

# Oregon Emerald

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University of Oregon, Eugene

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## AN OPPORTUNITY NOT TO BE OVERLOOKED

FOOTBALL is a civic as well as campus enterprise, and as such it has certain obligations to fulfill. With this premise in mind, the Emerald this morning suggests that Oregon and Oregon State play their annual football game in Portland November 5, the division of profits to be on a 3-3-3 basis—one-third to each school and one-third to the Portland community chest.

Doubtless this is an unexpected suggestion to those who thought the location of the game settled once and for all at Corvallis, but the Emerald believes it is a worthy one.

These are unusual times and they call for unusual action. The present economic crisis has made thousands of persons dependent upon the Portland community chest for the necessities of life this winter. It would be a splendid thing if the football game between the state's two largest institutions could contribute from \$8,500 to \$15,000 to the coffers of Portland's great charity organization.

Ten-thousand dollars, should a third of the profits be that much, would buy approximately 10,000 sacks of potatoes for hungry folks this winter; and 10,000 sacks of potatoes would restore a lot of people's faith in humanity and keep several thousand prospective young citizens plump and healthy until the sunshine of spring.

This paper can conceive of no greater service Oregon and Oregon State could offer than that of contributing a third of the profits of their game to the community chest.

The Multnomah club, which always gets a division of the receipts, could cooperate by taking a much smaller cut at this game, thereby doing its share in aiding the charity enterprise.

Approximately 31,000 persons paid around \$33,000 to see the Oregon-Washington scoreless tie Saturday. Should that many watch Oregon and Oregon State meet at Portland, the community chest would be richer by almost \$10,000. As aforementioned, \$10,000 can do wonders when applied to needy cases.

Surely the student bodies of both Oregon and Oregon State would be willing to make the sacrifice of having the game moved to Portland for such a notable cause. The graduate managers and coaches of both schools must be willing to make the change. Certainly the Multnomah stadium is willing to accept a smaller proportion of the profits so that the community chest can benefit to as great an extent as possible.

This paper will not believe that any faction in either of the colleges will let personal opinions and petty grievances influence it in preventing the transfer of the game to Portland.

When there is a possibility of the game's contributing from \$8,500 to \$15,000 to charity, the question of its site becomes an issue not to be side-stepped nor evaded. The Emerald asks the graduate managers and student councils of both Oregon and Oregon State to make immediate decisions in this matter.

The school that refuses to move the game to Portland on a 3-3-3 charity basis is showing itself incapable of meeting an emergency and undeserving of future public support. For years the people of Portland have supported the football teams of the two colleges. Now it is up to the colleges to reciprocate by contributing a sizable sum to the support of Portland's needy.

Nor should the merchants of Eugene or Corvallis question the advisability of the transfer. All year long they are patronized by the students of Oregon and Oregon State. If the students are willing to send the game to Portland, the merchants should lend their efforts towards assuring the success of the project.

This paper is glad to have had the opportunity of taking the initiative in this worthwhile enterprise. It now leaves the situation in the hands of those who control athletics at Oregon and Oregon State. It believes it is their duty to see that the game is played in Portland.

### YOUR OPINIONS SOLICITED

BECAUSE this paper is a paper of, for and by the students of the University of Oregon, there is a column in each issue open to criticism and suggestions from members of the student body. The Emerald invites the students to take an active part in this form by sending letters to the editor. The name of the column devoted to campus opinion is the "Safety Valve." The cognomen is self-explanatory, a short line under the main head saying it is "an outlet for surplus steam."

The editor of the Emerald urges the students to send in their comments and opinions. He believes the paper can serve the student body best if in the editor's mail each day there are a few letters that reflect the thoughts and ideas of the campus. Criticism is as welcome as praise, suggestion as welcome as condemnation. The Emerald merely wishes to emphasize that the "Safety Valve" offers every student an opportunity to express his opinions in print.

Comment on any campus situation or problem is invited. It is the duty of each student who observes a flaw in the manner in which University or student body business is conducted, to call attention to such in the "Safety Valve."

No communication should exceed 400 to 500 words in length. It is preferable that they be signed, and the editor reserves the right to withhold any contributions that are unsigned or libelous in any way. Initials will suffice in some instances, although the communications that will find their way to the printer's form likely will be those that appear above students' signatures.

### EDUCATORS OR NAPOLEONS?

DOWN in the Gran Chaco they're having a little rumpus. In Brazil the federals and the insurgents are fighting it out to see who will run the country. In China they're lining up people and shooting them and then going out to find more people to shoot at, or about.

In Oregon they're fighting about schools. Somebody wants to move a school here and someone else a school there as if they were wooden soldiers on the chessboard of education. Now it is only too obvious that Bolivia and Paraguay, China, and even Brazil are getting nowhere at all right now while they are engaged in slitting each other's weazands.

Likewise, the educational powers in Oregon are arriving at the equally distilled essence of nil. Education is not a factor in our life that will be heightened one whit by fighting and squabbling. The only way Oregon will ever achieve any great degree of educational prominence is for the "powers that be" to cease struggling and settle down to a little unified work.

Let's not scramble our educational system in perilous times like these.

### NO TICKET VOTING TODAY

IT WILL be buying a pig in a poke when freshman voters go to the polls today. Because of the amount of pre-election hooey, the lack of any definite platforms or program, choices will have to be based on political lineups, or pure intuition alone.

Pre-campaign platforms promised everything from political Utopia, to a smashing defeat of the Zorn-Macpherson school grab bill. Just exactly how this Utopia was to be attained or the vicious measure defeated was not stated by the party leaders. Such generalizations are a little thin, and smack of upper-class origin.

The Emerald, impartial in its political attitude, would be perfectly willing to back any candidate with a concrete, constructive program. So far, neither candidate nor party has come forward with a clear-cut definite program. The lack of definite platform shows the necessity of voting for candidates on personal merit alone, rather than because of the quite futile vote-trading between houses.

One student at Woodmere school in New York was killed and 27 others were shocked recently when a bolt of lightning struck a fence against which some of them were leaning while the football squad was in a huddle with its coach, its members with their arms about each other.

Some co-ed is going to get all her baths free at Marshall college this year, because the home nursing department needs some girl to be practiced on by student nurses who must learn to give patients baths while they are in bed.

Thomas Arkie Clark, the first dean of men at the University of Illinois as well as in the United States, who became the most popular character on the Illinois campus in his 38 years there, is dead.

Mrs. Margaret S. Palmer, wife of Dr. Samuel C. Palmer, professor of botany and graduate manager of athletics at Swarthmore college, was drowned recently when she fainted in her bath.

## This 'n That

What's Happening at the Colleges

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 10.—Police last week took into custody an apparently demented youth, described as a "half-wit," whom they sought to question in connection with the murder of Edgar Collins Arledge Jr., University of Texas senior.

Arledge was shot to death on the night of September 19th as he sat in a parked automobile with Miss Margaret Jean Trull, who was graduated from the university last June. Miss Trull was wounded slightly by the unidentified assailant. Arledge was a nephew of Dr.

Eugene C. Barker, professor of history at the university. As a result of the murder, Professor E. T. Mitchell of the university's philosophy department, proposed that "petting zones" be set aside so that students might be protected from bandits.

"Though not desirable, it is inevitable that young men and women should go riding in cars and park them," he declared. "They have been driven from well-lighted roads into out-of-way spots, where they attract murders and maniacs."

PASADENA, Calif., Oct. 10.—Ellsworth Vines Jr., national tennis champion, this week was scheduled to marry Miss Verle Low, his former classmate at Pasadena Junior college. They planned to leave immediately for Australia, where the 20-year-old champion is to appear in a series of exhibition matches.

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 10.—Three fraternities at the University of Wisconsin were on probation as the result of asserted violations of rushing rules adopted by the interfraternity board last spring. The board at that time decided to eliminate rushing during the period known as "orientation week." Names of the houses on probation were not announced.

TUCSON, Ariz., Oct. 10.—Faculty members of the University of Arizona last week agreed to donate one day's salary each month to create a fund for the relief of needy students.

## Even-Steven

By KEN FERGUSON



## CAMPUS CARAVAN

By DAVE WILSON

HEADING yesterday's caravan up 13th avenue—assorted sizes in sorority house-mothers, old and new. "We're going up to have our weekly meeting with Dean Schwering."

Wonder if anything worth-while happens at those sessions. . . . The dean must have lectured the full hour, for the house-mamas came back down the drag just as the next class period was beginning.

Are you a brother stock-holder in Campus Cold, Incorporated? If there's a flock of typographical errors in this column today it's because I sneezed the keys crooked on my typewriter.

Health officials are reassuring. "We had one of the heaviest weeks on record for this time of year," replied Dr. Miller over the dispensary's most sanitary telephone. "Monday was the big day with 172 patients."

No wonder the campus looked deserted last Saturday. Doc Bennett has just sent us a report audited by a C. P. A. showing that 1,293 students purchased tickets at the Co-op for the Washington game. That left about 700 students here on the campus. But I counted noses, and there weren't more than 400 here at the outside.

Where, oh where were the missing 300? Boy, page Inspector Rhinesmith! They must have been out riding.

## Contemporary Opinion

THE PACK HOWLS FOR BLOOD ACCORDING to the Manitowoc Herald-Times, if we are to credit a news item in its issue of Sept. 26, the regular (stalwart) Republicans controlling the board of regents are planning to abolish Pro. Max Otto's course, Man and Nature, because of his professed "atheism."

This bit of information is really a surprise to us. But, perhaps, the editors of the Manitowoc Herald-Times interpret the ideals and program of the stalwarts better than we who are removed, we sincerely hope, from the mentality which could conceive of such a cheap, ignorant and prejudiced action.

At any rate, nothing is impossible, we fear, in a day and time when political fakirs can envenom the body politic with perverted information and doctored facts.

Our only word is this. If any party, or any individual, tempts to tamper with or remove from the curriculum Prof. Otto's course in "Man and Nature," The Daily Cardinal, together with all of the embattled liberals at the university will fight to the last ditch to stop such a positively disgraceful action.

There is no need to defend either Prof. Otto or his teaching before intelligent people. Suffice it to point out now that a Methodist minister who took this course in "Man and Nature" last year proclaimed publicly that he was a better Christian for having done so, and that Prof. Otto was one of the most Christian men he knew.

But, so it seems, all this is beside the point to the forces of organized philistinism which, like savage beasts, are calling for the blood of one of the truest, one of the finest and most gentlemanly, teachers who has ever graced Wisconsin's faculty.—Wisconsin Cardinal.

PH. D. OUR complaint against the hiring and promoting of college faculty members almost wholly on the basis of the number of letters after their names wins the applause of the Oregon Statesman, which adds, however, that the system would not be so bady if it were not for the absurd training required for the master's and the doctor's degrees. We are glad, in turn, to agree with this amendment. No matter how efficient the training might be for the job of teaching, nevertheless the road would be a long one for any except this well-to-do travel. Success grows more and more difficult for the poor boy or girl in the field of education.

As for the present system of granting master's and doctor's degrees, it is decidedly aggravating. It consists of having the student make a detailed investigation of some minute part of a large problem—usually a large problem in which the dean or the professor at the head of the department is interested. By piecing together the studies of many such aspirants, the dean or professor is able to make important announcements to the world. Perhaps he writes one magazine article 6000 words in

length which contains the gist of the findings of half a dozen students, and if he is very charitable he mentions the names of these students in a footnote.

This system, founded on that in the German schools, and said to be in use everywhere in the United States except at the University of Iowa, is a good thing for nobody except the deans and the professors. Such studies do not, by any stretch of the imagination, improve the teaching abilities of the students. Indeed, in contemplating the fate of the young men and women caught in the scholastic system, we cannot but think of the lines,

By slow-packed graves  
Slow progress paves  
The roadway to the goal,  
No counts the cost  
Of atoms lost  
To make the purpose whole.

rules against liquor are enforced away from the campus. It is true that in the past an occasional student has been expelled for alcoholism while in Portland for a football game. In that case, however, he violated a state and national law as well as a university ruling. The automobile ban was intended to be purely a local ordinance, and, if the enforcement committee is wise, they will see to it that Enforcement Officer Rhinesmith confines his sphere of activity to Eugene and its environs.

We've discovered why we collegiates are still indifferent to the presidential campaign. We're waiting for some candidate to put a "federal bonus for college students" plank in his platform. Don't laugh! We're down and out to a man. Doesn't the government owe us a living?

To the editor:  
Allow me to congratulate you upon the Emerald this term. The appearance and general makeup and written material are outstanding. The statement of policy also was notable. It now remains for the paper to live up to that policy. It is a high ideal. L.P.W.

To the editor:  
Would the Emerald dare to back a presidential candidate as it claimed in this morning's paper? I am interested to find out, so hope the editor will see fit to support Hoover, Thomas, or Roosevelt before the election comes on. A Student Voter.

## Moonbeams

By PARKS (TOMMY) HITCHCOCK

There was a young fellow named Stauffer,  
Whose professors all thought him a loafer,  
'Til he learned how to skate,  
And got him a date,  
And now he's a professional chauffeur.

That was a cute little rhyme.  
Sing us another one, please.

A man we know  
Is John D. Hare;  
He's seeing snakes  
That are not there.

Tune: I had a dog his name was Fido.  
I met a babe, her name was Sadie,  
She was a goshdarn clever moll,  
You could see that she was a lady,  
For she never necked at all.  
(That is, with underclassmen.)

There was a man in Portland  
Who was a Sigma Chi;  
He jumped into the Heathman  
And drank out both his eyes,  
And when he saw his eyes were out,  
He leaped into the Benson  
And drank them in again.

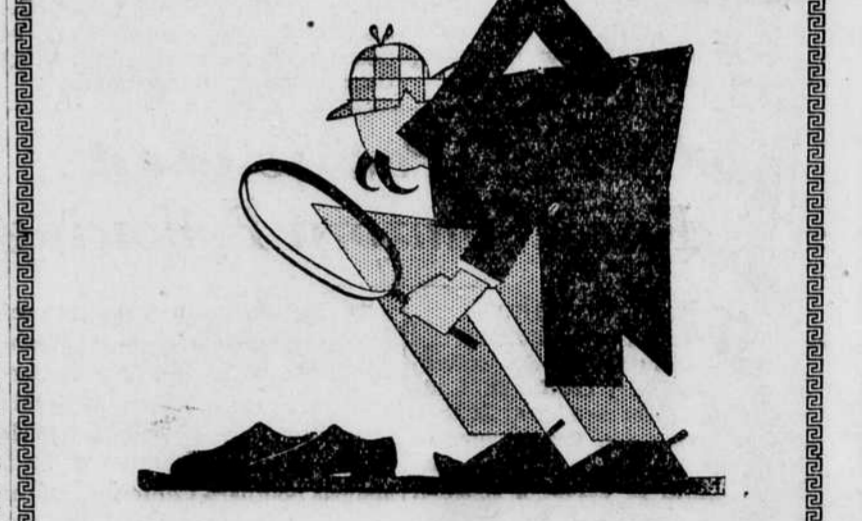
A Theta babe sat on a wall,  
The Theta babe had a great fall,  
And all the king's horses and all the king's men,  
Couldn't put that Theta together again.  
Until we meat again.

## Emerald Of the Air

Dr. Warren D. Smith of the geology department will speak on the Emerald-of-the-Air program over KORE at 4:15 this afternoon.

Dr. Smith's address is to be drawn from material gathered while conducting a lecture course during a six weeks' journey through the heart of Alaska this summer.

Yesterday's program, the first of the year, was given over to the presentation of facts and figures showing the absurdity of the Zorn-Macpherson "school-adding" bill.



## Shoes are the Clues!

It doesn't take a Sherlock Holmes to discover that "in Eugene it's Graham's" for shoes. This long established shoe store has been the choice of Oregon students for more than a quarter of a century. Graham's interpret authoritatively the styles correct for campus wear. Whether it be Scotch Grain Brogues for men or women at \$5.00 a pair or dainty Sandals in Satin for a formal gown—Graham's styles are right, and you will discover Graham's prices actually less than you pay elsewhere.

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