

# Oregon Emerald

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## Get the Facts Straight

EACH individual in this free nation of ours is justly entitled to his own opinion. Each newspaper is free to direct public sentiment through its editorial columns—according to the opinions of the editors.

The Morning Oregonian, being a very good newspaper with an excellent corps of editorial writers, has long been regarded with journalistic favor. That the Morning Oregonian may have an editorial opinion which may be blasted and heralded the length and breadth of the state is its privilege and duty. The Oregonian may fight to the limit against compulsory fees if the editors of the Oregonian so desire.

But when making such a fight the astute editorial writers of the Oregonian depend upon misstatements—arguments which cannot be backed by the true facts and arguments offered in utter disregard of the true facts, the Emerald's carefully nurtured ideals of journalism are ravished by disillusionment.

Yet this unOregonian practice has found the favor of Oregonian editors as they write with alarm against compulsory student fees:

Hundreds there are who cannot afford it.

There are of course a few students in this University who are in dire financial straits and upon whom the compulsory fee would be a genuine hardship. For those the Emerald feels the state board of higher education will provide. But that number will not, as the Oregonian says, run into the hundreds. Just how many students would be absolutely unable to take advantage of the student body card is not known either by the Oregonian or the Emerald.

It is true, however, that of the undergraduate FEERA student-workers in the University, 44 per cent have voluntarily purchased their student body cards this term. And those students are the ones who have satisfied exacting judges that they are the students most deserving financial aid.

And charges the irate Oregonian writer: The student fees are mainly used for the support of athletics.

Failing to utilize facts to support this statement the Oregonian has evidently offered an open ear to those who would misrepresent the true situation. If the Oregonian had cared to trouble themselves to secure the actual figures on this phase of the controversy the Oregonian would have found that for the last five-year period the average amount taken from the five-dollar fee each term for athletics is 97 cents.

The Oregonian, it seems, even though in the newspaper business, knows more about educational matters than does the state board which is best qualified and is charged with the disposition of educational matters. Already the Oregonian takes it for granted—absolutely without foundation—that the state board will see fit to levy the maximum fee provided by law—\$15.00 per year.

But the most appalling departure from facts was made in Wednesday's Oregonian editorial which decries:

The Oregon Emerald, student newspaper of the University, published a statement only a few days ago that some 350 students of that school were facing suspension for the spring term unless they paid their student activity fees.

The Emerald carried several announcements emanating from the cashier's office that students registered winter term would be suspended from the University unless the delinquent installments of their REGISTRATION fees were paid.

In this case the negligence of the Oregonian editorial staff is inexcusable. Interpreting registration fees as meaning student fees

shows anything but care in editorial investigation.

Another likewise inexcusable blunder was made by the Oregonian writer who announced that the fee bill had been signed by the governor two days before Governor Martin put his signature on the bill.

So far as we are concerned the Oregonian may take whatever stand in which it sincerely believes. That is a responsibility that the Oregonian owes to its readers and to journalism.

But when the Oregonian does not take the care to verify its facts and print the truth the Oregonian violates not only the trust of its readers but the fundamental ethics of journalism.

## One Man's Opinion

By Stivers Vernon

"ONE Man" discovers to his enormous surprise that his remarks in this column yesterday almost stirred up a hornet's nest. The subject was that of Senate Bill 265 which would keep in this state certain of the archeological finds of the future rather than permit them to go to eastern museums.

Viewing the matter in the cold grey light of dawn, we discover that the heat of our passion was all for naught. Since the column was written certain facts have come to light which convince us that the whole proposition is on the up and up and is not a piece of left-handed political skulduggery.

Following the policy of this column in stating things as they appear in the opinion of one individual, we made some pretty broad statements. It is also the policy of this column to admit we are wrong when the facts of the case are proved to our satisfaction. This we now do, since the authenticity of these facts has been demonstrated.

We understand that amendments have been added to Bill 265 which have guaranteed satisfactory treatment to the museums of both Oregon State college and the University. The issues have been completely eradicated, and the administrations of both institutions are well satisfied.

To continue to rave over technicalities involved would not only be futile but would be extremely bad taste. Everyone is satisfied. There can be no further occasion to ascend the rhetorical heights in attacking issues which no longer exist and personalities whose motives were misinterpreted.

It has been suggested to us that we side-step the point and lay the blame for our remarks on other and quite obvious shoulders. This we cannot do. If a mistake was made—in the light of subsequent developments—"One Man" alone was at fault.

In views of these facts, the writer of this column of individual opinion extends to Senator Dean Walker an apology for a misinterpretation of his motives.

We also realize that the matter of political partisanship may have a different aspect depending on where the observer sits. We happen to be located on the University campus and in consequence our views are warped into seeing things in the light of their bearing on this campus. In this we may not be seeing aright. It is probable that the members of the state board of higher education are proceeding sincerely through a maze of most difficult legislation. In any event our fundamental faith in human nature prompts us to believe that they are. Remarks such as ours in the heat of discourse may only be substantiated or repudiated by future events. In any event, this column represents but one man's reaction. And what is one man's reaction compared to that of thousands!

## The Passing Show

CASTOR OIL

LIKE a good stout dose of castor oil given to a boy who has been eating green apples, the recent experience with voluntary fee payment, while distasteful, has unquestionably had a decidedly good effect.

That period so trying to the patience of student body leaders will soon come to an end, and next fall will see the resumption of the compulsory collection system. The need for a good scrap in order to arouse the average student from his lethargy and get him to see the desirability of purchasing his ticket has improved the character of our activity program. Where before events were taken for granted, now a careful consideration is given to every part of the program. The maximum of effective expenditure is assured. The students will get the most for his money in the student body membership dollar.

While leaders have worried themselves, the average student has been scratching his head a bit, too. From him has come the incentive to get to the bottom of things, to see that our large outlays were worth while. Before, little was done to ask for the best in our activity programs. It was taken for granted that all paid the student fee, and so a questioning of expenditures was little incentive since fees would be collected regardless.

The work of the central committee on study and education is one of a number of significant steps which have come out of the emergency. The desire for improvement must continue to insure the maximum of effectiveness. Too, the state board of higher education will look to the students to determine just what amount shall be collected each term to meet the requirements of the activity program. A broad, worthy program cannot fail to meet the enthusiastic support of the state higher educational group.

It is significant that the legislature of this state together with the state board feels that these "activities" have a very definite place in higher education. The official recognition of a college community comparable to that in the business world makes a progressive stage in education. Students are to be given, in connection with their "business," the opportunity to take a significant place in these extra-business affairs.

The legislature has "empowered" the state board. The students of this institution must, in turn, show the "I'm from Missouri" board of higher education that the present program is most desirable.—Oregon State Daily Barometer.

## Rhapsody In Ink

By the Octopus

TIME arrives all out of breath—

### National Politics

Chubby moppet Dan Cupid is reported to have fired the fatal arrow at svelte blonde Jean Hankins and red-haired Lynn Latourette, well known campus playboy. Interested Alpha Phi and Kappa Sigs are already said to have placed heavy money that the jewelry will rapidly lose its now magic sheen before the summer.

### Foreign News

From across the mill race reports drift of growing ties between Beta boys and Chi Psis. The athletic gentry will supply funds at coming housewarming in exchange for privilege of crossing Russel-Chandler-Wells and Co.'s ducky new lawn.

### The Press

Weird publicity of coming campus dramatic production is said to emanate from brain of one of the leading characters, who takes great pleasure in thinking up libel suits against the Emerald, and writes favorable reports on principles of the cast.

### Sports

Sam Liebowitz, nicknamed by Seattle sport fans as "Rubinoff," also has several other "handles" given him by teammates, pals, and sports writers. Current side-splitter also started in Seattle, but got its finishing touches here on the home lot. Because of his characteristic NUMB expression while tossing a mean casaba around the other night—the same night he got the "Rubinoff"—the fans began to mention him as "DEAD PAN." His teammates thought that fine, but made it better by changing the D in the "dead" to E!  
"There'll be a hot TIME tonight, boys!"

## Ten Commanders Replace Woodyard

By Dick Watkins  
Emerald Feature Editor

Local boys make good! . . . Jim Emmett's outfit, the Ten Commanders are due to move into the Multnomah hotel's Arabian Room for a one night stand, on March 9th, when Bart Woodyard and band swing down here on that date to play for the Senior Ball. . . hearty congrats are in order, and hope the Portlanders give them a big hand. . . Outside of adding one more sax and a change in the brass section, the Commanders will remain intact as they are . . . tonight, for their College Night feature at the Mac, they will honor Theta Chi.

AWARDS—The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences have chosen Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable to receive the awards for the best screen performances in 1934, the result of their co-starring in "It Happened One Night" . . . last year's winners were Katharine Hepburn and Charles Laughton. "Manhattan Melodrama," was voted the best original screen story.

BANDS—Horace Heidt's Californians appearing on Captain Dobbie's "Ship of Joy" programs comprise five vocal soloists, three solo combines, a girls' sextette, two instrumental soloists, seven arrangers, a glee club and 27 musicians playing a total of 210 instruments. . . in just two broadcasts, Rily Noble has increased his sponsor's sales over 100 percent . . .

SHORTWAVE—fans may eavesdrop all they please on ship-to-shore conversations and commercial messages, but the unauthorized publication of an information thus received is punishable by heavy fine or imprisonment. . . take heed! . . .

RADIO—The two best deals tonight on the air are the "March of Time" at 6:00 and "Hollywood Hotel" featuring Dick Powell, Ted Flo-rito and band, and guest stars, Mary Ellis, and Tully Carminati. . . both over the CBS . . .

DANCES—the only two house dances slated for tonight are the Phi Kappa Psi winter formal and the Sigma Nu winter formal. . . on the Phi Psis bandstand will be Jimmy Diericks and his boys from Corvallis, while the Sigma Nus are importing Dick Mott's orchestra, likewise from O.S.C. . .

## Ravel's 'Bolero' On NBC Network

By George Bikman  
Emerald Radio Editor

Maurice Ravel's famous "Bolero" will be presented for the first time in a joint vocal and orchestral arrangement by Frank Black on the NBC network at 7:30 this evening. Heretofore the song has been heard only in instrumental form. Over the same stations at 4:00 folk songs of Wales, some dating back to the time of the Druid, will be broadcast by the Welsh glee club of New York,



## Answers

- (1) Oregon 114 College of Puget Sound 0.
- (2) Anti-disestablishment a rt a n i s m.
- (3) Monster which is man from head to waist, remainder horse.
- (4) Four.
- (5) T. R. Marshall, U. S. vice-president, 1913 to 1921.
- (6) Hammerfest, Norway.
- (7) Caesar.
- (8) 1848 in New York.
- (9) Springfield, O., 1854.
- (10) Twice.

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## The Curious Cub

"Worthwhile People in a Nice Way"

Young Bruin wishes to present for inspection and approval of his readers, GLENN RIDLEY, who was born July 18, 1909, in Delta, Colorado. Glen is brunette with hazel ("Sounds sort of effeminate," he said, so they're brown—good eyes in either case). He is very quiet, almost never takes the conversational lead, but when he does, he has something to say.

Glenn is a business ad major in his senior year. Reading? He enjoys almost any good fiction and for once, Bruin has run across someone who is not bound by any particular author. He is entirely unprejudiced and believes that any author who writes good material is a good author.

## VITALITY VII

a course in making good



THIS business of keeping fit is a required course in every college. Your enthusiasm and your energy in daily campus life are influenced by your physical condition. Vitality has a lot to do with your college career.

It is important that you avoid constipation due to insufficient "bulk" in meals. This condition frequently causes headaches, loss of appetite and energy. It keeps you from being at your best.

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The most popular ready-to-eat cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating-clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include Kellogg's Corn Flakes, PEP, Rice Krispies, Wheat Krumbles, and Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee—real coffee—97% caffeine free.



## Campus Brevities

Visited in Portland—Ibby Pratt spent last Saturday and Sunday visiting her parents at her home in Portland.

Leaves for Portland Today—Laurabelle Quick is going to Portland today to visit at her home over the weekend. Miss Quick expects to return to the campus Sunday evening.

Leaves Campus—Edith Calavan left the campus Tuesday afternoon for her home in Albany where she was confined on account of serious eye strain.

Visits at Alpha Chi Omega—Miss Betty Stuart, student at Albany college, arrived on the campus Thursday morning and attended the Roland Hayes concert last night. While here, she was a guest of Laura Margaret Smith at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Returns From Home—Marjorie Linebaugh returned to the campus Sunday evening after spending the past weekend visiting with her parents at her home in Portland.

To Visit in Portland—Darrell Nelson is leaving for Portland today to spend the weekend visiting with his parents.

Visited in Warrenton—Frank Maize and Richard Prouty motored to Warrenton last weekend to visit with relatives. Both boys returned to the campus Sunday evening.

Returned to Campus—George M. Wilson returned to the campus Sunday evening after spending the weekend visiting with his parents at his home in Portland.

Leaves for Hood River—Jane Corman is leaving for Hood River today to spend the weekend visiting at her home. She will return to the campus Sunday evening.

To visit in St. Helens—Mary Valpiani is leaving today to spend the weekend visiting with her parents at her home in St. Helens. Miss Valpiani expects to return to the campus Sunday evening.

Visiting in Albany—Laura Margaret Smith left for her home in Albany last night where she will visit her parents today. She expects to spend the weekend attending the Older Girls' conference in Salem, and will return to the campus Sunday evening.

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