

# Oregon Emerald

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Men must be at liberty to say in print whatever they have a mind to say, provided it wrongs no one.

—Charles Anderson Dana, New York Sun

## BEARERS OF THE TORCH

THE YOUNG men of Louisiana State University, whom Oregon meets in intersectional combat next week, may not be great football players, but they are certain to be courageous opponents and splendid sportsmen. It is in the land below the Mason and Dixon line that America's most valorous football teams are formed. It is said of the drawing southern lads that they "speak softly and hit hard." They are the sort of fellows who almost break a man in half with their vicious, clean tackles in one moment and then help him to his feet in the next.

There is a wonderful heritage, those boys of the South. They carry on the traditions of a region whose men once stood off the might of the nation four long years. From the South came Jefferson Davis, the fiery dreamer, who visioned a country separated from the Union. At his beck and call, there rode forth lantern-jawed cavalymen to carry the banner of the Confederacy against the blue-coated Federals assembled by the great man who occupied the White House from '61 to '65.

Nathan Bedford Forrest, Braxton Bragg, Pickens, Light Horse Harry Lee, Stonewall Jackson, Robert E. Lee—out of the South they came, those valiant men to fight for an ideal they never attained. The old South has disappeared now. No longer is it a land studded with vast plantations and hospitable mansions fronted by colonial pillars. It is a region of agriculture and manufacturing, much like the West and New England.

But still the tradition is carried on, although its bearers no longer wear the grey and Jefferson Davis has been in his grave these 50 years and more. The heritage of the South now falls partially to its young athletes. The Lees, Picketts and Forrests of today are Johnny Cain, Dixie Roberts, Don Zimmerman, Beatty Feathers, Jimmy Hitchcock, Herbert Brackett, and scores of other lads who parade on the gridiron.

Which is sufficient reason why Oregon will have to battle for its laurels December 17.

## HOW TO GET GRADES

IF YOUR primary interest in final examinations is to get the best possible grades out of them, you've got to play up to the professor." Dean J. R. Jewell told a large group of freshmen Monday.

This paper believes Dean Jewell should be praised for his frankness. Such a statement must have been hard for the dean of the school of education to make. But coming from such a person, makes the statement all the stronger.

For years students have recognized that the only way to "get grades" from certain professors was to repeat on examinations just what had been handed out in lectures. But this is about the first time it has been given public recognition by a dean of education.

However, this statement by the dean cannot be taken without qualification. There are some "profs" for whom considerable analytical, inductive and deductive thinking has to be done in the writing of final examinations. There are others who would cut down a student's grade if the exam paper had too parrot-like a nature.

Several young professors have expressed the wish that students, particularly freshmen, would come around to visit with them; not for "handshaking," but in a natural attitude, just to get acquainted. They believe that in this way the student will be enabled to get the most out of the class and the professor will be able to better fulfill the demands of that particular student.

## MR. LINDSTROM GOES TO THE RESCUE

COOPERATION of the manager of the University, Mr. Orville Lindstrom, makes possible the balancing of the budget for the 1933 Oregon. Without the consent of the administration to the collection of Oregon payments, the book would not only face a large deficit, even with the carefully-pruned budget, but its very existence would have been threatened.

Under the present plan, Oregon payments will be collected at the first of each term by the cashier's office. This entails additional bookkeeping, but the office has gladly come to the aid of the distressed finances of the annual.

That the students really are interested in the fate of the year book is evidenced by the number of inquiries that come to the Emerald daily. The contingent gift of the senior class will meet any deficit that the book may incur up to \$500.

## AN EXPRESSION OF THANKS

WE TAKE this opportunity to thank those who have cooperated in the publication of the Emerald this term. We extend appreciation to:

Robert Hall and his staff at the University press.

George Godfrey and his assistants at the informational service.

Hugh Rosson, R. H. Robnett, and the other employees of the graduate manager's office.

Eric W. Allen and George Turnbull of the school of journalism.

And all others who, in any way, shape or form, have assisted us in the task of providing the campus with a newspaper five times every week. We look forward to continued cooperation from them in the winter and spring terms to come.

I see the right, and I approve it too.  
Condemn the wrong and yet the wrong pursue.  
—Samuel Garth.

## promenade

by carol hurlburt

THE MOST tragic occurrence in my life to date is that I have never believed in Santa Claus. Suppose that you could have anything in the world you wanted... the moon... a million dollars... the love of a woman like Greta Garbo. What would you ask for? We became curious and so we asked a number of campus notables what they wanted for Christmas, and here are the answers:

Dr. Rudolph Ernst, notoriously the "hardest grader" on the campus: "Well, this is the end of the term and that melancholy mood sinks over me, as it does over every one. The one thing I'd like to have is more good students."

Mark Temple, Pendleton Flash: "It wouldn't be a football, anyway."

Hugh E. Rosson, graduate manager: "Twenty-four hours sleep."

Betty Allen student with aspirations: "A harmonica, a new-colored lipstick, and a pair of spike-heeled shoes."

Madeleine Gilbert, the dean's daughter, a member of Delta Delta Delta, and the possessor of a Beta pin: "A trip around the world, stopping at such places as the Royal Hawaiian hotel; an 'A' criticism, and my natural color of hair back again."

Nancy Stomela, little and blond: "Six inches added to my height; a Greek nose; and a shocking formal."

Professor Andy Vincent, artist: "All the material, such as paints and canvas, that I wanted, nothing else to do but use them, lots of free samples."

Thornton Gale, humorist: "A million dollars and a blond."

Dick Neuberger, crusading editor: "A director of athletics."

Betty Ann Macduff, co-ed extraordinary: "A trip to Manchuria, a pair of long-sleeved flannel pajamas, and four more hours to every day."

David Wilson, international figure: "A way to breed cigarettes so that they would produce with

## GET YOURSELF A BACKGROUND

SOCIAL contacts and poise, you probably have been told on numerous occasions, are the sole and only benefits to be realized from attendance in an institution of higher education. The next time somebody says that, you might send him over to the art school. Tell him to ask one of the professors how Rembrandt and the other great masters of painting obtained their effect. If he does any independent thinking, he probably will alter considerably his ideas on the importance of social attributes and graces, not that they aren't valuable to a high degree.

Rembrandt's masterpieces were not great because the central figure dominated the scene. Rather were they noteworthy because the rest of the canvas was as fine and excellent as the object which was the theme of the painting. The great Dutch artist achieved greatness because the background of his splendid paintings were as correct in detail and excellent in technique as the dominant character, thereby magnetizing attention on the entire canvas instead of its integral.

What is true of paintings is also true of human beings. The person with social graces and poise, but has nothing with which to back up these attributes, constantly focuses attention on himself. He is the dominant theme of everything he does. And, sooner or later, his friends and his foes begin to see his flaws. No one is perfect, and the surest way to make your detriments paramount in the perspective in which others see you is to subordinate all else to yourself.

But the person with a background is like a painting by Rembrandt. He does not make HIMSELF the cynosure of all eyes. Rather, he lets his background, which is just another word for knowledge, speak for itself. The man who can converse intelligently and authoritatively on art, literature, science, history, athletics, government and a thousand and one other topics does not have to push himself forward. His knowledge takes care of that.

Think it over—it's worthwhile. You have an opportunity here to build yourself a background. Don't neglect that in a search after drawing-room graces and dance floor finesse. It is always easier to put across your background than your manners. The former, if it's good, doesn't need a sales talk. The latter, if nothing accompanies them, can't be sent over the pike with the most convincing sales talk ever uttered.

## HIS WORK COMPLETED

THE RESIGNATION of Alex Brown, alumni secretary, is to be regretted, but it does not come as a surprise to his many friends. His work here has been accomplished and under present conditions the field for his abilities is extremely limited. He was called from the Oregonian because of his excellent record and his organizing ability, to lead the vicious Zorn-Macpherson school moving measure.

Mr. Brown has had the confidence of the entire Oregon alumni, and his work in unifying their defense against the measure was invaluable in building up state-wide opposition to it. His effectiveness was demonstrated by the huge vote that snowed under the measure.

Bob Allen, who will take his place, is well qualified for the position. He has worked with Mr. Brown throughout the fight against the bill. He has a first hand knowledge of the workings of the office, and a great deal of experience in dealing with alumni. He has had practical newspaper experience on the Register-Guard and several weekly newspapers. His appointment is endorsed by the Emerald.

## THE REAL SIGNIFICANCE OF CHRISTMAS

THE REAL significance of Christmas, often forgotten in the mad rush of college days, will be re-emphasized Sunday when the combined polyphonic choirs and the University symphony orchestra will present Handel's "The Messiah." As this concert is free to all students, it should be well attended.

In times like these, when every merchandising establishment is doing its best to capitalize on the Christmas idea (or Xmas, as they call it in their advertisements), it is only natural that busy college students, worried about exams, should become Xmas conscious instead of Christ-mas conscious. That is what commercialism has done to this great holiday.

Attend "The Messiah," but before you do that go to the Christmas Revels.

The combination of the two will give you what you should get out of Christmas, good fellowship and fun, on the one hand, and a deep understanding of the real significance of the Christmas idea, on the other.

## CAMPUS CARAVAN

By DAVE WILSON

A FAIR frosh says she always thought that John the Baptist directed "The Messiah."

The news from Palo Alto indicates that Stanford's "Pop" has become Indian "fire-water."

Dean Jewell produced a gem in his speech to the freshmen Monday. The old British call about "Play up, play up, And play the game." seems to have become extended, in the words of the dean, to: Play up to the prof, Play hard at the game, Make him believe your Thoughts are the same As his own. Just follow this plan And, take it from me, You won't fail to get A bright Phi Beta key Of your own.

McMorran and Washburne reported to the Chamber of Commerce yesterday that an unidentified person had come in and bought a Christmas present.

Mike Mikulak says the only reason he didn't make the San Francisco blind-school's all-star football team is that he was too ticklish when they applied the Braille test.

If you're not so good in Prof. Howe's "quotation quizzes" in English lit, take heart! An old

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## Contemporary Opinion . . .

Plight of Minor Sports  
THIS is being called a financially unsuccessful football year because the receipts have not been sufficient to support the minor sports in the style to which they are accustomed. The failure of football in other words, is only in comparison with other seasons—not with other sports.

The trouble with the other sports is that when football first began to become popular and to turn in large sums to the student body treasuries the other sports proceeded to sit down and take life easy. They quit making a bid for crowds. Baseball, track and field, swimming, boxing and wrestling all proceeded to live off the ill-gotten gains, quieting their consciences as best they could. Only basketball has to any extent paid its own way.

And now that football cannot

## Two Decades Ago

From Oregon Emerald  
December 7, 1912

No Flashy Passing  
The old 20-yard restriction on forward passing should be reinstated, believes Gilmour Dobie, coach of five championship teams for Washington.

One-sixteenth of a credit hour will be deducted for every cut, according to a new faculty rating.

These Suffragettes!  
It took a freshman suffragette to spring a problem on Allen Eaton, a senior member of the Oregon legislature, that he could not answer. He spoke to the Agora club on the initiative and referendum, a subject on which he has written a book. The question was, "What do you think of the safeguards to this system of government proposed by the state of Maine?"

The new rule adopted by the faculty penalizing class absences will prevent more sickness than a corps of medical practitioners.

Friend of Journalists  
Miss Leone Cass Baer of the Portland Oregonian will address the students of journalism Wednesday on "Women in Journalism."

A Y. M. C. A. investigation shows that 53 per cent of men students work for their education.

Thank Goodness!  
University entrance has been made easier by a regulation substituting "any laboratory science" for "physics" in the preparatory school course.

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## Also, Good Luck Next Week

By KEN FERGUSON



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That tall, whimsical and silver tongued ex-cowboy, deputy sheriff and what-not, Henry Fountain Ashurst, was Nevada born.

Senator Ashurst will lose that distinction in the next congress, however. Pat McCarran, Democratic senator-elect, was born in Reno.

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