

# Oregon Emerald

EDITORIAL OFFICES: Journalism Bldg. Phone 3300—News Room, Local 355; Editor  
and Managing Editor, Local 84.  
BUSINESS OFFICE, McArthur Court, Phone 3300—Local 214.

## University of Oregon, Eugene

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

### EDITORIAL STAFF

Ralph David, Associate Editor, Stephen Kahn, Assistant Editor  
Jack Bauer, Dave Wilson, Betty Anne Mac-  
Int, Editorial Writers  
Sterling Green, Asst. Managing Editor  
Jack Bellinger, News Editor

DAY EDITORS: George Sanford, Jessie Steele, Virginia Wentz, Oscar Munger.  
SPECIAL WRITERS: Elinor Henry, Thelma Nelson, Julian Prescott.

REPORTERS: David Eyre, Ruth McClain, Donald Fields, Parks Hitchcock, Almon  
Newton, Genevieve Dunlop, Hazel Corrigan, Harold Neck, Maximo Pulido, Elioie  
Dorner, Clifford Greger, Francis Palliser, Madeline Gilbert.

RADIO STAFF: Jack Bauer, Roy McMullen, Charles Shemaker.  
NIGHT EDITORS: Hubert Totton, Bob Patterson, Myron Ricketts, Doug Polivka, Clark  
Williams.

ASSISTANT NIGHT EDITORS: Dorothy McMillan, Catherine Watson, Lenore Greve,  
Adele Hitchman, Shirley Sylvester, Mary Teresi, Delpha Hurlburt, Peggy Newby,  
Evelyn Schmidt, Margaret Corum, Gladys Gillespie.

### BUSINESS STAFF

Advertising Mgr. Harry Sobek  
Assistant Adv. Mgr. Aulen Bush  
Assistant Adv. Mgr. Barney Miller  
National Advertising Mgr. Harold Short  
Promotional Mgr. Dick Goebel  
Promotion Assistant. Mary Len Patrick  
Women's Societies. Harriette Hofmann  
Classified Adv. Mgr. George Branstator

OFFICE ASSISTANTS—Lucille Lowry, Dot Dibble, Nancy Archibald, Hildamay  
Hobart, Edwina Anderson, Dagmar Haugen, Louise McMunn.

MARKETING DEPARTMENT—Nancy Suomela, executive secretary; Betty Mae Hight,  
Louise Bears.  
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's Office, Local 214; residence, 2300.

## Real Issues at Stake

IF there was ever any question in the minds of students as to the ability of the student parliament to find things to discuss at its meetings, that question should be answered now and forever after. The steering committee has lined up a program for the meeting tonight that is of sufficient importance and popular interest to bring to the meeting not only every student delegate on the campus but many spectators. And on the action taken by the parliament on one proposal of the steering committee rests the future of student government on this campus. We refer to the proposal to make the student parliament a legislative body within a year.

It should be evident to anyone that the parliament without legislative power does not belong in the scheme of government. Without this power it is in no sense an agent of government. But give it the right to legislate and immediately there is created an efficient representative body for the transaction of student business.

If opposition does form to the proposed resolution of the steering committee, it will undoubtedly spring from the minds of those who fear that the granting of real power to the parliament will result in the destruction of efficient student government. The fallacy of this contention is obvious enough if it is taken into consideration that the function of the parliament should be the determination of general policy and not of detailed administration.

The students should certainly have it in their power to outline the course their government should take. To deny this is to admit that the present system is autocratic and that the autocracy should be perpetuated. The present system being of this nature, it is only a logical step that a more democratic system be instituted at once. The year's limit for the taking of legislative power by the parliament is not too short. If the old system can be rooted out and a suitable new plan prepared at once, the change should then come as soon as conveniently possible. In any case, the parliament should definitely state its intentions tonight.

## France Faces Left

THE assassination of the president of France may not mean much to some University students. The loss of 75-year-old Paul Doumer, militant friend of French war veterans, is less significant to us than are the results of the Sunday elections. Herriot, strong man of the "left" factions, probably will form the new cabinet. A new regime looms on the horizon.

With the entry of the radical socialist-left center coalition—the world may expect a more reasonable, more cooperative attitude in French diplomacy at Geneva from now on, and at Lausanne next month, even accepting the fact that French policy changes slowly.

The stolid insistence of Tardieu upon "security" has blasted the brilliant hopes we held last February for the Geneva conference. Yet Herriot may redeem something from the mass. He favors peace, reductions of arms, conciliation.

The election of Albert Lebrun to the presidency by the senate and chamber of deputies also is less important and less interesting to us than the high hope we hold that the spirit behind the great liberal victory of Sunday may be more than a change of personalities. Can it mean a deep-rooted dissatisfaction of the French people with the isolationist policies of the conservatives and rightists? Does it portend a return to the cordial relations of better days? Does it mean a revival of Briand's doctrines of peace and good will?

If France were to forget for a moment her hatred of Germany, her greed for control of the Danubian basin, her disastrous stubbornness in the matter of arms and "security," the world would gain greatly by it, and France along with the rest of us. The wolf of economic disaster is at last at her door.

Let's be good fellows about it. We're all caught in the same economic tornado. United we stand, divided we fall—the United States of the World.

Portland seems to be blocking out its population. There's the 400, the Committee of 50, the Committee of 500, the 10,000 unemployed, the 100,000 school children, and the several dozen newspapermen who keep track of all the others.

The Portland police towed an overparked car to their garage, where the owner redeemed it. But he paid the bill with a lead dollar. There ought to be a law. Or maybe it's just the depression.

## THE Corridor

By V. H. Hall

Flowing constantly from the pens of writers today are millions upon millions of words which will soon go to the presses and be presented to the reading public as modern books. Presses forever whirring produce second, third, fourth, fifth, and many more editions of works that are to be purchased and absorbed by those who still hope to "catch up."

When we pick up a book it may be only one that has been emitted along with this accelerating production, yet it may be one that stands out from all others as a masterpiece and a creative piece of art with potential powers of influence and impression. Perhaps we will read this book. As soon as we have done so it will melt in our memory and shift about so that its completeness has been regrettably diffused. As more time elapses its outline, its unity, breaks down more and more until we can claim only a handful of impressions or a few clear points which, if we are lucky, will emerge out of that fog-like haziness.

This is true with most books, speaking in a general way. And, unless the book in question will gracefully stand a second reading, it will remain just as obscure. One cannot re-read all the great books in the world, and this is the lamentable part of it. A new book is a new friend that must be watched closely and analyzed as relationships become more intimate. All must be taken from it upon short notice.

When we discuss a book we must build our criticisms upon a general impression and out of our memory of the high places. We can never feel definitely certain that our judgments are accurate. Like the reviewer, we check back for another glimpse of what we so vaguely remember if for no other reason than to ease our conscience.

### FOUR IN INFIRMARY

Beth Hurst, Alice Wedemeyer, Marian Chapman, and Osborne Edwards were the patients in the infirmary Wednesday.

### Classified Advertisements

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

### LOST

LOST—Black leather note book last Friday. Please call 162-R.

LOST—Large gold filigree pin between Deady and Corner Eleventh and Kincaid. Call 2788—Reward.

LOST—A pair of glasses in case near Igloo Friday nite. Call Jack Granger, 1920.

LOST—A green Schaeffer pen and pencil near Ad. building. Finder please call R. Glaisyer, 2972.

LOST—Black derby hat. Near Co-op. Please return to Tom Tongue, Chi Psi Lodge. Reward.

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Chevrolet '30 sports roadster. Good condition. Six good tires. Student owner must sell. Cash or terms. Phone Ken Hamaker, at 1906.

### FOR RENT

ATTRACTIVE furnished kitchenette apartment over garage. Miss Alice Capps. 3240-J.

### MISCELLANEOUS

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

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

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

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

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

## Morris To Speak To Student Group

Victor P. Morris, professor of economics, will be the speaker for the second union meeting of the student religious groups of the Eugene church, which will be held Sunday, May 22, according to Eileen Hickson, chairman for the event.

The mass meeting, to which all members of the church organizations are being invited, is sponsored by the Student Christian council of which Geraldine Hickson is president. It will be held in Alumni hall of the Gerlinger building at 5:30. Other committee members appointed by the president are Mary Ella Hornung, who will be in charge of the refreshments, and Bill Gearhart, who will make the arrangements.

The address will be on some phase of religion in the present day world. Other numbers on the program will be a violin solo by Beulah Gore and a vocal solo by Christine Baxter, Miss Hickson said. The Student Christian council will entertain the group with a tea from 5:30 to 6, following which will be a short devotional service before the evening's program.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Zeta Tau Alpha announces the pledging of Ruth and Dorothy Hohman of Cottage Grove.

Christian Science organization will meet tonight at the Y. W. Hut at 7:30.

Junior class meeting a week from today. Keep it in mind. Nominations for senior class officers.

Junior-senior breakfast directorate meets upstairs at College Side, 5 o'clock.

Daly club meets tonight at men's lounge in Gerlinger at 7:30. All members urged to be present.

Y. W. C. A. discussion group under John Casteel will not meet today at 4.

Alpha Delta Sigma meets today at 4 o'clock at Professor Thacher's

office. All members must be there. Important.

Y. W. C. A. Commission, cabinet and officers meet at College Side at 10 a. m.

Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of Talent Greenough, Tom Lee, and Paul Garrett.

Phi Mu Alpha meeting tonight at 7 in the music building. Very important. All members be there promptly.

Very important German club meeting tonight at 7:45 at the Westminster house.

## Humphreys' Name Placed on Plaque

The name of Lloyd G. Humphreys, Eugene, freshman in business administration, was inscribed on the Beta Gamma Sigma plaque in Commerce hall yesterday as the most outstanding freshman in the business administration school.

The award was announced by Roy Brown, president of Beta Gamma Sigma, national commerce honorary, which makes the award annually.

Humphreys' grade average for fall and winter terms was 2.53 under the new grading system, Brown said.

## Parisian Setting Planned for Ball

An attempt to reproduce the atmosphere of a Parisian beaux arts ball is the theme that will be carried out by the Allied Arts league at their annual beaux arts ball, announced Schuyler Southwell, president, yesterday. The art students are entitled to invite one guest to the costume affair which will take place in Gerlinger hall on May 27.

The committee appointed consists of Merlin Tollefson, general chairman; Ed Burke, decorations; Elinor Cleveland, refreshments; Lew Ross, tickets; Gordon Fisher, programs; Frank Wilke, features; Rose Himelstein, publicity.

SCHMIDT IN PORTLAND  
Dr. F. G. G. Schmidt, head of the German department, spoke in Portland Friday afternoon, before the P. E. O. club, on "Hitler and Recent Conditions in Germany."

## Bob Tugman Wins In Jewett Contest

Robert Tugman, a freshman mathematics major, of Eugene, was announced as winner of the \$25 first prize in the Jewett contest in public speaking for underclass men. The contest was held last night in Johnson hall.

Orval Thompson, a freshman law student whose home is in Shedd, won the second prize of \$15, and Theodore Pursley of Eugene, also a freshman law student, won the third prize of \$10.

The judges for the contest were Ronald H. Robnett, assistant graduate manager; John L. Casteel, assistant professor and director of the speech division, and W. A. Dahlberg, instructor in speech at Oregon State college.

This is the last of the Jewett contests for this year.

### PALETT VISITS PORTLAND

Earl M. Pallett, University registrar, left for Portland yesterday. He will be gone two days on business.

## A Decade Ago

May 12, 1922

A four-hole golf course on the southern portion of the R. O. T. C. grounds will be ready next week.

Great praise of the British regime in India was the main theme of the address of William D. Wheelwright, prominent Pacific coast lumber merchant, who addressed the student assembly in Villard assembly yesterday morning.

The first issue of Pot and Ink's literary magazine, "Green Ink," is to appear soon....

ADVERTISEMENT: Saturday Night Dinner and Sunday Morning Breakfast (Mother's Day). Arrangements Can Be Made by Reservation Only. ANCHORAGE.

Continued irritating misquot-

tions and nothing less than puerile misunderstandings of the editorial utterances of The Emerald, which appear in the Daily Palo Alto of Stanford university, indicate either an inability or an indisposition to understand plain English.

The 1922 Oregon is out today, a whole week ahead of schedule.

## Faville Takes Finance Lesson From Policeman

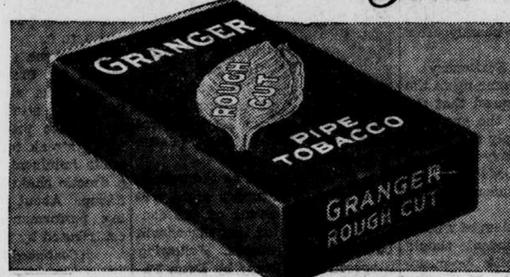
Dean David E. Faville of the school of business administration took a succinct lesson in finance from Police Judge R. S. Bryson yesterday.

For neglecting to have four wheels of his motor car solidly planted in the gutter, the dean was made the recipient of what in police parlance is known as a "ticket." The recorder made known to the offender that no provision of the city code nor the state motor vehicle law permitted parking one wheel on the sidewalk.

To emphasize the point Judge Bryson ordered him to pay a fine of \$1—and he paid it.

# America's best pipe tobacco!

Just try it!



Packed in a handy pocket pouch of heavy foil. Keeps the tobacco better and makes the price lower. Hence... 10c



HALF-POUND VACUUM AIR-TIGHT TIN



ONE-POUND HUMIDOR

# Red-Flannels and Bed Warmers have gone . . .

TIME WAS when the winter season brought out the old red flannels, the bed warmers—and a switch from fresh, crisp foods to hot, heavy dishes.

We've said good-bye to flannels and warming pans—thanks to modern steam-heated homes, closed cars and well-heated schools. However, a lot of folks still think that cool weather makes it necessary to eat heavy foods.

• But a change is taking place here too. More people every day are enjoying crisp, ready-to-serve cereals like Kellogg's Corn Flakes. And what a delightful difference it makes! Meals as crisp as summer itself! Delicious and healthful.

Try Kellogg's tomorrow for breakfast. Enjoy them with milk or cream and sliced bananas. Splendid for a bedtime snack. These crunchy flakes are so easy to digest they encourage restful sleep.

Get your favorite eating place to brighten the menu with Kellogg's.



Enjoy a bowl of Kellogg's

YOU CAN DEPEND ON A LIGGETT & MYERS PRODUCT