



EDITORIAL OFFICES: Journalism Bldg. Phone 3300—News Room, Local 355; Editor and Managing Editor, Local 354.
BUSINESS OFFICE, McArthur Court. Phone 3300—Local 214.

University of Oregon, Eugene

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

EDITORIAL STAFF

Ralph David, Associate Editor, Stephen Kahn, Assistant Editor
Dick Neuberger, Sports Editor
Merlin Blain, Radio Director
Roy Sheedy, Literary Editor
Rufus Kimball, Asst. Managing Editor
George Sanford, Sterling Green, Telegraph Editors
Jack Bellinger, News Editor
Doug Wight, Chief Night Editor

DAY EDITORS: George Sanford, Jessie Steele, Virginia Wentz, Sterling Green, Oscar Munger.
SPECIAL WRITERS: Elinor Henry, Thelma Nelson, Julian Prescott.
COPYREADERS: Margaret Bean, Ralph Mason, Jane Opsund, Elsie Peterson, Bob Patterson.

REPORTERS: Francis Pallister, Donald Fields, Beth Bede, Clifford Greger, Willard Arant, Bob Riddell, Harold Nock, Almon Newton, Parks Hitchcock, Eloise Dornier, Genevieve Dunlop, Madeleine Gilbert, Maximo Pulido, David Eyrne, Esther Hayden, Ruth McClain.
SPORTS STAFF: Bruce Hamby, Malcolm Hamby, Joseph Saslavsky.
RADIO STAFF: Jack Bauer, Roy McMillen, George Root, Bruce Hamby.SECRETARIES: Josephine Waffle, Betty Duzan, Marguerite Davidson.

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, 2800.

To Carry On

ANOTHER editor has been chosen to bear our standard for the coming year. In his hands will rest the destiny of Volume 34 of the Oregon Daily Emerald. To be the voice of three thousand college men and women is a responsibility as well as a privilege. May he use it well.

In these hectic days of collegiate journalism much is required of an editor, and much is expected. With Reed Harris expelled from Columbia university for bucking the administration, a challenge is hurled into the face of every student editor. Whether a college publication shall be an official house organ or an independent newspaper—that is the issue. We are confident that Richard Neuberger will make his stand—and stand by it.

With full knowledge of our own shortcomings, our lack of courage, and our rather mediocre record, we pass on to the coming editor a set of ideals that we have held aloft. To our mind, they constitute the guiding stars of the newspaperman who would uphold and preserve the sacred trust of the fourth estate. May the new editor find in them inspiration, and more.

The first of our ideals are TRUTH and COURAGE. It requires a wise man to find the truth and a brave man to print it. Freedom of the press hinges largely on these two factors. If a newspaper is to carry on the finest traditions of journalism, truth and courage must be imbued in its editor and imprinted in its columns.

FAIRNESS and SINCERITY give dignity and respect to any paper. They do much to offset the rah-rah spirit with which collegiate journalism has been cursed. Let the news depict a fair and honest picture of every situation, and let the editor's views reflect sincerity of belief.

The last, but hardly the least, of our guiding stars have been PROGRESSIVENESS and PROPORTION. Without the spirit of liberalism progress is doomed. In both national and campus affairs it is essential that a progressive attitude be adopted. In our hands rest the destinies of the nation, for the college youth of today will be the leader of tomorrow. To regard each event in its proper proportion is a quality any editor may well aspire to. But the spirit of progress is paramount.

So, in extending our greeting to the new editor, we point out to him our guiding stars, and express the hope that at the conclusion of his term he may write "30" at the end of a better volume than ours. And we commend to him the lines of John McCrae:

"To you from failing hands we throw the torch,
Be yours to hold it high."

On the Wrong Track

THE ASSOCIATED Women Students will remain staunch in their support of individual rather than mass voting. . . .

This stands as a challenge to those seeking office, a challenge which an ardent and enthusiastic candidate cannot ignore. This statement by Ann Baum, president of the A. W. S., would seem to indicate that with the opening of the season for aspiring political candidates to step forward and announce whether their intentions are honorable or not, a renewed campaign will be under way to abolish party politics.

We are not prepared to voice an opinion as to the ability of the A. W. S. to carry out its pledge for individual voting. But it remains a fact that in the past, organizations have often been unable to control their membership to the voting of straight tickets. It is therefore reasonable to believe that the A. W. S. will be as unable to prevent some of the sororities from joining party lineups. The temptation may prove too great to enter in on the spoils of a party victory.

But aside from this, what does the plan idealized by the A. W. S. hold for campus politics and student government? In the first place, it would increase the difficulty of selection and preparation of suitable candidates for student office. What is to prevent a dozen men announcing their intention to run for student body president? Isn't the way thrown open for all the organizations to push forward their favorite sons for consideration on the ballot? With several candidates running for each position no one would be able to command a majority of the votes cast. The result would be a government of the minority—a thing no student of government will advocate and which, no doubt, the A. W. S. wants least of all.

Furthermore, after election and installation of officers, how are these same officers to be held responsible for their campaign pledges? If they owe no allegiance to party and are not honor bound to carry out their avowed plans, who is going to exert the necessary pressure to bring about the desired action? The students as a mass cannot exert this pressure without the power of recall or initiative. The living organizations will not exert it because they have not been a unit in voting on the issues.

In the past parties have been criticized because they did not form on certain definite issues. But this may not be a fault of the political parties, but rather of the system of student government. If there are certain clearly outlined issues over which students may disagree, the party system is the only way that the majority opinion can rule. If these issues do not exist, then student government has lost its reason for being.

THE Corridor

By V. H. Hall

A man once told me that evenings, in his home, he would turn on the automatic phonograph, switch off the lights, sink in a deep, comfortable chair and listen to record after record of beautiful symphonies. He would allow his mind to play about in fancy, forget the harshness of the outside world, and presently emerge fresh to tackle new problems.

During the recent Portland Symphony concert a lady sat next to me who violently led the orchestra with the tap of her toe and the nod of her head. She knew and understood each composition, accurately followed the changes in tempo, and seemed to work with each musician.

At this same concert I noticed a person loling in his seat, eyes closed, and an expression of supreme rapture on his face.

Others, I saw, watched and listened quietly.

Still others moved restlessly about, looking this way and that. Just why is it that people enjoy music? That question cannot be answered by a blanket statement. I am fully aware that nearly every person has his own reason. Some, no doubt, cannot explain it—others will analyze their enjoyment, flowerily but vaguely.

Music is purely emotional. If the listener fails to be swept into new and inexplicable wonderlands or if his imagination cannot be stimulated, he enjoys the simpler pleasures of listening to or watching the performance of an individual player.

I have heard persons flayed, called hypocrites, for pretending to enjoy music when in reality they are neither emotionally stimulated or interested in the technical performance. I see no reason why they should be scorned. In fact, I admire those who sincerely try to find something in music that they know must be there. If they do it for their own spiritual development, regardless of failure, they should be helped and encouraged. Surely it is possible that they can find something. I liken this to a situation which a person who receives no pleasure in reading a certain book struggles through it because he knows that it is considered a classical masterpiece and necessary for an intellectual background.

quiet, which will be held Sunday at 6 o'clock.

All Yeomen interested in playing intramural softball report on sawdust field west of Hayward field at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Dial will meet Monday, April 18, at 8:00 at Dr. Smertenko's home. Dr. Hayes will speak.

The Safety Valve

An Outlet for Campus Steam

All communications are to be addressed to the editor, Oregon Daily Emerald, and should not exceed 200 words in length. Letters must be signed, but should the writer prefer, only initials will be used. The editor maintains the right to withhold publication should he see fit.

OH! FOR A WALK

To the Editor:
I read that some new walks are to be laid. Pray let them be put where they are needed, rather than where some designer's genius dictates! Note the convenient placing of the walk for Susie girls in a hurry to get to the dining room! Note the twenty feet of mud east of Education which soiled shoes a hundred thousand times this winter, yet Building and Grounds refused to put a walk there! Note a dozen other places where hundreds daily feel the temptation to walk on the grass, and sometimes yield!

Beauty and time economy for busy students can be combined, as the Old Campus and other college campuses testify. Yet we at Oregon seem doomed to expensive and rather ugly terracing, and walks designed without regard for Pythagoras' theorem, that the hypotenuse of a right triangle is always shorter than the sum of the other two sides. We are apparently at the mercy of architects and landscapers whose whims for stiff and unnatural design furnish us with an inconvenient, unduly expensive campus, which discredits when visitors compare dollar for dollar results on other campuses.

Fellow students, may the powers that be aid us ere all is lost!
Yours constructively,
—J. Ed. C.

BOYS LEAVE FARM HOME
CORVALLIS, April 14—(AP)—L. M. Gilbert, superintendent of the children's farm home here, announced today six boys disappeared from the home last night. He said he believed they were headed for the coast.

Campus Kidnap Case Rumored as Big Game Nears

CAMPUS officials are confronted with what may be a local rival to the famous Lindbergh kidnaping case. It is rumored that a dastardly crime in the field of football is contemplated.

Semi-official sources have it that Bill Bowerman, ably assisted by George Popelnjak are planning the kidnaping of Joe Walsh, another prominent gridster.

Incidentally, Wash and Bowerman are opposing captains in the big grid struggle this afternoon on the practice field below McArthur court. So determined are the rival captains that it is said that they will stop at nothing to win the contest.

Ex-Convict Arrested For Beating Merchant

PORTLAND, April 14—(AP)—Elmer W. Lovegren, 42, an ex-convict, was arrested here tonight and held as a fugitive from Vancouver, Wash., where he severely beat A. L. Bowers, sporting goods dealer, during an alleged holdup attempt earlier in the day.

Lovegren, who was released from the Oregon State penitentiary two weeks ago after serving 15 months of a three-year sentence for robbery, was arrested at a hotel where he had registered earlier in the day under the name of E. W. Johnson. Police said he readily admitted his identity.

Oriental Tour To Start June 17 From Frisco

A student tour to the Orient, organized and conducted by Dr. Harold J. Noble of the history department, will start from San Francisco on June 17, when the party will sail on board the new S. S. President Hoover of the Dollar line.

According to Professor Noble, the tour is for pleasure as well as for educational purpose, and University of California credits may be earned by signing for the course in Asiatic history which will be given in connection with the cruise.

Among the places of historic interest to be visited are those of Japan, Korea, Manchuria, Shanghai, and Manila.

Geology Groups To See Fossils at Comstock

Geology classes in stratigraphy and general geology will take a field trip to Comstock Saturday where the state road crews have unearthed a very good collection of fossils while widening the road at that point.

When the fossils were uncovered State Engineer Walsh brought word to Dr. Warren D. Smith of the geology department of his find and displayed a very beautiful specimen.

The classes will look for similar specimens for the department's collection.

Alice Gerot Appointed Temenid Tea Chairman

At a recent meeting of Temenid, honorary for members of Eastern Star, Alice Gerot, freshman, was appointed general chairman of a tea to be given on April 27 for all Eastern Star women on the campus.

Five committee chairmen were also named. They were: Dorothy Folsom, invitations; Marian Jones, decoration; Anna Evans, refreshments; Oma Johnson, cleanup; and Willametta Logesdon, entertainment. Plans for the tea were also discussed.

Al Smith Fails To Upset Roosevelt Vote Machine

WASHINGTON, April 14—(AP)—The Anti-Roosevelt and foreign debt bombshell exploded in Democratic ranks by Alfred E. Smith brought divergent reactions in political circles today, but the favorable comment was mild compared with the denunciations by Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt's supporters.

The Roosevelt presidential bandwagon pushed into Michigan to claim 28 more pledged delegates to boost his total pledged and claimed total to 254.

Bodies of Deer Found in Linn County Forest

ALBANY, Ore., April 14—(AP)—Bodies of many deer have been found recently by woodsmen in the Cascade forests of eastern Linn county. C. C. Hall, Santiam forest supervisor, said today.

Hall said John Short, a forest service employe, had reported finding the bodies of six deer within a short distance of his home.

Woodsmen attribute the deaths to severe winter weather or to disease. Two years ago a disease killed many deer in the Cascades.

A Decade Ago

April 14, 1922

On a slow, wet track, with a driving rain pouring down throughout the afternoon, the first day of the All-State relay passed into history with the Aggies leading Oregon 15-10.

The two-game series between Pacific university and the University of Oregon baseball teams resulted in victory for—the weather man! The stormy weather forced the visitors to return to Forest Grove without playing.

A style show in the form of a dramatic skit, with the scene a modiste's shop, will point out the difference between suitable and

unsuitable campus clothes to prospective co-eds this afternoon at the Woman's building.

A two-year tie may be broken tonight at Guild hall when the O. A. C. and Oregon woman debaters clash on the subject of the closed shop.

Tomorrow's sunrise prayer meetings and special services will mark the observance of Easter Sunday.

Fishing Season Opens Today

Prepare yourself with the finest in tackle.

Fishing rods, baskets, leaders, lines, hooks and reels can be had at our new store.

Procure your fishing license here.

TROEH'S SPORT STORE
695 Willamette



TYPE YOUR PAPERS AND NOTES

It's the Modern Way and the Best Way

Typewriter Rentals—Any Make—
\$3.00 per Month—\$7.50 for 3 Months

Remember, If You Decide Later to Buy—All Rentals Paid May Be Applied

Office Machinery & Supply Co.

Willamette Street side of Ward's Phone 148

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Phi Theta Upsilon members please call 1588-R before Sunday to make reservations for the banquet.

Classified Advertisements

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

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Cocoanut Grove for house dances. See Sims at Grove.

FOR RENT—Tables, chairs for house dances. Cocoanut Grove.

LOST

LOST—Gold oblong compact, green and black top. Finder call Helen Stinger, 772.

WANTED

DRESSMAKING, hemstitching, sewing. Over Underwood & Elliott Grocery, Harriett Underwood. Phone 1393.

MISCELLANEOUS

NEIGHBORHOOD Beauty Shop. Fingerwave 35c, marcel 50c. Special prices on all work. Open Sunday and evenings by appointment. 576 E. 16th. Phone 2376W.

TUTORING German by experienced teacher educated in Germany. Terms very reasonable. Inquire of Miss Anna Grapp, 1798 Columbia street.

CAMPUS SHOE REPAIR—Quality work, best of service; work that is lasting in service. 13th between Alder and Kincaid.

The stores that advertise in the Emerald make our paper possible. Patronize Emerald advertisers.

KRAMER BEAUTY SALON
Also Hair-cutting
PHONE 1880
Next to Walora Candies

NEW BEGINNERS' BALLROOM CLASS
Starts Tuesday—8:30 P. M.
MERRICK STUDIOS
861 Willamette Phone 3081

THEY'RE Milder



THEY TASTE BETTER

THEY'RE Clicking WITH MILLIONS...