

# Oregon Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

Sterling Green, Editor Grant Thummel, Manager  
Joseph Sastlavsky, Managing Editor

### EDITORIAL BOARD

Doug Polivka and Don Caswell, Associate Editors; Guy Shaddock, Stanley Robe

### UPPER NEWS STAFF

Bill Bowerman, Sports Ed. Barney Clark, Humor Ed.  
Al Newton, Dramatics and Cynthia Liljeqvist, Women's Ed.  
Chief Night Ed. Mary Louise Edinger, Society Ed.  
Elinor Henry, Features Ed. James Morrison, Radio Ed.

DAY EDITORS: Al Newton, Mary Jane Jenkins, Bob Moore, Newton Stearns.

EXECUTIVE REPORTERS: Ann-Reed Burns, Howard Kessler, Roberta Moody, Peggy Chiesman.

REPORTERS: Miriam Eichner, Marian Johnson, Ruth Weber, Eleanor Aldrich, Leslie Stanley, Newton Stearns, Clifford Thomas, Henryetta Mumme, Helen Dods, Henriette Horak, Dan Clark.

SPORTS STAFF: Clair Johnson, Asst. Sports Ed.; George Jones, Don Olds, Margery Kissing, Bill McArthur.

COPYREADERS: Elaine Comish Dorothy Dill, Marie Pell, Phyllis Adams, Maluta Read, George Bikman, Virginia Endicott, Mildred Blackburne, George Jones.

WOMEN'S PAGE ASSISTANTS: Mary Graham, Bette Church, Ruth Heberg, Betty Shoemaker.

NIGHT EDITORS: George Bikman, Rex Cooper, Tom Ward.

ASSISTANT NIGHT EDITORS: Henryetta Mumme, Irma Eghert, Margiee Morse, Jane Bishop, Doris Bailey, Mary Ellen Eberhart, Dorothy Dykeman.

RADIO STAFF: Howard Kessler, Eleanor Aldrich, SECRETARY: Mary Graham.

### UPPER BUSINESS STAFF

Fred Fisher, Adv. Mgr. Ed Labbe, Circulation Mgr.  
William Temple, Asst. Adv. Ruth Ripper, Checking Mgr.  
M. H. Hitz, Checking Mgr.  
Eldon Haberman, National Sec. Sae, Janis Worley  
Alicia Walker, Office Mgr.  
Pearl Murphy, Asst. National Adv. Mgr.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN: Bob Helliwell, Jack Lew, Bob Cresswell, Jerry Thomas, Jack McGirr.  
OFFICE ASSISTANTS: Gretchen Gregg, Doris Osland, Cynthia Cornell.

BUSINESS OFFICE, McArthur Court, Phone 3300—Local 214.

EDITORIAL OFFICES, Journalism Bldg. Phone 3300—News Room, Local 355; Editor and Managing Editor, Local 334.

A member of the Major College Publications, represented by A. J. Norris Hill Co., 135 E. 42nd St., New York City; 123 W. Madison St., Chicago; 1004 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, examination 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.

## 'The Chief Thing'

**A** GAIN members of the University drama division tread the boards with a major production, this time Evreinov's "The Chief Thing," uniquely labeled "a comedy for some, a drama for others."

Twenty-nine student actors are included in the cast, which will perform tonight and make additional appearances on Friday and Saturday evenings, amid settings which would redound to the credit of a professional troupe.

Under the direction of Horace W. Robinson of the drama division, pre-curtain comment indicates that "The Chief Thing" will maintain the high standards which have characterized previous presentations in which University actors and actresses have appeared since last fall.

## A Lesson in Crime Prevention

**H**IGHLY significant in their startling contrasts are reports issued from London and from New York concerning the ubiquitous problem of crime.

From the English city comes the news item that only one out of 21 murders during last year in London's population of more than 8,000,000 remains unsolved. On the same day appeared an article indicating that the number of homicides in the United States has doubled since 1900, the present annual carnage being 11,000 to 12,000 slayings.

The glaring discrepancy between the situations in the United States and in England is a reflection of the ineffectual system of police and judicial procedure in this country as compared with the expeditious methods used overseas.

Constructive efforts have been all too infrequent in the United States to neutralize the mounting power of lawbreakers. Bribery, intimidation, overcrowded courtroom dockets, the skyrocketing growth of the kidnaping racket—these are only a few of the symbols of the light regard in which the statutes of the land are held.

Thorough revision of the judiciary system in America is the focal point around which attempts to submerge the criminal element in the country must concentrate. The United States might well borrow a few suggestions from England, where judges are appointed to lifetime positions with adequate remuneration and need not cringe before the power of an electorate unresponsive to its obligations.

## Throwback

**A**T the University of Michigan a new publication has made its appearance. It is called the "B.M.O.C. Handbook," the initials standing for "Big Men on the Campus." Listed in the book are all the recognized campus big shots: athletes, student editors, college politicians, and others who come under the heading of "jolly fellows." A brief thumbnail sketch is given of each man.

Such a book is an undesirable reversion to an outdoor era in American college life. It is an echo of the giddy twenties, of the country club atmosphere that went by the boards with the depression. It is an instrument of snobbish favoritism and vanity.

It means that an artificial campus peage is being set up, working against the democratic characteristics that have come to prevail. Making the "Big Man" book will become a matter not of

## BLOODSHED AND RIOTS REPLACE OLD CUSTOMS

(Continued From Page One)

of May day has taken away the simple beauty there remains in the rural districts a remnant of these pleasures, that is the winding of the may pole (the original may pole was a branch decorated with flowers), girls in bright dresses dancing through colorful formations while they wind the gay colored streamers.

original May day, and the day is observed in many schools, especially in Mexico.

With the close of the nineteenth century labor organizations adopted May 1 as a day of annual demonstration, out of which has grown the clashes with police and troops who attempt to prevent the marchers.

So today we see the beautiful quiet enjoyment of gay songs and appreciation of nature, when all were free to observe May day as they wished, only people in two countries left who can express

achievement but of crafty wire-pulling and well considered hand-shaking.

It is to be hoped that such publications do not become prevalent in colleges throughout the country—and if our faint knowledge of current undergraduate psychology is correct, they will not.

## A Baseball Team

**B**ILL REINHART'S baseball team, aspirant for northern division championship honors, will make its second conference appearance before home supporters this afternoon in the first of a two-game series against the Idaho Vandals coached by Rich Fox, the perennial umpire-baiter.

The Oregon team—colorful, ambitious, composed largely of a highly capable group of hustling sophomores—is an entertaining combination of offensive and defensive skill, combined with an uncanny ability to outfight opposition. The Oregon players deserve all the verbal bouquets which can be showered upon them, for they coolly engineered a stirring seven-run rally to overcome Oregon State in Corvallis Saturday. A record unscathed by defeat is the result.

Perhaps attendance at the games here will start on the upgrade when the realization dawns that Oregon is represented by a baseball team with an unquenchable desire for victory.

## On Other Campuses

### Joe College Is Disappearing

**A** MONG the many stupendous changes taking place in the world today, is the evolving of a new type of college student. If one will open his eyes and observe, he will note that he is being permitted to witness an upheaval in the development of the young generation.

The war era and its succeeding, approximate fifteen-year period brought to us a swift, giddy, and thoughtless group of people. The college student is not different or worse than the rest of the population but gives you an emphasized view of the trends of the day. As usual the college men and women have done their part to impress upon us the foolishness and unsteadiness of the post-war period.

However, anyone who has been thrown with the college group for the past three years has noted a change. The "rah-rah" boy is already "old stuff." It has long been unfashionable at the better schools to engage in the unreasonable type of football rallies. The bearcat runabout and the coonskin overcoat are alike in abeyance. Cheer leaders still hold forth at the big games but mostly for the delectation of the alumni in search of their youth. Most striking and amazing of all is that the undergraduate is beginning to admire mere scholarship!

The day of the "polite moron" seems distinctly past. Time was when the impeccable frame of this personage loomed large upon the campus horizon. Mere grinds, bookcrackers, and scholars were dirt for his elegance. He trod the campus amid the jingle of many watchchain keys, the aimless flop of the 20-inch bell bottoms, and the aroma of gin, perfume, and ignorance. But his day is definitely doomed on the campus. Somehow it has taken the depression to suggest to young men and women that one doesn't succeed in life by failing in college and that courtesy and smart in the polite sense make the gentleman and the lady. Such is the evolution as it walks hand in hand with fate and time.—Kentucky Kernel.

### Educational Gifts Drop

**G**IFTS to educational institutions suffered a sharp decline in 1933, according to indications shown in a compilation of all publicly announced philanthropic gifts in six large cities of the country.

The total of such gifts to educational institutions in the six cities covered was \$14,552,988 in 1933, as against \$59,498,928 in 1932—a decrease of \$44,945,940.

The total for all forms of philanthropy reported in the six cities in 1933 was \$142,543,547 as against \$176,008,914 in 1932, a total decrease of \$33,465,367, or less than the decrease in educational gifts alone.

In 1932 educational institutions were the great est benefactors, outstripping every other form of philanthropy.

The cities covered were New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and Boston.—Yale Alumni Weekly.

## OVERFLOW

**H**APPY and content with our copy of the May Day edition of The Daily Worker, we browsed pensively through its mildly stirring accounts of "guns against the ribs of the workers," conditions in Pennsylvania coalfields, the "two-faced policy of the socialist party," and tirades against capitalistic war.

A cruel blow it was, then, to notice the rubber-stamped imprint of the book store which distributed the papers:

The New Era Bookshop  
(OVER THE ARMY AND NAVY STORE)

This week's tribute is to Timothy Cloran, professor of Romance languages, who found himself under the necessity, a couple of months ago (we just heard about it yesterday) of ejecting from his classroom one of those ubiquitous campus dogs.

"You can't come in here," he said, propelling the dog through the door with one foot and closing it tightly. Then he turned to his class, saying apologetically, "I've got to draw the line somewhere."

their joy without being shot at, (thrown in jail, or at least driven from the streets. They are Russia and Germany.

While "The Worker," a communist paper, prints headlines, "Shorter Hours and Higher Wages, Unemployment Insurance," below a banner which says, "All Men On the Streets May 1," practically every city has mobilized troops, police and federal men to stop any demonstration with force, and have limited the parades to certain sections of the city.

## To the Vandals

By STANLEY ROBE



## The Revolt Against Drill

(Continued from Page One)

one knows whether they will really be of avail against the new and more deadly gases that have been invented? A former head of our chemical warfare service has declared, for example, that three drops of our own Lewisite gas falling upon any human being will shrivel him up whether he has a mask or not. The only real test of gas masks is in a gas chamber full of the deadly fumes. No one has yet suggested such a chamber on any university campus, yet the military man says that the R. O. T. C. is useful as it teaches habits of command, subordination and discipline. To what extent anywhere? Enough to fit a boy to take immediate charge of men on the front line? I have not heard of any officer who would suggest such a thing.

Let me quote here from Beverley Nichols after an investigation of an R. O. T. C. corps at the English school from which he was graduated. You will find it on page 96 of his "Cry Havoc." He quotes the headmaster as writing that "there is no question that the War Office considers the O.T.C.'s are valuable to provide a reserve of officers in the case of war." Mr. Nichols then continues as follows:

Indeed! And for this reason, we are to suppose, it encourages the youth of England to exercise themselves in manoeuvres which bear less relation to modern warfare than the antics of the young of a charity pageant! For this reason it spends \$100,000 a year in keeping from the youth of this country any suggestion of the word gas! For this reason, to provide a reserve of officers, it teaches them to stand in rows, and gaze down antiquated rifles at meaningless targets, in the vague idea that somehow or other they are doing something gallant, and being of service to their king and country!

If the O.T.C.'s are 'valuable to provide a reserve of officers,' it is high time they ceased this hypocrisy and came into the open as military institutions. At the risk of seeming wearisome I really must emphasize the alternative . . . either the corps is a military institution or it is not. You really cannot escape from it. You cannot go shuffling about between your two stools ad infinitum. And if it is a military institution, as by now you may be inclined to admit, you must open your eyes and prepare to be honest enough to grant that it is an institution which is, or should be, primarily devised for killing, and that if you allow your boy to join it, this is what you are encouraging him to do. The object of an army on active service is to kill as many enemy soldiers as possible, in the shortest time, with a minimum expenditure of the taxpayers' money. The object of the O.T.C., therefore, should be to teach boys to kill other boys. If it does not do this it is a mere waste of time. It would be far better if the boys took off their heavy tunics, with the tight collars, and the puttees that are the best recipe for varicose veins yet invented, and did a little Morris dancing.

May I point out further that the National Educational Association has declared that "it is the almost universal testimony of educators and physical training instructors that military training and military drill, in the sense of training with a musket and military accoutrement, does not give school pupils the best possible physical

no one could maintain that an army officer is thereby advancing himself professionally if he drills boys in a college or a high school for four years.

But after all it is the compulsory feature which is the worst of all. The whole trend of education is, or should be, toward greater and greater self-government. We are getting away from the regimenting of pupils' minds and, despite certain reactionary tendencies in our universities, it is only fair to say that the principle that barring certain prescribed courses, usually a few in number, the best thing is for the student to pick his own course of instruction. There are constantly growing protests against the rigidity of the curricula in the preparatory schools, the responsibility for which those schools lay at the door of the colleges. But that is a different thing, after all, from compelling students to learn how to kill their fellow-men. For that is the essential purpose of military instruction if it is any good whatever. I know very well that in the land-grant colleges it is assumed that the Morrill Act compels this. There is considerable doubt as to the correctness of the interpretation, but if it is correct then what we should do is not to continue to drill boys inefficiently for the next war, but to demand that Congress repeal that feature of the Morrill Act. Instead of which we see thousands of boys dragooned into drill which they perfunctorily perform with all the reluctance which comes when boys are unwillingly compelled to do something that they do not like. And that the great majority does not like these drills is shown by the convincing fact that only a relatively small group of men continue to drill after the compulsory requirement is withdrawn.

The University of Wisconsin has abolished compulsory military drill, and within the current academic year DePauw University has abolished its unit altogether, after abolishing the compulsory feature back in 1928. I hope with all my heart that the University of Oregon will do the same without loss of time. Certainly, as I have said before, there are infinitely better ways of using the money expended by the Federal Government. But if the Federal Government will not come to the support of higher education as it should in this

## CLASSIFIED Advertisements

Rates Payable in Advance 10c a line for first insertion; 5c a line for each additional insertion.  
Telephone 3300; local 214

## DRESSMAKING PETITE SHOP

573 13th Ave. E. Phone 3208  
"Style right—price right"

LOST—Green and black Wahl pen. Call Margery Thayer, 658.

national emergency, then at least let the colleges and university refrain from wasting the time and effort now bestowed upon training for war when the whole moral and spiritual world is doing its utmost to abolish that institution, rightly called the "sum of all villainies," from this earth. The preparation for it can never be anything else than instruction in an anti-moral, anti-social, and anti-Christian form of human behavior.  
OSWALD GARRISON VILLARD  
New York—April 25, 1934.

## FRESHMAN PICNIC TO BE AT GOSHEN MAY 20

(Continued from Page One)  
ments, and other events will feature the afternoon.

The house having the greatest percentage of its freshmen present will receive a prize. Those in charge of organizing the event in the living organizations are:

Margery Will, Margery Kissing, Marian Moore, Lee Chapman, Jessie Long, Gretchen Gregg, Mary Jayne Boyle, Jean Stevenson, Rose Gore, Doris Bird, Bud Moore, Starla Parvin, Thelma Cook, Bette Church, Peggy Carper, Margaret Ball, Al Davis, Shorty Freeman, Peter Brooks, Bob Helliwell, Leonard Jacobson, Linn Latourette, Newton Stearns, Don Duncan, Craig Finley, Cecil Barker, George Marks, Ted Blank, Ken Miller, Mel Johnson, Bob Knapp, Jack Rodda, Harry Campbell, Pat Fury, Avery Combs, Jason Bailey, Dorothy Dill, Carl Danielson.

## 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.

April 27, 1934.

Dear Sir:  
As a member of the drama division for some time, I have been wondering at the comparatively small student attendance at the plays being given wholly for the benefit of the students themselves.

Being on the "inside," somewhat has given me the opportunity of seeing to my surprise a caliber of production comparable to some of the best professional productions to be seen in the larger cities.

The settings which are created for our University plays are as complete and elaborate as any one would care to see. For instance, how many realize that our theater workshop is the best and most complete of any school stage on the coast? The directing is splendid and the names of Winslow, Thiens, Wappenstein, Schloth, Karafotias, Stewart and others should speak for themselves.

Can nothing be done to bring this really excellent opportunity to the attention of the University students whom this work is primarily proposed?

Anything, Mr. Editor, that you can do will be sincerely appreciated.

Very truly yours,  
BOB DODGE.

## Innocent Bystander

By BARNEY CLARK

### WORKERS OF DE WOILD—UNITE

Yesterday was May Day, and it filled us with a sense of brotherhood and a strong desire to destroy the capitalist class. We looked all over for some bloated plutocrats to harass, and were much annoyed when we couldn't discover any, leastwise around the campus. About the nearest we could come to a real genuine plutocrat was Newt Smith, and he looked sort of down-hearted, so we didn't have any real inclination to harass him.

We gave up our search for the capitalist class then in despair, and went to look for some workers to help us put on a demonstration against "boss-control." Fascism, Wall Street, over-production, double-entry bookkeeping, lock-outs, and Intellectual Integrity. Here we were stopped again. The workers were all busy (what there were of them) and refused to demonstrate. We began to feel foiled, like a two-bit Havana cigar.

We brightened up, though when we heard a rumor that J. Jorgensen Jukes and Kasper Kallikak were to be the principal speakers

at the evening demonstration downtown. "Ha," said we to ourselves. "With these members of America's two most prominent and distinguished families, we should go over big."

Our exultation was short-lived, however. News soon reached us that Jukes was no longer in Eugene even, but was at the Colorado School of Mines. The report stated that he was again running for student body president, with the slogan of "What's Mine Is Yours!" Kallikak was also there, running for exercise.

We gave up in despair then. We didn't even go to the meeting. We heard later, though, that Don Caswell attended and proposed a new slogan: "Workers of the World—Unite! You Have Nothing to Lose But Your Brains!" He is doing nicely and will soon be out of danger.

OGDEN GNASHES  
Roses are red,  
The workers unite,  
Make me a capitalist  
Just for tonight!"  
"Comrade!!!"

## CLOSING OUT BROKEN LINES OF HIGH GRADE STATIONERY

One lot Fraternity Crest Paper \$1.25 & \$1.50—to close out odd lot—49c box

"Oakdale Parchment" Envelopes 10c package—2 for 25c

Eaton's "Deckle Vellum" or "Plaidette" 90c box—69c with one package envelopes FREE

Cranes "Lancier's", \$1.00 value—special 79c—with one package envelopes FREE

Montag's "Ripple Grain," \$1.00 value—special 79c—with one package envelopes FREE

1 package 24 Sheets and Envelopes—deckle edged crushed bond—special 39c

One lot Fancy Note Papers, values 50c to \$1.25—to close out—choice—29c

THESE ARE REAL BARGAINS, THE LIKE OF WHICH YOU WILL NOT SOON SEE AGAIN

BUY NOW

THE UNIVERSITY CO-OP  
"THE STUDENTS OWN STORE"