

# Oregon Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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## LEMON PALOOKA

We see by the papers, as the farmer said cleaning up his camp grounds, that three sorority houses were robbed during vacation.

AND THREE THOUSAND STUDENTS HAVE COMPLAINED THEY WERE ROBBED ON THEIR GRADES.

We intercepted a letter written home by one of the Phi Sig pledges just before vacation, in which he gives the folks the low down on the grading system:

Dear poppa and mamma:  
 Knowing that you will soon get my report card, I am penning this little note so that you will know what they mean.

In the first place, don't pay any attention to the notice on the back. That was written under the old rules. Here are the new rulings.

F, of which you will probably see a lot, means FINE. I expect to get most all these. There may be a few D's, which mean DARNGOOD. The next grade is C which means COMPLETELY SATISFACTORY. Then there are the lower grades A and B. B means Bad, and A means AWFUL.

Some of the boys in the house got all A's and B's, which is pretty terrible. So you have a right to be proud of me, since I expect to get straight F's or maybe a couple of D's. They have an organization here called Phi Beta Kappa which is a punishment for getting too many A's. I am quite confident that I will never have to be put there.

I will be home soon. Can I have the car?  
 Your loving son,  
 (CENSORED)

P. S. I may need some money to get home on as I have been spending a lot on extra books and courses.

**Lessons in Emeraldanto**  
 Lesson IV  
 Gennyra grades  
 Hya Jodie.  
 Hya Eddie. Gettya grades yet.  
 Yeah. Ainita gripe.  
 Hominy points jamake?  
 I gorrobbed sompnawful. I only made sempoints.  
 Geewhizz. Youmade sempoints anyer beffin. I wen inna hole three points.  
 Geecass tough. I knowa guyat wen inna hole ninepoints. You-ainso badoff.  
 Thessis the worst I evva made inna life.  
 Didja fokes raisa fuss?  
 Noeydint. Attis, nomuch.  
 Wunce I flunked tenours anna oimaw woont lemna havva car forra month.  
 ...I hadda polsha oid apple to stay in school thistern.  
 Yeah, ainit the nertsaway some guys do at?  
 Ilaysyo. I doita little maself once inna while, but I doanliketa.  
 Well, Imgonna make twenny five pernts thistern. Imgonna work.  
 Yeah, sony. Gonna gedinnan work.  
 Well, secya later.  
 Wheyagoin?  
 Gess I callup magal.  
 Imgonnoverttoa colje side. I doan thinka proffil call on me tomorra.  
 Im tootired to study too. Il doat tamorra.  
 Solong, bwah.  
 Yeah, seearound, Joe.

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**Room For Both**  
 IT is not too early for the campus to jot down in its "Things To Remember" or "Things To Do" notebook that Georges Enesco next Sunday will open the A. S. U. O. concert series for this year when he appears at McArthur court. Advance notices report that the Roumanian violinist is "one of the outstanding musicians of Europe."

Scheduling of all concerts in the 1932 series for Sunday afternoons has been a wise innovation. Experiments in this line last year proved that more students attended the concerts when given on Sundays than when held during the week. Since the series is brought here by the A. S. U. O. chiefly for the benefit of its members, it isn't a bad idea to make it possible for as many of those members to attend as can.

Parenthetically, we pause to wonder what will happen to the popular twilight organ recitals this term when concerts occur. Will they continue to be given every Sunday? We hope so. The campus in general has acquired the "twilight recital" habit every Sunday late afternoon, and we hope that habit will not be broken. There is room for both the concerts and the recitals.

**Comprehensive? -- We'll Say**  
 NO examinations given at the end of fall term deserve more the attention of the campus at large than the four-hour comprehensive tests given in the freshman survey courses in background of social science and theory and observation of secondary teaching. The examinations marked a new departure in University of Oregon procedure, and "upon the success or failure of this scheme rests the future of the educational plans of the University."

The University is looking to the future when it started the comprehensives this fall. Educators are seeking a quiz that will really test students' general knowledge, not what they can cram in two hours of intensive study. Establishment of the comprehensive examination system would be a step in the direction of academic and cultural progress. That students forget their term's work as soon as they have written their modicum of knowledge in a blue book at the end of the term is a too-nearly-correct assumption. Anything leading to its correction is to be desired.

"Five Hundred Feet Patter Up Walk to Music Building" says an Emerald headline. We wish some of those same feet would patter and not tramp in Condon library.

In Portland, Egbert or Ethelbert the whale is going to receive a new shot of pickling. They'd better not let Tusko hear about that or he'll set up a cry for another toddy.

Lenz and Culbertson are just about through with their "bridge battle of the century." What will be done for front-page news—start a chess and checker tournament?

A question box for social problems is being installed in the Side. Well, Lemon Palooka may find some good material, anyway.

**When You want a Call**

272  
 25c—35c  
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## Mikulak Honored By N.Y. Sun With Attractive Medal

THE sensational playing of the bareheaded Oregon full-back, Mike Mikulak, in the Oregon-New York university game last fall resulted in his being given honorable mention on the all-American selections made by the New York Sun.

Mikulak has received a gold medal from the eastern paper as a reward. The award has a football engraved on one side and the player's name and the donor inscribed on the reverse side.

## Oregon Trials for Five Contests Set for Jan. 27

held the second Friday in March at Southern Oregon Normal, Ashland. Entered in the contest will be representatives from all the universities and colleges in Oregon. The student winning first place will receive a cash prize of \$25.

The Oregon State Peace oratorical contest, regularly scheduled the second Friday in April, will be held instead the second Friday in February under the auspices of the Inter-Collegiate Oratorical association of Oregon. Cash prizes of \$60 for first place and \$40 for second place will be awarded.

**Cash Prizes Up**  
 At the time of the selection of the entrants for the State Extempore Speaking contest, there will also be selected those for the Pacific Coast extempore contest. The State Extempore speaking contest will be held the second Friday in April, at Oregon State college on the subject of American party politics. A cash prize of \$25 will be given.

Subjects for the Pacific Forensic contest will cover a wide range of topics. Prizes will be awarded.

The contest for the two hundredth anniversary of the celebration of the birthday of Washington is open not only to members of the state forensic association but also to any members of institutions of higher education in Oregon. A committee headed by Judge Wallace McCamant, Portland, will have charge of the contest. He will be assisted by John B. Horner of Oregon State. Prizes ranging from \$50 down will be awarded. The date will be some time before February 22 and the place is to be announced later.

**Students interested in trying out for the oratorical contest get in touch with Mr. Casteel of the speech division at once.**

**Senior cops meet today at 5 o'clock in the women's gym of Gerlinger hall.**

**Big Sister meeting today at 5 o'clock in 105 Journalism. Short and important.**

**Interfraternity council meeting at 4 in 110 Johnson. Important.**

**Bring your RADIO or ELECTRICAL troubles to DOTSON'S RADIO SERVICE Phone 1824—11th and Oak**

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Skull and Daggers and Kwama joint meeting tonight at 7 o'clock at the Phi Delta house. Very important that every member be present.

Arts and Crafts group of Philomelate meets tonight at 9 o'clock in room 102 Architecture.

The regular meeting of the Christian Science organization will be held tonight at 7:30 at the Y. W. C. A.

Thespians meeting at 8:45 in Gerlinger hall. Important.

Girls who have registered applications for part time employment at the Y. W. C. A. are requested to notify Margaret Edmunson as soon as they accept any position.

A postoffice has been installed at the Y. W. C. A. for all cabinet members and all these girls are requested to come to the bungalow several times a week to get announcements, etc. The January Beacon is now in the boxes.

Any pictures or snapshots taken at last year's freshman or sophomore picnics are wanted for use in the Oregonian. Please turn in to Max Duniway, Sigma Chi, or at the Oregonian office.

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**K. K. K. 1-16-32**

**CARL COLLINS' KAMPUS KNIGHTS "Goin' to town?" Date Early Friday Nite! Coconut Grove**

## BOOKS OF THE DAY

EDITED BY ROY SHEEDY

**A BIOGRAPHER'S OWN STORY**  
 Gifts of Life; A Retrospect. By Emil Ludwig. Little, Brown & Co.  
 By R. S.  
 Having reached the ripe age of 50 years, Emil Ludwig, highly successful German biographer, set himself to the task of telling his own story. Ludwig's life has not been one of great color, but he has augmented the book by numerous sketches of the great and near-great, including such Americans as Coolidge, Borah, Mellon, Mrs. Wilson, and Justice Holmes. And for good measure there are countless little philosophies on life which seem to indicate that the author must have a very fertile mind.

Ludwig, author of "Bismarck," "Lincoln," "Schliemann," and several other life stories, was born of Jewish parents in the city of Breslau, year 1881. The family name of Cohn was changed to Ludwig by Cohn Senior, a famous eye specialist. Ludwig was given a good education and delivered into his uncle's coal business, but the young man had his eye on a literary career and broke away to elope with an English girl. The couple settled by Lake Locarno in Switzerland, where Emil, in the peace and quiet of the countryside, began to write plays and poetry. His work was but mildly successful. During the Eventful Years

he was occupied as a war correspondent, but his first biography, "Goethe," brought instant success and saved him from further journalism.

Critics cannot complain that the author has not mastered his subject in this case; and the book is well written. Ludwig writes in a quiet, entertaining manner, seeming to have the faculty of making the most prosaic matters interesting.

**Doctor's Orders To Be Met by Dorm Diet**  
 (Continued on Page Two)  
 Apparently the masculine element of the dormitory has found no necessity for change or decrease of diet, for no applicant with the necessary doctor's slip has turned up yet. However, there has been a reducing and weight-gaining table in effect for the women boarders all term.

"Every effort is made to cut down on the starches for those who wish to lose weight without upsetting the proper balance of vitamins," Miss Jones concluded.

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