

## Oregon Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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### What They Don't Know

THE University lectures provided during this term can hardly be expected to speak the language of the entire community without sacrificing a very real value," H. G. Townsend, chairman of the free intellectual activities committee, in charge of this year's lecture series, says in a communication to the Safety Valve today.

The Emerald misunderstood the purpose of these lectures, when it announced through its editorial columns that they were to be "in layman's tongue." The first lecture proved conclusively that the series was intended for those with a sound foundation in the subject under discussion.

Dr. Townsend's letter continues with the statement that the lectures are "on the frontiers of knowledge. There are many undergraduates . . . who need contact with working scholarship." After all it is perhaps more important that those with serious scholastic intentions should be given the knowledge they crave than that those who are "easing it along" should have something which they refuse to assimilate crammed down their throats.

As Dr. Townsend remarks, "Some people like to be told what they already know and others are trying to find out what they don't know."

### Two Outstanding Musicians

YESTERDAY'S Emerald carried an announcement of a concert to be played Sunday afternoon by the University Symphony orchestra, with Frances Brockman and Howard Halbert as soloists. Here is a chance for Oregon students to find out what it was in these student musicians that brought such hearty praise from Georges Enesco when he heard Halbert during his visit here several weeks ago. Their future is unbounded.

To have two such students in the University is a stroke of the best possible good fortune. There is not another University in the country that can show the abundance of talent that will be heard Sunday afternoon.

Miss Brockman is undisputedly the best violinist of her age in the West. Halbert is one of the three best junior artists in the nation. This is not mere bragging, but recitation of their standing acquired through awards won in competition.

Perhaps the virtues of Rex Underwood as a teacher have not been sufficiently well publicized. Perhaps other students equally gifted have not had such splendid training, and so have not yet reached the public eye and ear.

But aside from the might-have-beens, Oregon students can hear two of the finest violinists playing on the same program next Sunday. That opportunity will not come again soon. Make the most of it.

It is the students' own orchestra. Make its pride your pleasure.

### A Flyer Dies

THERE is much that is remarkable about the career of Eddie Stinson, pioneer airman, who died yesterday as the result of his first—and last—crack-up.

What made Stinson the outstanding flyer that he was, was the same spirit that carried him through 1,500,000 air miles without a parachute. Sixty times around the world, approximately, without a thought of danger. He had built his own planes, and he believed in them.

Fourteen thousand hours in the air—that's flying. Happy landing, Eddie!

An English archeologist has established the identity of Moses' foster mother. But we're still waiting to find out where he was when the light went out.

Rain, slush, and sloppy basketball—that's January in Eugene.

## OREGON SAFETY VALVE

An Outlet for Campus Steam

### UNIVERSITY LECTURES

To the Editor:  
Calling names will not buy the baby a new dress. There is no disgrace in having an elementary knowledge of a subject but there is also no disgrace in having a

more advanced knowledge. The University community would not be the better either for the lack of beginners or of more mature scholars. The University lectures provided during this term can hardly be expected to speak the language

of the entire community without sacrificing a very real value. That they are on the frontiers of knowledge implies that the hearers shall already have developed an interest in the field and some elementary acquaintance with materials, methods and results. A university is a university. We have many graduate students, professional students, and teachers who need the stimulus of advanced thinking. There are even many undergraduates who have gotten considerably beyond the level of the general survey course and who need contact with working scholarship.

I know that in calling for lectures of an elementary sort you do not intend to suggest that they should supplant the ones already offered. If the demand is great enough the Committee on Free Intellectual Activities will undertake to supply such lectures as you indicate. We have not done it because we thought the field was already pretty well occupied. The announcement of such "talks" appear in nearly every issue of your paper and we have no reason to think that the younger students are without opportunity to hear about all sorts of interesting things. You have already shown a creditable perception of the difference between popular expositions of popular topics and the report of authentic scholarship. I hope you will continue to do your share in raising the level of the intellectual life of the campus by encouraging students to strive forward in learning rather than to be complacent at the level already reached. Some people like to be told what they already know and others are trying to find out what they don't know.

Sincerely yours,  
H. G. TOWNSEND.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Congress club will meet over the College Side Inn at 7:30 this evening.

The Campus Chess club will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Y hut.

The Westminster guild will meet tonight at 9 o'clock at Westminster house.

Bill Gearhart will present the arguments of a Mohammedan priest in favor of Mohammedanism at 9 o'clock tonight at Westminster house. Those interested are invited to attend.

Amphibian meeting at 7:30 tonight at women's pool.

"Art of Psychological Novel" will be discussed tonight by S. Stephenson Smith at Villard hall at 7:30.

### Entire Personnel Donates To Unemployment Aid

Recent stories in the Emerald relating to the unemployment relief fund created by donations of one day's pay from salaries of the personnel of state schools, have been giving the wrong impression, say officials at the University cashier's office.

The accounts have stated that "the faculty of the school have been giving one day's pay from each month to go for a fund to aid in giving employment to persons in Oregon and students working their ways through state colleges." This has omitted the large number of employees other than professors and other faculty members who have been doing their bit by also giving to the fund.

Every engineer, fireman, janitor, and gardener in the University's payroll is included in this relief project.

### Classified Advertisements

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10c a line for first insertion;  
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### MISCELLANEOUS

SHORT stories typed, prepared and criticized. Phone Ted Pursley, 1913-J.

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NEW BEGINNERS' BALLROOM CLASS  
Starts Tuesday—8:30 P.M.  
MERRICK STUDIOS  
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### From Other

## College Circles

### NO COMPRENEZ?

"Pty Squipetar eshte i pelqyershme!"

Which means in plain English "Howdy! Albania's not such a bad place after all!"

This is just a sample of what will comprise collegiate conversations during the spring at Columbia university, when a course in Albanian will be taught.

### CRACKERS FOR UNEMPLOYED

Possibility of using Ohio State university's famous "super-cracker" in feeding hungry unemployed men and women and their families is under consideration by relief organizations.

The synthetic cracker, developed by Dr. John F. Lyman of the department of agricultural chemistry at Ohio State university and La Vaughn Dennison, graduate student, is said to contain all of the staple elements necessary for a normal human diet, and costs only five cents a pound.

Two pounds of the cracker a day are sufficient to satisfy the appetite of the average man.

"I do not believe that the cracker will be widely used at first," believes Dr. Lyman, "but eventually man will overcome his psychological reaction against making an entire meal of such wholesome, inexpensive food."

### SOPHS MOST STUDIOUS

The results of a study carried on by the curriculum committee at Bryn Mawr show that sophomores work most, then seniors, then juniors, and lastly freshmen, who work just about the normal amount of time.

### JAZZ OUSTED AT BARNARD

"Boisterous" orchestras, whose assertedly raucous music grated upon the aesthetic sensibilities of Barnard college chaperons, have been banned as rhythm-makers at student dances.

Instead, string ensembles, with all wind instruments conspicuously absent, will be approved.

This became known a few days after a recent French club dance, which was provided with the services of a popular orchestra. The latter, however, failed to meet the chaperon's specifications as to "propriety," and, as a result, artistic-appearing gentlemen with far-away looks and stringed instruments were engaged for a dance sponsored last week by the Barnard dramatic society.

### U. OF W. TO OWN SHIP

A pier which will serve as the anchorage for the University of Washington's proposed floating laboratory, the "Catalyst," is being completed at a cost of \$5932.

The "Catalyst" itself will be a specially designed ship soon to be built for oceanographic studies along the Pacific coast as far north as Alaska. The boat will have accommodations for 12 members of the university staff and a crew of four and will have a 2500-mile cruising range.

Money for the construction of the vessel was provided by the Rockefeller foundation, which has given a total of \$50,000 to the oceanography department.

### RADIO WAVES STUDIED

Studies to determine the action of radio waves in the immediate vicinity of a transmitter are being conducted at Ohio State university with the aid of a balloon.

A small transmitted attached to a 12-foot hydrogen balloon is used to send signals from various heights, and the characteristics of the resultant waves are noted, according to Professor Ervin E. Dreese, chairman of the electrical engineering department, who is in charge of the experiments. Graduate students working with him hope to collect sufficient data to justify the formulation of a general theory describing the behavior of radio waves under certain conditions.

### ATHLETES BECOME PREMIES

Statistics reveal that sixty former college athletic heroes are now presidents of colleges and universities in the United States.

### COLLEGE FUNNIES NEXT?

California, long famed as the home of many of the most outstanding present-day cartoonists, intends to maintain its reputation. Believed to be the first course of its kind ever offered by a univer-

sity, the extension division of the University of California has inaugurated a course entitled "Cartooning and caricature."

### PAPER IS READ

Miss Mary E. Starr of the household arts school read a paper last Thursday to the Oriental Arts class at Gerlinger hall. The subject of Miss Starr's paper was "The beginning of Japanese Prints."

### On the

## DANCE DISKS

Recent Records Reviewed  
By LARRY FISCHER

### She Didn't Say "Yes"

The Night Was Made for Love  
Leo Reisman and his Orchestra

This record is far from being up to the usual run of Reisman's dance numbers, but it is undoubtedly up front as far as novelty is concerned. Tune No. 1 on this record shows his ability to take a dance tune, do it up in almost concert style, and still lose little of the toe-tickling effect. The queer catch-time of the piece gives plenty of opportunity for novelty instrumental effects, and they're fun to listen to. This one may remind you of a theatre orchestra doing a black-out.

The second number on the record doesn't stand out as well as the first in either novelty or dance-time. A lack of fundamental rhythm makes the piece quite suggestive of night itself, but makes it difficult to dance to. It is done in a soft, haunting manner, and the melody is very sweet. The record is at White-Marlitt's.

## OREGON GRIPE

IRWIN COMPLAINS THAT OREGON YELLS TOO MUCH FOR THE VISITING TEAMS, ESPECIALLY THAT ONE ABOUT "HUSKY WOW-WOW."

And PUL-LEASE, kiddies, don't hand in any more cracks about our drolling speech prof. He said "Uncle" a long time ago.



In response to thousands of queries, we now offer the daily schedule of a columnist, as thunk by every frosh:

8:00 a. m. Rises from bed of copy-paper, and sleeps thru eight o'clock.

9:00 Lurks behind shrubbery about sorority houses, notebook and pencil hard at work.

10:00 Disguises self as waitress in the Sile and spies on prominent news-sources.

11:00 Changes quickly to the law curb, and pumps smut from the loafers there.

12:00 Puts on polo coat and, disguised as a piece of whole-wheat bread, crashes Kappa luncheon.

1:00 Spends better part of afternoon at various keyholes.

6:00 Bums dinner at some house and steals house silverware.

8:00 Writes column, getting

copy in two hours late, and disrupting entire force of paper.

11:00 Makes thorough canvass of Victoria heights, South Alder, and Olive street hill, with flashlight and camera.

3:00 a. m. Gets a few hours' sleep and repeats route.

NO, ANNIE, A CYNIC IS NOT A TRAVEL LECTURE.

Since censorship has hit our nation with bang, we hereby offer a list of expurgated quotations which will undoubtedly pop out of our books in the future.

"Oh, bother the torpedoes, full speed ahead!"

"Lay on, Macduff, and darned be he who first cries 'Hold, enough.'"

"Heck'n'Maria Dawes."

"Into the jaws of heck, rode the six hundred."

"To the hot place with the Kaiser."



### HOORAY! A CONTRIBUTION!!!

Today's Lousy Lyric  
"It's the truth,"  
Says Sterling Green,

"That a girl on the lap is worth two on the screen." P. S.—Seen' as how old Gaffer Green is on the desk for this issue, it'll be providence if this gets in.

Little Irwin, in looking over his list of prices on the courses he takes, says Oregon should be named the "Land of the FEE."

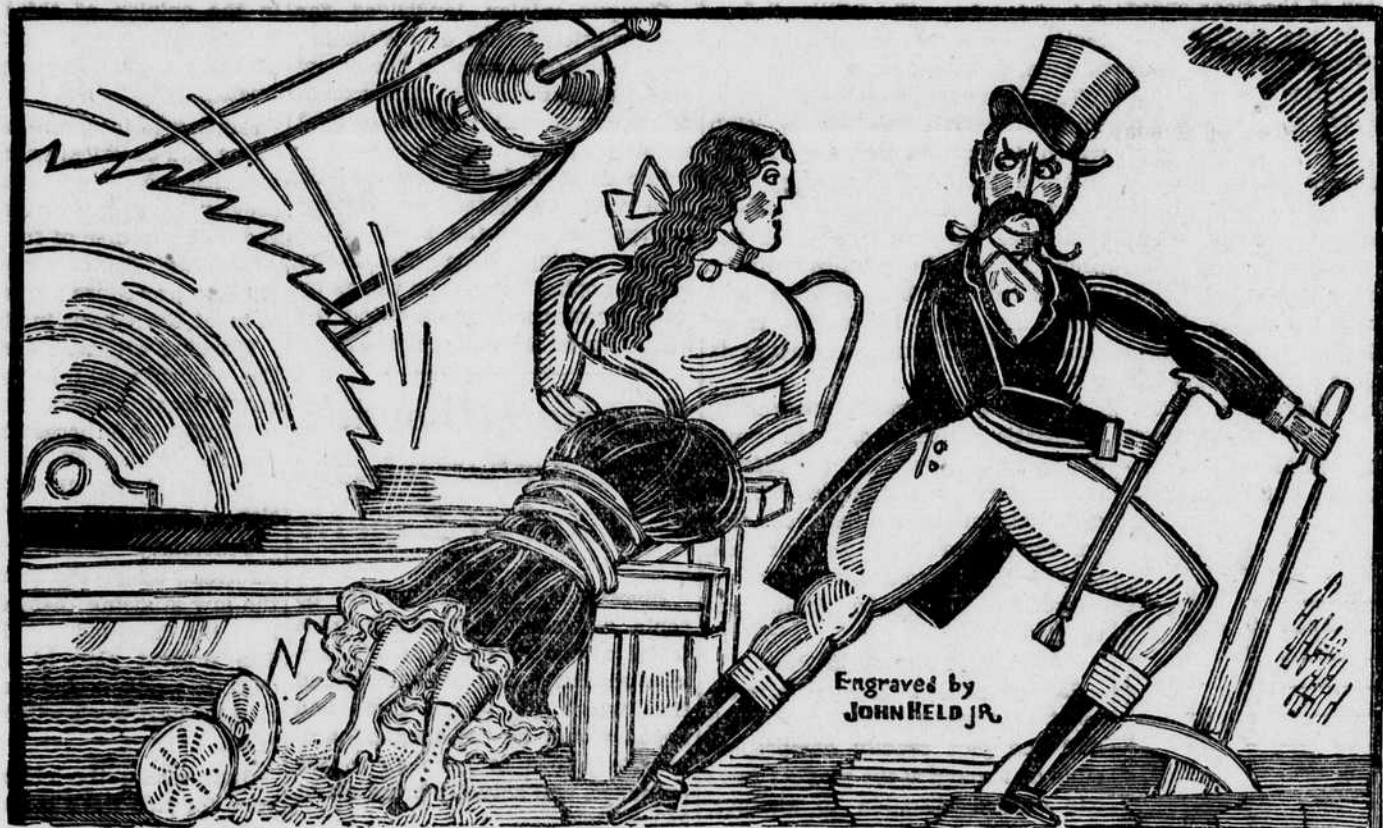
I GUESS THAT TAX THE CAKE FOR TODAY.

## EMERALD of The...AIR

Some of the most popular new fiction and non-fiction will be reviewed over the Emerald of the Air at 4:15 today from radio station KORE, when George Root presents fifteen minutes of book chatter.

Beside the comments and reviews of the latest releases, the compiled list of the "best sellers" from Eugene book stores will be read. A list of suggested titles for those who want to replenish their reading list will be a feature of the program.

Tomorrow the Emerald of the Air will present the mellowest of melodrama in "The Saxophone Tragedy," a burlesque written and enacted by Bob Guild and Barney Miller.



"SO, MY PROUD BEAUTY, YOU WOULD REPULSE ME, EH?" barked DALTON

"I would indeed," said the fairest flower of the campus. "And how!"

"What is there about me, gal, to bring this disfavor down upon my head?" Joe College demanded.

"Your manner, sir," she answered him haughtily. "The man who wins my heart must wine and dine me at only those reputable eating places that advertise in the Emerald."

Food and drink may be purchased from:

Lee Duke Cafe  
College Side  
Seymour's  
Taylor's  
Cottage  
Green Parrot  
Gosser's  
Marine Grotto  
Anchorage  
Lemon O Pharmacy

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