six, and get things done Before the setting of the sun."

Breathes there a pledge who has not said  
 At six a. m., "How good this bed Does feel," and snored till after eight,  
 Then wondered how he slept so late?

STUDE'S FIX  
 Tuition, books, and lab fees—  
 What'll we use for kale?  
 If we don't get the spondulix  
 We're pretty sure to fail.

S'PRIZE  
 She had not dreamed he would propose,  
 And this is her confession:  
 She bore up bravely to the close,  
 Then lost her self-possession.



ODE TO FRAILS  
 Oh, woman so idly but voeliferous  
 I can see you now as too pestiferous.

As we said above, this is the Pediculous Poet, for only a Pediculous Poet could write such pediculous stuff. Yes, repetition is also pediculous. And they powder pediculous hens.

Enterprising freshman, new at handshaking: The instruction of the young must be a delightful occupation. Is it not, Professor?  
 Professor: Yes, you're right. It is not.

Madeleine Gilbert: What are you writing?  
 We: The Lame Duck.  
 She: The Lame Duck? What's that?

We finally got her to read it, and she said, "Charming, I'm sure," as she finished. Which might mean anything, and probably does.

Where there's a will there's a won't.

As we go limping off to class, meeting publicity seekers at every turn, all that we can emit is a feeble, "Quack, quack," and the pre-med students will understand us, anyway.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Varsity Philippinensis, living organization for Filipinos on the campus, will hold its first regular meeting at La Casa Filipina house at 8 o'clock tonight.

Tonqueds will hold an important business meeting Tuesday, October 6, room 110 Johnson, at 4 o'clock.

## Successful Cruise to Hawaii Reported by Professor Smith

### Kilauea and Other Scenes Impress Students on Summer Tour

Because of its sharp contrast to the dreamy and colorful background, Professor S. Stephenson Smith of the English department, who was on the faculty of the summer cruise to Hawaii, thinks the volcanic pit of Kilauea one of the most interesting sight in Hawaii.

Professor Smith and the three other faculty members and the 55 students who were on the cruise spent two days motoring about the island examining the massive volcanic eruptions and marveling at the wonders of the great fern forests found there.

"These huge volcanic pits which because of their rough character and somber gloom seemed almost desolate and something apart from the islands, so sharp were their contrast when compared with the other aspects of the islands which resembled a pastel with finely blended colors and a deep glow," he said.

Another source of interest to those on the cruise were the famous hedges of Cereus flowers which bloom only at night and are of a

beautiful magnolia white. These huge masses of white flowers coming into full bloom at night must be seen to be fully appreciated and the Hawaiian Islands is the only setting capable of giving them a background that is fully in harmony with their mysterious beauty, according to Professor Smith.

The members of the cruises left Vancouver, B. C., on June 29 on a ship chartered by the University for the purpose, and it required just five days to make the trip to Honolulu. Spare time aboard ship was spent in playing shuffle board and other deck games, playing bridge, reading and swimming. Members of the cruise participated in a fancy dress ball on board the ship the night before reaching their destination. Surf board riding, swimming and hiking was the chief diversion at the islands, according to Professor Smith. All was not play, however, each student was required to carry a specified number of hours and to attend classes at Punahou, which is the oldest college in the Pacific region.

Professor Smith found the people of the island universally agreeable and pleasant to associate with. A total of 50 days was spent on the cruise which came to an end July 31.

## Geologists to Have New Field for Research

### Week-end Expedition to the Coast Planned

Advanced geology students now have the opportunity of engaging in actual research work and of making their own definite contribution to Oregon geology, according to Earl L. Packard, professor of geology.

Regular week-end expeditions, under the charge of Don Wilkinson, geology instructor, are to be made to the coast in the vicinity of Newport. The first trip will be for a general reconnaissance of the territory to be surveyed.

The region to be examined lies north of Newport along the Roosevelt highway. The research of the whole area will take several years to complete.

Heretofore practically all field-work had been conducted in known sections or at a six-weeks' summer camp. This project is the first at which students will be able to work with a research man on a definite problem, making their own contribution to knowledge.

The geological formations of the section are to be studied in detail. All data and specimens collected by the students under the direction of Mr. Wilkinson will be ultimately compiled for a definite research to

be published on the completion of the survey.

The geology department is in possession of two light cars which are to be used to transport the students to the scene of the survey.

## O.S.C. Grid Squad To Meet Trojans In South Saturday

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, Oct. 1.—(Special)—Thirty-three Oregon State gridmen, accompanied by Coach Paul Schissler and student managers, left Wednesday afternoon for Los Angeles, where they will meet the University of Southern California Trojans in the opening conference fray for both squads. A student rally was held before the team left for the southland.

The Trojan defeat by St. Mary's last week heartened Beaver grid followers and feeling runs high on the campus that perhaps the powerful State eleven may return with their present record of no defeats unblemished.

## COOPERATION SOLVES BUYING PROBLEM HERE

(Continued from Page One)  
 books on hand. This year in-

## Show Your Spirit With Mum Cries A.W.S. Amid Sale

MUM'S the word!—and today is the Oregon co-eds' last chance to get one through Louise Webber at the Gamma Phi house.

The command is now not to be collegiate, but be "flowery" for the Idaho game. Positively no singing by the Oregon women will be in order in the grandstand tomorrow. The co-ed minus the chrysanthemum will lose her identity, for the only way to show the good old Oregon rally spirit is by wearing a burst of yellow in the form of the 'mum. Have you contributed your dollar to charity?—The A. W. S. is sponsoring the sale.

Increased registration in several classes in the law school created as much as a 30 per cent deficiency with some numbers. These are being taken care of by rush orders, the texts arriving after only a few days' delay.

### Co-op Board To Meet

Mrs. Eyer Brown has charge of this section of the store this year, succeeding Marie G. Hadley, who resigned last spring after ten years' service in the store's book and office departments.

The first meeting of the Co-op board to be held this fall will be next Wednesday noon. For 1931-1932 it is composed of the following members: Wallace Baker, president; Dorothy Hildge, Ethan Newman, George Turner, Adele Wedemeyer, Dean James H. Gilbert, and Dean John F. Bovard.

## Old Oregon Days Recalled by Early Co-ed on Campus

"Just a small gold piece and 50 cents for the janitor would provide us with an entrance certificate to the University during its first two years of existence," smiled Mrs. D. S. Brown, who was one of the first students ever to attend the University of Oregon.

Mrs. Brown, who was then Rose Scott, was a visitor on the campus yesterday. She is a small lady with laughing eyes and enjoys being with college men and women. It recalls her youth when she helped establish the University, for it was through her father, W. J. J. Scott, that the University was located here in Eugene.

"When I drove up," Mrs. Brown went on, "I kept wondering what the strip of timber was. Then I spied the top of old Deady—one can never forget Deady. You see, when I went there, there were only the oaks and the tree we planted.

"Deady was red in those days. And the winding stairway has been taken out. When we had our classes there, it wasn't finished, and we had to climb a ladder to go upstairs.

"Of course we all knew each other. Now with so many in the University, I suppose it is hard to even know your next-door neighbor."

Mrs. Brown was only 15 when she went to college. She explained that all one had to do to enter the University was to pass an examination and hand over the gold piece, and if you fell behind one of the teachers would help you. Mrs. Brown is making her home in Condon, Oregon.



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