

Oregon Daily Emerald

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AS THE BATTLE RAGES

It is hard to overcome an inordinate desire to
present at length an editorial interpretation of
the events of the past few days. Such an expres-
sion of opinion might help to clarify a few obscure
points, but could not possibly unravel more than
a few of the multitude of knots that comprise the
higher educational tangle.

One phase of the question is treated on page 1
today. Further editorial treatment will be given
at length in subsequent issues of the Emerald. At
present it is the belief of the editors that it is their
duty to crowd into the space available as much as
possible of the urgent and significant news of the
day.

One point must be clearly made, however: Stu-
dents here must make clear to their parents and
friends throughout the state that this controversy
is not a squabble between the University of Oregon
and Oregon State college. It is a battle for acade-
mic freedom and a defense against an unjustified
attack upon the University.

Emotions are bound to play a part—the emo-

tional strain shows in every statement issued by
the principal personalities involved. But students
must keep their balance, must not be swept into
precipitate action, and must by all means suppress
any outbreak in Portland next Saturday which
might give the people of the state at large any
impression that the present turmoil is engendered
out of a bitter struggle between University and
college.

THE "NEAR WEST"

WHEN we say "Far East," we mean "Near
West." This point was stressed by Syud
Hossain, Mohammedan journalist who spoke here
recently, and everyone on the campus last week-
end should appreciate it most thoroughly. The rare
treasures housed in Oregon's "building without
windows," the Murray Warner Oriental art collec-
tion, did not come from the east—all the way
around India, through the Suez canal, out from the
Mediterranean sea to the Atlantic, across the ocean,
and over hundreds of miles of these United States.
They came, instead, from the west, from lands that
border the Pacific ocean.

Here we cannot settle comfortably into that
frame of mind which puts almost out of reach
everything commonly labeled "far." We have too
much on the campus to prove how close we are to
China, to Japan, and to the other nations of eastern
Asia. Mrs. Gertrude Bass Warner, whose home
for years was China and whose home for years has
been Eugene, has lived this truth.

Mrs. Warner has known and understood and has
constantly endeavored to make others understand
it. Each year in the essay contests she sponsors,
the participants, in seeking to solve some problem
of our relationship to our neighbors across the Pa-
cific, discover how close they are to us. Nor is it
a truth that, once learned, is easily forgotten.

It may be a long time from New Year's Day to
Christmas, but why go the long way about to mea-
sure something which is only a week long—or an
ocean wide?

Into the Wind - By STANLEY ROBE



'A Challenge to the Faculty'

Editor's note: Below is re-
printed Dean Wayne L. Morse's
speech Saturday at the Home-
coming luncheon banquet. He
was supported in his stand by a
faculty resolution passed yester-
day's resignation Roscoe C. Nel-
son's demanding from the state
board of higher education.

"I trust that the alumni of the
University of Oregon are fully
aware of the fact that their alma
mater faces today the most serious
crisis in its history. We plunged
into that crisis last Thursday
when the Honorable Roscoe Nel-
son, in an address delivered here
on this campus, challenged the
certain fundamental principles of
academic freedom. That challenge
must not go unanswered, and if I
understand the temper of your
faculty, it will not go unanswered.

"Lack of time forces me to pass
over certain astounding features
of Mr. Nelson's tirade. I shall not
comment on his indefensible at-
tack on freedom of the Emerald
Press except to say that his words
on that subject spell intolerance
and prejudice. I submit that the
fearless journalism displayed in
the Emerald is exhibit A, showing
that this university provides an
atmosphere which is not stifling
to individual thought and expres-
sion.

"I shall not dwell on his smart-
ing attack against a downtown
editor, supposedly Mr. Tugman,
because Bill Tugman needs no de-
fense. During the turmoil in high-
er education, Tugman has some-
times stood almost alone like a
beacon light sending its searching
and penetrating rays over the
fields of corruption in Oregon's
system of higher education.

"But I shall dwell on Mr. Nel-
son's insulting, insinuating, unfair
and vicious attack on the faculty
of the University of Oregon. May
I assure you that my emphasis
does not mean that I am angry.
As a member of the faculty my
feelings are too greatly hurt. My
sense of right and fair play too
completely crushed to allow me to
be angry. I should like to disbe-
lieve what I know to be true, that
Roscoe Nelson, brilliant lawyer,
lovable personality, a man for
whom I can sincerely say I have a
deep affection, stands today be-
fore the people of Oregon as a man
who has been duped.

"In his address on this campus,
which was surpassed in awfulness
only by his address on the Cor-
vallis campus, he charged that
there exists on your faculty a little
coterie of faculty men whose op-
position to the administration roots
in disappointed ambitions and
frustrated desires. Time and time
again he referred to these men of
mystery as catalines.

"As a little boy I learned from
my mother a lesson that Mr. Nel-
son needs to learn: That calling
a proposition or its advocates
names proves nothing against the
proposition or its advocates.

"Throughout his verbal assaults
on the faculty rang a plea for
magnanimity of spirit. Where was
there any magnanimity of spirit
displayed by Mr. Nelson? He
charged that certain members of
the faculty were guilty of carping,
critical censoriousness. Who are
these catalines? I challenge Mr.
Nelson to return to this campus
and in meeting with the university
faculty name his victims and
prove a case against them. If he
cannot do so, then let him, like the
gentleman I know him to be at
heart, apologize to the faculty of
the University of Oregon and re-
sign from the board.

"He was placed on that board to

bring about harmony. His official
acts of Thursday disqualify him
completely as a harmonizer, there-
fore he should resign at once in
the hope that there can be added
to the board a man of judicious-
ness, a man who will keep him-
self free from partisanship, a man
who will not attempt to intimidate
the faculties, a man who recog-
nizes that higher education in Ore-
gon can be saved only by a friend-
ly exchange of points of view
among the board, the administra-
tion and the faculties. Mr. Nel-
son's attack on the university has
made it impossible for self respect-
ing faculty men and women to
work in harmony with him.

"After he left this campus, Mr.
Nelson went to Corvallis and there
he directed criticism after criti-
cism at the faculty of the univer-
sity.

"Amidst much applause he
flayed the university. Unless you
heard and saw his exhibition, you
can not believe the facts. How-
ever, the Emerald report of that
speech is accurate, and I shall
comment on it further only by
saying that I heard the speech and
that by word and demeanor Mr.
Nelson did the university and the
city of Eugene a great injustice.

"Will that produce harmony? If
discord is harmony, Mr. Nelson by
these two speeches has become a
director of a discordant symphony.
Throughout his speeches he refer-
red to a lack of co-operation with
the chancellor. What does Mr.
Nelson mean by co-operation? The
faculty of the university elects
each year an advisory council
consisting of three deans and
three professors. The council to
represent the faculty in advisory
meetings with the chancellor.

However, not once last year did
Dr. Kerr consult with that council.
Is that co-operation? As I said in
my Dad's day speech about loyal-
ty, so I say now about co-opera-
tion—it works both ways.

"Does Mr. Nelson know that the
chancellor has so ignored faculty
rights and prerogatives that at the
last meeting of the faculty we
passed a resolution directing, as
we have a right to do, that hence-
forth all questions of curricula
shall be referred to the faculty for
advice.

"At that meeting I said, and I
repeat it here, that the faculty is
not asking for the right to run the
university, but that we are asking
for the right to have a voice in
running the university. I explained
that legally the only right the fac-
ulty has is the right to advise the
chancellor and the board. I point-
ed out that the chancellor and the
board are not bound to follow the
faculty's recommendations, but
that no board or administration
can hope to succeed for long if it
does not bring to bear on academic
problems and policies the consid-
erations and contributions of the
faculties.

"Does Mr. Nelson know that the
present budgets of the two major
institutions reek with partiality
for the college? Does he know
that when the budgets were pre-
pared and submitted to the chan-
cellor by the deans in some in-
stances the chancellor did not con-
fer with the deans involved? True
it is, those budgets were presented
by the chancellor to the board, but
those budgets should have been
discussed with the deans in the
light of budgets submitted by
other deans. Some of us kept
faith and followed the chancellor's
instructions to cut to the maxi-
mum extent, and after we did it
co-operation demanded that the
chancellor meet with us and con-
fer with us on the totality of

Nelson Reply Saturday to Morse Speech

"I can forgive the intemperances
of Mr. Morse. He is a fine chap,
he had a sympathetic audience, a
football game was in the offing
and Mr. Morse is still quite young.

"Moreover, the stage was set
for a Roman holiday. I was too
insignificant alone to furnish an
adequate spectacle so Judge Har-
ris, Mr. Washburne, Dr. Kerr and
others had to be utilized, but there
I am afraid Mr. Morse fell into a
grave tactical error. He proved
my case. He disclosed to the state
at large the refinement of cruelty
to which the chancellor is sub-
jected and in doing so accused
Lawrence T. Harris and other
sterling and honorable men of par-
ticipation in an ignoble deal.

"It is this type of scandal-mog-
gering and insensate hate which I
have declared and again declare to
be unworthy of Oregon's great
university. At least the fester is
now uncovered and I predict that
the people of this state will be
able to see Judge Harris and Mr.
Morse in their proper proportions.
Unless a life of signal purity and
devotion to the service of the peo-
ple means nothing to Oregon, Mr.
Morse's brutality in this regard
will recoil on his own head and
Oregon will still believe in the in-
tegrity and high-mindedness of
Lawrence Harris.

"Mr. Morse did see one extenu-
ating circumstance in my favor.
I have been duped by Dr. Kerr.
I hazard the conjecture that Mr.
Morse will find thousands of oth-
ers similarly gullible. They have
seen at Corvallis evidences of phe-
nomenal industry, genius, vision
and efficiency extending over a
period of 25 years. They know
that over a million dollars in value
of buildings there were erected
without any state appropriation.
They wonder why Eugene should
be so frenzied, and why passion
should be torn to tatters at the
prospect of a similar service so
sadly needed there.

"Mr. Morse is a valuable man.
The law school at Eugene, of
which he is dean, is, despite an
inadequate budget, one of the best
in the west. I think he will admit
that in his work he has had my
constant support and encourage-
ment. His residence in Oregon,
however, has been of short dura-
tion and should have made him
hesitate to pronounce wholesale
condemnation in the role of prosecu-
tor, judge and jury, on the
strength of a malodorous whisper-
ing campaign, impugning the in-
tegrity and assailing the character
of a man grown gray in the ser-
vice of his state.

"In the cool dawn of some morn-
ing, when the partisan cheers sub-
side, Mr. Morse will feel ashamed
of his unworthy assault. More-
over, I shall be sadly disappointed
if it does not develop that not-
withstanding the cheers which
greeted Mr. Morse at luncheon, the
highminded men in the faculty at
the university will repudiate Mr.
Morse's title of their spokesman.

"As far as concerns demand for
my resignation, I will, with the
consent of my creditors, make the
university a generous donation out
of my small means if I can be re-
lieved. I undertook the task at
great personal sacrifice and with
no motive save the wholly disin-
terested one of service to the state
and its institutions of higher edu-
cation. Ever since my accession
I have had to listen to accounts
of plots so weird, so incredible and

so silly that they would have been
rejected on intrinsic evidence by
the veriest tyro of the law school
in which Mr. Morse presides. I
am frankly weary of these gusts
of hate and am willing to step
aside for the type of executioner
Mr. Morse and those who cheered
him desire.

"Of course the real issue is, as
usual, obscured. The unforgivable
crime inheres in the policy of uni-
fication. The burdened taxpayers,
in the opinion of these irrescon-
cilables, were guilty of lese ma-
jeste when they sought to put an
end to duplication and provide a
sane, efficient system. Cloistered
groups inevitably, perhaps, grow
to consider it an impertinence for
outsiders to impinge upon their
autonomy. The fact that these
outsiders pay the bills, is, as Law-
yer Morse would say, 'irrelevant,
incompetent and immaterial.'

"Whereas, we believe that the
statements of the Honorable Ros-
coe C. Nelson delivered Thursday,
November 2, 1933, were destruc-
tive of the interests of higher edu-
cation in the state of Oregon, and
created a breach between students
of the two principal institutions;

"Whereas, we desire to promote
harmony between students and
the faculties of the two institu-
tions in carrying out the program
of the state board of higher edu-
cation;

"Be it resolved, that we, the
undersigned students of the Uni-
versity of Oregon unqualifiedly en-
dorse the statements of Dean
Morse made November 4, 1933, and
the resolution of the University
faculty passed unanimously No-
vember 6, 1933, calling for the re-
signation of the Honorable Roscoe
C. Nelson from the state board
of higher education.

"Be it further resolved that
copies of this resolution be trans-
mitted by the secretary to the
governor of the state of Oregon
and to the members of the state
board of higher education.

The executive committee of the
Committee of 50 last night recom-
mended that every student mail
home during the next week all
clippings from the Emerald re-
garding the controversy, in order
that garbled rumors as to the na-
ture of the dispute might not
cause misrepresentation of the
University's stand throughout the
state.

Speaking before the meeting of
independent students, Dick Neu-
berger, editor of the Emerald last
year, said:

"Before we climb on the band-
wagon of mob hysteria as it bowls
magnificently downgrade let us
consider the issues carefully. You
have been talking about Dr. Arnold
Bennett Hall tonight. You all
knew him as a fearless leader and
eminent liberal. And I remember
clearly the list he had of men he
said he would like to have on the
state board of higher education.
The name of Roscoe Nelson led
that list.

"There is no finer man in Ore-
gon than Roscoe Nelson. Before
the independent students denounce
him and demand his resignation,
careful thought must prevail. You
all know Roscoe Nelson is not the

ONE THOUSAND NAMES PLEDGE INDIGNATION

(Continued from Page One)
Portland next Saturday, and giving
a brief history of the higher
educational struggle since the in-
ception of the Zorn-Macpherson
bill last year.

Late in the afternoon the
hastily-formed Committee of 50
met, formulated a temporary or-
ganization, and passed a resolu-
tion endorsing the statements
made last Saturday by Wayne L.
Morse, dean of the Oregon school
of law, and the resolution of the
University faculty passed yester-
day by unanimous vote, request-
ing the resignation of Nelson from
the board of higher education.

Immediately copies of the resolu-
tion were taken to all fraternities,
sororities and dormitories,
where during dinner and at house
meetings the students voted on the
resolution.

It was believed certain that ev-
ery house voted favorably on
adopting the resolution, for re-
ports started reaching the Emer-
ald shortly after dinner and kept
streaming in at intervals during
the evening. Practically every
house reported unanimous approv-
al. Up until press time students
were coming to the Emerald of-
fice to see if petitions could be
signed there, for many houses
brought to that place resolutions
signed by every member. At mid-
night 35 living organizations had
turned in resolutions, bearing the
signatures of 1024 students.

Mass Meet Held
A meeting of the campus inde-
pendent women's organization at
Gerlinger hall last night was trans-
formed into a mass meeting at-
tended by a reported crowd of 175
unaffiliated men and women. At
this meeting the resolution of the
Committee of 50 was endorsed,
and the signatures of many of
those present were affixed.

The Committee of 50, having a
representative in each house and
hall, was organized for the follow-
ing purposes, according to Tom
Tongue:

First, to inform the students of
the events leading up to the pres-
ent crisis, in order to give them a
true understanding of the prob-
lems facing the University, rather
than a rash judgment based on
limited knowledge of the facts; and

Leadership Provided
Second, to provide the leader-
ship necessary in order that there
might be no discredit on higher
education, and in order that any
expression of student opinion might
be made only after careful consid-
eration of the issues involved.

This resolution in the general
form in which it was adopted by

Save This Morning's Emerald for Mailing Home. Urges Tongue

Students should save their
copies of this morning's Emer-
ald for mailing home to their
parents, urged Tom Tongue,
president of the A. S. U. O.

The committee of 50, organized
yesterday to meet the
present emergency, will have a
man at each house during
lunch today to supervise the
mailing of copies.

Here's relief KALMS ACT QUICKLY on "RECURRING" PAINS

Don't let "recurring"
pains ruin your day and deprive you of your
normal activity. Don't take chances of flunking
exams. Banish such pains with Kalms tablets.
Headaches, neuralgia, backache, cramps, and
other localized pains are promptly and effec-
tively relieved by a small dosage. Kalms, devel-
oped by Johnson & Johnson, are safe. They
are not habit-forming, do not affect digestion
or heart action. Your druggist has Kalms in
purse-size boxes of 12 tablets.

FOR RELIEF OF "RECURRING" PAINS
FREE SAMPLE—SEND COUPON
JOHNSON & JOHNSON
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

Send me a FREE sample of Kalms.
Name _____
Address _____

difficulty in higher education. Why
evade the issue and heap abuse on
him as the faculty did today? I
think Dr. Kerr stood revealed as
the controversial center in yester-
day's newspaper when his state-
ment, not even mentioning Mr.
Nelson, stood contrasted with Mr.
Nelson's fine, generous defense of
Dr. Kerr.

At the meeting nearly 100 names
were put on the petition and sent
over to the campus asking Roscoe
C. Nelson to resign.

TODAY'S Emerald-of-the-Air
brings you Evelyn Davis who will
sing classical music. She will be
accompanied by Jeanette Thomp-
son.

This program is a new feature
of the regular broadcast and is one
of a number of presentations that
will be offered by way of variety
during the term.

ANN-REED BURNS, whose pri-
vate life has been already divulged
by Mannequin, who described her
exotic orange and blue, Chinese
suite at the Kappa mansion, and
through the eagle eyes of the in-
nocent Bystander. There is little
to add except that we nominate
her best all-round Oregon co-ed,
2-plus grade average and all.

MARVEL READ
HAROLD SHEARER
BILL VANDAMM
EDWARD CHRISTIE
ELAINE ELLMAKER

Men's debate squad will meet at
7:30 Wednesday evening in room
13, Friendly hall.

Innocent Bystander

By BARNEY CLARK

Out to lunch!
On strike!
N. R. A. hours for columnists!

GILBERT SAYS CLAIM OF NELSON'S DENIED

(Continued from Page One)
rivalry. The University faculty
has no quarrel with the faculty at
Corvallis, many of whom are
known to resent the type of par-
tiality and bias shown in Mr. Nel-
son's two addresses at the State
college. The faculty resolution is
a public protest against partisan-
ship in higher education. The in-
terests which the board of higher
education represent cannot be pro-
moted by building up the prestige
of one institution through the
wholesale disparagement of the
other. There is no competition
between lighthouses and there
should be no invidious comparisons
between them."

Classified

TUTORING—German by experi-
enced teacher, educated in Ger-
many; 50 cents an hour. Ann
Gropp, 1798 Columbia street.
Phone 2630-W.

LOST—White-gold Ful Vue
glasses in black case. Phone
2613-R, Tom Hayanski.

FOR SALE—Hotpoint stove and
General Electric refrigerator.
Phone 3177.

DRESSMAKING—Ladies' tailor-
ing, style right, price right.
Petite Shop, 573 13th Ave. E.
Phone 3208.

LOST—A billfold. Initials G. S.
Finder please call Dorothy Rob-
erts, 2306.

"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"



...you can count on good old Briggs!

When the Dean bites your head and your
holiday off for cutting . . . find solace in
BRIGGS. There's not a bite in a barrel!

BRIGGS is mellowed in the wood for
years. It's smoother, better, than tobacco
costing twice as much.

One puff of BRIGGS tells why it became
a nation-wide favorite before it had a line
of advertising. But let BRIGGS speak
for itself . . . in your own pipe.

BRIGGS Pipe Mixture is also sold in 1-pound and
1/2-pound tins . . . and in 1-pound Humidor Kegs.