

# Oregon Emerald

An Independent University Daily

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## Futility or Future?

NOT sniffing Gloomy Guess, but men astute in matters of political science, have apprehended that Democracy in the United States is adrift in the polluting stream of machine politics, that real issues are laughed and clowning away in the three-ring mummery of the big November show. It has been said that it no longer profits intelligent people to vote, that their ballots have the force of B-B shot against the armored front of demagogic appeal. These things are hard to deny. And, too, it cannot be denied that candidates advance themselves with hazy policies, either not committing themselves on vital issues, or chiming in with the popular clamor, which, it must be conceded, rarely directs for the popular welfare.

Many candidates for office are keen in demagoguery. The demagogue isn't only the man with the desk-clerk smile and the over-eager hand-clasp; he is the man who finds it an effective bid to the popular liking to cultivate an aristocratic mien; he is the man who, with little reserve, campaigns on the shout that he is the friend of the working man.

But this is a day marked for history. This is a day when real issues bulge under misstatements. This will be the day when America will decide whether it will go Left with ballots, or Left with the violence which the strikes of the past year portend so menacingly; this is the day when Oregon and America decide whether they will go the way that has offered a debatable social security in the past, with the promise of gradual improvement, or go along in the debatable security of an ordered capitalistic economy, or go at least half-a-hog toward socialism.

This is not an effort at overstatement. It is our solemn belief that today's election points the future of our country. This is a plea that intelligent persons go to the polls.

## An Obligation

THE aftermath of a highly successful Dads' day and Homecoming celebration gives rise to an important need so far as the A.S.U.O. and the University are concerned—namely, an important football game with a major team of the Pacific coast conference.

True, the financial advantage resulting by taking the so-called big games to Portland has been of vital necessity during the years of depression. The capacity crowds which are drawn to see Oregon teams in Multnomah stadium have been a salient factor in maintaining the financial equilibrium of the A.S.U.O. However, we feel that in all fairness to the Oregon Dads and to the great mass of alumni whose allegiance to the University is of utmost importance for future progress of the institution, they should be given nothing but the most colorful in gridiron entertainment while they are on the campus.

The occasions upon which we depend to develop the bond between the University and those most essential to its welfare are Dads' day and Homecoming. It is only at those times that we have an opportunity to impress upon the Dads and grads the needs and problems of the university, and to arouse their interest in the activities in which the campus participates.

We cannot expect to draw these persons to the campus in the numbers which we desire if we do not give them the best that the great drawing card—football—offers.

If it is impossible to have more conference games at home, then at least we make the plea that one big league contest be brought to the campus for Homecoming, and that it be scheduled more than a week before or after a Portland game.

"National Questions Myth to Senior Senator," says an Oregonian headline. Just another reason for congressional inefficiency, no doubt.

## The Passing Show

### A Strange Aroma

THERE'S a strange odor about the U.C.L.A. incident which has culminated in the suspension of five students, including the student body president.

According to the United Press, Provost Ernest C. Moore, in a public statement, charged "the students paid no attention to the wishes of President Robert G. Sproul of the University of California, who did not desire them to hold a campus forum on next week's state election and held a meeting discussing the forum."

However, at a recent Berkeley mass meeting in Wheeler auditorium, Dr. Sproul himself acted as chairman, serving in a strictly nonpartisan basis, and giving an accredited representative of each candidate opportunity to present his case to the students. The forum was so successful and significant of the University's official attitude of political neutrality that our student body president was moved to issue the following statement: "This affair makes us proud we have a man like President Sproul who is anxious for the dissemination of thought by free thinkers and free speakers."

Further confusion and doubt is added by the following item from The Daily Bruin of October 25: "Unanimous approval of a plan advanced by Provost Moore to have two open campus debates on the gubernatorial campaign was voiced last night at the Student Executive meeting. . . . Dr. Moore's sanction of such a debate came largely as a result of a similar action on the Berkeley campus. 'This University,' he said, 'will do as Berkeley is doing. It will hold two three-cornered discussions on the political situation.'" But the student named chairman of the "three-cornered discussion" committee is one of those suspended!

The Californian, if we were certain we knew the morbid details of the whole incident, would be tempted to laugh at Provost Moore's "public statement" concerning the "National Student League, a communistic organization which has bedeviled the University for some time," and also his charge that the five "were using their offices to destroy the University by handing it over to communists." However, we find it impossible to believe that any employee of the University could offer those flimsy complaints as an excuse to oust five student leaders.

Frankly we question whether or not any five students in any University could have enough power and influence to "use their offices to destroy the University by handing it over to communists." Good Lord! Imagine any campus were five students could pursue such a dire, fiendish policy—and "destroy" the University! If that condition actually prevails at U.C.L.A.—well, it must be an awfully queer campus!—University of California (Berkeley) Daily Californian.

## U.C.L.A.—Liberal, Free, State University

THE University of California at Los Angeles is very happy today with the announcement that freedom of speech and thought no longer exists, at all times, on the southern campus.

Yesterday, the student body president at U.C.L.A. was suspended from the university, along with four other students, for the period of one year. They were charged by the university's provost with "using their student offices to destroy the university by handing it over to an organized group of Communist students," while it was declared that the National Students League, on the U.C.L.A. campus, is a "Communist organization."

Whether the charges be true, The Daily does not know and cannot say. Dr. Ernest Moore, provost, must have known what he was doing when he made public his decisions, must have had pretty good reasons for the doing.

However, one reads the news stories and learns that five students have been expelled from a public institution for holding certain beliefs. At least four of the five were what common parlance has labeled "student leaders." They were prominent in campus affairs, possessed certain opinions, and are no longer with the university.

Perhaps the ousted individuals proved objectionable beyond the point of pure Communism. If so, the authorities should so state in their official announcement of the proceedings. But to declare that, because certain persons were "Communist," they have been expelled from an American university, is another thing.

Whether we agree with so-called Communist ideas or not, and most of us do not, all realize that persecution does nothing greater than enable the martyr to thrive.

Is this American?—Stanford Daily.

## The Day's Parade

By PARKS HITCHCOCK

### California Contretemps

#### Japanese Ascendancy

ON the eve of election day no local campaign seems to hold the spotlight of national interest as the gubernatorial campaign now reaching its final frantic stage in California. Whether author Upton Sinclair will win the governorship of the Golden State or not, the present campaign has brought out a great many none-too-pleasant facts considering the state of California thought and politics.

Successive waves of liberal and anti-liberal thought have been sweeping over the state with the rapidity of Gatling gunfire. At one moment the press and populace appear to have the radical instincts in the state of "tidal waves and earthquakes" throttled in the next the normal love of freedom of speech and thought breaks forth again. There is no doubt, however, that the present campaign has made the term "radical" a fighting word in the average Californian's vocabulary.

Who Is the Gainer? The old phrase, "the rich get richer and the poor get poorer," may well be paraphrased, "the conservative get more conservative and the radicals get more radical." It is the unfortunate effect of emotional stimuli rather than the sane intellectual approach that is influencing the southern citizenry today and only a clairvoyant could interpret the outcome of the ineffectual muddle into which men's emotions have led them.

The ultimate and final futility of the League of Nations' present squabbling over the Nipponese problem will be well illustrated with Tokio's imminent disregard of whatever the League may have to say over disarmament and the fortification of several Pacific islands, the charges, incidentally, that have been preferred against Japan in the present special session of the League.

A New Test Minor problems, such as the decisions reached in the Paraguayan-Bolivian fiasco and the governing of the Saar basin have sadly taxed the league's powers in the past. What then will be her difficulties and headaches when she is forced to deal with a major world power who has already renounced her membership and is in an excellent position to totally regard any of the league's advisory mandates.

Tokyo Speaks The League of Nations and the London disarmament council to one side the rising sun to the east cannot be disregarded. Tokyo will not and cannot afford to pass over her bid for supremacy and all the ineffectual chatter in Geneva will not stop Japan from asserting what she considers her logical rights in world affairs.

## "On the Bandwagon"

By DICK WATKINS

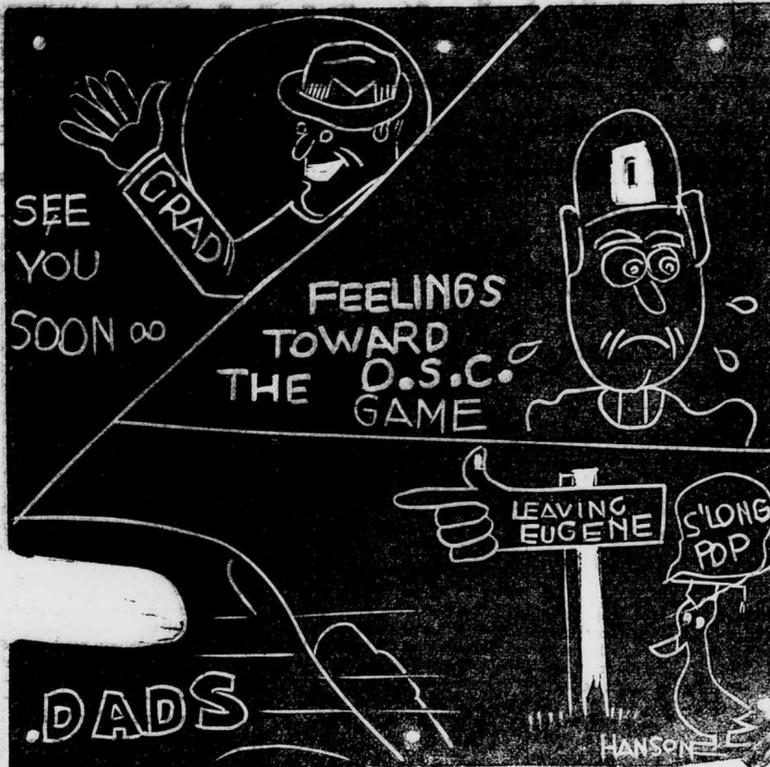
MANY wonder if there is such a thing as "the" best orchestra in the country, that is, any one outstanding group which ranks above all others. It is really a hard thing to decide for everyone has their own opinion on the subject, and too, due to the fact that orchestras fall into different categories, making comparison very unfair and difficult.

For instance, there are "heavy" bands, so to speak, those that feature a brass section in their style mostly, such as ISHAM JONES; then there are those that play "grill style," featuring the piano, violins, and muted effects, for the most part, such as EDDIE DUCHIN and TED FIO-RITO; some that use waltz arrangements predominately, such as WAYNE KING; those that play "Harlem" style such as the various colored bands headed by CAB CALLOWAY, DUKE ELLINGTON and LOUIE ARMSTRONG and so on. Anyway we hope the idea sinks in a bit.

In our humble judgment, these orchestras that are listed deserve recognition here, for the following distinctions: the best entertaining; band on the air, FRED WARING; the best full-hour program on the air, as well as the oldest, RUDY VALLEE; among the first real jazz masters and for keeping his name continuously before the public's eye the longest while still remaining a top-notch, PAUL WHITMAN; the "best" arrangements in this or any other country.

## Snaps of the Weekend

By ED HANSON



## We Did Not Go to War With Chile

By FREDERIC S. DUNN

LET not the military department ment of '34-'35, or the R. O. T. C. of Col. Leader's regiment, or even the Spanish war vets among the alumni, impute to themselves primacy in war annals on the campus. There was an O. N. G. while the University was still young and C. Co. of the 2nd regiment that distinguished itself in the Philippines under Gen. O. Yorán and Chaplain Wm. G. Gilbert, was in lineal descent from the original organization that I used to watch at drill in 1887 on the old public school grounds where the city hall now stands.

The roster of charter members includes a score of graduates and ex-students, and always afterwards the University was well represented in its ranks. Sidney Chas. Sladden was captain when I received notification of my election to membership, on May 28th, 1888,—a raw gawky sub-freshman at the time, later, largely by virtue of vacancies above me, being promoted to rank of corporal and sergeant, and receiving my discharge papers as 2nd sergeant, after three years of inglorious service.

Or, it was not wholly a triennium of nothingness. We fought a terrific sham battle on the banks of Mary's river at Corvallis,—we entrained for Portland to enter a prize drill contest in the armory,—we sponsored an excursion to the metropolis which was a rank fizzle,—we never failed to march in the patriotic parades of Decoration day and July 4th,—we attempted several card parties and dances,—and we acted as escort at two military funerals. On one of these latter occasions, I had command, and marched my company at such a pace that I had to halt them in order to wait for the hearse, three blocks behind.

JACK HYLTON; for being among the first to really acquire an original style, GUY LOMBARDO.

Best novelty arrangements, TED FIO-RITO; best record seller and consistently fine orchestrations, RAY NOBLE, (JIMMY GRIER is a close runner-up on that last part); most unusual arrangements, HAL KEMP; best imitation of style, JAN GARBER; most marked improvement, TOM COAKLEY; most notable waltz arrangements, WAYNE KING, (now being given a run for his money by some of DON BERTOR's recent showings); finest beat and tempo, GLEN GRAY'S CASA LOMA.

For making the best comeback, GUS ARNHEIM; premiere colored band, DUKE ELLINGTON; most unique style, EDDIE DUCHIN; finest use of violins, ANSON WEEKS; old-timers that are still very much on the job and still going strong, ISHAM JONES and BEN BERNIE, (Bernie also can take the cake for having the best-known and most likable personality of any band-leader). Well, we'll call it a day and let you try a few for yourselves.

Our drill hall, when we did not take to the dust of the streets, was at one time Rhinehart's and, at a later period, Day's, on 7th avenue, just off of Willamette, where dances now usually preponderate. It was in this latter armory that I narrowly escaped court-martialing because of a sneeze. We had grounded arms, the captain had just given the preparatory command "Take," and my sneeze sounded like "Whiskey."

The G. A. R. and Ladies' Relief corps were very active at that time and kept us on the qui vive. Squads, or, as we called them, Fours, were often told off to help in odd ways. On these occasions, Charlie Chambers was my "buddy,"

## 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: THERE is a problem that has been burning in my mind since the student assembly of November 2. Is Joe Renner working for the University or for himself?

Tuesday night a meeting was held at the Craftsmen's club at which were discussed the Twenty Mill Tax Limitation bill and the Healing Arts amendment. About 30 people were present. The assembly was held early enough so that students would have ample time to write complete and serious letter to parents and friends regarding these bills. But the meeting was sponsored by an independent club and Mr. Renner did not urge the students to attend.

On Friday, when Homecoming is

underway and there is little time remaining for the students to write home, Mr. Renner announced a student assembly at which were discussed the same problems by the same speakers as at the meeting on Tuesday. Evidently Mr. Renner was attempting to save his face by announcing the student assembly.

It was stated that the reason the assembly had not been called sooner was that it was considered unwise and unpollitic for fear the University would become officially involved in fighting the bill. What an absurdity! Mr. Renner must have thought he was addressing so many fence posts. How could two or three days differently asso-

ciate or involve the University officially?

Perhaps Mr. Renner would be pleased to show wherein an analogy lay between his hypothetical anarchists and the landed interests of Portland who are favoring the tax limitation bill. I should be pleased if he could.

Finally, I should like to know if Mr. Renner realizes where the campus action against these bills originated? A frank answer would reveal that Mr. Renner should have supported the original action. I can see no justification for his actions and must believe that his motives are of a personal nature rather than altruistic.

—N. K. P.

## PURE QUILL

By JIMMY MORRISON

SOME of the campus musicians went over to Corvallis to play for an A. S. O. S. C. dance Saturday night and they certainly dressed the part—like farmers, overalls and all.

Now we think we know where Hersch Taylor gets his hamburger. The other day "Pal," the police dog knocked the lid off a garbage can behind the Chi Psi house and made off with a meat package. Purely circumstantial, but—

Why wasn't Kay Eismann (Al-pa-gam Gen stuff) able to recognize her friends the other night in Gosser's?



Too bad we're not all rich like Joe Darby. Saturday night he made a telephone call to Palm Springs which set him back exactly \$42. Rumor has it that there was a woman in the case.

A bunch of the boys were whooping it up at Tree Top's last night. (Please turn to page 3)

## CLASSIFIED AND SWAPS



The Town Crier would have shouted that these classified ads are only 10c per line . . .

BUT we don't need to shout . . . a whisper is enough!

OREGON STUDENTS Have your car serviced with Flying A gas and Cyclo Motor Oil at Ernie Danner's Associated Station. Service With a Smile Corner 10th and Olive Phone 1765

DRESSMAKING PETITE SHOP 573 18th ave. E. Phone 3208 "Style Right—Price Right"

TUTORING TUTORING: German by experienced teacher educated in Germany. 50c an hour. Miss Anna Gropp, 1798 Columbia street. Phone 2630-W.

MISCELLANEOUS Irby's individual haircutting, 35c. Permanent push waves \$1.75 up. 41 W. Tenth street. Irby's Beauty Salon. Wood fiber flowers for all occasions. Dainty corsages for evening wear. Make your own Xmas gifts. Visitors welcome. Free instructions.

# Call Up

PHONE 3300 Classified Department

## Emerald of the Air

By GEORGE Y. BIKMAN

TODAY, if her glasses are unbroken, Lou Parry will dish out her weekly supply of the blues. Buck McGowen will accompany. And here's our list of entertainers for the remainder of the week: Wednesday, The Poets Converse; Thursday, Marian Bass, with Chuck French; Friday, the news program, with Frank Evanson doing piano interludes; Saturday, Myron Willard, tenor.

At 6:30 over CBS Countess Olga

Albani, famous Spanish soprano, will be the guest star with Isham Jones' orchestra and the new Chevrolet quartette.

The glamorous story of one of the most famous women of history, Lola Montez, the woman who "kicked over a European throne," will be dramatized in two episodes during the Death Valley Days program starting tonight at 9:30 over NBC.

News notes: Alexander Woolcott is off on a tour of the mid-west department store circuit autographing copies of his latest book. . . . He'll broadcast from CBS stations enroute. . . . Pat Padgett and Pic Malone (Molasses 'n' January) are celebrating their sixth anniversary as a comedy team. . . . Tony Wons, star of the NBS House by the Side of the Road program, hasn't a golf club and doesn't play golf, but he's learning all about the game, nevertheless. All he does is sit back in his office and watch an attorney across the way practice the game in his office in his spare moments. . . . Burns and Allen hit the rails for Philadelphia this week, where they'll broadcast while making a personal appearance in a local theatre. That's over CBS. . . . Ed Wynn and Eddie Duchin are on NBC at 6:30 tonight; Palmolive program at 7:00, Leo Reisman at 8:30, and Ben Bernie at 9:00.