By STANLEY ROBE

# Oregon & Emerald

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Day Editor This Issue Night editor this issue

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**Looking Ahead** 

THE University has the allocation of PWA for the new library.

When that word flashed over the campus the whole complexion of things changed. The fairy princess had waved her magic wand. Heads came up; steps became more brisk; the campus had a new tone; an improved morale become evident in students, faculty, townspeople.

Once more Oregon had her head upher eyes a bit brighter, looking into the future.

And what of the future? What does Oregon need?

In the joy of the realization of the new library, the need for a new infirmary seems to have slipped into the background. The need for a new infirmary is as pressing as ever. It is not, to be sure, a matter of life and death for medical attention is made available to all students. Many cases, however, could be treated more quickly and be given more adequate attention if a new infirmary were provided which could easily, without overcrowding, accommodate all who need medical attention.

Not far beneath a new infirmary in desirability is the need of a student union building. For many years Oregon students have felt the need of a center for their activities; a place for their affairs and functions. One building in which everything that pertains to the affairs of the students and the ASUO is located cannot be underestimated as a pressing need in the cultural and recreational as well as educational life of the Oregon student.

Now that Oregon has her head up attention should be given to a new infirmary and a student union building.

#### Second to None!

FOR the sixth time in as many years the University of Oregon has been chosen as one of the two Carnegie grant art centers in the United States, the other being at Harvard. This honor is a merited recognition of one of the finest architecture and allied arts schools in the nation.

Each summer for the past five years art instructors of high schools from California to Alaska, from the Pacific to the Rockies. have come to the University to benefit by the grant which last year totalled \$6,750 and which is administered by the American Institute of Architecture.

In addition to the nationally known local staff, men such as Eugene Steinhof, of Vienna, and other experts in their fields have been added to the teaching staff to spread an appreciation of art to those enrolled.

For many years the University art school has been steadily growing both in size and reputation until it has now gained a point in the nation's spotlight where it is one of two schools in the United States to receive the Carnegie grant. This grant is a true recognition of the fine qualities of a great art school, an art school which Frank Lloyd Wright, an outstanding architect in the na tion, hailed as one of the two best in the Union.

Complicated, Too

"BALLROOM dancing is hopelessly unintelligent. People don't know how to tango and they don't know how to waltz. What they please to call dancing is just rhythmic hugging."-Ruth St. Denis.

Ruth St. Denis is a world-famous dancer and should know what she's talking about. Perhaps as regards dancing itself in the finer, more artistic sense, she does. We'll even admit and substantiate her first two statements. But as to the third we are inclined to think she bases her denouncement of the popular pastime on observations in some of the livelier night spots of the "Loveland" type on Broadway, or perhaps at Jeff

More particularly, we rise in defense of

youth (it's a habit, if not a necessity!) who indulge in dancing throughout the land at more or less regular intervals-a group which, we hope, is more representative of the majority of the dancers than those Miss St. Denis has been able to study.

Now the term hugging is a tough one to deal with, and it has many implications. Other more definite terms have been applied to dancing in specific instances. If our subjects are in love, there may be some justification in minimizing the actual dancing, though the good taste of such an exhibition on the dance floor is to be questioned.

There has to be a great deal of concentration upon the hug to make it a real hugso we've been told, we add hastily-and it's difficult enought to divide one's attention between the darring itself; the process of keeping a running and snappy-even brilliant-conversation going at all times; keeping one's composure and dignity while worrying about this and that assignment; or wondering just how to catch up on the 12 hours sleep missed in the last week or how to get money for a past-due house bill.

Foes of Emperor Long are mobilizing against him in the southern state. He won't be emperor long.

# One Man's Opinion

By STIVERS VERNON

In sponsoring the Junior Symphony, the Eugene Symphony Society places our city in an enviable position among music centers of the land. Even in the large centers of population it is a difficult task to assemble enough youthful musicians to render adequately the works of the masters. According to Mr. Underwood, the local aggregation has had no difficulty in assembling even the wood-wind players, which are ordinarily noted by their scarcity. The whole matter is a civic enterprise of the first magnitude. The city is giving experience and encouragement to a group of youthful musicians who in years to come may enrich the lives of our citizens by their contributions to our well-being.

No, it hasn't been easy. Imagine whipping into shape seventy youthful musicians, many of whom are between the the ages of eight and twelve. It has all been accomplished by infinite pains-taking care on the part of Mr. Underwood and his volunteer assistants, each of whom has practiced and struggled with the youngsters, by sections and en masse, until they are capable of carrying out the dificult and intricate duties assigned to them.

"One Man" does not make a practice of ballyhooing enterprises of any sort but here's one for which he is very definitely rooting. As a civic enterprise or as an adventure in enjoyment, we ewe it to ourselves to support such a cultural effort in our city.

Even staid, dignified old London has her problems in city planning. In a recent issue of the London Illustrated News, we observe a full two pages of pictures and comment on a subject which is dear to the heart of all true Britishers.

It seems the progress demands the building along the bank of the Thames, of a number of structures to be used as business houses. A recent ordinance passed by the city fathers-whatever they call them in old England-limits the height of buildings to 100 feet. Even so, the News rises up to point out that such buildings would completely obstruct the justly famed view of St. Paul's cathedral dome from the river bank. By sketches and photos it proves this point in most admirably fashinon.

### The Passing Show HEARSTISM THREATENS AMERICAN LIBERTIES

William Randolph Hearst, self-styled champion of "Americanism," is marshalling his newspaper forces of ignorance and prejudice against the menace of "Communism in education." College studetns throughout the nation are uniting against these tactics, labeling them a "deliberate, ruthless attempt to stifle freedom of inquiry and expression, and to impose upon American education the terror which characterizes education in

Red-scares can be manufactured for any occasion. Fortunately, no Twin City newspapers have as yet implied any opposition either to liberal expressions of thought or freedom of speech on the campus; but the line between the red-scare of last summer's truck strike, and the advice to take "militant action against un-Americanism at the University of Minnesota" advocated recently by a writer in the American Legionaire, is a very fine one. There is apparently no danger of Hearst invading academic privileges at Minnesota, but there is a possibility that people motivated by Hearst-impulses may want to pound the drum to "the academic goose-step," as an editorial published in the Columbia Spectator

This editorial, it is of interest to note, has been subscribed to by more than 50 college newspapers throughout the United States, including The Minnesota Daily. Contending that Hearst and Hearstism are "a menace to the academic freedom which students and faculty have fought so many bitter battles to preserve," the editorial goes on to say, "Now, more than ever, in a world fraught with disorder and insecurity, its preservation is most vital. Mr. Hearst declares that he is seeking to keep the mind of youth "clean and wholesome." We contend that he is advocating the academic goose-step. We believe that the economic and political facts of life should be open to scruitny, analysis and decision; we see in Mr. Hearst's policies an attempt to suppress any consideration of them . . . We interpret Mr. Hearst's onslaught as the vanguard of fascism

Now is the time for those who believe in the American right of freedom of speech and expression to join forces against those who would destroy such principles, upon which democracy and liberty are built.-Minnesota Daily.

## The Day's Casa Loma Parade Climbs Up

Odolf vs. Finance

Solicitous Mr. Green

Saar basin if that much-discussed The combined efforts of the Pl little valley empressed its desire to Phis and Phi Delts gallantly tried go over to the Nazi camp in the to boost Ye Local Bagpiper, T. recent February plebiscite.

Patriotism and Pocketbooks change German marks.

Profit and Loss plan to gain enough francs to pay ton, and Graycon. off France in her own coin was Ran Wilde's U. C. campus band

Out Go the Francs

proposed Old Age Pension and the entire U.S. Unemployment Insurance squabble with a proposal to lower the agelimit and scale up the amount to be paid to the beneficiaries. Optimistic Mr. Green

Not only Mr. Green, but all of the other suggesters want to make the same minor changes. Of course the original proponents of the bill could have no objection to such revisions, yet when all of the would-be revisors get through it seems extremely doubtful if the legislators who introduced the measure will even be able to recognize

An Excursion

It seems rather peculiar that Mr. Green would care to come to the front on measures of this nature at a time when many labor ers strike is gaining momentum hourly in New York.

An Incursion

Indeed one must needs think that to propose such an amendment at such a time would require a moderate amount of presumption, coming from the source it does. Under the proposed revisions the laboring classes of the groups belonging to the A.F.L. would benefit a great deal, yet while they are proposing this measure for their own betterment they are trying to strike a fairly hard blow at the people who would be the source of revenue for their exorbitant relief demands.

### 9 Will Judge

(Continued from Page One) At the Coed Capers held last year, the judges were seated on a platform in the middle of the floor, attired in varied colors of cellophane. The costumes they will wear this year are as yet a mystery, but from past experience they should prove both unusual and very interesting.

Classes Have Skits

Throughout the evening Tom and Harry McCall's orchestra, garbed in feminine clothing, will play for dancing and general enertainment. Other features for the evening will be skits presented by the four classes.

Popcorn balls and ice-cream bars will be sold during the evening by Thespians, freshman women's service honorary, for five cents

Committee appointments made y Mary McCracken, general chairman, are: Portia Booth, asistant chairman; Eleanor French, features; Betty Coon, food; Frances Watzek, tickets; Grace Peck, programs; Lillian England, cleanp; Margery Kissling, publicity.

Tickets on Sale Women in charge of class skits are: Eleanor Stevenson senior Reva Hearns, junior: Starla Parin, sophomore; Betty Bean, freshman. A cup will be awarded to terpiece of it. the class which presents the best skit for the evening. For the past two years the class of 1936 has carried away the honors, but the competition should run high this year from all reports.

Tickets for Coed Capers are being sold in all women's living organizations by representatives at

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The Wolf at Our Door

**Boys Write** 

O.S.C. basketball game.

campus dirt slinger.

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U-W Song

By WIN JENKS

Far from being bashful, the stu-

WANTED

(We wonder what results this

At Boston college the masculine

element has gone for the towel fad

in a big way. Wearing these as

scarfs, they attend classes, escort

the style were quite acceptable.

Columbia university.

would bring in the Emerald.)

tenced to go to Sunday school.

By DICK WATKINS

With but one more day remaining, the dance band popularity poll is about ready to wind up its affairs and will just about concede HERR ADOLF'S latest trick to the title of the campus' favorite to wreck his revenge upon the Ray Noble for he was still leading French government seems a double Lorra, by 2 to 1 as we go to press. the second choice, Glen Gray's Casa plot. Last year the German gov- The Phi Sigs in their house vote ernment promised to pay the Quai aimost unanimously skyrocketed Corsay eight million Francs for the Casa Loma from fourth to the French-owned mines in the second place, while the Sigma Chis were strong for Noble and Hylton.

12Call, up on the gravy train by deluging us with a hat full of No. As a sequel to the German vic- I votes for the lad, but we fear that tory in the Saar Germany's be- it will all be in vain, in spite of his moustached Reichsfeuhrer has set valiant campaigning for national his propaganda machine to work recognition. A total of well over to convince Saarlanders that they 400 votes to date, leaves the score should turn in their francs to the as follows: Noble, Casa Loma, Fatherland and receive in ex- Waring, Garber, Flo-Elto, Duchin, Lambardo, Vallee, Coakley, and Ellington. The day's consolation The only kicker in this simple prizes go to Bernie, I. Jones, Hyl-

the fact that while the franc has is pinch-hitting at the St. Francis an eighty-one per cent gold back- in S. F. till Anson Weeks arrives ing, the mark at present is only there next month from the East. backed by Berlin's promise of Quite a good break for a college three per cent in gold. Thus Saar- bunch. A radio announcer in Eurlanders who prefer patriotism to ope is called a "Hello-man." Camthe profit system may benefit their pus radio fans have a chance to newly adopted Fatherland, rob pick up \$1000 pocket money by their own pocketbooks of seventy- naming a new musical show over eight per cent of gold payment. the NBC under the direction of Otto Harbach which begins this Although Herr Adolf still re- week. Romberg's beautiful "Desmains confident that enough Saar- sert Song" operetta with Gladys landers will hand over their francs Swarthout and John Barclay can to the Nazis to make the payment, be heard tonight at 7. The Presibut bankers in Switzerland, Bel-dent's Birthday Ball to be held on gium and France are not so confi- Wednesday night in the Igloo will dent. They assert, in fact, that be a fine affair and well worth more than ninety per cent of the your attendance, with two good francs in the Saar have already orchestras alternating on the been shipped out and redeemed in stands, furnishing music galore. Proceeds of the Ball will go towards the nationwide fight to

# Gable, Joan Star at Mac

By CYNTHIA LILJEQVIST Tone: MGM's all star basketball team at the Mac tonight. Montgomery, forward; Butterworth, backward; Gable, forward; Crawford, center; Burke and Drake, guards.

Joan, who has been warming up dramatically, enters the game psychologically late but just in time to grab the ball and make a running start for the basket. disputes have been only temporar- Just back from France, sure ily settled and another truck driv- fire "Connie" Drake intercepts the flaunting Joan and by underhanded tactics makes a pass to the irresistible "Dill" Montgomery, who is pretty fast on the

pick-ups. (joke) Unsuspectedly fouled Joan loses her balance and staggers into the brawny arms of "Jeff" Gable who doesn't mind if she does. Score: two on Crawford.

After being duped by speedy little "Connie," Joan makes a frenzied attempt to recover but is penalized for blocking Connie and holding Montgomery. (joke)

Now it is Gable's turn to huff and he receives a big hand for hacking Joan. Burke does some dainty dribbling and Butterworth is high point man after a series of brilliant shots.

Gable makes a startling comeback in the last minute to play and Montgomery is floored as the whistle blows. "Forsaking All Others" de-

serves its sorority circle popularity. The cast is comprised of popular stars whose interlocking orbits furnish some good situations, and promote smart repartee.

In my opinion the attempt to capture a sophisticated tone, sine qua non of the young modern, is too obvious. There is none of the art that conceals

The reader is justified in disagreeing with so high toned a measuring stick, but the play based on a girl changing her affections from one man to another when she finds out it was not Dill but Jeff who sent her the cornflowers, is top-heavy and depends on a clever substitution of wit and delicacy of situation for a weak plot. This was achieved only once in the balcony scene when Jeff rescues Mary from Connie's wrath. It was amusing and rapid fire. Noel Coward by a few deft strokes could have made a mas-

The cast was well chosen but that finesse, suavity and delicacy essential to a high comedy female lead. When Joan whispers that she has loved Dill ever since he used to put gum in her hair, we suddenly realized what to do to her.

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#### He Drank Coffee Ever After By FREDERIC S. DUNN linvitation to appear before the

caravan", unaccountably innumer- work at the fire." able, and allowed himself to be Arts student, senior, wishes

to take to science formal. Cannot se he asked for wine. afford to take her to dinner or send His inner tempo having seemed her flowers, but will guarantee her to pole-vault a strange number of a swell evening. Applicants please Fahrenheits, Darwin now scorned write to Box M, care of the Journal the side door and faced, on his exuberant emergence from Clem's, same afternoon, he again ran into none other than John W. Johnson President Johnson on the street. Praeses, etc. But, in better control of his teeth now, he eased his sation with "Hereafter, Bristow, Any student caught drinking at diaphragm of the whole story, under similar circumstances, come the University of Colorado is sen- while Praeses grimly listened and up to my house.' occasionally spat to the offward. "Where's your coat?" he abrupt-

ly queried. "Over at Preston's."

"Go get it and run home as fast as you can get there." Darwin their dates, and even show up at rever quite divined whether J. W. important functions, just as though was sincerely warning him against the chances of pneumonia or whethere his real intent was to get Here's a laugh-Sally Rand was him away from the eyes and the once a student of journalism at tongues of unfriendly gossipers. But he went home and to bed

Next Monday's assembly in which Bristow found himself hap-

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Knitting may be all right at Radcliffe, but at least one professor pily unimplicated, was somewhat at the University of Washington annulled in its effect by a personal says its no go. "It's all right in its place but I prefer the folded-hands banker type of audience when I lecture," Professor Howard H. Preston, of economics and business, veteran after-dinner and banquet speaker, commented at a speech he gave recently before a woman's organization

"All 40 of my listeners were knitting while I talked, and I just couldn't let off steam."

"Study Week," a free period devoted to preparation for semester examinations, is to be given a trial at Whitman college. There will be no classes of any sort from Saturday to Thursday; the day exams

Students and faculty at Stanford will have an opportunity to see San Francisco's Chinatown. The international committee of the campus Y.W.C.A. is sponsoring the trip which will be under the guidance of several Chinese students who are attending Stanford.

The University of Louisville has, as a number in their lyceum schedule, a porgram of modern and interpretative dancing put on entirely by men.

PARSONS RETURNS

Philip A. Parsons, professor of sociology, will return from Salem today. He went to Salem to further the passage of a bill which will for Joan Crawford who lacks create a state department of public welfare. Dr. Parsons is serving as chairman of the Oregon state planning council under the national resource board and is also chairman of the council's division of public welfare, having charge of it is that we have always wanted | the public welfare work in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Mon-

Send the Emerald to your friends.

Hatless, coaltless, drenched with Faculty that same afternoon. water from the fire-hose, chilled "Here's where I catch it," he to the marrow, his teeth unman- thought. The faces of the Faculty, ageably clicking, his fingers sting- however, while stern and grave, Not satisfied with their present ing, Darwin Bristow, '83, had been were not unkindly and, when the WILLIAM H. GREEN, head of stamp out infantile paralysis, and very popular college song, two stuthe American Federation of is being held in connection with dents at the University of Wash- evening, to save the shoe-store to address the combined plaintiff, Labor, comes to the front in the 5,000 other similar Balls all over ington, Tom Herbert and George across the alley from Clem Hodes' defendant, and witness, he did not Lawson, have composed a new Vic- saloon. And when Clem, to ex- feel uncomfortable under the mild tory song. It was introduced by press his genuine appreciation, in- arraignment, "which," said the the glee club, which sang it be- vited every one in to partake of Professor, "was in necessary retween halves at the Washington- drinks, there was not much voli- sponse to the knowledge that a tion left in Darwin, except the con- law of the University had been viction that he was awfully cold broken, an offense," he continued, and his shirt was freezing and he "which was greatly palliated by needed something to regulate those the student's previous excellent Ontario, put ads like this in their And he was a regulate those the student's previous excellent on the clacking jaws, no matter what. And he "joined that innumerable had prefaced his error by heroic "But," and the good Doctor

pushed and pulled through the al- stroked his beard and twinkled his proad-minded and affectionate girl ley side door. He did not like beer, eyes whimsically, "hereafter, Mr. Bristow, under similar circumstances, I would advise you to drink coffee." It was a little different slant

which Darwin obtained when, that

"And do you know," said Darwin to me, with that irresistible little laugh of his, "I have been

drinking coffee ever since.' Next in the series AND NIM-ROD WAS A MIGHTY HUNTER.

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