

Oregon Emerald

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University of Oregon, Eugene

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Revolutionary But Sound

THERE is every reason to believe that early in the next school year the student parliament will take the necessary step to make it the legislative body of the A. S. U. O. And this step in constitutional revision can not come too soon.

The parliament has demonstrated beyond a question, in the short period of its existence, that it is capable of taking its part in student government. The parliament does not lack for leaders, and but little more organization will place it in a position to discuss and pass on the most delicate matters of policy. It has shown that there is nothing to fear from "scatterbrain" legislation. The members individually have shown themselves to be intelligent and aware of the problems to be met.

Once the administration has been convinced that the parliament has no desire to step in and run the graduate manager's office, and other business that had best remain in present hands, there should be no opposition from that quarter. The parliament is not asking for rights of government that the students as a whole do not have now. All it asks is that the nature of government be changed in such a degree that a responsible parliamentary system may grow up.

There is nothing to be lost by the administration, the graduate manager, or the students if the system of government is revised. But there is much to gain through the interest that will be aroused among the students in the conducting of their own affairs in a perfectly logical manner.

Theory in Practice

LAST night's Register-Guard was the work of the upperclass journalism students in the University. The practical laboratory instruction which reporting and copyreading students have been getting this year may be credited with the improvement in news coverage made over past years by the crew yesterday.

Professional training is instruction in practice as well as in theory. That is why the national association of newspaper editors rates the Oregon school of journalism as one of the three best in the country. That is why the editors of Oregon rallied to the support of Dean Allen's school in its recent difficulties. That is why Oregon journalism students are universally successful.

Producing a paper that contains all the news is a huge task. If the average American daily newspaper were printed in book form, you would receive a volume of 800 to 1,000 pages every morning or evening. And you would shudder at the prospect of having to gather all the facts, names, figures, and technical details that appear in it. There are 200 people in the University school of journalism learning how to do that work for you. Your enlightenment, your entertainment, your education in public affairs is their life work.

They are learning their lessons well. Stacked against the work of men many years in the profession, the students' edition shows the value of their training, reflects the standards and capacities of the University's high-ranking school of journalism.

Japan Challenges Fascism

A NEW ministry is in the process of formation in Japan. At the advice of Prince Saionji, Emperor Hirohito has asked Admiral Makoto Saito non partisan liberal and one-time governor of Korea, to try to form a national emergency cabinet.

At first, after the assassination of Suoyoshi Inukai, it was supposed that Kisaburo Suzuki, who succeeded Inukai as leader of the Seiyukai (war) party, would take over the reins of government, as the Seiyukai majority in the diet was overwhelming. But, having known for many months of the plots to attempt the overthrow of constitutional government and to force a fascist dictatorship upon Japan, Prince Saionji and H. I. H. Hirohito determined to resist the attempts, to call the bluff of the militarists, and to hope for the success of such tactics as have carried Germany and England through the storm.

The first man to receive an invitation into the new cabinet was ex-Premier Watasuki, who headed the Minseitō (peace) ministry until its removal last December. Thus Admiral Saito is proving his sincerity to save Japan. How Minseitō and Seiyukai members will agree on the measures of finance for the Manchurian expeditionary forces will provide interesting news for the weeks to come.

The Akron, queen of the skies, came and went while the University dreamed its dreams. Even the sirens disturbed us not. We're getting accustomed to these election campaign rallies.

The Corridor

By V. H. Hall

Last week the University Co-op fell in line with the ever-popular method of stock reduction and announced a sale. Like other stores, this occasional price-chopping is essential for the removal of certain goods that have been tied up on the shelves. The sluggish turnover of some of the Co-op's commodities has pulled its business into depths never before experienced. The store has been doing proportionately less business than ever before, in fact, it has been losing money all this year if a casual statement by Marlon McClain may be quoted here.

I have noticed, in many cases, a certain disinclination on the part of students to purchase their supplies at the Co-op when the opportunity to buy elsewhere seems at all attractive. This is difficult to explain. I think it may be partially answered by considering the occasional disappointment of students who fail to find the Co-op prices materially lower than those of other merchants. The fact that the store is cooperative and, by being cooperative, should undersell the independent organization is enough to give some weight to this student apathy.

All this sounds as if the University Co-op overcharges, thereby cutting its own throat, and corrupting its own business. No store that runs so close the margin and even in the red part of the time can be accused of this. Many of its supplies are sold at lower prices.

The University Co-op is a member of the College Book Store association which means that most of its office supplies are purchased by this coast-wide organization. Here is one commodity which may be sold at reduced prices without fear of an inferior quality or the donation for the unethical practice of price-cutting. The paper is made at Hoquiam, Washington, with the CBS water mark and manufactured to suit the requirements of college trade. Marlon McClain is president of this association. The tie-up with the National College Book Store association lies in the election of Mr. McClain to vice-presidency. He refuses to accept

any personal honor in his national office, declaring that it is only customary that the coast president be an officer in the national organization.

Ellis Takes Preliminary Master's Examination

Paul Ellis, graduate student in economics, took his preliminary oral examination yesterday afternoon, from 3 to 5, to fulfill one of the requirements for a master's degree from the University.

Those who gave the examination are the six members of the economic staff: Dr. James Gilbert, head of the department, Dr. Victor P. Morris, Dr. Calvin Crumbaker, Dr. John R. Mez, Dr. Elmer Pendell, and Dr. Louis Wood.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Women's Athletic association will have a mass meeting in the league room of Gerlinger hall at 4 p. m.

Prospective participants in the Sigma Delta Psi decathlon meet must turn in evidence blanks to the men's gym on or before tomorrow evening.

All private equipment in the gym baskets must be removed before vacation time.

Active members of Interfraternity council meet at 6 o'clock tonight at Sigma Chi house for banquet. Present heads of fraternities and past presidents will be guests at council dance at Beta Theta Pi beginning at 8 o'clock.

Travel group of Philometele will have short important business meeting today, 5:15, at Susan Campbell hall.

Sigma Delta Pi will meet Thursday at 4 p. m. in room 5 Oregon. Very important.

The A. W. S. council will meet Thursday night at 7:45 in the A. W. S. offices.

University band will meet today at the barracks at 3:00 in uniform. Eight points demerit for absence.

A Decade Ago

May 25, 1922

The burning of the frosh lids has its sorrows as well as its joys. Freshmen hang their hats and caps in the cloak room at the library and go merrily off, thinking the little green lid is safely stuffed in a rear pocket.

Work of filling in the sunken and uneven portion of Hayward field is now going on.

Two "O" men tested out "Hello Lane" last night and tabulated some very unsatisfactory results. Co-eds were the worst offenders against the "Hello" tradition.

Sixty co-eds of the department of home economics at O. A. C. were mistaken for a convention of war mothers while on a recent trip to Portland.

Bishop Walter Taylor Sumner will deliver an address entitled "Greatest" at the 11 o'clock assembly this morning in Villard hall.

Mrs. Anna Steese Richardson of New York, editor of a page for women in the Woman's Home Companion, will be on the campus Friday and Saturday.

Formal installation of the Oregon Knights as a chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights will take place here Friday night at 8 in the regular meeting place in the Woman's building.

Three prominent editors, O. C. Leiter, managing editor of the Portland Telegram, Frank Jenkins, editor of the Eugene Morning Register, and R. C. Hall, superintendent of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic honorary fraternity, last night.

MORRIS WILL SPEAK

Dr. Victor P. Morris, professor of economics, will journey to Coos county Wednesday to give high school commencement addresses at Reedsport and Riverton.

EMERALD NEWS STAFF MEMBERS ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page One)  
Steele. Miss Steele will supervise the covering of women's events, such as Pan-hellenic activities and A. W. S. functions, and will contribute editorials dealing with women's activities. Another new job, that of fashions editor, will be in the capable hands of Carol Hurlburt. A skilled feature writer, Miss Hurlburt's remarks on this highly-interesting subject to women are awaited expectantly.

Another new post, makeup editor, will be filled by Parks Hitchcock, one of the most talented young staff members. This job will be an important one. Hitchcock will have charge of all cuts and mats and pictures, and it will be his duty to select for publication the feature stories and photos which will appear in the Emerald each day.

Jupiter Prescott Appointed  
Julian Prescott, member of a family of newspapermen, was appointed features editor. It will be his responsibility to assign members of his staff to local feature stories. His aides will be Thelma Nelson, Esther Hayden, J. Almon Newton, Elinor Henry and Glen Godfrey. Prescott also will serve as political editor, a position he filled capably for several months this year.

The three day editors who have been named already are Francis Fallister, Margaret Bean and Virginia Wentz. Two more are yet to be announced. Night editors and copyreaders also are unselected as yet.

The reporters chosen to date are Ruth McClain, Ralph Mason, Donald Fields, Howard Petit, Ed Stanley, David Eyre, Betty Goodman, Jim Ellis, Hazle Corrigan, Maximo Pulido, Cliff Gregor, Elsie Peterson, Hubert Totton, Carroll Pawson, Madeleine Gilbert, Tom Ballantyne, Mary Warner, Vincent Mutton and Dave Henry.

Betty Duzan and Marguerite Davidson will be the office secretaries.

In announcing their staff, Neuberger and Green said they believed they had a group lined up for next year that will serve the Emerald both efficiently and faithfully. The appointments met with the full approval and commendation of Willis Duniway and Thornton Shaw, present Emerald heads.

The ... LITERARY SIGNPOST

Edited By Roy Sheedy

MANHATTAN FANTASY

The Square Root of Valentine. By Barry Fleming. W. W. Norton & Co.

Valentine is a young bond salesman, whose only fault is that he is seriously addicted to spring fever each year, the fever lasting clear through the summer, until September 1, to be exact. To learn just what causes all these queer noises outside in the early morning, such as the clinking of glass and the stomping on streets, Valentine leaves his wife and bed at 3 a. m. one Sunday morning to investigate. From then until that evening he meets all kinds of strange adventures and people, one gentleman having the ability to manufacture real living people out of powdered oyster shells and electricity.

This is a bewildering fantasy concerning events that could not happen, not, at least, unless we read between the lines and realize that they might in a figurative sense. One is drugged by the fantastic method of story-telling which Mr. Fleming uses. A time comes when, like reading Lewis Carroll's lassic, one feels that he must touch solid ground, find something that is real and not ethereal. Finally we discover it in the front of the book, "PRINTED IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, 1932." And with that we heave a sigh of relief, climb into the boat, and go tipping off on the waves of fancy again.

Just what would happen if the world suddenly decided to obey two or three of the Ten Commandments? "Do not steal," for example. Immediately, explains Fleming, all the thieves in the world would be out of jobs, all the police, half of the banks, safe manufacturers, lawyers, judges, crime surveyors, and hosts of others. This is an engaging book that will please anyone who would like a relief from realism.

—R.S.

The best sellers for the past months throughout the country have been the following: Fiction: "The Good Earth," by Pearl S. Buck; "Three Loves," by A. J. Cronin; "Bright Skin," by Julia Pe-

terkin. Non-fiction: "Only yesterday," by Frederick L. Allen; "The Epic of America," by James Truslow Adams; "A Fortune to Share," by Vash Young.

W.A.A. Will Hold Last Meeting This Afternoon

The final W. A. A. meeting of the term will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the league room of Gerlinger hall, it was announced by Dorothy MacLean, president of W. A. A.

Nominations for heads of sports and for custodian will be made at this time. Reports and other business will fill the remainder of the program. All members of W. A. A. are asked to be present.

**Classified Advertisements**  
Rates Payable In Advance  
10c a line for first insertion;  
5c a line for each additional insertion.  
Telephone 3800; local 214

**WANTED**  
WANTED—Passengers to east coast. Oldsmobile coach leaving about June 10. Call C. B. Beall, 1335.

WANTED—College man to work for large New York concern this summer. Salary \$24 a week. Traveling expenses paid. Apply room 317, Eugene Hotel. M. J. Winninghoff, 9-12 a. m.

**MEN STUDENTS** with ability for summer positions. Must be of high type, neat in appearance, and ambitious. Must not be afraid of hard work or of meeting the public. See Miss Bailey at business ad office to arrange for personal interview.

HOUSE managers attention—See Burr Fisher for painting and decorating. Phone 2028W.

**LOST**  
LOST—Black leather note book last Friday. Please call 162-R.  
LOST—Large gold filligree 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—Brown leather case containing pair of glasses. Call Malveson Parker, 772.

LOST—White beaded formal purse, May 13th. Call 688 Kate Cochran.

LOST—Kappa Delta Rho pin. Return Alpha Delta Pi. 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**  
FOR RENT—Sleeping room and garage. \$6. 662 E. 14th St.  
ATTRACTIVE furnished kitchenette apartment over garage. Miss Alice Capps. 3240-J.

FOR RENT—Six room furnished house. University district. Call 2626-J.

MODERN rooms for women. 1140 Hilyard St. 871-M.

MODERN rooms for women during summer school. 1158 Hilyard St. Telephone 922-W.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
RINGLETTE PERMANENT push wave \$4. Includes two free shampoos and finger waves. Neighborhood Beauty Shop. 576 E. 16th. Phone 2376-W.

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

DRESSMAKING, hemstitching, sewing. Over Underwood & Elliott Grocery. Harriett Underwood. Phone 1399.

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

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

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



Chesterfield Radio Program  
MON & THUR. 6:30 p.m. P.T.  
TUES & FRI. 6:30 p.m. P.T.  
WED & SAT. 6 p.m. P.T.  
BOSWELL SISTERS  
ALEX GRAY  
RUTH ETTING  
SHILKRET'S ORCHESTRA every night but Sunday  
NORMAN BRACKENSHIRE, Announcer  
COLUMBIA NETWORK

Wherever you buy Chesterfields, you get them just as fresh as if you came by our factory door!