

# Oregon Daily Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene  
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**THE COMMISSIONER TAKES A HAND**  
The University will take lessons today from the  
state commissioner of labor on the manner of  
handling controversial questions. The commissioner  
has apparently divined the seriousness of the dis-  
pute which has raged over the janitorial service  
for the past week, and has made arrangements for  
a flying trip from Salem to Eugene to restore  
peace.

The plan of attack upon the problem is obvious.  
At the outset it should be agreed that the length  
of the working day should be reduced, and the split-  
shift system eliminated; then by conference be-  
tween janitors and administrative officials, the most  
efficient and humane schedule of hours possible  
should be worked out. Perhaps the plan suggested  
by the Emerald last Thursday will be used—more  
likely the labor commissioner, who for the past 15  
years has been settling just such disputes, will be  
able to devise a better plan.

The fact that the commissioner has taken im-  
mediate action is an auspicious omen. It is an in-  
dication that the situation will be cleared up  
promptly, that every person involved will be free  
to express his views frankly, and that the decision,  
once made, will be one which will protect the in-  
terests of the University's plant employees for all  
time.

### DEAN MORSE'S MESSAGE

A FEW students have criticized the Emerald's  
editors for devoting almost the entire second  
and third pages of Tuesday's issue to a verbatim  
report of the momentous address delivered by  
Wayne L. Morse, dean of the law school, before an  
audience of Oregon Dads at the Dad's day banquet  
last Saturday evening.

In each case where the complaint was regis-  
tered, the complainant was answered by a question:  
"Have you read the address?" It happened that  
none of the disgruntled ones had, but they had  
missed Innocent Bystander, Reading and Writing,  
Mannequin and a number of other popular Emerald  
features.

A newspaper very rarely makes such a radical  
alteration in its day-to-day policy as the Emerald  
made Tuesday, and it should be evident that such  
a change would not be made without thorough con-  
sideration. The editors took good counsel and  
reached a deliberate, careful decision before elect-  
ing to devote half their news and editorial space  
to Dean Morse's address.

We believe that the Dad's day address was one  
of the most significant pronouncements on educa-  
tional policy ever heard in this state, and our opin-

ion has been corroborated by a host of capable  
auditors. The dads themselves were of this opin-  
ion, and many of them urged that the Emerald re-  
print the speech intact, in order that they might  
have Dean Morse's words in enduring form, and  
in order that the 1700 Oregon dads who could not  
be at the banquet might have the opportunity of  
reading them.

Yesterday's Emerald, designated as a Dad's edi-  
tion, was sent to 2000 parents of Oregon students.  
It carried a message that was of highest signifi-  
cance to them, and a message that should be read  
as well by every undergraduate on the Oregon cam-  
pus. We are confident that a thoughtful reading  
of the address will fully answer any criticism of  
the Emerald's action in sacrificing for one day a  
portion of the regular news, features and editorials.

**ALL-AMERICAN DOUGHNUT SALESGIRLS**  
"The right hand knoweth not what the left  
hand does." We of the editorial page and  
the inside of the paper were surprised and mildly  
astounded yesterday to find that the campus had  
an All-American doughnut girl. The front page  
story likewise referred to her as an "All-American  
Sinker girl," and in addition (if the ladies in charge  
of the sale are to be trusted), the doughnuts, or  
"sinkers" if you are member of the hoi-polloi, are  
guaranteed to be non-greasy, and of purest ingredi-  
ents.

We have been vaguely perturbed for years over  
the mention of the Empire State building, elevated  
trains, television, and so forth, but now we can  
really sense progress. We have at last been jarred  
out of our old-fashioned conservatism and realize  
that we are getting somewhere after all. It isn't  
every university, college, or junior college that can  
boast of an All-American doughnut girl. No, not  
every high school, either.

But you can't say we didn't see it coming. All-  
Americans have been gaining ascendancy every  
year. We're willing to bet, however, that there  
are few institutions of higher learning that have  
beat Oregon to getting a doughnut queen. They  
have to get up mighty early.

And then that bit about the "sinker" girl—  
there's something vaguely sinister in all that. We  
feel sure it should have been "sunker," and then  
that would lead quite logically to "dunker," and  
who knows, that might lead almost anywhere. It's  
easy enough, once you get the swing of it.

We're still a little puzzled, though, and a little  
taken aback. It's all very well to have an All-  
American girl, but that bit about the doughnuts  
not being greasy. We hate to admit that we're  
skeptical, but doesn't that sound a bit hard to  
swallow?

### FATE OF THE FARM STRIKE

FARMERS of the Middle West have declared a  
nation-wide strike, calculated to prevent the  
movement of necessary foodstuffs and force an ad-  
justment of produce prices satisfactory to them.  
In doing so they have taken a leaf from the mode  
of procedure of the industrial brotherhoods, and  
have, incidentally, started out to do the very things  
that were most obnoxious to them a few years ago.

In 1916 when a nation-wide tie-up of American  
railroads was threatened by the engineers, firemen,  
conductors and trainmen in order to secure an  
eight-hour day for train and engine service em-  
ployees, no one was louder in denunciation of the  
objects or methods of the transportation strikers  
than the American farmers. Gloomy pictures were  
painted of large cities cut off from the normal sup-  
ply of necessary farm products; they forecast thou-  
sands of children without milk, and huge population  
areas cut off from flour, butter, eggs, and meat.

The transportation brotherhoods realized before  
their eight-hour movement had progressed very far  
that the element of public opinion would either  
make their program or break it. They came to  
the conclusion that public opinion would not tol-  
erate a paralysis in the essential industries, and  
entered into arbitration for a peaceful settlement  
of the dispute. The result was the Adamson eight-  
hour law. Subsequent legislation has practically  
eliminated the possibility of any future nation-  
wide transportation tie-up.

It was public opinion that demanded such pro-  
cedure in the handling of an industry as essential  
as the railroads. The farmers if their movement  
assumes dangerous proportions, will soon feel the  
same pressure. And the nature of their work—  
feeding the nation—makes it evident that public  
opinion will be heard in no uncertain terms.

It is quite possible, of course, that congress, in-  
fluenced by its rural constituency, may enact new  
and even more revolutionary laws for farm relief  
at the next session.

The present administration has appreciated the  
plight of the farmers and has set up agencies for  
relief. And it is quite possible that the next con-  
gress, influenced by its rural constituency, will  
enact new and more drastic farm relief measures.  
But until that happens the farmers will probably  
be forced by public opinion to wait until the slow  
moving Agricultural Adjustment administration has  
been given time to prove its worth. Farmers now  
enjoy the popular sympathy; a measure as coercive  
as a widespread farm strike might lose them this  
sympathy.

According to the paper, the Little Theatre  
group will give "Seven Days." According to little  
Jason, they should be given 10 years.

Now that the dads have gone home, students  
can put away their books again.

in their den is because the Kappas  
have evil minds. So there! That's  
telling 'em!

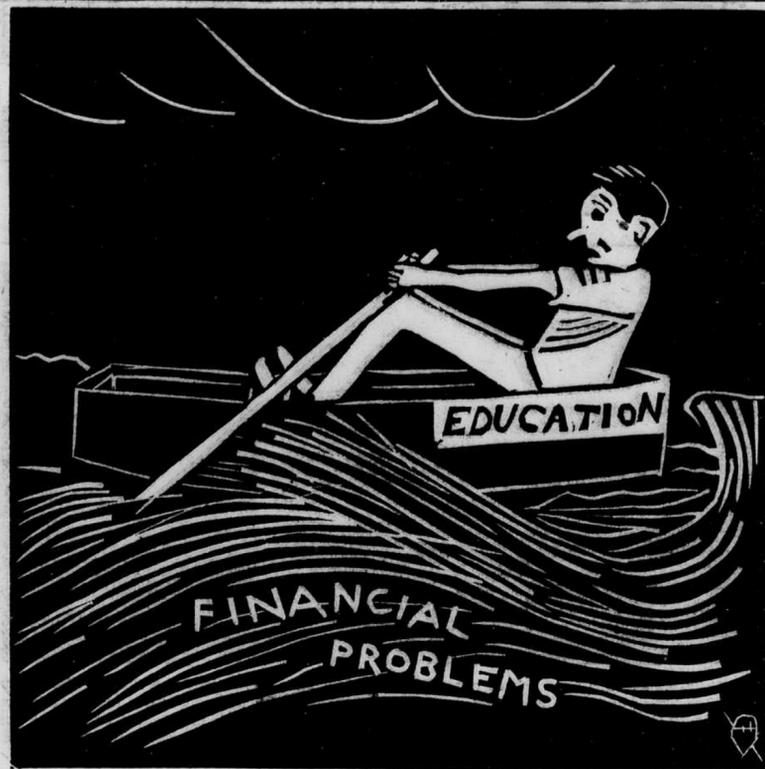
Things happen fast to In-  
nocent Bystander. Here he  
becomes engaged on a Friday  
evening to "Boo" Eton, prom-  
ising to release her when a  
better man comes along, and  
of a Saturday Ruthie is wear-  
ing a Fiji pin. Well, we never  
believed in long engagements,  
anyway.

Already preparations are under  
way for the Oregon State game  
in Portland. Don Caswell and  
Peggy Chessman, proudly flaunt-  
ing the white ribbon of the W. C.  
T. U., are planning to buy a cou-  
ple of fire-axes after the game and  
revive memories of Carrie Nation  
by smashing the bars in the big  
city's saloons and crushing to  
atoms the containers of their vil-

**ROMANCE OF THE WEEK**  
Doris Osland and Bob "Im-  
port" Ferguson, The Old Mill  
and a declaration of indepen-  
dence are in on this deal.  
Here's looking at you, Pi Phi!

**OGDEN GNASHES**  
"There's no one fairer  
Than P. McNamara!"  
Only God can make a tree!

## It's a Tough Pull - By STANLEY ROBE



**Reading and Writing**  
PEGGY CHESSMAN, Editor

**Mannequin**  
By PATSY LEE

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able comments from other schools  
on his article, which is entitled  
"Acetamide as a Solvent." Al-  
though acetamide has been com-  
monly known for a long time, it  
had not before been thought of  
using it as a solvent.

**Late Fines Carry Penalty**  
If library fines are not paid by  
the end of the term in which they  
are incurred, they are transferred  
to the administration office to be  
taken out of the \$5 deposit. An  
extra penalty of 25 cents on each  
fine is also charged when fines  
must be transferred.

**Amphibian Pledges Three**  
Amphibian announces the pledg-  
ing of Maxine Goetch, Helen  
Payne, and Frances Kovtynovich.

**Roseburg Grads To Study English**

The entrance English examina-  
tions of a group of 14 high school  
graduates in Roseburg have been  
received by the extension depart-  
ment of the University. This group  
wishes to register in a written  
English course for group study.  
The examination was conducted  
by the Roseburg high school prin-  
cipal and as soon as the results  
are checked a study group will be  
formed.

The written English course will  
be practically the same as the  
English composition course on the  
campus. The students are nearly  
all students who are unable to  
attend college this year because  
of financial conditions but wish to  
begin their college work.  
Their discussion director will be  
one of the high school teachers.

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By PATSY LEE

al occasions. Try daubing a little  
Chanel's "Gardenia" behind your  
ears for that very heavy effect of  
complete formality.

Guérlain's "Liu" is the true es-  
sence of chicness for less formal  
occasions—informal dinners, danc-  
es, and the more formal afternoon  
affairs.

Lentheric's "Miracle" and  
Quand's "Cordray" may be placed  
in the same category. They are  
among the very latest and the  
most interesting of modern odors.

If you would be very up and  
coming with your cosmetology—  
scrub your face very clean—leave  
the powder at home, and wear  
your brightest lip-stick. And now  
for the finger-nail question. Some  
like 'em bright—some don't, but  
here's the latest Peggy Sage's  
shades (what a tongue twister):  
Diane Red, a sweet, naive color;  
Pink Coral, which needs no explana-  
tion; Fire Engine Red, especially  
hot; Tomato, a brilliant lovely  
hue; Blush Rose, an innocent  
shade; Ek Pale, which wanes; me-  
dium, a lovely conservative color,  
and of course, the natural.

To go a little more Peggy Sage  
—be sure to see the lovely new  
cigarette cases which contain ev-  
ery manicure essential, and which  
may be used to an advantage for  
keeping one's cheeroots encased.  
They come in red and white. Bon  
jour.

**'MUM SALES TO BE HELPED  
BY AID OF NOVEL PUBLICITY**

(Continued from Page One)

Peggy Chessman, Kappa Alpha  
Theta; Marie Saccamanno, Kappa  
Delta; Ann Reed Burns, Kappa  
Kappa Gamma; Betty Ohlemiller,  
Phi Mu; Eleanor Norblad, Pi Beta  
Phi; Elma Giles, Sigma Kappa;  
Nora Hitchman, Hendricks.

In the men's houses: Al Nielsen,  
Alpha Tau Omega; Lonis Fon, Be-  
ta Theta Pi; Tom Bleenhard, Chi  
Psi; Alden Kilibert, Delta Tau De-  
lta; Bob Thomas, Kappa Sigma;  
Raiph Chank, Phi Delta Theta;  
Bill Hutchinson, Phi Delta Gam-  
ma; Benton Hargreaves, Phi Kappa  
Psi; Don Platt, Phi Sigma Kappa;  
Ed Raudsep, Pi Kappa Alpha.  
Dick Proebstel, Sigma Alpha Ep-  
silon; Stanley Bromberg, Sigma  
Alpha Mu; Bud Jette, Sigma Chi;  
Maurice Winter, Sigma Nu; Bill  
Angell, Sigma Phi Epsilon; George  
Shenk, Delta Upsilon; Bob Mc-  
Combs, Theta Chi; Worth Chaney,  
Sigma Hall.

**Dr. Rebec Visits Here**  
Dr. William Rebec of San  
Francisco, son of Professor George  
Rebec of the philosophy depart-  
ment, is visiting his father and  
former friends in Eugene while in  
Oregon for a two-week vacation.

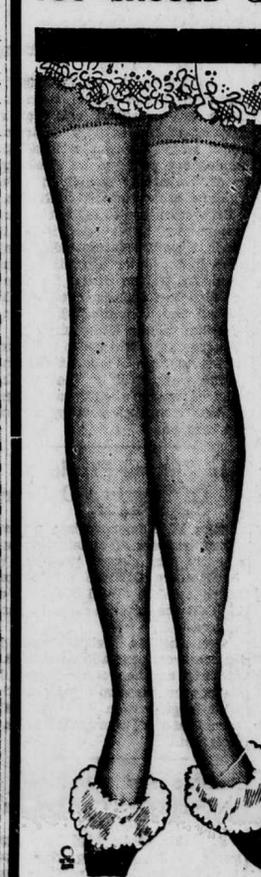
### Classified

**FOR SALE—Men's oxford gray,  
single breasted suit. Excellent  
condition. Size 38. Call Best  
Cleaners.**

**LOST—Ostrich skin bill fold in  
students' stands Friday night.  
Finder please communicate with  
Jupe Prescott at 141 or 920.**

**GET YOUR  
CRAZY WATER  
CRYSTALS**  
— at —  
32 West Eighth Ave.

### WHEN YOU SPEND GOOD MONEY YOU SHOULD GET GOOD HOSE



**WILLIAMS  
SELF SERVICE STORE**  
77 East Broadway

**Emerald  
of the Air**

IT'S a tense moment in coast foot-  
ball, and after such unexpected  
contests as that one in Portland  
last Saturday, the rest of the  
schedule is filled with doubt. Mal-  
colm Bauer, sports editor, spills  
the dope on this week's play by  
way of KORE. Tune in at half  
past four and hear an interesting  
15 minutes of sports slants.

**The Emerald  
Greet**

**PAUL EWING**  
Just a big handsome journalist,  
who spends his vacations high  
in the hills, away from civili-  
zation and all the rest, they say.  
(Forest service.)  
**HARRY T. BUTLER  
GRACE GITTINGS  
JANE GREENWOOD  
MARGARET ROBERTSON  
ERNEST W. LEFFLER**

**You Can't Hide  
on the Dance  
Floor**

**PEOPLE** are watching  
and commenting.  
No matter how you thrill  
to the music... or lose  
yourself in your partner's  
arms your dancing is al-  
ways on display.  
Your partners may say,  
"Thank you, that was  
wonderful" to you. But  
friends at the next table  
may tell a different story.  
And it's so simple and in-  
expensive to be a really  
good dancer. Since 1920  
Sid Woodhouse has been  
recommended by better  
dancers to their friends.  
They know the value of  
expert authentic instruc-  
tion.  
Make an appointment to-  
day at the Campa Shoppe  
Studio, open daily from 1  
P. M. Lessons strictly  
private. Results guaran-  
teed. Special low rates  
now. Young lady and gen-  
tlemen instructors.

**CAMPA  
SHOPPE  
STUDIO**

**GET YOUR  
CRAZY WATER  
CRYSTALS**  
— at —  
32 West Eighth Ave.

**WHEN YOU SPEND GOOD MONEY  
YOU SHOULD GET GOOD HOSE**

It's Time to Take  
Advantage of Our  
**UNCONDITIONAL  
HOSIERY  
GUARANTEE**

We unconditionally guaran-  
tee each pair of hose  
listed in this advertise-  
ment to give satisfaction  
— perfect satisfaction.  
If for any reason whatso-  
ever a pair should fail to  
satisfy our customers we  
will replace the hose free  
of charge or refund the  
purchase price.

Jungle  
Biscyne  
Eel Grey  
Honey Brown  
Friar Brown  
Biege Taupe  
Brown Taupe  
Smoke Brown  
Gun Metal  
**89c and \$1.19**

Chiffon—Pure Silk  
**LARKWOOD**  
IN NEW SHADES!  
A lovely chiffon stocking  
that will wear and wear.  
In sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.  
Shades.

**WILLIAMS  
SELF SERVICE STORE**  
77 East Broadway

**Innocent Bystander**  
By BARNEY CLARK

AH ha, say we, sniffing battle  
from afar. The Chi O clan has  
sent us a brisk little note in which  
they insinuate that the Kappas are  
a big-eyed group of female Win-  
chells in the first place for paying  
attention to their den, and sec-  
ondly, that the only reason that  
the Chi O's left their den lights  
on was because the Kappas sent  
over a note requesting that they  
do so, as their pledges were get-  
ting eyestrain from trying to see  
in the dark, and thirdly, that the  
reason they don't pull the curtains

in their den is because the Kappas  
have evil minds. So there! That's  
telling 'em!

Things happen fast to In-  
nocent Bystander. Here he  
becomes engaged on a Friday  
evening to "Boo" Eton, prom-  
ising to release her when a  
better man comes along, and  
of a Saturday Ruthie is wear-  
ing a Fiji pin. Well, we never  
believed in long engagements,  
anyway.

Already preparations are under  
way for the Oregon State game  
in Portland. Don Caswell and  
Peggy Chessman, proudly flaunt-  
ing the white ribbon of the W. C.  
T. U., are planning to buy a cou-  
ple of fire-axes after the game and  
revive memories of Carrie Nation  
by smashing the bars in the big  
city's saloons and crushing to  
atoms the containers of their vil-

**Emerald Chips**

**Pi Mu Epsilon to Meet**  
Pi Mu Epsilon, national hono-  
rary society in mathematics, will  
hold a social meeting at the Phi  
Mu house Wednesday evening at  
7:30. A talk will be given on the  
history of the mathematics society  
at the University of Oregon. The  
meeting will serve as an opportu-  
nity for the freshmen to get ac-  
quainted with other students.

**Stafford's Article Printed**  
An article by Professor O. F.  
Stafford of the University chemis-  
try department, is in the October  
issue of the Journal of the Ameri-  
can Chemical Society. Professor  
Stafford has received many favor-

**Rengo Pharmacy**  
HOME OF  
**Wee Maid Ice Cream  
Fountain Service  
Sandwiches  
Drugs**  
CORNER 13TH & ALDER PHONE 1180

Wednesday and Thursday  
Complete Showing of  
**Cantilever Shoes**  
From the Portland Store  
At The  
**Burch Shoe Co.**  
MCDONALD THEATRE BLDG-1032 Willamette