Oregon Emerald

" University of Oregon, Eugene

Sterling Green, Editor Grant Thuemmel, Manager

Joseph Saslavsky, Managing Editor EDITORIAL BOARD

Doug Polivka, Associate Editor; Parks Hitchcock, Francis Pallister, Stanley Robe.

Don Caswell, News Ed.
Malcolm Bauer, Sports Ed.
Elinor Henry, Features Ed.
Bob Moore, Makeup Ed.
Cynthia Liljeqvist, Women's Ed.

Mary Louiee Edinger, Society Ed. Barney Clark, Humor Ed. Peggy Chessman, Literary Ed. Patsy Lee, Fashions Ed. George Callas, Radio Ed.

DAY EDITORS: Bill Phipps, Paul Ewing, Mary Jane Jenkins-Hazle Corrigan, Byron Brinton. EXECUTIVE REPORTERS: Al Newton, Betty Ohlemiller, Ann-Reed Burns, Roberta Moody.

FEATURE WRITERS: Ruth McClain, Henriette Horak. REPORTERS: Frances Hardy, Rose Himelstein, Margaret Brown, Winston Allard, Stanley Bromberg, Marge Leonard, Cliftord Thomas, Newton Stearns, Carl Jones, Barbara Smith, Heien Dodds, Hilda Gillam, Reinhart Knudsen, Thomas Ward, Miriam Eichner, David Lowry, Marian Johnson, Eleanor Aldrich.

SPORTS STAFF: Jack Miller, Clair Johnson, George Jones, Julius Scruggs, Edwin Pooley, Bob Avison, Dan Clark, Ted Blank, Bill Eberhart, Art Derbyshire, Johnnie Bauer, Emer-son Stickles, Jim Quinn, Don Olds,

son Stickles, Jim Quinn, Don Olds,
COPYREADERS: Elaine Comish, Ruth Weber, Dorothy Dill,
Pearl Johansen, Howard Kessler, Marie Pell, Corinne LaBarre, Phyllis Adams, Margery Kissling, Jean Aiken, Maluta
Read, Mildred Blackburne, George Bikman, Milton Pillette,
Al Newton, Helen Green, Dorothy Dykeman, Virginia Endicott, Adelaide Hughes, Mabel Finchum. WOMEN'S PAGE ASSISTANTS: Janis Worley, Betty Labbe, Mary Graham, Joan Stadelman, Bette Church, Marge Leon-ard, Catherine Eisman.

NIGHT EDITORS: Fred Bronn, Ruth Vannice, Alfredo Fajar-do, David Kiehle, Gottfried Hesse, George Jones, Sterling Boyd, Abe Merritt.

ASSISTANT NIGHT EDITORS: Eleanor Aldrich, Henryetta Mummey, Virginia Catherwood, Margilie Morse, Barbara Fraights, Jane Bishop, Doris Bailey, Gladys Smith, Barbara Walpole, Delores Belloni, Marjorie Scobert, Irma Egbert, Nan Smith, Gertrude von Berthelsdorf.

SECRETARY: Mary Graham.

Bill Russell, Adv. Mgr.
Fred Fisher, Asst. Adv. Mgr.
Ed Labbe, Asst. Adv. Mgr.
Bill Meisner, Nat. Adv. Mgr.
Eldon Haberman, Asst. Nat.

Bill Perry, Asst. Circ. Mgr.
Betty Hentley, Office Mgr.
Pearl Murphy, Class. Adv. Mgr.
Willa Bitz, Checking Mgr.
Ruth Rippey, Checking Mgr.
Jeanette Thompson, Exec. Sec.
Phyllis Cousins, Exec. Sec.
Dorothy Anne Clark, Exec. Sec. Adv. Mgr.
Ron Rew, Promotional Mgr.
Tom Holman, Circ. Mgr.

OFFICE ASSISTANTS: Gretchen Gregg, Jean Pinney, Gail Hufford, Marjorie Will, Evelyn Davis, Charlotte Olitt, Vir-ginia Hammond, Carmen Curry, Alene Walker, Theda Spicer, June Sexsmith, Margaret Shively, Dorothy Hagge, Peggy Hayward, Laurabelle Quick, Martha McCall, Doris Osland, Vivian Wherrie, Dorothy McCall, Cynthia Cornell. Osland, Vivian Wherrie, Dorothy McCall, Cynthia Cornell.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN: Woodie Everitt, Don Chapman, Frank Howland, Bernadine Franzen, Margaret Chase,
Bob Parker, Leonard Jacobson, Dave Silven, Conrad Dilling,
Ross Congleton, Hague Callister, Cy Cook, Harry Ragsdale,
Dick Cole, Ben Chandler, Bob Cresswell, Bill McInturff,
Helene Ries, Vernon Buegler, Jack McGirr, Melvin Erwin,
Jack Lew, Bill Temple.

EDITORIAL OFFICES, Journalism Bldg. Phone 3300—News Room, Local 355; Editor and Managing Editor, Local 354, BUSINESS OFFICE, McArthur Court. Phone 3300—Local 214.

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 member of the Major College Publications, represented by A. J. Norris Hill Co., 155 E. 42nd St., New York City; 123 W. Madisen St., Chicago; 1004 End Ave., Seattle; 1206 Maple Ave., Los Angeles; Call Building, San Francisco.

MR. ROSSON'S RALLY TRAIN

THE rally train which has been chartered by Graduate Manager Rosson to carry students of the University of Oregon to the Oregon-Oregon State football game in Portland on November 11 has proved to be a boomerang.

The providing of a free rally train has not entirely quelled the murmurs of discontent over the removal of the annual "civil war" from the campus, where it has become a historic and traditional event. And the plan of the graduate manager to have the train leave Eugene early Saturday morning and return early Saturday evening following the game has aroused even more outspoken opposition.

Nobody relishes the prospect of arising at 6 a.m. coaches for another 125-mile ride.

bility of visiting with friends or parents.

So seriously are students taking the question groups. that rumors have even been heard of boycotting the rally train. That would be foolish, of course, the present system of signing the students before of the possibilities in the life of ordered discussions are facsimiles of the yet we prophesy that very few students will make they have attended their first classes is impossible the people to come. "Existence they have attended their first classes is impossible to come." use of the graduate manager's train on the return except as a passing expedient. Those who have impresses me as a perpetual dawn. trip. Mr. Rosson would be wise to consider holding watched the annual arrival of young men and Our lives, as I apprehend them, the train over in Portland until Sunday.

the train back to Portland Saturday evening, and that the present arrangement must end. both are of minor consequence. The first is that provide him with lodging for the night.

University administration is not anxious to have even a normal number of residents is difficult to excited students running loose in Portland Satur- secure. Thus there is the spectacle of "Rush For an intimate view of life in day evening. But the administration forgets that week," which this year was an even more tumul-modern China, Nora Waln's latest, kind-hearted old farmer who cut those students who wish to make the football game tuous prelude than usual to the opening term. an excuse for revelry and rowdyism will remain in

the campus a historic game, and the wishes of the consideration. students should be consulted in the matter.

them was never more clearly illustrated than in in fraternities. Of the total enrollment of men, clever and amusing way. (Co-op their present complacent, disinterested attitude to- 564 were freshmen. Thus if all the freshmen had Hight Hat library). ward the vast social and economic upheavals that been compelled to live in dormitories, there would are at this very minute ripping to shreds the stereo- have been 1131 students left over from which to "The Journal of Gamaliel Bradtypes that have ruled supreme in government and fill the fraternities. Likewise, if first-year women ford" is as interesting a diary as industry for the last half-century.

the student group is always in the forefront of those other three classes to fill the sororities. fighting for change and progress, whether in poliualism," or know who Hugh Johnson is.

Never before in history has the academic mind opportunity offered.-The Oregonian.

been accorded so cordial a reception in the seats of government. This is the era of the "brain trust." Odd, is it not, that students themselves have continued to move placidly in the old channels of thought, content to garner the crumbs of information thrown out to them in classrooms, and devoting major attention to football and campus politics, with incidental emphasis on rumble seats and bridge? Odd indeed, yet it is a fact that college students in the mass have made not the slightest attempt to familiarize themselves with the world situation, to inquire about the nature of the changes which may topple our entire capitalistic system into

A contrast is evident between the apathy of the youth of America and the very violent interest shown by the college youth of other lands and other

The part which students have played in the Cuban revolution is too well known to deserve amplification here. Suffice it to say, as did the Oregonian yesterday, that the students are the real rulers of Cuba, and that students have been the greatest leaders in the A. B. C. movement, which has long had for its goal the wrecking of the Ma-

In Japan students have often been in the forefront of the political battle line. In 1930, to cite one instance, Japanese naval authorities were considerably disgruntled when the government agreed at the London naval conference to observe a naval building holiday until 1936. Siding with the navy faction, the students voiced their disapproval in a series of strikes, parades and demonstrations.

In Germany the interest of students in political affairs is proverbial, and student thought and action have been ruling factors in German life for a century and more. As an instance we may cite the enduring service which German youth rendered the fatherland in leading the movement for the unification of Germany in the years that followed the Congress of Vienna. And even now the youth of Germany is in the van of the Nazi movement, believing that the stains on Germany's record must be wiped out, and trusting in the tactics of Hitlerism to return Germany to ther old proud place in

In other European countries the interest is as intense, if less militantly displayed. The energy and enthusiasm of English students is mainly vented in discussion and debate, but it is nevertheless a mighty voice to which statesmen and industrialists lend respectful ear.

American youths need not show their zeal and patriotism by loosing rounds of machine gun ammunition into the breasts of corrupt government officials, nor need their excess of national pride ever lead them to singing such a song as the Nazi youth of Germany chant:

"Our heart's contentment knows no bounds When hand grenades burst all around. . . . "

But the college youth of America should be inerested in the flow of social trends that are now sweeping aside the old standards and substituting a new basis for civilization. All that is necessary is that the college youth of today prepare himself to play a leading role in the life of the new America that will emerge when depression, inflation, and N. R. A. are mere catchwords in the history books.

Contemporary Opinion

Dormitories for Freshmen

WHILE the evils of "Rush week" are still fresh in mind, following the annual scramble for in time to buy a lunch, participate in an impromptu proposal made some time ago by the Oregon Build-rally and walk to the Multnomah stadium to spend ing congress that described as the two institutes of the transfer of the or earlier, riding for four hours or more in one of pledges at the University of Oregon and Oregon another three hours before buying dinner and climb- tions be made part of the federal public works pro- Just off the press is H. G. Wells' ing back into the same Southern Pacific day gram. It should be compulsory for first-year stu- sequel to "Outline of History," a dents to live in these dormitories, thus providing prediction of the future called "The It is the daily record of a young And nobody would voluntarily schedule for him- a period during which they would become used to Shape of Things to Come." Wells, self a visit to Portland that eliminates any possi- university or college life and during which they the prophet and seer, has an incould study the advantages of the several living groups.

As was pointed out editorially a few days ego sets no limit to the development women with their fond parents, and who know the swim in expectation. There are only two valid arguments for bringing needless heartache and confusion, are convinced

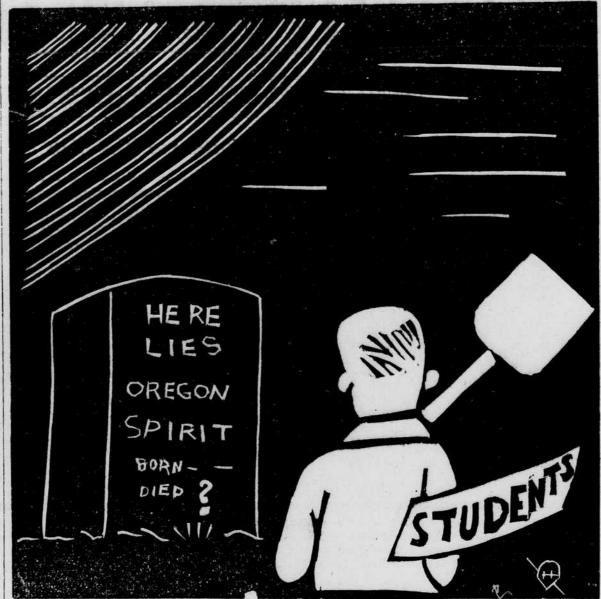
It has been continued up to the present, due perior to the ancient civilization of students who do not live in Portland will have to to the fact that the state has been unable to finance Greece and Rome, yet he fears for pay for a lodging for the night. The argument proper dormitories and has allowed an over-develop- the modern world, in which he has can not hold water when we realize that every stu- ment of fraternities and sororities. Most of the placed his faith, a similar downdent either has friends in Portland or knows Port- houses were constructed at a time of high prices, fall. Safety from this catastrophe, land students on the campus who would be glad to and the result is that now, with enrollment low he has said, lies only in a complete and money scarce, the payment of interest and readjustment of the political sys-The second argument, presumably, is that the principal requires overcrowding, at a time when High Hat library).

If application for dormitories as part of the surpassed. It has the stamp of ap-Portland to do so whether the rally train leaves public works program meant immediate breaking proval of no less a person than away from the old system, it could not be made Pearl S. Buck, whose "Good Earth" Mr. Rosson will do well to consider a change with a clear conscience. After all, the fraternities and "Sons" are outstanding novels in the hour of departure of his rally train. Boiled and sororities are more or less innocent victims of on China. Louise Jordan Miln, too, choring place for canoes; so our for me to write for the Emerald. down to its essentials, the fact remains that the institutional policy. They built their houses under the sincerity and honesty of "The train is a sop to the students for removing from encouragement, and are in a position to demand House of Exile." (At the old libe)

However, the dormitories should be planned, Jo Van Ammers-Kuller's "The under the presumption that registration in the next Apple and Eve," classified as a COLLEGE STUDENTS AND CHANGING TIMES year or two will return to normal. For instance, novel, deals with the lately contro-THE supreme indifference of American college in the school year 1930-31, there were 1695 men versial problem of a home versus students as a class to the changing world about students enrolled in the university, with 791 resid- a career for a married woman. A had been compelled to live in dormitories, there one could expect to find. It is a go off the gold standard, at least. Should you embark upon any ex-In practically every other country in the world would have been more than enough women of the bit-by-bit record of a literary life,

tics, economic reform, or matters of national policy sity dormitories, authorized under the public works. The "prince of American biogra-Our own country is now whirling in a vortex of program. Baton Rouge has made application for phers" reveals in his journal his seen was wearing a W. C. T. U. reorganization and readjustment that will see the \$1,000,000. California and Washington, among impression of his own type of writ- pledge button. How the mighty coterie one whose policies and cruend of "rugged individualism" and the drawing of others, include such dormitories in their tentative ing, which he termed "psychogra- are fallen. the curtains on the era of high-pressure competi- lists. And dormitories, in turn, appear to be classed phy." The book has been compiled tion. Old values are being discarded more rapidly by the federal government as preferred projects, by Van Wyck Brooks, and may be than in any comparable period in our history-yet qualifyings as self-liquidating without support from found at the old libe. we doubt if two college students out of ten even taxpaying agencies. This was the case under the know the meaning of the phrase "rugged individ- old RFC and is likely to continue. Oregon needs of the daring to a book and "Mirthe dormitories and should take advantage of the rors of Wall Street" is no except morning. In spite of his new cessful year, a year in which is

Dig Him Up By STANLEY ROBE



Looking at the Orient......

Editor's note: This is the third of a series of interviews with members of the party of University of Oregon educators who spent the summer visiting Japan, China, and Manchuria. Today H. V. Hoyt, dean of the school of business administration, gives his general impressions. In a succeeding issue the Emerald will look at the Orient through the eyes of the feminine members of the party.

By HENRIETTE HORAK Once a mighty empire, a land in many places the inhabitants are

Reading

Writing

surveys that he considers modern

civilization with all its faults su-

tems of Europe. (Available at the

impressive in its devotion and con-

of highly developed culture and forced by controlling war lords to suffers from anemia, and has temperature." wasted to a mere shadow of her

H. V. Hovt.

said Dean Hoyt, "which we usual- Chinese out of a thousand is able ly pay once a year, but in China, to read a newspaper, and chances

shoulder exposal of the mysteries

surrounding Wall street, its activi-

ties, and important men. Thirteen

woman from a popular pioneer

family in Chicago of the back-

historical bits. Scattered through-

year's best sellers.

and human power increasing, and siasm, it still provides worthwhile

He indicates in all his historical writers of the present time.

oriental splendor, China has been pay taxes 50 and 60 years in adbled by internal corruption and vance, and the governing war lords for interventions, until today she change practically as often as the "The Chinese," continued the

former mystic grandeur and pow- dean, "are deeply rooted in customs, traditions, and are without "What the Americans call de- doubt the world's greatest non-conpression would to the Chinese ap- formists. Their high percentage of pear a veritable life, of luxury and illiteracy, their many dialect lana haven of rest," declared Dean guages, their impossible writingall these make national unity dif-"We complain of heavy taxes," ficult, if not impossible. Only one

(Continued on Page Three)

has the unqualified support of the Portland Bar-tenders union.

Pierpont Morgan, John D. Rocke- other eve when he transferred his feller, Charles G. Dawes, and Otto attentions from the Pi Phi house Kahn among them, provide a great and Hendricks hall to the Alpha deal of material for this book. Phi hang-out. The gals were all Portraits in black and white by elated when they heard about it, Hugo Gellert accompany each one cause his activities are a sure in of the chapters dealing with the dication of a tong's popularity, when they found out that the For an amusing sketch of the house-mother was the only one he Chicago of 100 years read "Julia had favored with his attention.

The Safety Valve

To the editor:

Innocent Bystander

By BARNEY CLARK

Tomorrow: Popular short story

DUBLIC ENEMY NO. 1 on the spot on the grounds of conspiracy executive committee of the Ameriagainst the moral purity of our can Jewish congress and a special student body.

D. A. "Screamer" Clark has Liberties union, activities which turned Phi Bete on us this year, will further proscribe my limited declaring that she is through with time.

Parks "You Bet He Does"

Mickey Vail is the most popular man in school right now, due to his efforts to have the gravy train to the Oregon State game moved back to Friday afternoon rather than Saturday

Our famous University prowler leading American financiers, J. showed his true fickleness the Newberry's Diary" at the old libe. Not so good; not so good.

An Outlet for Campus Steam

and should not exceed 200 words in length. Letters must be signed, but should the writer prefer, only initials will be used. The editor maintains the eight to withhold publication should be

There seems to be some mis-

conception as to my connection with the Oregon Daily Emerald this year. I returned to the campus this autumn for the primary purpose of completing the academic requirements necessary to entrance into the law school, made impossible last spring by my early departure for Europe. Inasmuch as this will demand considerable time and energy, and also inasmuch as I am serving as general "The House of Exile," cannot be down those three trees along the Oregonian and writing for several correspondent for the Morning succeeded in having all the brush aspects of Germany under the Hitremoved. The trees fell alongside ler dynasty, I find it highly imthe bank and made an elegant an- probable that it will be possible amiable agriculturist is on the I also have agreed to serve on the

> the frivolous things of life and I appreciate the inclusion of my intends to devote her valuable name in the Emerald's masthead, time to study. This will be a but believe it best that I hencegreat loss to a number of gentle- forth confine myself only to that men on the campus, but it is some avenue of opinion open to the othconsolation to learn that our out- er members of the student bodystanding blonde does not intend to the letters to the editor column. cursions to the foothills of pro-Hitchcock is another reformed gressive leadership, I think you character. Parks has signified his will soon enough stumble across intention of making at least a 2.5 the sharp line of demarcation beaverage this year, and when last tween your friends and your adversaries without adding to your sades aroused such widespread controversy and comment a year ago, although I am confident now, as I was then, that those policies

Let me wish you and your colleagues the best of luck for a sucition. It is a straight-from-the mustache he may succeed, as he sues will be met and not avoided.

were sound.

And let me express the hope that the Emerald always will be the watchdog of the campus, ready to warn against reaction, prepared to snap at the inroads of fear and prejudice. And when the Merlins of jingoism and stagnation beam upon you from their ivory towers and plead tearfully for "cooperation" and "mercy"-terms which they construe to mean being receptive to their reactionary policies-I hope you will be heard tell-

As sure as the morning sunrise Follows the darkest hour of

ing them in the words of the old

rhyme-maker-

No question ever is settled Until it is settled right. Cordially.

Richard L. Neuberger.

The Emerald Greets-

CATHERINE MASTEN-Blue-eyed, and blonde, she answered with astonishment that yes, she had a birthday, October 3, but sh-h-h, no one was to know Catherine should be in line for

quite a bit."

some nice greetings, at least.

How old will you be? "Twenty."

"I'm not interested in it. I don't the senior bench. read the papers much."

With a gesture that spelled the end of the matter, she rose from the davenport, smoothed the lines from Rouperrou le-Coquet, France, of her blue brushed-wool sweater, is enrolled here as the first recipand retired.

MAXINE WYATT ROLAND BLANTZ DALE HARDESTY HELEN HAUGSTEN MARYGOLDE HARDISON A Decade Ago Oregon Daily Emerald October 2, 1923

WITH the publication of this issue, the Oregon Emerald begins its 25th year as the official student newspaper of the University of Oregon.

Open House Ancient

On Saturday evening all women's groups will be at home from 7:30 until 12 in observance of the ancient tradition of open house.

Instead of being a privatelyprinted, advertisement-supported publication, this year's Hello book is entirely free of propaganda and is paid for by the A. S. U. O.

"Grand Old Man"

In spite of a serious cold which has kept him confined to his home about it around Hendricks. Acci- for the last three weeks, John dentally, the secret was spilled, so Straub, dean of men and professor of Greek and literature, attended the freshman meeting for a lit-Any hobbies? "Well, I swim the while Friday. He gave the same hearty greeting it has been his Anything planned after gradua- custom to give annually since 1878.

Army pants, frosh are warned, In desperation the interviewer will be removed from any wearer asked, grasping at the last straw, of same on the trek up of the "O" "What do you think about the today. Old clothes are the order Bonneville dam, since you live near of the day, even for the touching ceremony of green lid crowning at

> French "Guest" Here Mademoiselle Andree Pellion,

ient of the woman's league \$500 foreign scholarship.

Coming at The Castle-Elinor Glynn's Sensation, SIX DAYS, the most thrilling love story ever pic-

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"



... here's a friend, indeed!

Placed on the market a few months ago, this pipe mixture made many friends before it had a line of advertising.

Said one smoker to another: "Try a pipeful of this mellow mixture. I've paid much more for tobacco not nearly so good!"

Aged in the wood for years . . . there's not a bite in a barrel of BRIGGS! But BRIGGS would much rather talk in your pipe than in print. Won't you try a tin and let it speak for itself?



BRIGGS Pipe Mixture is also sold in 1-pound and 14-pound tins . . . and in 1-pound Humidor Kegs.