

Oregon Emerald

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

EDITORIAL BOARD
Doug Polivka, Executive Editor; Don Caswell, Associate Editor;
Guy Shaddock, Stanley Robe

UPPER NEWS STAFF
George Callas, News Ed. Barney Clark, Humor Ed.
Bill Bowerman, Sports Ed. Cynthia Liljeqvist, Women's Ed.
Al Newton, Dramatics and Mary Louice Edinger, Society
Chief Night Ed. Ed.
Elinor Henry, Features Ed. James Morrison, Radio Ed.

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

EXECUTIVE REPORTERS: Ann-Red Burns, Howard Kessler.
REPORTERS: Miriam Eichner, Marian Johnson, Ruth Weber,
Leslie Stanley, Newton Stearns, Clifford Thomas, Henry-
etta Mummy, Helen Dodds, Henriette Horak, Dan Clark,
George Jones, Roberts Moody, Peggy Chessman.

SPORTS STAFF: Clair Johnson, Asst. Sports Ed.; Don Olds,
Margery Kissling, Bill McInturff.

COPYREADERS: Elaine Comish, Dorothy Dill, Marie Pelt,
Phyllis Adams, Malina Read, 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: Irma Ebert, Margie
Morse, Jane Bishop, Doris Bailey, Mary Ellen Eberhart,
Dorothy Dykeman.

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

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; 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, Mondays, 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.

Representing Oregon

THE University will be ably represented this summer when the envoys from here go to the student conference in Japan. The four places allotted to Oregon out of the American delegation have been filled by Bob Dodge, Orton Goodwin, Sterling Green, and Jay Wilson.

The keen interest in this project, evinced by the fact that more than 30 students applied for places, is a healthy indication of the student mind. It is a demonstration of both a desirable interest in international affairs and of a certain quality of farsightedness on the part of those who were willing to tackle such an undertaking.

It means that a large number of students thought it worth while to give up their chances for summer jobs, spend a considerable amount of money, and make an investment in a cultural experience.

Every student who applied for the trip is to be commended for his enterprise, the more so if he is not copiously supplied with funds. If college has endowed him with intellectual curiosity that can make him mortgage his future and go packing off to the Orient on short notice to take advantage of such an opportunity, his academic maturity has been well advanced.

The interest in the conference was especially gratifying in view of the fact that numerous other universities and colleges were barely able to raise their allotted quotas. Oregon, with its wide field from which to choose, has been able to bring forth a group that cannot but do the University honor when it carries our good will to Japan this summer.

Swastika in the Saar Basin

GERMANY'S Nazi government has once more gone afield when its highly developed propagandizing machinery, this time in the Saar basin. Anticipating the allegiance plebiscite to be taken in that tiny mining region under the direction of the League of Nations, Hitler has sent his public enlightener, Dr. Goebbels, to extol to its people the charms of Nazism.

Next January, provides the Versailles treaty, the 800,000 inhabitants of the Saar will choose by popular vote between the French and German flags. Under one of the more farsighted provisions of the treaty, the region has for the past 15 years been under league sovereignty, but this period is to end with the 1935 plebiscite.

Ownership of its 31 exceedingly productive coal mines is in the hands of France, in compensation for mines destroyed during the war in northern France. If Germany is the popular choice, that country must purchase these mines—the price is certain to be dear.

The population of the Saar is entirely German-speaking. Not since the Napoleonic regime has the district been under French influence, but rather has always been identified with the German states and later with the empire. Under normal conditions a popular vote in favor of Germany would be overwhelming.

The Nazis, however, find it necessary to carry out an energetic campaign of persuasion to make annexation probable. Hitler's rule of the "Waterland" is perhaps not so popular with those who may still voice an opinion outside Germany's boundaries.

Undercover Nazi intrigue in Austria aided in precipitating the crisis of several months ago that resulted in the Viennese artillery slaughter. France still cracks the whip in the Saar basin, for Germany must buy its mines before the swastika can take command. Trouble, no end of it, besets the naive Nazi in his relations abroad.

Significant Selection

SIGNIFICANT is the current selection by the Book-of-the-Month club of "Merchants of Death," a recently-published book by H. C. Engelbrecht and F. C. Hanighen, who add an imposing array of facts to those which have been marshalled in other new volumes against the armaments makers of all nations.

The book was selected because the judges "realized immediately, as every sensible person will, that it is a book every citizen of the country, every literate person in the world indeed, ought to read. For only if there is a complete understanding of this system, among plain people everywhere, will there be any real hope of ultimately controlling and eradicating this great cancer which modern society is allowing to burgeon unrestrained within itself, to its own possible doom."

But "Merchants of Death" is not the only recent book scorching the activities of the munitions profiteers. It is one of a veritable flood of publications describing the sinister influence of the "merchants of death."

Seldes' "Iron, Blood, and Profits," Lehmann-

Russbult's "War for Profits," Waldman's "Death and Profits," the well-known expose of "Arms and the Men" in Fortune—these are all powerful and overwhelming testimony to the need for curbing the insidious activities of the menacing arms ring.

Student Journalists on Parade

STUDENTS in the school of journalism will be kings and queens for a day as they collaborate in a professional performance to supervise publication of the Eugene Register-Guard today.

As they continue this annual custom, they receive a journalistic baptism under fire and come to realize the complexities of a newspaperman's existence more poignantly than a series of lectures can demonstrate to them.

All editorials, all local stories, headlines, and arrangements of pages will be student-created. Startling innovations are not in order, since it is interesting and informative to draw comparisons of the student edition with a regular publication of the Register-Guard.

The neophytes have produced creditable issues in previous years. We believe that they will maintain that record today.

On Other Campuses

For Honor Students

THE College of Liberal Arts at the University of Illinois is to have a tutorial system for honor students. The purpose is to individualize the education of superior students.

The tutorial plan will be available only for juniors and seniors of high scholastic standing. Those who qualify will be able to pursue a part of their work under tutorial advisers; will be given students under this tutorial system at the end of their senior year.

We advocate the adoption of this system in our own College of Liberal Arts. When the student is accepted as a candidate for an honor's degree, he should be assigned a tutorial adviser from whom he would take a portion of his work. Moreover, the adviser could guide the student in his work, and watch his intellectual development as a whole.

Of course, we now have faculty advisers. However, they are interested in their research and personal work, and have little real interest in the development of the student. This is a fact, and we may as well stop kidding ourselves.

If the tutorial plan for honor students were adopted, it would make our College of Liberal Arts the most progressive and satisfactory of any similar school in the country. We have liberalized the old requirements. We have discarded the old major-minor arrangement, and have substituted the plan whereby each student selects his field of concentration. Moreover, in each field are candidates for pass degrees and honor degrees. Each student who qualifies for an honor's degree should be exempt from some regular classroom work, and be able to take special instruction from his tutorial adviser. Then, at the end of the senior year, the regular comprehensive examination would be given.

Educators have long recognized the desirability of individualizing the education of superior students. Obviously, the tutorial plan, whereby each student would have a tutorial adviser to guide, direct and assist him, would be an enormous step forward.—Daily Northwestern.

Proof of the Pudding

JUST as the proof of the pudding is in the eating, so in a large measure is the proof of the value of college training in the ease with which graduates are able to find employment following commencement. Indiana university can point with pride to the employment statistics recently released concerning the members of last year's graduating class.

The information was gained only by totalling the names of those whom instructors know to be employed. Naturally, the names of some employed graduates would not be recorded on the list compiled in this manner.

Despite the conservative nature of the figures, however, it was found that 443 of the 534 students who received their diplomas last spring had secured positions. This is 82.9 per cent, as compared with 77 per cent for the year previous—a fact which should be encouraging to the members of the Class of 1934 who are likely to find even greater opportunities for employment.

Even during the worst of the depression it often was pointed out that the doors to employment were always open to a good man with thorough training. Undoubtedly this accounts in part for the success of so many college graduates in business and industry today. It is a lasting tribute to the training Indiana is able to give its students.—Indiana Daily Student.

Early Enrollment

EARLY registration for next fall has just been completed at the University of Nebraska, and, as a result, 2550 students are duly registered for the coming fall semester. This will relieve much of the usual congestion and unnecessary rush which always accompanies the opening of the University.

For some time authorities here at this University have been toying with the idea of early enrollment or registration, and the students have become so much interested in it that they have injected the basic principle into their election campaigns. Both political parties openly advocated the needed reform, feeling that this was the best way to arouse interest and support which would lead to definite action of some kind.

Now that the election is over and campus feeling has again subsided to its normal status, it is an appropriate time to reconsider and try to adopt some new plan of registration or enrollment that will aid students, instructors, and the administration. Pre-enrollment in the spring for the fall semester would be of great value to all concerned; it would make possible a planning of schedules that would more nearly suit the needs of the students. It would also put an end to the silly two-day battle of red tape which always takes place in Robinson gymnasium.

The early enrollment of seniors last semester proved successful, and the University of Nebraska has found that early registration is desirable. The way is open for further action here at Kansas; it is time for the next move to be made.—Daily Kansan.

There's No Lame Duck Here

By STANLEY ROBE



Selling Your Services

Editor's note: This is the third of a series of articles by Mr. Onthank, outlining a procedure which he hopes will be of assistance to University students and graduates in obtaining employment.

By KORL W. ONTHANK

GETTING a job, reduced to simplest business terms, is "selling oneself." More precisely it is selling the services one can offer to someone willing to pay the market price for them. The application of intelligent business methods and of hard insistent effort to this job of salesmanship is likely to yield surprising results. Scarcely anyone able to graduate from college can fail to possess talents having a substantial market value. All that is necessary to find out just what these talents are and to display them attractively in a likely market. This discussion has to do with discovering and analyzing what it is that one has to sell. Finding a market and making the sale will be discussed later.

Employers generally hire men for specific jobs or combinations of jobs. Assuming desired qualities of character, the man who gets the job is the one who appears most likely to do the precise work required. College graduates, even those of professional schools, differ widely in training and in experience. One can not plan his campaign for employment until he has clearly in mind exactly what he has to offer.

A convenient way of inventorying one's "saleable assets" is to take a large sheet of paper and write down, preferably in outline form, everything one can do. List every ability or skill, even those you may not have regarded as marketable. Classify them conveniently. Pay particular attention to those occupations at which you have had actual experience. A college graduate who has held a variety of vacation and part-time jobs, who has participated in student activities in high school and college, and who has developed a few healthy hobbies can list an impressive array of occupations for which he can qualify by some training and experience.

SUCH a list might easily include items like these and many more: play and can coach basketball and baseball, sing tenor in glee club, have automobile operator's license, can drive truck and well acquainted with streets and numbering system of Portland; can read, speak and write Spanish, can read French; have amateur's license as radio operator and can repair radio sets; won prizes as amateur photographer, took action pictures for school annual, operate motion picture camera and projector; earned high grades in English, was high school correspondent on local newspaper, have written articles for publication, won prize in public speaking contest; can operate typewriter and billing machine; sold knit goods one summer vacation, worked in print-shop another; solicited advertising for the Emerald. It requires no imagination to see that every one of the above items constitutes a lead toward profitable employment.

Seek especially for uncommon abilities. If you have unusual talents for which a market can be found, you are spared competition

just to that extent. Avoid crowded fields. Ingenuity for seeking the best outlets for unusual ability often brings to light interesting and profitable employment. A University girl has created an excellent job for herself by studying the clothing tastes of college girls. She persuaded the manager of a department store to employ her to build his student trade, an enterprise which is proving profitable both to her and to her employer. A recent graduate, an accomplished public speaker who has had unusual travel experience, recently created for himself an attractive position as manager and spokesman for a party of foreigners touring America. This job was definitely sought by the man himself as a means of putting his unusual combination of talents to interesting and profitable use.

This is more or less apart from whatever vocational training may have been acquired in one's college course. The amount and value of such training may be large or small, but it is nearly always better not to stress greatly one's college work in hunting a job. Employers are mainly interested in what one has done or can do. They generally recognize the value of college study in teaching one to think and in expanding one's range of relevant interests. If, besides that, one has acquired skills for particular tasks, define these explicitly and include them on your list.

HAVING listed marketable qualities, do the same with your personality traits, both favorable and unfavorable. Set down physical traits, such as height, weight, complexion, health, physical strength, eyesight and the like. Then record the best estimate you can make of your character traits,

such as initiative, industry, honesty, cooperative ability. Be honest with yourself. If you are weak in some particular, face the fact frankly and try to correct the fault. On the other hand, do not underrate real abilities and so depreciate your own confidence. Ratings on mental tests and of aptitudes, and school and college grades are useful if not taken too deterministically.

Finally, analyze and set down your social and economic resources. Family connections, fraternity, lodge and club affiliations all have their value; so has ability to play a good game of bridge or of golf. Money in the bank, life insurance policies, personal library, wardrobe, and many another quality or possession will impress favorably prospective employers. For one's own use be sure to include shortcomings and weaknesses. If you smoke too much, have poor health, are careless in dress, insult and lose friends by cutting remarks and offensive behavior, then the sooner you face those faults squarely and conquer them, the better your prospects for employment will be. More jobs are lost, in normal times at least, through failure to get along comfortably with one's business associates than through inability to do the technical work required.

Finally, put together in attractive combinations grouped around particular jobs or types of work desired, as convincing an array of talents and personality qualities as you can muster from your list. Study each arrangement and see how you can strengthen it by adding new qualities or assets and eliminating present weaknesses. Study particularly how these assets can be presented convincingly by letter, application, and otherwise to prospective employers.

ly, acting as bailiff for the case, hurriedly rounded the door from where he had been standing outside the court room, and dashed up the aisle . . .

The spectators in the court room were kept laughing almost throughout the whole testimony—so that at one time the judge was obliged to announce that "This isn't a circus." Some of the spectators were especially amused when Ward Wintermeier, with tears in his eyes, pleaded that Karl Huston should be awarded \$500 damages because he had lost five pounds while grieving for his dog which had been killed . . . and when C. C. Barkley, witness for the defense, solemnly asked what Villard had been?

The attorneys for the plaintiff were J. Hobart Wilson and Ward Wintermeier; for the defendant, Don Eva and Bill Goodwin. Carl Davidson acted as reporter and sheriff, Josephine Rice as clerk, and Bill Whitely as bailiff and notary.

History House Painted
A new coat of paint is being given the history house this week under funds allotted by the state for this purpose. Five days are expected to be used in refinishing the building in a light green and white ensemble.

Schwering to Speak
Dean of Women Hazel P. Schwering will deliver the commencement address at the Walker high school Friday, May 25. Dean Schwering's subject will be "The World of Tomorrow."

Dean Visits Campus
Dean Ava B. Milan, of the school of home economics at Oregon State college, was on the campus Monday. She was the guest of Professor Mabel A. Wood of the Oregon home economics department.

Students in Infirmary
Students confined in the infirmary are Bill White, Bill Connell, Richard Cole, Randolph Pooley, Bartlett Cole, Jean Boe, and Elsie Peterson.

GET THE CLASSIFIED HABIT
Looking for a place to Live? Need a Part Time Job? Want to Sell Anything? Lose Anything? Need Anything?

Tell Your Wants to Us— We Will Tell the Campus
Phone 3300 Local 214

Lost Cup Returns To Possession of Business School

After four years of absence from the University, the Life Underwriters' cup, awarded each year to the business student who gave the best sales talk on life insurance, has finally been discovered.

The cup was originally donated by the Oregon Life Insurance company. Each year the name of the winning student was placed upon it. Eight names already adorned its surface at the time of its disappearance. How it left the school of business and who had it last, nobody seemed to know. For a while it was thought to be stolen. Finally in despair the life underwriters bought a plaque which was hung on the wall of the business school. The former eight names were re-engraved upon this new plaque and everything went on as before.

Tuesday afternoon a boy from Hoffman's jewelry store walked nonchalantly into the business administration office, placed the cup on the desk and said that it had been lying around the shop for quite a while so he thought he'd better bring it up. It had been left there to be engraved and had not been called for since.

The business school is now in great confusion trying to find someone to place the blame upon, but no one seems to be able to remember that far back.

Radical Club Will Sponsor Picnic

Although the Oregon Radical club will hold its final meeting of the year next Monday, at least three activities will be held before June 1, it was decided at the regular meeting held last night.

A picnic, in charge of Henry Ireland and Al Parker, is planned for next week, with a nominal charge for all who attend. The committee expects to contact groups which co-sponsored the anti-military ball and endeavor to get their support. New members will be pledged during the last two weeks. Elinor Henry, Alfredo Fajardo and Eda Hult will handle pledging. The club decided that the Palmer peace pledge, which received 34 signatures at the ball, will become permanent, to be signed by any students who are in sympathy with it. Emma Reiss is in charge of its circulation.

University Band Will End Concerts Sunday

The University band will conclude a busy and highly successful year Sunday, June 3, when it plays for the Lions' convention at 6 o'clock in the evening by the mill race.

John Stehn, director of the group, has announced the program as follows:
Flag of Freedom.....Panella
Martha.....Flotow
Marche Slav.....Tschaikowsky
Louise.....Fulton
Semper Fidelis.....Souza

VARIED PROGRAM TO BE OFFERED TONIGHT

(Continued From Page One)
Alison Huntley, while Ellen Dixon, violinist, and Roberta Spicer Moffitt, cellist, will furnish the obligato.

Those taking part in the two-piano numbers include Mary Galey, Doris Peterson, Helene Ferris, and Maxine Hill, all students of Mrs. Jane Thacher. Miss Dixon is a student of Rex Underwood, Mrs. Moffitt studies under Mrs. Ware. Miss Heltzel is a student of Mme. McGrew, and Miss Huntley is a member of Mrs. Underwood's accompanying class.

The program, which starts at 8 o'clock, is as follows:

1. Seeböck.....Minuet
Nevin.....Country Dance
Doris Peterson—Mary Galey
2. Beethoven.....Minuet in G
Clokey.....Old Auntie Chloe
The Kettle Boils (from "Fireside Fancies")
Loree Laird, Organist
3. (a) Brago.....
.....The Angel's Serenade
3. (a).....The Angel's Serenade
Margaret Heltzel, Mezzo-Soprano
Ellen Dixon, Violin Obligato
Alison Huntley, Accompanist
(b) Bizet.....Agnus Dei
Margaret Heltzel, Mezzo-Soprano
Roberta Spicer Moffitt, Cellist
Alison Huntley, Accompanist
4. Beethoven.....Concerto in C-minor
Largo—Rondo
Helene Ferris—Mary Galey
5. Strauss.....Beautiful Blue Danube Waltz
Maxine Hill—Helene Ferris

Dean Visits Campus
Dean Ava B. Milan, of the school of home economics at Oregon State college, was on the campus Monday. She was the guest of Professor Mabel A. Wood of the Oregon home economics department.

Students in Infirmary
Students confined in the infirmary are Bill White, Bill Connell, Richard Cole, Randolph Pooley, Bartlett Cole, Jean Boe, and Elsie Peterson.

Under the Mikroscope

By JIMMY MORRISON

YOU'VE heard of all the flapdoodles and figzigs that have been named after Babe Ruth and Lindy. Well, listen to this: Already I've heard of six dance joints, a women's shop, and an orchestra other than Glen Gray's which bear the name "Casa Loma," which, according to a Spanish friend of mine, advises me is translated "the house on the hill." And if Gray's lawyers could catch up with "Duke Reilly's Casa Loma" orchestra, the duke would be up the creek—Reilly he would.

Amherst and Dartmouth are boasting that Glen and the boys are playing dances on their campuses this month.

Phil Harris, that pseudo-bass or human bassoon, announces that his pet recreation is polo. One must be very versatile to maintain one's social status, mustn't one? When he left California for New York, he got a wonderful sendoff. Everybody was glad to see him go. His band was about the loudest on the coast about that time, although since then he has improved a little.

George Gershwin, the millionaire interpretive jass composer-pianist, most famous for his beautiful "Rhapsody in Blue," has his hands insured for \$200,000.

Let us hope Don Novis has his throat insured for a like sum, because rumor has it that since his tonsillectomy he has been unable to sing a note. Novis has been recognized by music lovers as one of the country's leading lyric tenors.

Dance Bands Tonight

6:00—NBC, Paul Whiteman
CBS, Glen Gray
7:20—CBS, Isham Jones
7:45—KSL, Henry Busse
9:00—KSL, Gus Arnheim
9:45—CBS, Earl Hoffman
10:10—KYA, Jesse Stafford
10:15—KGO, Tom Coakley
10:30—CBS, Gus Arnheim
KFI, Jimmy Grier
11:00—NBC, Ted Fio Rito
KGO, Kay Kyser
11:30—KGW, Jack Bain
KFI, Carol Lofner

Babe Ruth still goes over as big as ever with the kids. After being on the air only two weeks, the Bambino's fan mail has reached a total of 260 letters from kids who want to join his baseball club.

Today's the last day for the Emerald radio contest, Phi Mu and the Pijis being the broadcasters. The programs today will start at 4:15 instead of the usual time, 4:30, and will be 15 minutes each in length.

Sigma hall burlesqued the group, has announced the program as follows:
"March of Time" again yesterday, and burlesqued it well. Tomorrow's Emerald will announce the winner. Phi Mu is a cinch to win something, because if they don't win the first prize, they'll be awarded the cup for being the best group of the opposite sex from the winner. The judges will go into a huddle after the airing today, and after a heated discussion which is sure to develop, the majority will emerge with a decision. Walt Swanson, radio contest chairman, wants the winners to know that there may be a slight delay in the dishing out of the prizes, but he would like to have them "keep their shirts on," anyway.

Temple, Mulder to Be ROTC Honor Graduates

Mark V. Temple and J. Philip Mulder were announced yesterday as honor graduates from the department of military science and tactics. Temple is a major in physical education and Mulder, in business administration.

Both of the men selected for the honor have been prominent in campus affairs. Temple was co-captain of the 1933 championship football team, and made all-star teams at halfback, while Mulder is a star member of the golf team. The department is authorized to make its selections because of its high rating in the senior R.O.T.C. units, in which it was deemed "excellent."

Students confined in the infirmary are Bill White, Bill Connell, Richard Cole, Randolph Pooley, Bartlett Cole, Jean Boe, and Elsie Peterson.

GET THE CLASSIFIED HABIT
Looking for a place to Live? Need a Part Time Job? Want to Sell Anything? Lose Anything? Need Anything?
Tell Your Wants to Us— We Will Tell the Campus
Phone 3300 Local 214