

Oregon Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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WINTER-TERM WINDUP

CLOSED weekends. Examination schedules. Is- suance of new housing permits. Baseball practice. Much talk about next year's basketball team.

Sure signs, all of them, of the end of winter term, traditionally the dullest of the year.

Dull, did we say? We beg your pardon. There were a few events of interest, if we remember. There was the vindication of Dean Wayne L. Morse. There was the appointment of Oregon's sixth president, Dr. Clarence V. Boyer. There was the optional membership melee. There was the Battle over Beer. There was the Tiff over the Triad. There was the Military Muddle. There was the amendment fiasco and the Bedsheet Ballot.

We could go on enlarging the theme in alliterative fashion for some time, but Managing Editor Saslavsky has done the job for us, in a comprehensive account of the term's great events on this page. The list will astonish by its scope and variety. It was a term crowded with suspense, triumphs and disappointments; a season significant in the history of the University of Oregon.

With this issue the Emerald suspends publication for four weeks, and hopes for another season as lively and stimulating as the quarter now ending.

Until April 3, goodbye—and happy holidays!

HURRAY FOR OUR SIDE!!

WHEN Oregon knocked over Oregon State last night by a healthy margin of 33-25, it made certain of doing no worse than a tie for second place in the northwest division. And, what may be more important, clinched its share of the annual four-game duel with the Staters.

We've already handed Bill Reinhart two orchids for his fine comeback this year, building a powerful squad from the wreckage of last year. And for last night's performance he deserves the whole bouquet.

The team goes to Corvallis tonight to round out a great season with the Beavers on their own floor. If we win it will be the second great sport achievement of the year, following on the heels of an uncommonly good football season.

So sling your notebook in the waste basket tonight, let your term paper cool off, and leave your cramming until the last night before exams, and go with the team to help them wind up a big year at Corvallis.

FIVE STUDENT TYPES

ANALYZING college students has become a popular pastime for critics of higher education, and with their findings one group attacks the methods of educating, and another attacks the numbers being educated. As good a classification of students as we've yet heard was expressed during an informal talk by Dean Wayne Morse, of the law school, the other evening.

Five types of students enter the halls of learning, points out Dean Morse. The first type includes the student who is just plain indifferent. He goes to college without knowing just why; his folks foot the bill. He seldom questions what his professors put forth, though economic fears may prompt these dispensers of learning to withhold the obvious if it

ASSEMBLY TALK AND BANQUET ARE SLATED

(Continued from Page One)

Gerlinger hall students, faculty and townspeople, speaking on "Can America Live Within Itself?" Not only will he tell of his observations in this country, but will draw on his extensive travel background as well. Classes will be dismissed.

During the afternoon Villard will spend some time in the Murray Warner museum of oriental art and then will tour the campus and the city.

The visit of Villard has aroused

a wide interest in the early history of the University, with which Henry Villard, father of the journalist, was so prominently identified. It was Henry Villard who noted an item in the Portland Oregonian, soon after the institution was opened in 1876, in which it was stated that the University building, Deady hall, was about to be sold to satisfy creditors who had

furnished material and labor for its construction.

Without solicitation, he wired from New York to his friend, Judge Matthew P. Deady, president of the board of regents, asking the

amount of the indebtedness. Upon receipt of an answer Villard telegraphed a check for \$7,000, which was sufficient to retire the demands. This was the beginning of the interest the railroad builder took in the struggling institution.

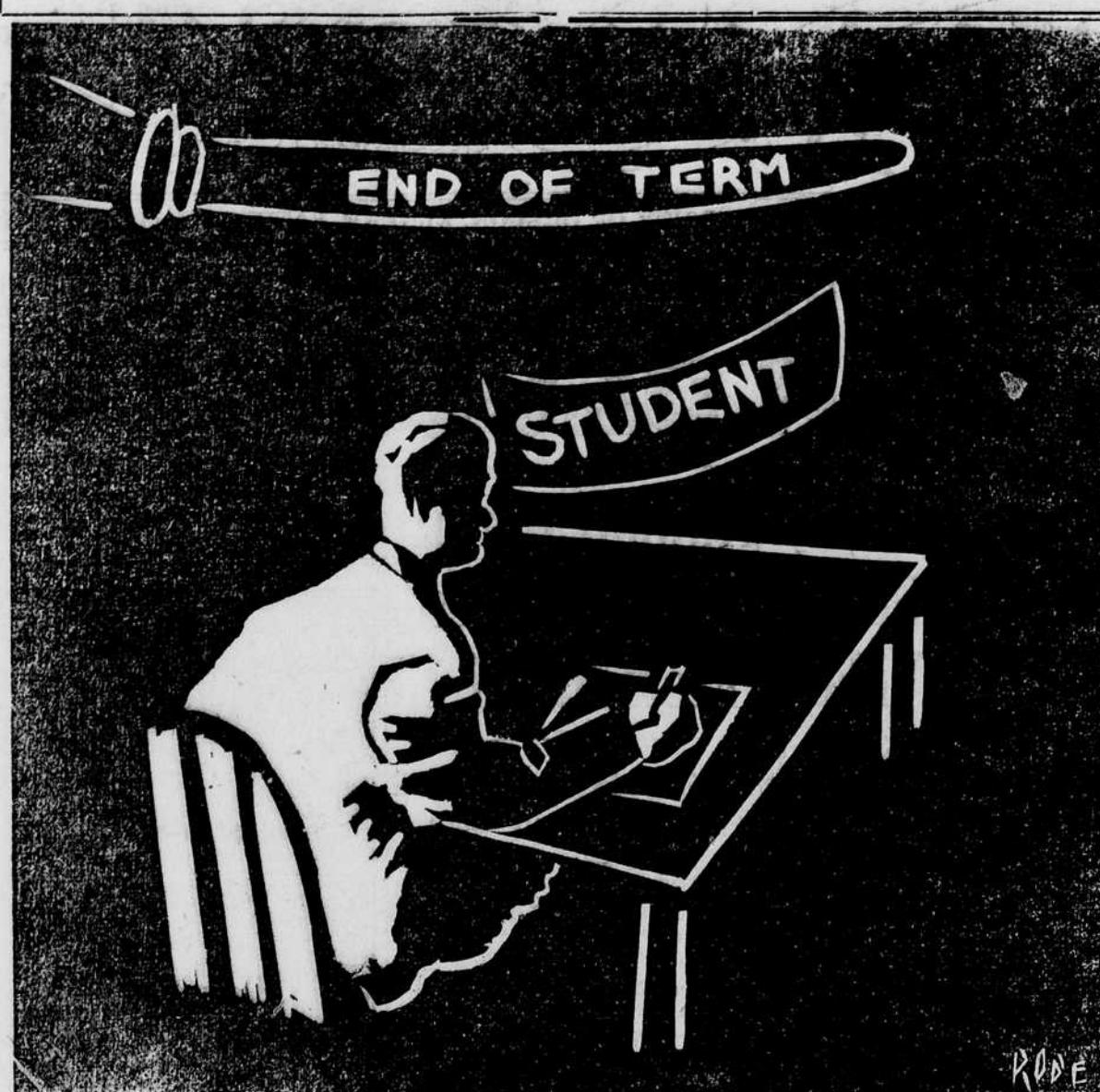
Duennas to Hear Mrs. Earl

Mrs. Virgil D. Earl, state president of the A.A.U.P. will speak at a meeting of the house mothers in room 1 Johnson hall Monday afternoon on "The Scholarship Work of the American Association of Uni-

versity Women."

The Sword Hangs Near

By STANLEY ROBE



Winter Term in Retrospect

By JOSEPH SASLAVSKY
(Emerald Managing Editor)

SLECTION of a new president

for the University, cancellation

of charges of "insubordination"

against Dean Morse, maintenance

of R. O. T. C. work on the campus

on an optional basis, well-attended

concerts presented by Roland

Hayes and the Eugene Gleemen,

CWA relief work for nearly 200

students, farcical election with

the watchword of "vote for the

first six," the sixteenth annual

Oregon press conference, ban of

the Miami Triad dance, rejection

of a demand for optional member-

ship in the A. S. U. O., the rise

of an aggressive basketball team—

these are among the outstanding

events of the term, as chronicled

by the Emerald, which suspends

publication for this quarter today.

An imposing list of speakers ap-

peared on the campus. They in-

cluded Chester Rowell, editor of

the San Francisco Chronicle;

Whiting Williams, well-known lecturer,

who scored the Russian govern-

ment; and a group of lecturers who

presented the annual love and

marriage series and the sequence

offered by the Committee on Free

Intellectual Activities.

Two outstanding men have yet

to appear on the campus. They

are C. Grant LaFarge, noted archi-

tect, who will speak today, and

Oswald Garrison Villard, long

known as the fearless editor of a

fearless magazine, the Nation, who

will speak next Tuesday.

The ubiquitous Oregon traditions

broke into the headlines during

the term, as they commonly are

in the habit of doing. A new court

was established by Student Presi-

dent Tom Tongue and soon after-

wards brought upon itself the wrath

of many Oregon coeds who

resented a suggestion of the court

that their house presidents serve

as Emily Posts in the matter of

high heels, earrings, and smoking

on the campus.

The drama department was ex-

traordinarily busy with several

one-act plays and two major pro-

ductions, "Gods of the Mountain"

and "Cradle Song."

The usual lineup of winter term

social activities was offered—

Krazy Kopy Krawl, Senior Ball,

Beaux Arts Ball, Coed Capers,

Whiskerino Shuffle, Masked Ball,

and the annual Matrix Table ban-

quet, given annually by Theta Sig-

ma Phi, women's national journal-

istic fraternity.

Faculty members of the Univer-

sity received nationwide attention

during the term. O. F. Stafford,

head of the chemistry department,

broke into national headlines on

three occasions, with his work on

"heavy water," his discovery that

acetamide is the greatest known

solvent, and his invention of what

is believed to be the cheapest pos-

sible method of obtaining charcoal

from wood waste.

Upon receipt of an answer Villard tele-

graphed a check for \$7,000, which

was sufficient to retire the demands.

This was the beginning of the interest

the railroad builder took in the strug-

gling institution.

Deady hall, was about to be

sold to satisfy creditors who had

furnished material and labor for its

construction.

It is encouraging to see that there are some

persons of wealth who recognize the uselessness

of trying to leave a path of ease and luxury for their

sons and daughters who, more likely than not, will

be more harmed than benefited by the money.

We tip our hats to the Mayo brothers—Okla-

homa Daily.

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