

# Oregon Emerald

An Independent University Daily

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON  
University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon

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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 except the first seven days, all of March except the first eight days. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Eugene, Oregon. Subscription rates, \$2.50 a year. Night editor this issue Paul Conroy

## Think Ahead!

WE'RE pretty lucky, a lot of us up here. Sometimes the days seem grey and flat, the books prove recalcitrant, and there is no savor to our life. But we eat and are clothed without much worry to ourselves. Our support comes mostly from our parents, and we don't fight the world for the right to exist. Our work isn't particularly hard, and it isn't particularly boring, and we have agreeable companions for our leisure hours. College years pass easily enough.

But afterward—there's the rub! When you have to stand on your own feet, fight your own battles, compete with other men for one of the woefully few jobs offered, feed, clothe, and house yourself, and try to put a little money aside for security; that's where life becomes real.

And that's where worry creeps in; that subtle, icy poison that puts gall in the brightest day, jangles the nerves of the strongest, steps up the competition, and puts a constant drain on energy and initiative. It isn't so bad if you have a job. It isn't so bad if you can keep pace with the competition—drive, drive, drive all day long—plan as well as the other fellow—think as fast, and hold up your end of the game. Even then an overheard phrase, "Bill got the axe today—they're cutting down on the sales force," will put a sudden load on the heart that is hard to shake off.

But when you don't have a job—then is when the going becomes really hard. Worry dogs you then—spurs you constantly—puts thin lines of despair on your face and racks your sleep. Acquaintances turn a little cold, for it isn't pleasant to be around someone who's running in hard luck. Your applications for jobs are generally refused pretty abruptly. It saves a lot of arguing if a refusal is harsh.

Life can be pretty grim, and you'd better take that into consideration while you're still up here where you can figure the angles and change your course to fit your capabilities and your opportunities. You might start now to promote the position you want when you're out of school, instead of waiting until you're tossed out into life, sink or swim.

## Duck vs. Beaver

TONIGHT they clash. Oregon's dribbling Ducks and the Orange hoopers will mix on the Oregon State court to decide—for the present—the leadership of the northern conference.

Each team has scored victories over the same opponent, Oregon State, which has proven to be the real "dark horse" in the conference, will face a Bill Reinhart "story book" basketball team. A team, that has twice, when oppressed by overwhelming odds, strengthened in the latter minutes of play to snatch away victory.

The contest will be fast and spectacular. This is no ordinary game. It is the season's first meeting between these ancient and colorful rivals. The stands will be packed with enthusiastic rooters—cheering, shouting, and yes—howling.

There is more than mere game victory at stake. The winning school is giving a moment of marked superiority over its rival—and a conference championship may be in the offing.

But let us get our hats, we must be off to Corvallis.

## One Reason, Mr. Long

PRESIDENT James M. Smith, of Louisiana State University, and Huey P. Long, self-made dictator of Louisiana, expressed a certain degree of indignation when Edwin Rogers Embree, president of the Julius Rosenberg Fund—devoted among other things to educational interests—denied that he had ever said L. S. U. would be ranked by him amongst the first twelve institutions of learning in the country.

Time weekly reports that Embree did so declare himself last spring when he passed through Baton Rouge. Nevertheless Embree denies it, saying that no southern university will be named by him among the first twelve in the order of excellence. No reasons were given for this reversal.

We would like to offer one reason why L.S.U. might not be considered one of the country's leading universities. Freedom of expression of students opinion at L. S. U. was destroyed.

The incident, as will be recalled, developed from a letter to Editor Jesse Cutrer, which was reprinted in the columns of the Revielle. Huey Long, informed of this letter which criticized him and his policies, so Cutrer reported to the Intercollegiate Daily Newspaper association in Washington, D. C., had every paper in which it appeared destroyed, and had the paper reset and rerun with the letter omitted.

Cutrer and many of his staff resigned their positions to protest such control of the press, and in turn, President Smith removed the protesting group from the University.

Some were reinstated, but the principle "offenders" refused to return.

President Smith's action unquestionably came from his desire to stay in the favor of "Dictator" Long. Direct political control over a university's policies is detrimental to educational interests; but that is the end towards which President Smith moved in this case.

He had no alternative if he wished to remain upon the payroll of the university, as his signed resignation has reposed in the files of the Kingfish's office for some time, just in case any emergency should arise which did not meet Long's approval.

There must of necessity be some political connection with state-operated institutions, but the control foreshadowed by the incident recorded above is too far-reaching and too distant from its own field to lead to any but harmful ends.

So we offer this for the benefit of Huey Long and President Smith as one reason why Mr. Embree will not name Louisiana State university as one of the twelve leading universities in the United States.

## One Man's Opinion

By STIVERS VERNON

ACCORDING to the forest service animal census, one lonely old silver-tip grizzly still roams the wilds of the upper Willamette forest.

This is not pure conjecture. Trappers, hunters, forest service packers, and rangers have seen his tracks for years. They have become a comparatively familiar sight in the upper watershed of the south fork of the McKenzie. At least a half-dozen men in the service at present can verify the fact of his existence. One man—now deceased—reported catching a glimpse of the venerable old patriarch about two years ago.

In times past the Cascade mountains were an ideal refuge for the grizzly. The species was not as plentiful as in some parts of the Rockies perhaps, but they were there in considerable numbers just the same. Now but one remains and his time will eventually come to pass on to bear heaven.

Census figures estimate that 700 of the smaller black and brown bear now roam the Willamette forest. There has been, however, a noticeable decrease in the young black bear in the south fork country since a certain lamentable incident several years ago. A party of sports—among them at least one big name in American finance—spent two weeks in the upper country. When they came out their war-bag had eighteen black bears tucked away in it. Among these eleven were females.

So what—? Just this: If Oregon would learn to treat each natural resource as though it were her last—which it may be some day—we would have something to pass on to posterity besides a lot of country that has been raped by bull-headed exploitation.

We have heard, in our time, a lot of things which we knew made someone gnash their teeth. The one that takes the cake occurred last night over the Columbia Broadcasting system. The program was the March of Time, sponsored by "Time" magazine. It contained a reproduction of a scene enacted in New York shortly after the inauguration of Wirephoto. The sinking of the "Havana" off the Florida coast was the first great test of the invention. To draw the comparison between the papers which had the benefits of Wirephoto and those that did not, the Daily News and the Daily Mirror were used as principals in the little drama. The News had Wirephoto and the Mirror did not. After divers goings-on, the villain of the piece—the Mirror—almost scooped the News on pictures of the wreck only to be beaten in the stretch by the coming of Wirephotos.

It wasn't the story that caught our attention so much as it was the brazen audacity of Time in using actual names. For a moment this was almost breathtaking. Still, Time apparently had the facts on its side. If they had not been correct, the Mirror might have sued the fire-eating editors for publically making monkeys out of their paper. Here is where our suspicious nature crops out again. We wonder if Time does not have more than a passing interest in Wirephoto.

## The Passing Show

CONGESTED COLLEGES

THAT the lecture system is probably the worst scheme ever devised for imparting knowledge is the opinion of Dr. Hamilton Holt of Rollins college.

"It is assumed that what one man has taken perhaps a life time to acquire by the most painstaking observation, hard-thinking, and long-continued reflection, can be relayed or spoon-fed to another man who has not gone through a like process," declares Dr. Holt.

"Lectures with their subsequent recitations in which the lecturer's statements are handed back to the lecturer by the students word for word are opposed to true education and are entirely out of place in the modern picture where thinking men and women are demanded."

Dr. Holt suggests a general use of the discussion or conference plan as the means to remedy this evil.

Dr. Holt has much truth on his side in declaring that lectures are a poor medium of education and that a better system should be found which would allow students to really think instead of repeating in parrot-like fashion what they have heard in a lecture hall. However, under present conditions, where education is conducted on a mass scale, all reforms that have been suggested to date are impractical.

A feasible plan would be to weed out students who are now attending institutions of higher learning because of nothing better to do. More room should be made for students who are really interested in obtaining knowledge and need higher education for the line of work they are pursuing.

With these "nothing-better-to-do" students out of the way, the congested conditions now existing might be cleared up and a more intensive and personal type of education could be distributed.—California Daily Bruin.

## Music in the Air

By George Bickman and Dick Watkins

Those of you dear, dear things who have been too busy studying during the past week to read your dear old Emerald can hear a comprehensive presentation of campus news highlights on the Emerald program this art at 4:45. Jane Lagassee and Stan Bromberg will assist in the presenting. Outstanding editorials will be read, too. It's really labor saving, if you'd only appreciate it.

Scoop! For the first time in history Americans will hear direct radio descriptions of the momentous elections being held in the Saar. Columbia network at 9:45 Sunday morning.

Today at 5:00 on CBS Roxy and his gang will bring new talent and new songs to the air in their 45 minute broadcast. At 6:30 Richard Himber and his orchestra with Joey Nash.

NBC Goes Dramatic! Intensely dramatic. Pipe these Sunday programs: "Immortal Dramas," a panoramic series of stories from the Old Testament, dramatized against a background of choral and instrumental music at 11:00 a. m.; "Counselor-at-Law" with Paul Muni at 11:30; "Who Was Jeanne Ross?" on Grand Hotel at 3:30; "Faust" in English at 5:00.

LAWRENCE TIBBETT is celebrating this month, his tenth year as a Metropolitan Opera star and radio headliner. In January, 1925, TIBBETT was just an unknown young baritone from California when he was suddenly substituted for a sick singer for the role of Ford in VERDI's opera, "Falstaff," and was accorded the greatest ovation ever received by a new singer at the Met, this initial success skyrocketing him to permanent stardom as one of the greatest baritones in operatic history.

HENRY KING's orchestra currently at the Waldorf-Astoria, features a violin octette and a choir of voices. Three motion picture studios are competing with each other for the services of CAB CALLOWAY and his Cotton Club orchestra, yet his highness of ho-de-ho appears to be taking his own sweet time about signing a contract with any of them. ELSIE JANIS, famous Broadway comedienne, who won her spurs cheering up doughboys in the front-line trenches during the late war to end war, recently became NBC's first woman announcer. DON BESTOR's New Year resolution is to write at least one song per month, while HAL KEMP's is to drink at least one quart of milk per day. Apparently wine, women and song do not mix well with bandleaders, judging from the latter.

GRACE MOORE, whose performance in "One Night of Love" made the great unwashed public sit up and take notice, is now appearing in a series of half-hour song broadcasts every Tuesday night over the NBC at six chimes. BEN BERNIE and all the lads have recently been having AL JOLSON as their guest performer on some of their weekly radio programs. BERNIE & band are at present engaged in making a picture with GEORGE RAFT. FRED WARING who without doubt, has the most versatile and entertaining band on the air or any place else has had his weekly program extended to a full hour. Listening in the other night, we got the impression it is now too long and not up to the caliber of his previous performances.

With JIMMY DIERICK's band from Corvallis furnishing the music for the Soph Garden Party in the Igloo this evening, a large attendance should be expected, in spite of the poor publicity given to the affair. Who ever had charge of the publicity angle, ought to be roasted for his negligence, for up till a day or two ago when the first regular Emerald came out, the Soph jig was kept a deep dark secret, which of course, always boosts the ticket sale. Something is wrong somewhere.

## Freshmen Hear Barker Monday

Burt Brown Barker, vice-president of the University, will give the third of the series of special freshman assembly speeches Monday evening, January 14, at 7:30 in the music auditorium. The title of the talk is "Feet of Clay," in which Barker will use experiences he has had in his business and professional life. Reared in Oregon, he was for many years a prominent attorney in Chicago and New York. In 1927 he returned to Oregon to become vice-president of the University. Barker has just returned from a trip to Japan where he represented the University in negotiations for an exchange professorship. He is the donor of the Pioneer Mother statue on the campus and has given various prizes. There will be two more lectures in the series of freshman assemblies, to be given later this term. Rabi Henry J. Berkowitz, of Temple Beth Israel, Portland, will be the next speaker and in April, Dr. C. V. Boyer, president of the University, will speak.

## European Earfuls



## Church Groups Will Discuss Problems of Modern Society

By CHARLES PADDOCK

The Presbyterians, with headquarters at Westminster house on Kincaid, have an interesting set-up this week-end. At 9:45 Sunday morning Jim Bryant will lead a service, the title of which is "The Challenge to Youth." Warren D. Smith speaks in the evening at 6:30 on the topic, "Planning in Civilization." This is preceded by a social tea at 6:00, a regular event. At 8:00 Clay Palmer leads the Chairman group in a study of the New Testament. Helen Evans' class in group leadership will meet Monday evening at 9:00.

Wesley club, Methodist college group, is beginning a study of cooperatives this week. Rev. Cecil Ristow will direct the first meeting. This organization meets at 6:00 in the basement of the First Methodist church at Twelfth and Willamette. Most of the research material for this study series was furnished by Wallace Campbell, former Wesley club member, who is now associated with the Cooperative League in New York City. Methodist students also meet at 9:45 on Sunday morning for a forum in the pastor's study, led by Rev. Ristow.

Memorial services for Kathleen McNutt, former Oregon student who died a year ago, will be held at the Baptist church Sunday.

The choir will sing "I Am a Pilgrim" and "Oh Master Let Me Walk With Thee." Baptist young people of college age meet at 6:30 p. m. William Loasle is leading this week. Captain L. H. Nixon teaches the student Sunday school class, which meets at 9:45 Sunday morning.

Victor P. Morris, economics instructor in the University, teaches a large class of college students at the Christian Sunday school. The hour is 9:45. Newcomers should meet at the church auditorium, from whence classes take their places. Mr. and Mrs. Morris also lead the Christian Endeavor

By STANLEY ROBE

## Ducks Battle

(Continued from Page One)  
portion of each game in the series as Corvallis.

Bill Berg Out

\* Almost on the eve of the "big game," Oregon's chances of victory were perceptibly lowered by the news that Captain Bill Berg would be unable to play. His absence leaves four lettermen battling for the two forward positions. Most likely to get the starting call are Glen Sanford and Ron Gemmel, although another pair of six footers, John Lewis and Rolfe Rourke, stand almost as good a chance to start. Willie Jones and Bill Harcombe are slated to alternate at the pivot post while Budd Jones and Sam Liebowitz will be teamed at guard.

The Orange crew will be headed by Captain George Hibbard, a veteran forward of two year's standing. A dash of color will be lent the game by the appearance of Lefty Palmberg and Mose Lyman, members of the Orange squad of several years ago and but recently returned from Europe. Oregon State's expert tip off agent, Folen, seems to have beaten off the rise of his young rival, Earl Conkling, and will probably start at center. Bergstrom at guard completes the Orange list.

## Soviet Plan

(Continued from Page One)  
in a widely-read book. He visited the orient during the heights of its bloody revolution and saw the results of economic instability. He has also spent a great deal of time in Canada.

In 1905 Nearing earned his B.S. degree his Ph.D. degree. He spent sylvania and four years later received his Ph.D. degree. He spent many years as an economics teacher, meanwhile writing a number of books, the first of which was published in 1908. His most recent books are "Must We Starve," written in 1932, and "Fascism," published in 1933.

Fast Years in U.S.S.R. Nearing has been in Russia for the past several years and returned this winter for a nationwide lecture series under the auspices of the Friends of the Soviet Union. He spoke in Portland last night at the civic auditorium.

His campus appearance is being sponsored by the Oregon Radical club. Dr. Samuel H. Jameson of the sociology department will preside and introduce the speaker. The meeting starts at 7:30 and will conclude early so that students who attend will be able to leave sufficiently early to attend the sophomore informal.

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