

Oregon Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

Willis Duniway, Editor Larry Jackson, Manager  
Thornton Shaw, Managing Editor

Betty Anne Mauduff, Editor Ralph David, Associate Editor  
Merlin Blais, Radio Director

UPPER NEWS STAFF  
Rufus Kimball, Asst. Managing Editor Roy Sheedy, Literary Editor  
Jack Bellinger, News Editor Wait Baker, Sports Editor  
Dyng-Wright, Chief Night Editor

UPPER BUSINESS STAFF  
Advertising Mgr. Harry Schenk, Asst. Adv. Mgr. Auten Bush  
Promotional Mgr. Dick Goebel, Classified Adv. Mgr. George Brannetter  
National Advertising Mgr. Harold Short, Office Manager Jack Woods  
Sec. Sue Kelly, Kathryn Laughridge, Circulation Manager Cliff Lord

NEWS STAFF  
DAY EDITORS: Jessie Steele, Oscar Munger, Virginia Wemms, Eugene D. Mullins, Sterling Green.

ASSISTANT DAY EDITORS: Esther Hayden, Julian Prescott.  
SPECIAL WRITERS: Thomas Nelson, George Bow, and Willeeta Hartley.  
COPYREADERS: Parks Hitchcock, Joseph Salsavsky, Marie Kylastra, Marietta Morrison, Helen Abel, Robert Patterson, Elinor Henry.

REPORTERS: Jim Brooke, Fred Fricke, George Sanford, Sanford Platt, Clifford Greer, Sam Mashers, Harold Neek, Maximo Paldo, Willard Arant, Laura Drury, Margaret Ann Moran, Genevieve Dunlop, Byron Brinton, Tom Ballantyne, Cecil Keesling, Mary Frances Owen, Ruth Hing, Beth Bode, Shirley Sylvester, Donald Fields, Eleanor Stetley, Elsie Eschebeck, Alison Kelly, Lee Parkinson.

SPORTS STAFF: Bruce Hamby, assistant editor; Esil Phipps, Bob Riddle, Joe Salsavsky.

RADIO ASSISTANTS: Jack Bauer, Ethan Newman, Jim Brooke.  
SECRETARIES: Marjorie Hans, Hazel Carrigan, Jeanne Holden.

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's Office, Local 214; residence, 2806.

Over-Political Freshmen

THE class of 1935 will go to the polls today to elect its officers for the year. Split into two factions, urged by would-be campus political bosses to vote "straight" tickets, the freshmen, we fear, may take their ballots in hand today and mark them blindly. Politics has put its stamp on the freshman class more heavily this year than last, or in any year within our memory on the campus, and we find the whole thing revolting. "Freshman class politics"—the words mean that the yearlings have shown ambition and spirit, yes, but their endeavors have been misdirected. The freshman class, unless it votes sanely at today's election—and that means for individuals and not for tickets, for ideals and not to receive supposedly promised jobs—will find itself split through the entire year when that class more than any other on the campus should be a unified organization. We hope today's election will see a split ticket go into office, a division of the spoils which is sure to work for the best interests of the whole class.

Sunday Twilight Music

THIS morning's Emerald carries a story of the instituting of half-hour organ recitals to be given by John Stark Evans, professor of organ in the school of music, on Sunday late afternoons. The first recital will be given this coming Sunday, beginning at 5 o'clock in the music auditorium. The Emerald welcomes this innovation and believes that it will be followed with considerable interest by the students of the University. Coming as they do in the late afternoon, the recitals will undoubtedly entice many students to stop into the music building after studying, and on the way to tea. The quieting and calming effect of any kind of good music, and particularly of organ music, is recognized by almost everyone. That Oregon students will be able to spend a half hour on Sunday afternoons listening to organ music played by an accomplished musician is truly splendid. The weekly short recitals, we feel, will be a very distinct addition to the progress toward greater appreciation of the beautiful which is a very real and necessary part of a university education. A word should be said in tribute to Mr. Evans. Long known in the University and the community for his unceasing efforts to increase the appreciation of good music, he has unselfishly consented to prepare these half-hour recitals for the enjoyment of the students and townspeople. Through the medium of The Emerald we thank him and the school of music in advance for the service which is being given in this form.

WITH OTHER EDITORS

**NEW IDEAS IN EDUCATION**  
The field of American education, especially during the years since the war, has provided more material for the critical columns and lecture platforms of the world than almost any other institution of equal importance. No critic worthy of the name seems to have neglected any opportunity of attempting to reform or to damn such systems as at present prevail in the United States, much ink has been spilt and much animosity has been aroused in the process, and all to little avail. Throughout all this, the American systems of instruction have continued serenely to develop in their own way, seemingly taking but little notice of the weepings and ravings of those who would seek to perfect them. Occasionally, some unusually progressive university in the United States will scandalize the more conservative elements among the educationists and again the old battle will be renewed. Nowadays, accustomed as we are to Bachelorships of Hotel Administration and other such novelties, something very unusual is necessary to focus attention on any particular seat of American learning. The Northwestern University of Evanston in Illinois is the latest offender from the point of view of the reactionaries, and the latest innovation there is startling, to say the least. A love clinic is to be established, with branches at Evanston and at Chicago, where,

**LEMON PALOOKA**



Pacific coast sports are more colorful now that we have a "Czar" pestering around. Pardon us, it should have been—"festering around."

It does appear, though, that there is something wrong with amateur sports. We know three fellows that are using the noble game of tennis to get them thru a chemistry course. They solve nearly all their problems by the method: This is to That as tennis to X.

Speaking of Czars—where is the Rasputin of the coast sports?

And speaking of subsidizing athletes, our (name withheld) agent recently sent us a copy of a letter (the name withheld) star athlete wrote to his parents:—

(Name withheld) College, October 14, 1931.

Dear Dad:—

You can not imagine how sorry I am that the sheriff has been threatening to move you out of the old homestead, but really, dad, I can't possibly send you more than \$150.00 a week. I am only being paid \$10.00 for each yard from scrimmage and the last game only netted me 80 yards.

The coach has been threatening to reduce my wages, but I told him that Blank University would be glad to get me and would pay as much as \$15.00 a yard.

I had, at the start of the season, been able to make quite a bit from the passes since my share is \$25.00 for every completed one. The coach, however, has decided to use a power type of playing from now on.

Well—I've got to be getting out to practice. Hold on till the next check, dad. Tell mother hello.

Your darling son,  
(Name withheld)

And now we publish Little Irvin's third report which concerns the Damma Fly Beta.

Dear Lemon Palooka:—

Damma Fly Beta, located on Spilyard street, by the mill pond, received me very well. Just like a bill collector. This leads me to believe that they have had a lot of experience with the gentry.

The peculiar thing that I noticed about the Damma Fly's is that they spend a lot of time lying on the sleeping porch and spying with a telescope in the windows of the fraternity across the race. This puzzles me greatly for, to my knowledge, there is no moon in the fraternity—nor any astral bodies of importance.

I learned from other sources that they are in the habit of telephoning across the race and describing accurately the color of bathrobes the boys wear, or over which shoulder they sling a towel. It is a puzzling thing.

Damma Fly Beta, somewhat like the Spi Kaps, has a peculiar collection of phonograph records. They are as follows:

A nautical song—Love for Sail; a bill collectors song—Due, Due Duesday; the Electric Power and

This is only my junior year here and next year I should be good for about \$20.00 a yard. I have received several nice offers from other colleges. One promised me a

**Classified Advertisements**

Rates Payable in Advance  
10c a line for first insertion;  
5c a line for each additional insertion.  
Telephone 3300; local 214

TUTORING German by experienced teacher educated in Germany. Terms very reasonable. Miss Anna Grapp, 2630-W.

LOST—A black leather purse, 3 by 5 inches. Finder please call 485. Liberal reward for return. Lillian Smith, Mary Spiller hall.

LOST—A green gold Waltham watch. Reward. Please call 2306, Madge Hanna.

WANTED—Work for board by soph. boy. Good scholastic standing and other recommendations. Phone 001-J.

LAST chance to join New Beginners Ballroom Class Thursday, 8:30 p. m. Merrick Studios 861 Willamette Phone 3081

WANTED—Anyone interested in soliciting advertising for the Emerald, please see Larry Jackson, business manager, at McArthur court.

WANTED—Home laundry. Phone 2293-W.

DRESSMAKING A SPECIALTY. Phone 462-W. Mrs. Blanche Wise, 101 W. 6th St.

ANY intelligent person may earn good income corresponding for newspapers; all or spare time; send for free booklet; tells how. Heacock, 418 Dun Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

BEAUTY PARLOR work, marcell, finger wave, shampoo, each 50 cents. Phone 2383J.

Light Company song—Watt a Day; the Insecticide Corporation song—Those Little White Lice; the song of Dr. I. B. A. Faker's beauty parlors—Three Little Warts; and the hermit song—I'm All Thru With Love.

Whatever else of scandal there may be around the house is pretty well concealed.

Yours respectfully,  
Little Irvin,  
Vigilance Committeeman.

And there you are for the low-down on the Damma Fly Betas. Tomorrow Little Irvin will inspect the residence and morals of Melita Tau Melita, which is located on Winetenth and Tuniversity.

M. Gomberg To Address Chemistry Group Here

Dr. Moses Gomberg, outstanding chemist of the country, will make an address here Thursday evening, October 22, according to announcement by Dr. Leo Friedman of the chemistry department, who is secretary of the Oregon Chemical society. The scientist's appearance will be sponsored by that society and the Oregon chapter of Sigma Xi, national science honorary organization.

Dr. Gomberg, who is president of the American Chemical society and head of the chemistry department at the University of Michigan, is touring the United States, addressing groups interested in chemistry. He has received worldwide attention for his work in chemistry, particularly for the discovery of trivalent carbon, and is the holder of the Nichols medal, received in 1914, and the Willard Gibbs medal, in 1926.

Librarian Enjoys Reference Work After Nine Years

If a person holds the same position for nine years, it seems very likely that he would grow tired of it. This, however, is not the case with Mrs. M. P. Watts, reference librarian at the old library.

Since 1922, Mrs. Watts has held the same desk, but she does not think the work at all tiring. "With the regular routine of work, and new material always coming in, there is a great deal to do, and plenty to keep up one's interest," she stated.

Besides this, there are always a large number of calls from people not connected with the University who want information on various topics, but Mrs. Watts does not object because she prefers her desk to any other position in the library.

The questions asked are usually quite natural and commonplace, and they range from wanting illustrated Mother Goose books to the price of food in China.

Although the position of reference librarian is a hard one, Mrs. Watts manages to fill it very successfully, and likes doing it.

Non-Catholic Group Believed To Be Causing Strife In Spain

Non-Catholics and their extreme opposition to the Roman church are the cause of the present difficulties in the newly elected Spanish chamber of deputies, it was explained by Miss Anna Thompson, assistant professor of romance languages, in an interview yesterday. She lived in Spain for 10 years.

"These deputies, who form a considerable portion of the chamber, favor the seizure of all church property. Because of the strong opposition of these men to the program of the cabinet, the provisional president, Alcala Zamora, and the other members of the cabinet have resigned.

"In recent years there have been so many political changes in various countries, that any new experiment in government is of interest to the general public. In Russia there has been a radical change, and in Spain it remains to be seen what the political outcome will be."

She explained that seven or eight years ago, King Alfonso had seen his grip was slipping and that he lacked strength in heading the government. So he appointed Primo de Rivera to be dictator and to rule the people in his own way, which was not following the constitution of Spain.

Miss Thompson pointed out that King Alfonso's abdication and departure from the country had just recently been procured by a political party under the leadership of Zamora, and that just a few years before this the same party forced the resignation of the king's dictator, who died soon afterward. Zamora has been acting as provisional president and had planned to do so until the next election. King Alfonso felt so sure of the people's support that he said he would leave until the matter is submitted for election.

"Spain has had no division between church and state," she continued. "However, many Catholics in Spain are reconciled and willing to have this division provided for in the new constitution of the liberals drawn up by Zamora and his followers. Zamora is a Catholic himself, but is in favor of the separation, as are other Catholics in his cabinet. The men in Zamora's cabinet represent all political parties except extreme monarchists and communists, and are opposed to a monarchy and are in favor of a republic.

"Before Spain can be an established republic, the constitution these men have drawn up must be voted on favorably in congress. It is being acted upon now."

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Lutheran Student association will meet Sunday evening at 6 at the Y bungalow for their first meeting of the year. All Lutheran students and friends are cordially invited.

Intramural athletic managers will meet in the men's gym today at 4 p. m.

Oregon Yeomen will be guests at a no-date dance at 7 o'clock tonight at the men's dormitory.

Oregon Yeomen will hold an important business meeting Monday evening at 7:30 in the men's lounge of Gerlinger hall. All independents living off the campus are invited to attend.

Wesley Foundation To Present Skit Sunday

A skit "Joe College Sees His Opportunities" will be presented at the 6:30 devotional meeting of the Wesley foundation Sunday.

The purpose of the play is to show the possibilities offered members of the organization in religious education, leadership and training in handling financial and publicity matters. The members of the executive council of the Wesley foundation will make up the cast. They are Margaret Atwood, Donald Saunders, Wallace Campbell, Thelma Shuey, Jack Bellinger, Francisco Tubban, Dorothy Nyland, Genevieve Dunlop and Lloyd Brown.

A social hour will precede the devotional meeting. Miss Shuey, the social chairman, will plan the program, and has appointed Eula Loomis chairman of the refreshments committee.

Russian Program To Be Presented Here October 19

Dr. John Mueller Will Talk On His Russian Trip Monday Evening

For the first time on the Oregon campus, a "Russian Night" program will be given in the Music auditorium on Monday evening, October 19, at 8:15, at which time Dr. John R. Mueller of the sociology department will give his first lecture on his recent visit in Russia.

Interpretation of the music masterpieces of world-famed Russian composers will also be given by Mrs. Jane Thacher, and a Russian member of the International house, Michael Haimovich, junior in architecture.

In view of the growing interest and conflicting opinions regarding Soviet Russia's policies, the members of the International club, sponsors of the program, consider the University of Oregon particularly fortunate to hear Dr. Mueller's report of his observations in Russia during his trip this summer.

Speaking on the proposed program, Professor H. S. Tuttle, one of the strongest advocates of in-

**O. K. GRILL**

Edna A. Morris, Proprietress  
684 Willamette Street—Eugene, Oregon

Lunch 35 Cents  
Meals and Lunches  
At All Hours  
WE PUT UP LUNCHES

**Ye Old Oregon BARBER SHOP**

Expert Work — Expert Barbers  
Under Late Sanitary Methods

CO-OP BUILDING W. H. ASHWORTH

**Tap Dancing ...**

SPECIAL U. OF O. CLASS  
MONDAY AT 8 P. M.  
50c a Lesson

Private Ballroom Lessons by Appointment

Vernon - Katherine Dance Studio  
119 East Broadway Phone 515

**Battery Service...**

IGNITION SYSTEMS  
STARTING LIGHTING  
SPEEDOMETER WORK

Battery and Electric Service

**George A. Halton**  
Broadway and Olive Phone 1619

**A Bright Star**

In The Evening Mode

"The Diana Sandal"

BLACK SUEDE with Silver Piping \$8.50 WHITE FILE CLOTH with Trim of White Satin. Can be tinted.

Sold only in Eugene by the Buster Brown Shoe Store  
BEAUTIFUL BLACK OR BROWN NET HOSE  
Now 2 Prices — \$1.00 Pair and \$1.50 Pair

**Buster Brown Shoe Store**  
933 Willamette Street