

Oregon Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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The Oregon Daily Emerald, official student publication of
the University of Oregon, Eugene, issued daily except Sunday
and Monday during the college year. Entered in the postoffice
at Eugene, Oregon, as second-class matter. Subscription rates,
\$2.50 a year.

The Emerald's Creed for Oregon

There is always the human temptation to
forget that the erection of buildings, the formulation of
new curricula, the expansion of departments, the crea-
tion of new functions, and similar routine duties of
the administration are but means to an end. There is
always a glowing sense of satisfaction in the natural
impulse for expansion. This frequently leads to record-
ing achievements as ends in themselves, whereas the
truth is that these various appearances of growth and
achievement can be justified only in so far as they
make substantial contribution to the ultimate objec-
tives of education . . . providing adequate spiritual
and intellectual training for youth of today—the citi-
zenship of tomorrow.
The University should be a place where
classroom experience and faculty contacts should stimu-
late and train youth for the most effective use of all
the resources with which nature has endowed them. Dif-
ficult and challenging problems, typical of the life
and world in which they are to live, must be given
them to solve. They must be taught under the expert
supervision of instructors to approach the solution of
these problems in a workmanlike way, with a dis-
ciplined intellect, with a reasonable command of the
techniques that are involved with a high standard of in-
tellectual adventure, and with a genuine devotion to the
ideals of intellectual integrity. . . .—From the Biennial
Report of the University of Oregon for 1931-32.

The American people cannot be too careful in
guarding the freedom of speech and of the press
against curtailment as to the discussion of public
affairs and the character and conduct of public
men.
—Carl Schurz.

"NO WONDER WE LOSE"

INTEREST in scholastic activities could not possi-
bly be increased by abolishing intercollegiate
athletics, because sports provide, "the spirit of con-
test which is lost in a complete educational meta-
morphosis," says Dr. Abbott Lawrence Lowell, re-
tiring president of Harvard university, in his fare-
well report to the board of overseers.

This is a complete denial, from one of America's
foremost educators, that athletics act as a deterrent
in an educational system. This is contrary to the
accepted belief of the great mass of people and the
frequent warnings of pseudo-educators, who decry
the increasing emphasis on college athletics.

Coming from one of the most distinguished edu-
cators in the United States, such a statement
ought to call a halt upon the irrational policy of
the authorities of some universities, Oregon among
them, to stress major sports at the expense of
minor activities. If Dr. Lowell's statement means
anything at all, it urges a wider dissemination of
the "spirit of contest" empirically and not vicari-
ously among undergraduates. And the minor sports
rather than their more publicized brothers accom-
plish this purpose best of all.

At Oregon the policy of sacrificing everything
to football has shown us the fallacy of emphasizing
one sport. It is true that many colleges are able
to finance their whole athletic programs through
the constantly mounting football receipts. Investiga-
tion of the Oregon situation will show that few
seasons have been more than mildly successful
financially, 1931 being an exception, and in nowise
in proportion to the time or money spent upon
football.

The recently trimmed budget of the A. S. U. O.
reveals a decreased amount spent on minor activi-
ties. The whole athletic program has been so
shaved that only football receives anything more
than slight support. This was not due to any ex-
pressed preference for football, but because of the
necessity of balancing the budget, and the pre-
valent notion that no matter what else be sacrificed,
football must be inviolate.

Basketball, baseball, and track are the "poor
relations" in the Oregon athletic world. In competi-
tion with other schools of the Northwest we are
able to offer a pitifully small number of scholar-
ships and jobs. This is not true of football, how-
ever, the sport receiving as much aid as it does at
any other school.

Nor in the face of the hectic job of financing
that faces the executive council can we offer any
solution to the problem. A problem which we con-
ceive as not being an "overemphasis" on football,
but an "underemphasis" of minor and intramural
sports. A careful investigation of the situation,
by those who direct the athletics of the University,
might bring some influence on the formation of
future policies.

DISARMAMENT IS IMPERATIVE

COMPLETING a long and eminent career, Frank
B. Kellogg, former secretary of state, and am-
bassador to the Court of St. James, offers three
definite remedies for a solution of the economic
chaos facing the world. They are: disarmament,
a general return to the gold standard, and the con-
clusion of the process of deflation. The first is the
most important.

"Military alliances and increased armaments
never have kept the peace, and never will," de-
clared Mr. Kellogg. "The war might have taught
that lesson. In fact, in all the armory of politics
there never was any thing so complete, absolute,
and irrevocable a failure as the balance of power.
It was that political system, the constant piling
up of towers of arms and treaties, so that no one
should have a higher tower than any one else, that
finally overbalanced and slid down into the hor-
rible waste of the last war, which is at the very
base of our troubles today."

The economic fallacy of war and huge prepara-
tions for war has amply been proved in our most
recent experience. Even today the guns of Japa-
nese munition factories are supplied to Chinese
troops. During the world war there was frequent
exchange of material between the Allies and the
Germans in order that the war might be continued
successfully.

There is a horrible inconsistency in a country
furnishing an enemy with the materials to prolong
the conflict. Wars are never started because of
patriotic reasons, but because of economic ones. The
realm of big business has entered into the rack-
eters' last stronghold; that of wholesale murder.

ELIMINATE THE BICKERING

EXTRA-CURRICULAR activities on the Oregon
campus will be successful only so long as they
are conducted efficiently and with a minimum of
fuss and confusion. Recently there has been con-
siderable discussion over the holding of dime crawl,
junior shine day, and similar functions. This is
too bad, because all such commotion is directly
harmful to the activities they concern.

For the past two years, each dime crawl has
been attended by continual bickering. Over such
a relatively trivial matter, organizations have
quarreled, individual dissension has cropped out,
and the entire situation has been rather pathetic
and foolish. Students who looked impassively each
morning at headlines telling of events of world-
wide importance were ready to fight at the drop
of the handkerchief over dime crawl. Others who
never batted an eye when they heard that appropria-
tions for higher education had been reduced a
million dollars were thrown into a terrible state
of excitement over the fact that junior shine day
might cost them an extra 10 cents.

Such pettiness must be forgotten immediately.
If there is going to be dime crawl, well and good.
Go ahead and hold it. But don't continually bicker
about it. Some definite policy should be determined
at once, and this should be followed in the future.
The same applies to junior shine day and related
activities. They all have their place in campus af-
fairs, but they are comparatively small niches, and
they should be filled with a minimum of confusion.
They do not deserve the fuss that has been made
over them. Save that for more important matters.

THE PLAYERS GATHER

THE REAPPEARANCE of Duedame, campus lit-
erary publication, is being greeted with enthusi-
asm by both faculty and student body. There has
been a definite need felt at Oregon for an outlet
for campus talent other than the Emerald and Oregana.
The venture is in no sense a commercial one,
the small price charged a copy not offsetting the
cost. The deficit is made up from private subscrip-
tions from interested students and faculty members,
but the continued success of the magazine depends
upon its newsstands sale. If the sales are too few,
even private subscription will not make up the
deficit.

The high standard of the magazine is evidenced
by the fact that three of the contributions from
last year's Duedame received honorable mention in
the O'Henry collection of the best short stories of
1932. Few other college literary publications have
been so honored.

Under the direction of Elinor Fitch, who was
on the editorial board of Duedame last year, the
publication will appear some time near the end of
this month. More contributions than ever before
are being received, and the quantity to select from
will insure an even higher literary quality.

USE THE ORIENTAL LIBRARY

ANY STUDENT who desires to familiarize him-
self with the cultural aspects of world pro-
gress has failed in his purpose if during his four
years in the University he does not make use of
the Oriental library in Gerlinger hall. This col-
lection, established by Mrs. Gertrude Bass Warner,
contains 2,800 volumes, concerning the history, lit-
erature, and art of China, Japan, and other Oriental
countries.

To have a complete knowledge of art, philosophy,
history, geography, literature and other subjects
that give a person a cultural background, it is
essential that a student familiarize himself with
the Orient and its people. While other nations
slept, civilization advanced in the Orient. From
then to now there has been a steady flow of those
deeds that go to make up what we now study in
our philosophy, our history, and in our sciences.

The Oriental library contains many rare and
valuable books that are worth studying for their
artistic and historical value alone, not to consider
the printed matter and information in them.

SPRING FEVER

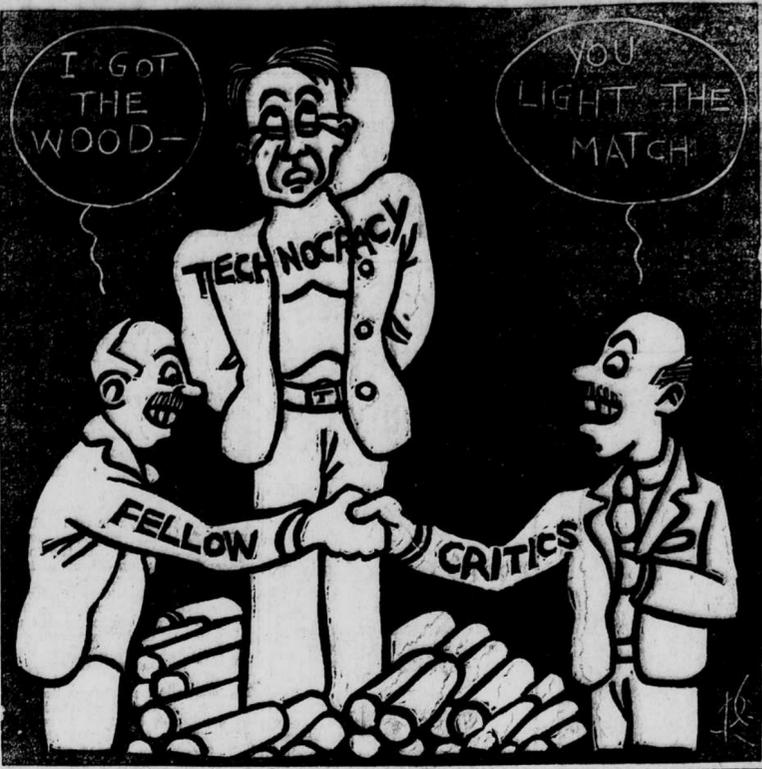
LONGER days, sunshine with real warmth,
greening lawns. . . . Oregon's campus waking
from its winter sleep to the realization that Janu-
ary is over and spring is just around the corner.

Yesterday the sun shone long and brilliantly.
Mr. Ground-hog crawled sleepily out of his hole
and saw a man-sized shadow. Just why this chubby
apparition should frighten him into retiring again
and calling down the wrath of the weather gods on
helpless humans it is hard to say. Thinking of it
impersonally, the fuzzy little beast ought to like
his shadow and stay out a while to admire it;
maybe bask a few hours in the sun.

Who believes in ground-hogs anyway?

Sixty-two carloads of string beans were shipped
in six days from Pahokee, Fla., this season.

At the Stake - - - By KEN FERGUSON



promenade by carol hurlburt

JIM EMMETT selects: John (Pic-
adilly Lane) Creech, because he
considers him one of the ten best
dressed men on the campus.
(Watch for No. 6.)

Yesterday Bart Siegfried felt
the irresistible call of California
sunshine, and so he packed and
left this damp Oregon town. From
now on, consequently, the burden
of selecting the ten best dressed
men falls on the broad shoulders
of Jim Emmett. If you care to
settle with him, you will find him
at Harvey's any afternoon.

Just once this year has Prom-
enade taken cognizance of the fash-
ion world of movie-dom. It used
to be that when you saw an over-
dressed woman you labelled her
"Hollywood." You looked on black
lace lingerie, flashing legs, heavily
mascared eyes, and fantastic fash-
ions with amusement, with awe
perhaps, but not with envy. You
continued wearing pale pink un-
dies, with blue for diversion and
white for your wedding. You let
your legs behave with discretion.
But Hollywood has changed.

Hollywood has become reason-
able. It has also become smart.
If you want concrete evidence, fol-
low the career of Joan Crawford.
Once upon a time she was a chor-
us girl, nothing more, nothing
less. Now she moves in society.
She is daring, but she isn't vul-
gar, and when she launched the
"Letty Lynton" dress, with its
flaring rushing of organdie over
the shoulder, chic young debu-
tantes from Portland, Maine, to
Portland, Oregon, had the gown
copied.

Movies are in the process of pro-
duction while fashions are being
launched in Paris. A movie has a
run of a year or two, and in order
that the gowns may be smart, Hol-
lywood designers must keep a
jump or two ahead of Paris. Cin-
ema fashions are exaggerated, but
they must be to comply with the
technical demands of the movie
camera.

The Garbo bob, longish, blond,
curled on the ends, but lanky and
straight on top was never seen in
Paris or elsewhere before the ad-
vent of the Swedish Thunderbolt.
Garbo originated the masculine-

feminine style, which now is tak-
ing the world by storm. She car-
ried herself with a gallant slouch,
and today America is peopled with
a race of gallant, slouching wom-
en. The pill-box hat of Mata
Hari and Grand Hotel is what you
will wear this spring.

One of the most charming and
startling of the new spring styles,
1933, are curling feathers of or-
gandie. The feather epoch began
when Marlene Dietrich wore an
ostrich feather boa as the fourth
rate music hall singer in Morocco.
The boa was as much of the under-
world as was Marlene but her
unimpeachable chic lent chic to the
boa.

As a traveling courtesan, prac-
tising in the most morally infam-
ous part of the globe, she started
the rage for the coq feather ruff in
Shanghai Express. Smart women
in Paris, London, New York now
promenade on ball room floors in
these same tantalizing, fascinating,
flattering ruffs.

Mr. I. Miller of footwear fame
attributes the popularity of the
open sandal and the patent-leather
pump to Hollywood.

The seven stars who are consid-
ered the most chic and the best
launchers of new styles are Garbo,
Dietrich, Connie Bennett, Marion
Davies, Joan Crawford, Kay Fran-
cis, Lilyan Tashman, and Norma
Shearer. An eighth one is evolving
in the person of Katherine Hep-
burn, who appeared here recently
in "Bill of Divorcement."

If you want to see one of the
new Hollywood gowns, which is
considered to be of great fashion
import, note the "seduction" gown



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All shirts given that personal touch.

Eugene Steam Laundry

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will run a daily syndicated fea-
ture entitled: WHERE DO WE
GO FROM HERE? or a summary
of tuition fees, out of state fees
and average living expenses at all
the leading institutions of the na-
tion. The idea as Harry Handball
sees it is to keep one jump ahead
of the state legislature.

We select for Lemonade: Ned
Kinney because he is so delightfully
chic in a lovely creation of Pa-
tel's of light taffeta velour plus a
hair-ribbon of a delicate mauve
velvet.

For Sale: Complete set of ten
photographs showing what the
Betas do on a stormy night. All
clear views. Photographs will
come wrapped in plain paper with
no letterhead—no embarrassment
—just enclose one dollar in money
or stamps and mail to Russell
Dixon, President, Parisian Photog-
raphy Co., Beta Theta Pi.

ON THE POLICE BOTTER:
Hack Miller blowing . . . Al Luhrs
making a class . . . Some more Al-
pha Phis . . . Coach Branstator
bragging . . . Sol Schneider at the
pinoche . . . Pres Gunther curbing.

Emerald Of the Air

Perhaps you know—you should
—but maybe you don't, this is the
day the Emerald-of-the-Air serves
sports a la Hamby at 12:15 by the
clock, via the radio.

What Bruce Hamby, Emerald
sports editor, doesn't know about
current athletics—he'll never ad-
mit. He tells it all, and he tells
it straight—he'll be on time, if he
isn't late.

Are you listening?

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expert watchmaker, en-
graver, and diamond set-
ter.

J. M. TOMAN
620 Willamette St. Eugene

A Decade Ago

From Daily Emerald
February 3, 1923

Then Too?
Oregon suffered defeat at the
hands of the Aggie Basketball
team last night when they met on
the O. A. C. floor. The score was
42-33.

"College Night"
Preppers attending the annual
High School conference here were
entertained in true college fashion
last night at the "College Night"
performance. They were alternat-
ely charmed by offerings from the
orchestra, glee club and other
campus talent. Sweaters were
also awarded to members of the
football team, Prince Callison be-
ing one of the number.

Borrow a Nightie?
A prepper placed his bag in
someone else's car when he ar-
rived at the station last night. It
was found this morning in the
rear of a car similar to the one
which had escorted him into the
campus.

She Forgot Her Gloves
Janitors on the campus report
finding numerous pairs of gloves,
handkerchiefs, and several books
in class rooms. To date no one
has claimed any of these articles
and the janitors are beginning to
wonder what to do with them.

Cold Weather Hint
An electric blanket advertised
in today's Emerald claims to du-
plicate the life processes, aid in
preventing colds, neuralgia, croup,
and which generally promotes
health.

DENSMORE-LEONARD

Invites You to See
New Spring
Dresses,
Suits and Coats

SUNDAY SERVICES

11:00 A. M.

"The Christ Mind
—Its Radical
Nature"
6:00 P. M.

STUDENT FORUM
Discussion Based on
Dr. Rebec's Questions
7:30 P. M.

EVENING FORUM
Dr. Samuel Jameson Will
Review Stuart Chase's
"A New Deal"

Congregational Church

CLAY E. PALMER, Minister

Opening Tomorrow Saturday, Feb. Fourth

A Modern Dress Shop that will please
the most discriminating patrons . . .
emphasizing correct styles for

SPORT STREET AFTERNOON SUNDOWN

Mannequins Will Model
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Saturday

—Music . . . Afternoon and Evening—

Doris Helen Calkins Harp
Martha Patterson Violin
Roberta Spicer Moffit Cello

You Are Cordially Invited

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