

Oregon Emerald

An Independent University Daily

William E. Phipps Editor
Grant Thummel Manager
Malcolm Bauer Managing Editor

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

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The Scene Changes

IT was just nineteen days ago that the ivy-covered buildings and the solid, quiet trees of the campus blinked in the face of the rising sun and looked down once more on the moving figures of students.

"Ah, this is more like it," Villard might have said, "That infernal, sticky silence of summer was getting on my nerves. You know I was just telling Deady the other day that— Well, I'm blowed! What's that!" And just then a freshman hove into view.

Nineteen days ago, there blew onto the campus from the north, east, south, and west hordes of young men and young women. Alert, energetic, all-shined-up models of the 1934 freshman airily roamed about the campus acting as if they had in their possession a first mortgage on the Administration building. They were on the crest of a sparkling wave, and they loved it!

But the gods of fate were cruel, oh so cruel, and these blissful freshmen tumbled from the heights to the depths of the neophyte. There followed a deluge of house work, sinister oak paddles, study hours and tin pants. The soft gurgling hellos became barks of derision. And the freshman, like a hunted thing—jumped when someone popped his gum.

But 'neath the ruffled exterior beat a steady heart, and the freshman doggedly started back up. Now, on the nineteenth day, we find peering faintly through that unconscious expression a gleam of understanding. Lost is the slightly egocentric mien of the high school senior. Gone is the childish conception of an education as being a dull routine consisting of stupidly memorizing irrelevant material in order to sprout wings and mingle with the "intelligentsia." Dancing dimly before the searching eyes of the freshman is a picture of education as an "art of living."

To some freshmen, the picture will never clear. He will be the simple, useless senior. But to some the picture will stand in bold relief ere many days go by. To him education will be a "criterion for human excellence" and not a measure for a shallow classification of persons in the social strata.

The Class of--

TWO weeks from this date, the campus will be the host of the returning old grads. For a brief week-end they will turn from their ordinary business affairs and revisit the University that for four years sheltered and taught them. To many the surroundings will be in some degree changed, the faces that through the campus unfamiliar and alien. Nearly every old grad thinks fondly of the years he spent here and cherishes in his heart an affec-

ters," announced they were hot on the trail of many more.

France or Italy

Hardly dead, and certainly not buried yesterday was the question whether the Marseilles murder will weaken France's strength in the Little Entente, and give Italy a larger foothold in the Balkans.

Oregana Sales

(Continued from Page One)

which have never been used before in an Oregana will make their appearance in the 1934 book. The nature of these sections is unknown except to the staff, but they are expected to add materially to the interest and appearance of the

tionate memory for old Oregon. Yet when he returns to the campus, he cannot help but feel a little out of place, a little foreign. He has no common bond with these youngsters who have taken his place. He feels the unconscious wall that rises between youth and the older man.

There is no need for this reserve between us. Remember, these men have a warm spot in their hearts for Oregon, or they would not be here. They have faith in us, and they support us loyally in our battles.

So it behooves us, when they arrive, to greet them on the street with a friendly smile, to see that the atmosphere of welcome pervades the campus, and to make them feel that Oregon still recalls them. For remember, a few more years and you too will be an old grad, new faces will supplant yours, and you in turn will long for that welcome; the open hand and the friendly smile that say, "We remember!"

Dads of Oregon

NOVEMBER 3 has been set aside as Dad's day at Oregon. It is a tradition the students at Oregon cherish. It is the one day in the year set aside by the entire University to cooperate in showing dad that he holds as strong a place in our hearts as ever.

This year we will attempt to make Dad's day more enjoyable than ever. We will take advantage of this opportunity to resume a golden friendship with our truest friend. No effort will be spared to show dad our deep and sincere respect for him.

Dads, we look forward to your visit and our opportunity to resume that old spirit of comradeship with you.

As the annual open house bunion derby draws nearer and nearer the distance from the Alpha Phi house to the Tri Delt house seems to grow longer and longer.

The Passing Show

QUIETLY, unobtrusively, without a word of publicity, during the last half year college professors have been leaving Washington for their lecture halls and desks in a "brain exodus" which is estimated to have drained over one-half of the original number of college professors drafted by the administration for governmental posts in 1932 and 1933.

The movement seems to substantiate the assertion that the era of the "Brain Trust" is at an end. Critics and surface observers have pointed to this back-to-the-classroom movement as indicative of the failure of university professors in the actual application of theories which they so ably expounded before their students.

But it is interesting to note that the colleges themselves are responsible for the recall of their professors. Recently they have become extremely reluctant to have the cream of their teaching staffs always "away on leave."

Yale has decided to dock professors for the time they spend in Washington. Wisconsin plucked Chairman Garrison out of the Labor Board and frowns on further leaves of absence. Harvard and Columbia are beginning to take the same stand.

The colleges are getting harried about lending their men.

Furthermore, the majority of the "brain trusters" were never meant to become permanent fixtures in Capitol Hill.

Their work in "breaking the ground" for the new administration successfully terminated, the returning professors are deserving of their feeling of having finished a "job well done."—California Daily Bruin.

Nice Oozy News

THE news sped from the corners of the earth yesterday to fuse on the front page of a local metropolitan newspaper into an unconscious paraphrase of our mad civilization. The leading stories were concerned in two instances with murder; in another with a kidnapped woman.

One thousand men in Hungary wanted to kill themselves and sabotage a mine in hapless mass protest against society. China signified her intention of adding fuel to the burning struggle in international economics.

Further down the page the news was more assuring. A 60-hour transcontinental train schedule was announced and plans for a trans-Pacific air line were revealed.

And that is our "civilization," with a vicious lag between society and technology that seems ever to increase. Someday that lag will become intolerable and then scientists will lay aside their precision instruments, their micrometers and log tables and test tubes. They will lay it all aside and apply their methods to man himself, until they learn how we may prevent hunger and murder and greed and international stupidity.

Then we may be able to cross the continent in no less than 60 or 50 or 40 hours but no mentally deranged damn fool will shove a sawed-off shotgun in the train window and turn on the heat; mothers may let their children run out to play without fear of kidnapers. One will not be able to ride a light beam to Europe, but raw materials and produce will be making a slower trip, to the common benefit of the whole world.—Stanford Daily.

book. An enlarged athletic section will also be used.

Clark Urges Support

Clark urges the support of all students in buying an Oregana this year, in that the number of features depends largely upon the sales which are made. If support is given, the editor has promised a "candid camera" section of various professors and popular students in action in their favorite poses, as well as other special sections. Clark is hoping that the enlarged enrollment will help the sales of the book tremendously.

That was Britain's reply to Japan's demand that the treaties be scrapped and other means of limiting navies be set up.

Early Transcients on the Faculty

By FREDERIC S. DUNN

THE University's teaching force of today is so huge that the faculty folk often come and go with little attendant publicity. An addition here, a subtraction there, and the pendulum is not usually aware of any alteration in its momentum. In contrast, we are inclined to imagine our first faculty has having continued an unbroken unit over a great period of time, particularly as one of that original group survived into our own day after half a century of activity.

The nucleus of our original faculty, it is true, did maintain a most laudable tenure of an average of 20 years, though several were already white in the service. Yet, within a space of five years, the University acquired and lost two notable men, one of whom remained but three years and the other two years only.

The former of these was Thomas M. Gatch, in history and English literature, who was elected to the faculty in 1879, to resign in 1881 in order to accept executive and administrative offices in other institutions. His abilities were especially prominent in the land grant colleges of the Pacific northwest, in both which he served as president. Already venerable in years, he was called to the helm of Oregon Agricultural college, as it was then known in 1897, and rounded out a splendid decade.

The next issue will contain "The University's Early Tutorial System."

full hall of whites mobbed him and his band and nearly caused a riot. In fact all the police reserves were called out to quell the disturbance, and needless to say, Messrs. CALLOWAY & CO., disappeared northward.

LOUIE ARMSTRONG suffered the same fate a short time back, for getting too familiar with the southern gentry in New Orleans, and was lucky to get out with his hide intact. It seems as though DUKE ELLINGTON is apparently the only negro leader who can go in and out of the South whenever he pleases, without inviting a tar and feather party. There is something about the combined showmanship, diplomacy and finesse of ELLINGTON that even the rabid southerners enjoy and always give him a free hand every time he goes below the Mason-Dixon line.

Well, suppose we call it a day, and just say that GUS ARNHEIM and his gentlemen sounded pretty darn good, last week, considering the barn-like environment, but next time he hits this town, we shall be wise, just sit upstairs and listen with both ears outstretched and let the squirrels do all the dime-jigging they want down on the floor. Do we hear seconds to the motion?

When NOBLE first began to record several years ago, his unique orchestration immediately attracted attention and then when he composed such sweet tunes as "Love Locked Out," "My Song Goes Round the World," "The Very Thought of You," and many other international hits, his fame as a purveyor of delicious music brought him offers from leading cities all over the world. However, he has steadfastly refused to leave the British Isles even in the face of more lucrative engagements, but now, realizing what a tremendous popularity he has acquired in this country, by proxy, he finally decided to come over here and cash in on it, so here he is and here's hoping we will soon be able to hear him in this neck of the woods.

Some of RAY NOBLE'S latest recordings include, "An Hour Ago This Minute," "Midnight, the Stars and You," "Oceans of Time," and "The Moment I Saw You."

Dame rumor has it that NOBLE'S equally well-known countryman, JACK HYLTON, (originally an American, however), and best remembered for his beautiful concert arrangements of "Just a Gigolo," and "Goodnight, Sweetheart," is yearning to return to his native haunts and show off his wares, for it was not till he went to England that he registered at all. Anyone who doubts in the least his ability to hand out the finest in danceable music, should make an effort to hear his Brunswick recording of "Little Miss Muffet," one of his latest and considered his best.

An interesting side-glance regarding colored bands may be mentioned at this time in regards to CAB CALLOWAY'S recent barnstorming tour through part of the southern states. During a dance he played at Memphis, Tenn., he was so insistent upon introducing his colored musicians as "Mister" this and "Mister" that, that the

The second of these early transients on our faculty was elected to the vacancy created by Professor Gatch's resignation. Charles E. Lambert, professor of mental philosophy and English literature, a spectacularly brilliant intellectual, fairly captured the campus with his magnetic oratory. I recall the profound impression made by his address at the planting of '32's class tree, close to the southwest corner of Deady hall.

But Professor Lambert allowed an almost fanatic religious trend to overbalance discretion. During his second year, this unfortunate penchant so impaired his usefulness that the regents were compelled to ask for his resignation. I afterward heard that he and his family were rescued from an island in the Willamette river, where he had established himself in absolute destitution, under the faith that all needs would be provided by divine intervention.

These two successive resignations opened the way for two men who fortunately were of permanent tenure and for that reason are often classed with the first appointments made by the board, John Straub who was promoted from a tutorship in 1880 and Benj. J. Hawthorne who came from the faculty of Oregon Agricultural college in 1884.

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been recently committed in Portland.

Jane Bishop, whose father, Roy T. Bishop, is president and manager of the Oregon Worsted company, says:

"The strike at the Oregon Worsted company is being continued led by a few people. I understand the picket line would return to work now were it not for the efforts of eight or ten agitators. These few people are responsible for the major portion of the violence that has occurred since the strike started on September 3."

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Who Cares?

By BOB MOORE

THE GOAT WOMAN (Conclusion)
Synopsis: Albert and Lu go into the heart of the forest.

Part 3

Albert stilled his emotions as he watched the torrid sun beat upon the melting mouth of Lu. He sighed by her side. A warm breeze blew up. The explosion rocked Albert into the slumber of a toothless babe.

"Stop biting your fingernails," garbled Albert to the babe.

"You thap," lisped Lu, slyly slinking in the side-door of the slumber, "where have you bent?"

Albert was bent over the table. He bent over the bookcase—then he bent over a few iron rods, breaking some of them.

It was then that he saw Lu as she really was, a beautiful, vibrant violet. Her eyes glistened like red apples. Her golden hair was unravelled, laying in great tresses on her dark luscious back.

He swept toward her. He swept passed her. Then he dusted and mopped.

Years Passed

Albert took as his wife lazy Lu. Finally the stork blessed the little couple. But that was too much for Albert. He took the money, and gave Lu the heir.

Finis

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OREGON TODAY

By ANN REED BURNS

"To coat or not to coat" seems to be the question of today—the abrupt changes of weather being most deceitful. A good index of the temperature, however, is the Phi Deltas. They come out with the sunshine.

One of the best college jokes comes from the California Pelican. Says a student, entering the drug store, "I want a toothbrush."

Drug clerk—"What size?"

Student—"Quite a large one. There's thirty men in our fraternity."

How does the other half live? We of Oregon University are so absorbed in our own little world that we have little idea of what goes on very near us.

Last Friday night, while we were so concentrated on outdoing the Washington concentration that we neither knew nor cared about anything outside of down town Broadway, terror reigned in south-east Portland. The strikers at the Oregon Worsted company took that moment to go on a rampage against the people who wanted to work. Only those who have been following the textile strike in detail have any idea of the injuries to persons and property that have

SWAP ADS

Phone Classified Department 3300

This little lady has a sapphire blue dress clip she would like to trade for anything she can use. Can you help her? Then address Emerald Classified Box 20.

In order that the readers of the Daily Emerald may know the benefits of the classified ad columns, "swap" or trade ads are now being run free of charge.

If you have something to trade or "swap" call the classified ad department, phone 3300, and your ad will be run free of charge.

Here's your chance to get rid of that tie SHE gave you! Trade it off through the Emerald "Swap" ads. They're free.

For that fine bit of finesse so seldom seen at the bridge table, you might try advertising. You know the Emerald will print all "Swap" or trade ads free of charge. Bring or send them to the classified department in the business office.

Here's some "darn" good news, that'll upset your blues. The EMERALD is now printing all "Swap" or trade ads free of charge.

The Calliope

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.

To the Editor:

I want to pay tribute to a person on the campus who has perhaps done more than any other toward helping needy and unfortunate students to enroll in the University.

Those of us who have at some time in our lives made the rounds of the employment bureaus have found that the manager of such an agency usually is of the type known as a "name and address taker." The agent takes your name and address, assures you he will keep you in mind, and that he will call you whenever the first opportunity develops. A nice, big, smelly bunch of scallions to this type of employment office manager.

Miss Janet Smith, of the University employment service, represents something so distinct and refreshingly different that we can't help admiring and respecting her. In the weeks just previous to enrollment, Miss Smith received scores of pitiful letters from prospective students pleading for some kind of work to make their education possible. Some came personally, and she listened sympathetically to each. She made few promises, but kept those she made.

But the point to be stressed is this: Janet Smith spent several hours a day out hunting jobs for her charges. She literally canvassed the city in search of board-and-room jobs and little bits of work so that she would not disappoint those who had placed so much trust in her. Never disheartened by the increasingly heavy demands made upon the University employment bureau, Miss Smith kept plugging away until she had secured jobs for a surprisingly large number of students. Miss Smith, we take off our hat to you. You have a tough job, but you are doing it well.

EUGENE V. LINCOLN.

Emerald of the Air

By GEORGE Y. BIKMAN

Some sayings will last till the end of all time; this one will be substituted.

The new feature "On the Band Wagon" will endeavor to bring you the latest on radio figures of national prominence, while we shall confine our remarks to the Emerald-of-the-Air programs released daily over KORE at 4:45. Perhaps we'll be able to make brief mention of some of the headlines.

The Phi Mu trio, runners-up in last year's Emerald radio contest, will make their season's debut this afternoon. As we remember them they were sweet to the ear and quite quite sweet to the eye. Why not come down and watch them broadcast? Remember, 4:45.

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