we'll start with Hannibal in the

Mr. Numbergall was still entan-

Up whizzed the final speaker, a

stood up well under the softer mel-

When the bullfest was over

judges deliberated for several

bours before deciding that the Wil-

sonites had consumed the most

Send the Emerald to your friends.

**TUXEDOS** 

**CLEANED** 

and

**PRESSED** 

Same price as

regular suits.

UNIVERSITY

**TAILORS** 

Walter Zarewski

Proprietor.

Phone 2641

1128 Alder

Subscription rates \$2.50 a year.

TIME BLOATS.

There was a long pause whilst all Alps in a union suit. Heda froze

contestants swilled down another without it, and he woulda been

pitcher of ice water; then Chair- without it, too, if he hadn't been

man Holly pouted through another there on a scholarship. Now take

introduction, that of a Mr. Masher Charlemange, Richard the Lion

Hairyleg, first speaker for the Hearted, Wilson and others of that

those present in a most formal gled in the dark ages when nipped

been made possible through the Mr. Joe Penner of Portland. He

age. . . .

# Oregon & Emerald

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

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

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is entitled to the use for publication of all news dispetches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

A member of the Major College Publications, represented by A. J. Norris Hill Co., 155 E. 42nd St., New York City; 123 W. Madison St., Chicago; 1004 End Aye., Seattle; 1031 S. Broadway, Los Angeles; Call Building, San Francisco.

William E. Phipps

Business Manager

Robert Lucas Managing Editor

EDITORIAL BOARD
Parks Hitchcock, Fred Colvig
Assistant Editors
Malcolm Bauer, Barney Clark, Bob Moore, J. A. Newton
Ann-Reed Burns, Dan E. Clark Jr.

Clair Johnson Assistant Managing Editor
Reinhart Knudsen News Editor
Ned Simpson Sports Editor
Rex Cooper Night Chief
Ed Robbins Telegraph
George Bikman Radio
Dan Maloney Special STAFF
Ann-Reed Buns Women
Mary Graham Society
Dick Watkins Features

BUSINESS OFFICE MANAGERS BUSINESS OFFI
Assistant—Fred Fisher
Executive Secretary — Jean
Cecil
Advertising Manager — Ed
Labbe
Assistant—Bill Jones
Merchandising Manager—
Eldon Haberman
Assistant—Ed Morrow
Assistant—Cliff Thomas

Assistant-Maude Long National Advertising Man-ager-Fred Heidel Circulation Manager — Car roll Auld Classified Manager — Dorris Holmes Sez Sue — Virginia Wellington Assistant—Patsy Neal Copy Man—Ed Priaulx

GENERAL STAFF

Reporters: Wayne Harbert, Phyllis Adams, Signe Rasmussen, Ruth Storla, Marjorie Kibbe, Helen Bartrum, Bob Powell, Jane Lagassee, Charles Paddock, LeRoy Mattingly, Fulton Travis, Hallie Dudrey, Norris Stone, Al Fajardo.

Copyreaders: Victor Dallaire, Margaret Ray, Virginia Scoville, Dan Maloney, Margaret Veness, Betty Shoemaker.

Assistant Night Editors: Gladys Battleson, Genevieve McNiece, Betty Rosa, Louise Kruckman, Ellamae Woodworth, Ethyl Eyman, Betty McGirr, Harilyn Ebi.

Sports Staff: Bill McInturff, Gordon Connelly, Don Casciato, Jack Gilligan, Kenneth Webber, Tom McCall.

Women's Page Assistants: Margaret Petsch, Mary Graham, Betty Jane Barr, Helen Bartrum, Betty Shoemaker.

Day Editor ...... Night Editor This Issue.

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 postofice, Eugene, Oregon. Subscription rates, \$2.50 a year.

#### On the Upgrade Again

WINTER term is near its close. It has been an unusual winter term. Rainladen clouds have opened to let more sunshine flood the University than has been seen for many a long year. Momentuous happenings have brought optimism to a faculty and student body that had, in the face of numerous adverse circumstances, become discouraged-almost despondent.

The University basks in the life-giving light brought by the PWA allocation of \$350,000 which insured a new library for the campus, and the virtual assurance of that body's early approval of a new \$100,-000 infirmary. Prospects of the return of millage funds diverted during the last biennium gives encouragement to the academic future of the University.

A new spirit, springing from a muchneeded expansion in the graduate manager's office and the empowering of the state board of higher education to levy a uniform student activity fee upon all students, spurs the entire A. S. U. O. organization to renewed efforts in building a greater University of Oregon, Students are planning for a student

Oregon students remain appreciative of the most brilliant concert series ever brought to the campus as well as an inspiring and educational lecture series in which the University's own Amos Burg only recently played a featured role.

Still singing the praises of the sensational late-season play, which brought the plaudits of the whole Northwest, Oregon is looking to a division championship in next year's basketball campaign with a feam of veteran youngsters augmented by a capable freshman squad.

Oregon's great swimming team is now plowing its way to national recognition. leaving in its wake the shattered bits of former records as it brings further glory to

the University. It has been a great winter term—the turning point of a new era-

Once again the University of Oregon is going ahead!

#### A Duty to Perform

SPRING vacation begins in two weeks. Students will return to their homes all over the state.

Mothers and dads, Oregon graduates and others interested in the welfare of the University will want to know the truth about the furor that a small group of insurgent students have kicked up on the Oregon

People who follow the activities of the University will want to know why they, with their own pressing difficulties, should be faced by a referendum of a purely EDUCATIONAL MATTER. They will want to know why a few discontented and uninformed students should not be willing to let the state board of higher education, which is best qualified to direct EDUCATIONAL POLICIES, decide this EDUCATIONAL

We repeat that Oregon students should inform themselves of ALL the facts concerning the student body fee issue.

Oregon students are thinking students. Those thinking students realize the folly of bothering the citizens of the state with a complex and involved EDUCATIONAL. ISSUE when it should be left to the discretion of the state board as the legislature and the governor have recommended.

Oregon students must inform parents and friends at home of the TRUE FACTS. Voters of the state of Oregon must be protected against onslaughts of a rabblerousing nature which will be thrown at them by a few who would destroy the very democratic foundations upon which student government at the University has been

#### Among Our Souvenirs

THE sad plight of "grandfathers' clock," Oregon's most ancient timepiece, and at one time the "regulator" for the entire institution, was recently set to words by Professor Dunn in the columns of the Emerald.

The old clock, which began its campus career in 1876, when it was fastened proudly to the north wall of the president's office in Deady hall, is now "doin' time" in the University power house. Great patches of enamel are gone from the face of the dial. even whole numbers are missing from its

Fate has not been kind to our antique regulator. And yet with deliberate precision it ticks, ticks—just as majestically as it did on the youthful walls of Deady.

Is there no friend in our scurrying world for this relie which has served so faithfully thru the years? It seems rightfully "grandfathers' clock'! should gain a place among other treasured souvenirs at Oregon. Certainly it should not be ordained to spend the rest of its ticking life in the gray interior of the University power house.

#### Another Landmark Passes

No longer will it stand majestically in the spring sunshine. It will no longer see the University grow and the city of Eugene

Perhaps at one time it was used as a hitching post for old Dobbin, Maybe Dobbin's prancing hindered its growth or, more probably, his appetite for the delicious leaves disappointed members of the household who looked eagerly to the season when it was arrayed with blossoms and later with

Then came the new era. A concrete driveway was the first indication of oncoming destruction. It soon became a detriment to automobiles whose drives misjudged the impaired clearance. It was abused by the conscientious gardner who trimmed its limbs because they scratched the finish on the new

During the past year its life became a shadow of doubt. Finally all hope vanished.

Yesterday the cherry tree that stood in the back yard of the chancellor's home became a victim of the machine age. It was cut down and sawed into wood.

## One Man's Opinion

THE death of former associate justice of the supreme court, Oliver Wendell Holmes, leaves us with a curiously helpless feeling. This business of dying seems so completely inevitable. That the world has been left to struggle along without this, another truly great man, is mildly disconcerting.

We have not experienced that feeling of helplessness since the death of Thomas Alva Edison. The sensation is utterly inexplainable but it is somehow very real. Perhaps it is because since the days of our earliest childhood, names such as Holmes, Edison, Burbang and a number of others. have been household words-almost like the gods which sit on shelves in the homes of the Asiatic peoples. They were somehow beneficent deities to us-strong hands upon the helm as the currents of destiny push the feeble craft which symbolizes life, across stormy seas.

We know, of course, that other strong hands will arise to take over the duties of those deceased. We know that they were but human beings after all. They were but men-even though to our childhood they seemed like enormous,

As a youngster we frequently hung over the fence and watched Luther Burbank as he walked among his plants. He was a curious person to us-a strange mixture of homeric legend and kindly old gentleman. Now he has been dead for some years and as yet no man has come forward to take his place.

What about these others? Who will take Edison's place? What man will arise to interpret the law in step with changing times as did Oliver Wendell Holmes" Perhaps we are viewing the world through a very small knot-hole and have not seen that men are arising to take these places left vacant. Strong men will be needed for these are desperate times.

America will not fall quite naturally because of the death of a group of great men. The people who are America, are greater than any individual or group of individuals. Still, we feel that strange helplessness which comes with the passing of those whose names were symbolic of strength and courage and wisdom. We have but one solace. We know that somewhere whether it is on a mid-western farm, in a New England village or a city street—there are others who in years to come will rise to the nobility of purpose that moved those great ones. Upon these rest the hopes of a race and of a civilization. Upon this vast, potential resource must American depend if her future is to measure up to the glorious past created by the illustrious dead.

## The Passing Show

NEVER AN ISSUE

THAT less than one-fifth of the total enroll-ment turned out to a highly-publicized student meeting yesterday seems to signify that there is little consideration of the student activity fee situation as an issue. That compulsory fees are generally accepted as desirable may be inferred by the fact that only 486 students attended.

An overwhelming opinion favorable to the recent action of the legislature in empowering the state board of higher education to levy any fees which it sees fit is evinced by the vote. Students have expressed their recognition of the desirability of the program.

The fee situation on this campus has never been one of violent controversy. The desirability of the compulsory collection system is challenged only by a few. Oregon State may again feel an invigorating sense of unity and democracy of spirit when the board takes its action next fall. -Oregon State Daily Barometer.

## The Curious Cub

Interesting People

JANE LAGASSE, charming and ing, and highly attractive.

paper experience. Jane has been issue. the young lady on whom the Bud- pose them, the Oregon Yeomen Boomed Mr. Ovaltine, first per whenever the regular editor is tral position.

has a pleasant smile for everyone. cieties. There isn't a news source so tough he can refuse her a story. This may sound a bit enthusiastic, but the Cub knows whereof he speaks.

Jane is affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma, likes good novels and enjoys Shakespeare. She enjoys swimming in the surf, hiking, dances, plays bridge, and gets a kick out of knitting!

She is a highly versatile person those addicts who tune in "Emerald of the Air" are very likely to hear her voice across the ether because she is a regular member of the staff.

Space does not permit of any nore bouquets. If our recommendation is worth anything, she's well worth knowing.

#### Music Team Will Make Final Show

By George Bikman Emerald Radio Editor

There are those among you who will be glad to learn that Stan Bromberg, violinist, with Milt Sugarman at the piano, one of our favorite presentations, will make a final appearance on the Emerald of the Air programs for the rest of the school year. The boys have made good; they're now signed with a local firm to present three broadcasts a week. So today they tender a tearful musical goodbye, but not without secret rejoicing.

Circus Nights in Silvertown, a new 45 minute radio carnival starring Joe Cook with B. A. Rolfe and his orchestra, Tim and Irene, Phil Duey, Lucy Monroe, and Peg La Centra's singers, will make its debut over NBC tonight at 8:30.

Robert Montgomery will be guest artist in the Revue with Dick Powell, Fio-Rito, and others on Hollywood Hotel at 8:30. And finally a gentle reminder that the concert by the University band will e broadcast Sunday over KORE.

### Yeomen Neutral On Fee Question

Editor, the Emerald:

As president of the Yeomen, I feel that a correction is needed to clarify the reported stand of the Ycomen on the optional fees har-

#### Answers

- (1) Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 108. (2) Kappa Sigma 106, Phi Delta Theta 104.
- (4) Phi Delta Theta, 42,547. (5) Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 40,-
- (6) Sigma Chi and Kappa Sig-
- ma. 94 each.
- (7) Eight.
- (8) 56.
- (9) Five; nine. (10) Sigma Chi.
- Of these, 15, were present at the neeting Wednesday evening. Most

Subscription rates \$2.50 a year. Send the Emerald to your friends.

For a Mid-afternoon Sandwich, a well served Coke or Perhaps a Milk Shake

GOSSERS'

#### angue. The facts of the case are simply thus: The Yeomen have a membership of approximately 75. of these 15 present are directly interested or active in Mr. Neuberger's crusade, hence a motion favor-

ing optional fees was expedited. It is obviously absurd to say that petite, a very nice, blue-eyed bru- the Yeomen as an organization, fanette, condescended to tell the Cu- vors optional fees when less than rious One about herself last night. ene-fifth of the members have de-She is one of that rare race of clared in favor of them and over hall sat four well knit figures in of how boating on the Thames had people whom the Cub feels free to four-fifth of the organization have black. They were tanking up on recommend unreservedly to any not voted either way on the prop-water like a U. P. locomotive at the AWOL. (Associated Women of lons but that hubbard squash was and all. She is reliable, hard-work- osition. Certainly there is an ele ment in favor of such a move but

man in journalism, and, incident ity which has not declared itself denly as Tuffy Holly marched to from the orchestra pit. ally, has had a great deal of news- either for or against the point at the speakers' stand and announced Time out was taken for the special correspondent for the Jour- On this basis, the Yeomen can- would tolerate no unusual display More introductions, more melons nal at Cannon Beach, Oregon, for not be said to favor either faction of emotion or biting in the clinches. and the second speaker for the afthe past two years and has worked in the dispute. Until a majority He then announced the subject and firmative, a Mr. Slick Numbergall, on the Astorian Budget. She did- of the membership has voted either introduced a Mr. Ovaltine of Eun't want us to say so, but she is to favor compulsory fees or to op- gene.

respondent who rides the pinto and future welfare of these two so-

VIRGIL L. ESTEB, President Oregon Yeomen

All the new ARROW **DRESS** SHIRTS

neckties and accessories for the Senior Ball

**ERIC MERRELL** Clothes for Men

The Mallory Hat Store

# COLLEGE DANCE TONITE Your chauffeur to

**PORTLAND** This is the way to go, especially in wet weather. Let the engineer take the wheel; you take it easy.

Four trains each way daily, including overnight tourist sleeping car service northbound (lower berth, \$1.25).

> Southern Pacific

A. J. Gillette, Agent. Phone 2200

ROUNDTRIP

## Rhapsody In Ink

Slick Numbergall).

got under way.

". . . . yesiree, yesiree

me take you back to 1920, 1900,

1800, 1500, 1200, and trace the

evolution of compulsion. We might

even mention Cleopatro, but to

keep the thing out of the gutter

15% DISCOUNT

CASH AND CARRY

Suits or Dresses

Out Ready for

the Evening

UNIVERSITY

**CLEANERS** 

E. 13th Phone 1180-W

In at 12 Saturday—

Mr. Hairyleg after addressing all

TIME ENTERS THE HALL OF DEBATE.

At the far end of a brilliantly lit manner started to trace the history by the bell. the close of a hard run. The sub- London . . Mr. Hairyleg's speech too much for him. Jane was born in Astoria, De- it can hardly assume the right to dued murmer of the voices in the was abruptly terminated by the cember 17, 1916. She is a fresh-express the will of a large major- half filled auditorium hushed sud- arrival of soft, swift moving melon that he as chairman and refered water tanks to be refilled.

get editor relies to take care of cannot lend its support to either speaker for the affirmative: "Mr. the society page of his daily pa- faction but must maintain a neu- Chairman, honorable opponents, honorable mention, students of the I am personally not crusading University, townspeople of Eugene, She likes to ride horseback, and for any cause or faction. As presi- Allah be with you. . . What this has her own mount. A small pin-dent of the Yeomen and as a mem- University needs is a good five to, "Babe," which is famous at the ber of the general student body of cent student body card. Thank coast. Every one familiar with the University of Oregon, I am you." (Applause and laughter from the beach knows the genial cor-only interested in the present and Mr. Ovaltine's colleague, a Mr.

> Your gal won't mind if you tread on her feet so long as

> > is neat. Don't go to the dance with shoddy shoes. We do rush jobs at reasonable prices.

your sole

#### KEITH'S Shoe Repair

Paul Mars, Manager 1076 Willamette 'The shop with a sign on the sidewalk.'

Breaktast Special Ham, Bacon or Sausage 2 Eggs

Potatoes Toast and Coffee

25c

-24 Hour Service-Drop in after the dance for a sandwich.

WHITE PALACE

47 East 10th Street

Don't be embarassed at the SENIOR BALL

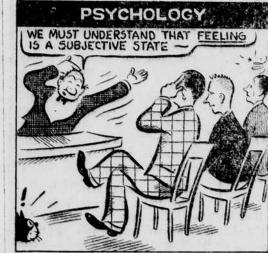
with a soiled tux shirt.



Send your tux shirt to us today and let us clean it so that you may look your best.

We also clean and press tuxedos faultlessly.

**Domestic Laundry** 



Featuring

Distinctive

Music

the

Commanders

50c-COUPLE-50e

WILLAMETTE

PARK

