

Oregon Daily Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene
Sterling Green, Editor Grant Thummel, Managing Editor
Joseph Saslavsky, Managing Editor

EDITORIAL BOARD
Doug Polivka and Don Caswell, Associate Editors; Guy Shaduck, Parks Hitchcock, Stanley Robe.

UPPER NEWS STAFF
Malcolm Bajer, News Ed. Marjorie Edinger, Society Editor
Estill Phipps, Sports Ed. Ed. Ed.
Cynthia Libbey, Women's Ed. Barney Clark, Humor Ed.
Al Newton, Dramatics Ed. Peggy Glessman, Literary Ed.
Abe Merritt, Chief Night Ed. George Callas, Radio Ed.

DAY EDITORS: Al Newton, Mary Jane Jenkins.
EXECUTIVE REPORTERS: Ann-Reed Burns, Roberta Moody, Newton Stearns, Howard Kessler.

FEATURE WRITERS: Ruth McClain, Henriette Horak.
REPORTERS: Clifford Thomas, Helen Dadds, Hilda Gillam, Miriam Eichner, Virginia Scoville, Gertrude Lamb, Reinhard Knudsen, Velma McIntyre, Pat Gallagher, Virginia Catherwood, James Morrison, Frances Hardy.

SPORTS STAFF: Bill Eberhart, Clair Johnson, George Jones, Dan Clark, Tom Blank, Don O'Leary, Betty Shoemaker, Bill Aetzel, Ned Simpson, Charles Paddock, Bob Becker.

COPYREADERS: Elaine Conish, Dorothy Dill, Marie Pell, Phyllis Adams, Margery Kissing, Maleta Reed, Mildred Blackburne, George Birkman, Milton Pillette, Virginia Endicott, Adelaide Hughes, Elwin Ireland, Nan Smith, Ruth Weiler, John Patrick.

WOMEN'S PAGE ASSISTANTS: Betty Labbe, Mary Graham, Joan Stadelman, Bette Church, Marge Leonard, Donna Thieda, Ruth Heiberg.

NIGHT EDITORS: Ruth Vannice, Alfredo Fajardo, David Kiehl, Bob Parker, George Birkman, Tom Binstord, Bob Becker.

ASSISTANT NIGHT EDITORS: Henryetta Mumme, Virginia Catherwood, Margie Morse, Jane Bishop, Dorris Bailey, Irma Edger, Gertrude von Bertelsdorf, Jeanne Mahoney, Alice Tillman, Barbara Beam, Eloise Knox.

RADIO STAFF: Barney Clark, Howard Kessler, Carroll Wells, Elwin Ireland.

SECRETARY: Mary Graham.

OFFICE ASSISTANTS: Gretchen Gregg, Jean Pinney, Charlotte Obit, Virginia Hammond, Carmen Curry, Aene Walker, Theda Spicer, June Semmitt, Peggy Hayward, Laurabelle Quick, Doris Oland, Vivian Wherrie, Dorothy McCall, Cynthia Cornell, Marjorie Schobert.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN: Woodie Everitt, Bernadine Franzen, Margaret Chase, Dave Silver, Hagge Callister, Dick Cole, Bob Creswell, Bill McClure, Helene Kier, Vernon Buegler, Jack Lew, Jerry Thomas, Tom Meador.

BUSINESS STAFF
William Meissner, Adv. Mgr. Tom Holman, Circ. Mgr.
Fred Fisher, Asst. Adv. Mgr. Bill Perry, Asst. Circ. Mgr.
Ed Labbe, Asst. Adv. Mgr. Betty Hentley, Office Mgr.
William Temple, Asst. Adv. Mgr. Willa Bly, Checking Mgr.
Mrg. Mrg. Ruth Kippy, Checking Mgr.
Eldon Haberman, Nat. Adv. Mgr. Jeannette Thompson, Exec. Sec.
Mrg. Mrg. Phyllis Cousins, Exec. Sec.
Pearl Murphy, Asst. Nat. Adv. Mgr. Dorothy Anne Clark, Exec. Sec.

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

A member of the Major College Publications, represented by A. J. Norris Hill Co., 155 E. 42nd St., New York City; 123 W. Madison St., Chicago; 104 End Ave., Seattle; 1206 Maple Ave., Los Angeles; Call Building, San Francisco.

The Oregon Daily Emerald, official student publication of the University of Oregon, Eugene, published daily during the college year, except Sundays, holidays, vacation periods, all of December and all of March except the first three days. Entered in the postoffice at Eugene, Oregon, as second-class matter. Subscription rates, \$2.50 a year.

DEAL 'EM AGAIN

CAMPUS life has a distinct advantage over that of the rest of the world in that it does, periodically, clean house and start things from scratch.

Ahead of us lies a new term and a new year. Both are yet to be done; both admit of no previous success or failure.

The old idea of going into rosy raptures over the time to come is, fortunately, dead. America no longer has its childish, fatalistic faith in the increase of the future.

The catharsis of the past few years has purged us of our old idea of simply hanging on while the great creature called civilization went through its wild and inexplicable gyrations. We have been jolted into the realization that what will happen will be that which is actually planned and accomplished by responsible thinkers and doers.

The country club atmosphere, as one writer termed it, is largely disappearing from the colleges. In its place is coming a new institution, filled with new students, who are studying when all the world is a great sociological and economic laboratory filled with live, active specimens of varying degrees of unloveliness.

A great political party was knocked from power last fall by its policy of sitting tight. It was destroyed by the new national mind. And so now we look ahead, not in curiosity about the mysterious destiny of our institutions, but as thinkers, who see that there is work to do.

A POLITICAL LABORATORY

LISTED inconspicuously among the courses in the registration manual appears one entitled Social Science Symposium. What appears to be just another seminar for be-spectacled graduate students is in reality an educational experiment with unguessed possibilities.

The symposium, which is being launched this term, will attempt to organize students and faculty members from various schools and departments in a co-ordinated attack on vital current political problems. About 20 seniors and graduate students, representing workers of some training in the fields of economics, education, geography, history, journalism, political science and sociology, will study important present problems taken up by the group, each with respect to his own major field. A faculty member from each department represented will serve as adviser.

Reorganization of Oregon counties has been named the major problem for the ensuing term, at the suggestion of the instigators of the plan, Warren D. Smith, L. S. Cressman, James D. Barnett, and Alfred L. Lomax. Drastic revision of county government, projected in other states, and growing pressure in Oregon for change make this an ideal selection for the opening battle-ground.

Solution of Oregon's divisional difficulties is not so much the aim of those taking the course, as is the practical experience in applying "book larnin'" and academic research to the same knotty problems that confound the politicians. There may be some doubt of the importance of the reports the symposium may prepare, but there can be little question concerning the real value of the work to Oregon's future policies, for the experiment is the state's first laboratory for tomorrow's political experts.

THE CARIOCA

THE tendency of the modern musical motion picture is at times rather discouraging. Particularly so are the sequences which are intended to divert the audience through the medium of stage extravaganzas.

Advertising matter informs us that the "Cariooca," a dance which was recently presented in one such film known as "Flying Down to Rio," is as

catchy, so full of life and vigor that the whole country will be doing it soon. We cherish the hope that this prediction does not come true.

The "Cariooca" is no dance; it is an exhibition. It is an exhibition which is, in the words of the song to which it is danced, "not a fox trot and not a polka." It has passed beyond the stage defined by the term "suggestive." Even stomach-stomached college students gagged a bit. The only thing which the Cariooca has in common with a good stage extravaganza is rhythm.

In contrast to the Cariooca we had in Eddie Cantor's recent "Roman Scandals" an extravaganza built on a theme—a slave mart in ancient Rome. It had beauty, and good solo interpretation. It even had drama, at times intense and compelling.

These are the original traditions behind the stage spectacle. But the producers apparently feel that these should be sacrificed to sensation, to elephantine sets, and to 100 more sunkist beauties than the latest production of their competitors.

American producers might well take a lesson from the European producers of "Love Me Tonight," which was refreshingly free from the morbid sex element. It was among the most popular of last year's shows, probably because of that very air of freshness and cleanness. Certainly those who control a medium which reaches so vast an audience as the motion picture should observe some limits of decency in their productions. They are forcing stone age entertainment on a twentieth century civilization.

ANOTHER COMEBACK

THE shades of Okerberg and Westergren stalked the Igloo last night while Oregon banged out a neat victory over the Cougars as a good start of the conference schedule.

Bill Reinhart is building a basketball machine that promises to recapture the level of his creations of the late twenties. The "Hapless Ducks" of last year seem to have turned at last into a team that will jar the teeth of the teams that expect it to be a breather.

Last fall we were thoroughly enraged at the alleged dopsters who, in their syndicated articles, laid a lily on the chest of the departed Oregon football supremacy. The Ducks showed fine disregard of the professional reputations of the writers by becoming the finest team in many years.

The same crepe merchants have been measuring Oregon for its basketball shroud. Let's get behind a good squad and spill the dope bucket again.

DEBUT

WE read with some chagrin and a little dismay about the recent debut of a Detroit heiress. The ball which served as her entree to "society" required an expenditure of \$25,000.

It doesn't take a mathematical genius to figure out that this sum would have purchased milk, bread and meat for several thousand families.

We are not disparaging the ritual of the debut—and we realize that some heiresses in the past have spent much more on their glorified coming-out parties than a paltry \$25,000. But it still seems a bit out of proportion.

Little Ajax points out that the whole Journalism building has been redecoreated to match the lavatory. He suggests it would have been cheaper to redecoreate the lavatory.

This is about the time of year you find that the roommate was not as considerate of the future as you were, in the matter of the number of blankets he brought from the home town.

OVERFLOW

THERE are many little incidents popping into the daily routine of the campus journalist that fall into the classification titled by a certain distinguished newsman as "news, and yet not news." Sometimes they are the trivial mishaps of the great; sometimes they are the comic predicaments of the not-so-great; sometimes they're just stray thoughts or comments, apropos of nothing at all, that somehow seem worthy of circulation. They're not entitled to space in the news columns, they're not editorials, and they're not the stuff that feature columns are made of. They are neither beast, nor fish, nor fowl. They are the journalistic leftovers.

That's what this corner of the editorial page will henceforth contain, if our idea is the least bit successful. Since it is our own comment, we'll call it the "Overflow," to distinguish it from the campus letter forum, the Safety Valve. Naturally, we'll appreciate suggestions for the Overflow from the campus at large—the Emerald misses a lot of things.

Worth retelling is a little coincidence involving Wayne L. Morse, fire-eating dean of the law school, on his return from the annual meeting of the Association of American Law Schools. (Oregon's recent higher educational controversy was the subject of no little discussion at the session, by the way.) Well, it was in Chicago, on the way home. The dean had stowed his family into their uppers and lowers, and before retiring to his own berth, decided he'd drop into the club car for a moment.

He threaded his way down the aisles, entered the club car, passed the tiny barber shop, and sighted a familiar face above a newspaper. It was, of all people, Roscoe C. Nelson.

Dean Allen stepped in the door last night long enough to give us this:

It seems the Journalism Shack had echoes. That is, in all but one room. Then came the CWA, and the shack blossomed forth, well upholstered with sound insulation, and resplendent in antiseptic white and sanitary gray.

But when they finished, they found that all the echoes were gone except in one room, the same one that had not echoed before. And so now it volleys and thunders to the booming of student heel-plates, in tiny challenge to soundproofing, progress and Ickes.

Life became livable for us again yesterday when we heard the tale of the Amerindian on the Klamath reservation who predicted a long, hard winter because there was three inches of moss on the north side of his squaw.

Forgotten - - - - - By STANLEY ROBE



Educational Controversy in Review

By DOUG POLIVKA

AT present the higher education situation in the state of Oregon appears to be quiet. Scheduled to meet in Portland, January 15, the state board of higher education is expected to act on a number of suggestions made by the American Association of University Professors.

Since the final issue of the Emerald last year, however, higher education in Oregon has not always been so quiet.

On Saturday, December 16, the Salem Statesman published a signed article by its managing editor, Sheldon Sackett, stating: "An armistice has been called in the field of higher education in Oregon if one can fully accredit reports seeping out of the news front in the last fortnight."

The cessation of hostilities is not a calm before a new battle, the article implied, but rather the various factions are reported to be in substantial agreement on these points:

1. Dr. Kerr will terminate his service as chancellor on or about June 30, 1934.
2. No extensive investigation will be made by the state board of higher education into affairs at Eugene.
3. A casual checkup of Dean Wayne L. Morse may be made meanwhile and his "wrists slapped," but his removal from the Eugene faculty is not contemplated.
4. Quietly the board will at once start the quest for an out-of-state man as chancellor, his services beginning the school year of 1934-35.
5. In no sense will Chancellor Kerr's retirement be held an ouster. The board in due time will make public commendation of the work of Dr. Kerr.
6. Governor Julius L. Meier will be in no hurry to appoint a successor to Roscoe C. Nelson, resigned board member.
7. During the armistice period disgruntled Eugene townspeople and faculty members will keep silent and work for a successful school year in 1934-35.

"The conclusions are not the result of guesses," the Statesman continued, "but neither can they be confirmed by statements from board members. Following the lead of Vice-Chairman Willard Marks, the board of higher education members are keeping mum and trying to keep the higher education controversy out of the press."

The article in the Statesman further stated that "It is definitely established that Eugene faculty members have been consulted and that their responsible leaders have agreed that all would be quiet on the Eugene sector if a new deal would result by next school year."

In commenting upon the article appearing in the Salem Statesman, the Eugene Register-Guard pointed out that Charles F. Sprague and Sheldon Sackett publish the Salem Statesman and that Mr. Sprague is a former resident of Corvallis and is interested in the Corvallis Gazette-Times.

The Register-Guard said that Mr. Sackett, who also publishes the Coos Bay Times, has gone much farther in that paper in expressing the view that Dr. Kerr should retire.

Willard Marks of Albany, vice-chairman of the state board, declined to comment on the article

appearing in the Statesman, but announced that the state board would meet in Portland January 15 and would have before it a number of suggestions made by the special committee of the A. A. U. P.

Marks said that the first step toward permanent adjustment of difficulties would be the establishment of official procedure for representation of faculty views on proper educational matters. A uniform policy for all campuses is expected.

No formal or detailed reports of findings by the A. A. U. P. or the American Association of Law Schools have been prepared, according to Marks, but a brief memorandum for the orderly adjustment of difficulties has been forwarded to the board.

On January 1, Marks declined to comment on reports appearing in various Portland publications setting forth alleged details of the A. A. U. P. committee's opinions on the situation, the most widely noted of these appearing in the December 30 issue of the Oregon Voter, which is edited by C. C. Chapman, an ardent supporter of Chancellor Kerr.

The Oregon Voter indicated that the A. A. U. P. committee had met with the University faculty and had rebuked the faculty for its opposition to many of the chancellor's educational and financial policies.

It represented that the A. A. U. P. committee had enjoined the faculty to cease controversy and offer the chancellor "loyal support"; also, that the facts concerning their meeting between the faculty and the A. A. U. P. committee had been suppressed by Eugene newspapers.

In reply to statements set forth by the Oregon Voter, University faculty leaders stated that it would be a breach of faith for them to discuss their conversations with the A. A. U. P. committee but that the versions published gave a badly distorted slant on the facts.

While in Oregon the A. A. U. P. committee avoided interviews. The members of this committee, who left the state last December 1, were George P. Adams, professor of philosophy, California; Fredrick M. Padelford, dean of the graduate school, University of Washington; and Charles B. Taylor, professor of biology, Stanford.

The committee is known to have emphasized the importance of settling all difficulties, if possible, through the state board, and to have stressed the dangers of public fights. It is also known to have been deeply concerned to preserve faculty rights, including the right of public protest should political complications prove intolerable.

The committee is expected in

normal course to make a complete report of its findings and experiences to its association. It will be for the association to decide whether or not this report will be published.

And so rests the higher education situation in the state of Oregon until the next state board meeting in Portland on January 15.

Reading and Writing
PEGGY CHESSMAN, Editor

Lineups Given

Lineups:	FG	FT	PF	TP
OREGON:				
Berg	2	2	1	6
Robertson	4	2	1	10
Jones, W.	1	2	1	4
Olinger	1	2	0	4
Jones, E.	3	0	2	6
	11	8	5	30
W. S. C.:	FG	FT	PF	TP
McPhee	2	0	2	4
Johnson	2	1	3	5
Houston	2	0	0	4
Wills	5	0	0	10
Scott	2	0	1	4
Holstine	0	0	0	0
McNeil	0	0	1	0
Driver	0	0	0	0
	13	1	7	27

Referee: Ralph Coleman, Corvallis.
Umpire: Dwight Adams, Salem.

THE CAMPUS SHOE SHOP
WISHES YOU A SUCCESSFUL NEW TERM
Across from Sigma Chi

The CAMPUS GROCERY
CAN SERVE YOU BEST
ON ALDER Near 13th

TYPE 'EM—IT PAYS
Try it on your prof—hand in neatly typed papers
He might faint—but judge from other results.
RENT A TYPEWRITER—PUT IT TO WORK
OFFICE MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO.
1047 WILLAMETTE ST. PHONE 148

Get Your Dates Now For The Krazy Kopy Krawl
The Dance Sensation of the Year
FEATURES FUN FOLLIES FAVORS
Sponsored by Alpha Delta Sigma
COCOANUT GROVE
Saturday, January 13

Your Formal
Should be carefully handled when cleaned
Call 300
Electric Cleaners

drances forced upon her by her despotic father, who sold her to her first husband when she was but 15 years old.

Eric Linklater very nearly reaches his goal in his biography "Mary, Queen of Scots." His ambition was to separate truth from legend, and so far as we can see, his results are harmonious with that idea. Instead of placing his subject on a pedestal, instead of making her more than she was, he presents her as a woman, showing those qualities for which she is to be esteemed. He admits that her contributions to English history is slight, and does not try to play on the reader's emotions by a melodramatic presentation of her life.

"The Arches of the Years" is the autobiography of Halliday Sutherland. It comprises the life memoirs of a distinguished English specialist.

The Safety Valve
An Outlet for Campus Steam
All communications are to be addressed to The Editor, Oregon Daily Emerald, 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 right to withhold publication should he see fit.

Editor of the Emerald:
Is there an eating place in the neighborhood of the campus where mashed potatoes are not served every day at noon?
OLD BOARDER.

WEBFOOTS TAKE FIRST GAME FROM COUGARS
(Continued from Page One)
on a nice pass from Berg. It was still anybody's ball game, but the boys from Pullman couldn't quite make the grade.

Willard Jones and Bill Berg scored a couple of free throws on fouls by Johnson and McPhee, and the latter scored two more points for the Cougars on a short shot. With two minutes to go, Scott fouled Robertson, who converted, and Wills followed for Washington State with a shot from center floor. A short shot by Budd Jones and another freak one-hander by Wills ended the scoring.

Team Looks Good
The Oregon team looks as though it were going places in the conference this year. Reinhart says it will improve as time goes on, with three rather inexperienced men on the team. After last night's performance, any improvement will make champions out of the boys.

Jack Robertson and Ken Wills shared high point honors last night with ten points each.

OGDEN GNASHES
"Vice Is nice But Kappas Think twice!"
"He done it!"

90 STUDENTS ON HONOR ROLL FOR FALL TERM
(Continued from Page One)
Cracken, Max McKinney, Roy McMullen.

Vivian Malone, Richard Marlitt, Burke Morden, Andy Newhouse, Helen Payne, Arno Peterson, Edgar Perry, Maxine Rau, Josephine Rice, William Shepherd, Burton Smith, Margaret Ann Smith, Margaret Stauff, Twyla Stockton, Bernice Stromberg, Marjorie Supter, Polly Thompson, John Tuhy, Alfred Tyson.

Robert Van Nice, Siegfried Von Bertelsdorf, Robert Vosper, Alice Wedemeyer, Kenneth Wood, Georgia Young, Norma Zinzer, and Hermine Zwanck.