

Oregon Emerald

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE 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 dispatches 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.

MEMBER OF MAJOR COLLEGE PUBLICATIONS
Represented by A. J. Norris Hill Co., 155 E. 42nd St., New York City; 123 W. Madison St., Chicago; 1004 End Ave., Seattle; 1031 S. Broadway, Los Angeles; Call Building, San Francisco.

William E. Phipps Editor
Bob Moore Managing Editor
Grant Thuemmel Business Manager

EDITORIAL BOARD
Malcolm Bauer, Associate Editor
Fred Colvig, Robert Lucas, Assistant Editors
Barney Clark, J. A. Newton, Ann-Reed Burns, Dan E. Clark Jr.

DEPARTMENT EDITORS
Reinhart Kauden Assistant Managing Editor
Clair Johnson News Editor
Red Simpson Sports Editor
Ed Robbins Telegraph
George Birkman Radio
Ann-Reed Burns Women
Leslie Stanley Make-up
Mary Graham Society
Dick Watkins Features
Marian Kennedy Brevities

BUSINESS OFFICE MANAGERS
Dorris Holmes Assistant Business Manager
Eldon Halberman Advertising
Dick Reum, Phil Gilstrap, Ed Morrow Merchandising
Carroll Aud, Maude Long Assistants
William Jones National Advertising
Fred Heidel Circulation
Ed Fraub Production
Virginia Wellington Assistants
Patsy Neal, Jean Cecil
Ann Herrenkohl Classified
Solicitors: Phil Gilstrap, Carroll Aud, Dick Reum, Noel Benson, Red Miller, John Dougherty, Bob Wilhelm, Les Miller, George Corey.

GENERAL STAFF
Reporters: Henryetta Mumme, William Pease, Phyllis Adams, Mary Mattingly, Laura M. Smith, Betty Shoemaker, Helen Barrum, Leslie Stanley, Fulton Travis, Wayne Harbert, Lucille Moore, Hallie Dunire, Helene Becker, Kenneth Kirtley
Copyreaders: Laurene Brooks, Judith Wodarge, Signe Rasmussen, Ellamae Woodworth, Clara Igou, Margaret Ray, Virginia Seville, Margaret Veness, Betty Shoemaker, Eleanor Aldrich
Sports Staff: Bill McInturf, Gordon Connolly, Don Casciato, Jack Gilligan, Kenneth Webber
Women's Page Assistants: Margaret Petch, Mary Graham, Betty Jane Barr, Helen Bartram, Betty Shoemaker
Librarians: Mary Graham, Jane Lee
Day Editor: Virginia Endicott
Night Editor: Huey Frederick
Night Assistants: Betty McGinn, Dorothy Adams

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.

Too Much Dynamite

EVERY student in this school, if at all financially able, should buy a student body card. Money so spent is well spent. To belittle the value of the student body card, in view of the program it creates, is unreasonable. To oppose the student body card on principle is steam-heated idealism.

There are people on this campus who would "have their cake and eat it too." Some such people can, but will not, buy student body cards, yet seek student body card privileges. Some of them watched the baseball game Saturday from behind the fence. These people are at fault.

However, the statement of Associated Student President Renner, delivered at the baseball game last Friday, displayed poor psychological approach and even worse salesmanship.

Mr. Renner's statement was directed toward the people at the game who cheered from behind the center field fence. Over the loudspeaker system Mr. Renner implied that perhaps 50 percent of those people were advocates of optional fees . . . people who did not want to pay the price but who wanted the "gravy." Perhaps he was correct.

A few of the onlookers, peering through the center field fence were students who could not afford the student body card nor the forty-cent admission price. They just liked baseball.

Now a bleacher seat or a student body card may not always be beyond the means of those few students. It should be remembered that some day they may be prospective card holders. And in dealing with them there must be understanding and tact.

Mr. Renner, an ardent and effective ASUO worker, has an adequate understanding of the situation and was motivated by the best of intentions. He was, however, noticeably lacking in tact.

A Buzzing Bee

THE Emerald's plea for serious consideration of the possibility of a student union building at the University of Oregon has become the bee in the bonnet. Today, on this page, is printed a statement from Mrs. George T. Gerlinger challenging Dean John E. Bovard's proposal that Gerlinger hall be remodelled as a student union. Mrs. Gerlinger does not like the idea. And, as the chief contributor and solicitor for the gift fund which made the woman's building possible, Mrs. Gerlinger's opinion will be of importance in the final decision on any plans concerning the hall which bears her name.

The Emerald has no argument with Mrs. Gerlinger. Although we do favor Dean Bovard's suggestion in that it seems a workable method of securing, in the near future, a much needed student union building, we are not at all certain that such a scheme is the only practicable one. The real objective is a student union building; not necessarily a new one, but a building which can be made to provide the facilities demanded by a growing student body and student activity program. If such an end can be reached by other methods more feasible than that suggested by Dean Bovard the Emerald would be the last to demand a change in the present woman's building.

Mrs. Gerlinger comes to the point when she suggests that a group of those most interested—namely the president of the University, the dean of women, the business manager of the University, the presidents of the ASUO and the AWS, and others—convene at once to come to some understanding on the subject. What is needed is immediate action.

Student Union

By Mrs. George T. Gerlinger

Editor's note: The Oregon Daily Emerald, in its drive to secure a student union building for the University of Oregon, asked Mrs. Gerlinger, who was instrumental in securing the woman's building for the campus, to state her views upon the proposed remodeling of the woman's building for a student union upon the building of a new physical education plant. In response to the Emerald's request, the former member of the University board of regents from 1914 to 1929 voices her opinions in the following article.

SINCE the Emerald has voiced student opinion so emphatically against the devastation wrought in the Woman's building (Gerlinger hall) by recent attempts at "re-decorating," and I have been called on repeatedly to make statements in regard to this building that I was instrumental in securing, I am now stating for the consolation of all donors, students, faculty, townspeople and others interested, that President Boyer has appointed Mr. W. R. B. Wilcox of the department of architecture and fine arts to be the one University official to be consulted before any re-decorating or changes in any buildings are made. Had this appointment been made before, the recent havoc in the woman's building would not have been wrought.

Under the present plan of friendly co-operation with Mr. Wilcox of the architecture and art department, Mr. Lewis, Mr. Lindstrom and others in authority about buildings and grounds are securing estimate as to the cost of restoring the east lobby, stair-well of the grand stair case and plastered surfaces in alumni hall and the ceiling in that room to its former mellow beauty. This work of restoration will probably be done during this coming summer.

At the State college an alumni committee on the care and preservation of their beautiful student memorial building has recently headed off some similar disaster to their building through a warning received by our experience. In the future this committee is to be consulted before any such changes in color scheme or alterations can be made.

Oregon Women Handicapped

Students of this generation should know that about thirty years ago the American Association of University Women set as one most important requirement for membership that women must be graduates of an institution of higher learning which had adequate women's buildings for physical education, social and recreational life, and housing. At that time, and up to the building of Hendricks hall and the woman's building, women graduates of the University of Oregon were not permitted to join this important organization, and as a result were not eligible for certain scholarships, fellowships, and memberships in women's university clubs in other cities, etc. Colleges and universities that had not already complied with this requirement moved heaven and earth to acquire women's buildings, better housing facilities, etc., so that their women students would not be severely handicapped.

Upon receiving my first appointment to the board of regents of the University of Oregon in 1914, I took a long journey at my own expense over the United States to visit colleges and universities in order to see what were the first needs to be met at Oregon. Governor Oswald West in appointing me said, "Do make friends for the University and do look out for the interests of the women students, for they have practically nothing."

Everywhere I went I found already beautiful and adequate buildings for women students, or funds were being raised to supply them. The little gymnasium used by our women students was so small and crowded that it was a positive menace to health. So we set to work with determination to raise the necessary \$350,000 to build our woman's building. Of this amount \$110,000 came from literally thousands of private individual donors and groups of people. This money raised from private sources provided the east or social wing of the building and its fine furnishings and tiled the swimming pool. This money was given by generous Oregon people from their private funds to supplement what was given by the legislature so that our women students might have adequate quarters for physical and health education and a dignified social center which would also serve as a center for faculty, townspeople, parents, students, and guests to gather for social occasions. About the same time we secured the two women's dormitories from the state.

Suite for Dean of Women

As an important part of this social wing of the building was the suite of rooms on the third floor which was to serve as a place of residence for the dean of women and as an adjunct to her office in the administration building where confidential matters could be discussed with more privacy with students than in an office. This dean's suite of rooms and the two well equipped club rooms on the same floor for the women's league were generously turned over to Mrs. Murray Warner for her Chinese art collection until such a time as could secure a suitable art building to house her collection and other art objects.

I found it much harder to raise the \$300,000 for the art building than it had been to raise the larger amount for the woman's building, for we had no help from the state and people did not feel that an art building was half as urgent as a woman's building. Also it is the almost universal rule now that when art treasures are given to an institution the donor is expected to provide housing for them and an endowment for upkeep.

But thanks to the generosity of the family and friends of the late President Campbell, and the fact that every one wanted to make the Prince Campbell Memorial Art building and its court of remembrance a worthy memorial to this beloved man, the money was finally secured from thousands of Oregon people. It was, of course, expected that as soon as this building was ready for the Warner art collections that all this material would be moved out of the woman's building so that it might be restored fully to the students, and the dean of women's use. In all fairness this must be accomplished soon in order to keep faith with the many people who gave the money for the students' benefit and not as a place of storage

for private possessions or as a library.

Not for a Student Union

It has been suggested by those who do not know the background of all this that the woman's building might be remodelled at considerable expense and made into a student union, and then that a huge combined men and women's gymnasium might be built. The answer to this is that in a first class state university there must be separate facilities for men and women for health and physical education; that it would be highly undesirable from every angle to attempt to have men and women share a swimming pool and gymnasium facilities that of necessity have to be adapted to the different types of training necessary for men and women; that from a social angle it would be distinctly distasteful for the men as well as the women to have no privacy or freedom of separate quarters. Also it is extraordinarily wasteful to spend money in altering big buildings to fit purposes totally alien to the purposes for which they were constructed. The money that paid for the woman's building was given for that purpose and none other.

The men at the University distinctly need a large new gymnasium and the students need a students' union and many pledges were made by the students toward the building. My conviction is that for \$25,000 or \$30,000 a very attractive and serviceable club house type of student union could be built on the millrace and that it should be furnished with substantial, colorful things that could stand hard wear and tear. The costly and handsome antiques in the women's building would not be suitable for a student union building. At the time pledges were being made toward the student union my two daughters who were students there and I made pledges of a thousand dollars toward the furnishing of the men's lounge room in the student union. We shall be glad to redeem this promise when the student union is built. I sincerely hope that before long both the greatly needed men's gymnasium and the student union may be built.

Castles and Crowds in Spain

By Howard Kessler

Editor's note: With this article, the Emerald's globe-trotting reporter begins a new series of articles about Spain—past and present—after his extended wanderings through the republic lying south of the Pyrenees.

I. An Introduction

"You've been to Spain?"
"Yes, I've been to Spain."
"Well, what did you see in Spain?"
"Oh, I saw lots of things."
"For instance?"
"Well, for instance—oh, castles and cathedrals, and things. Why have you taken this sudden interest in Spain?"

"That's an easy one. You see I've never been to Spain and I would like to know something about the country. How did you travel?"

"By train."
"First class?"
"Of course. I had a kilometre ticket and Cook's showed me where to go in Spain."

"Well, where did you go?"
"Oh, I went to Madrid, Toledo, Seville and a lot of other places."
"I see. Did you—well, what do you want?"

"If you please, mister, I've been to Spain also."
"Oh, you have, eh? Then how did you travel?"

"I walked; I rode in a fish truck that had no windows for 26 hours when snow lay two inches deep on the ground. I slept stretched out on the wooden benches of a third class railway carriage so soundly that I missed my train; I spent a night in a tree because I was miles from any bed; I rode on busses without buying a ticket."

"Well, now say, that's fine. You should be able to tell me something about Spain."

"I believe I could. Now let me ask you one. What do you know about Spain?"

"Nothing, or I wouldn't be asking you."

"I mean, what do you know about Spanish history?"

"Oh, Well, now, let me think. I know there was an Inquisition with some pretty awful tortures. I remember the Spanish Armada. Then Alfonso was chased out of the country a few years ago and took a lot of jewels with him to keep the wolf from the door. I guess that's about all."

"That won't do. You must have some idea of Spain's history before I can tell you anything of what I saw."

"Okay, shoot. I'm all ears."
"All right, I'll read you a little composition of mine entitled:
"Probably the Shortest and Cer-

Anything Goes

By Dick Watkins

BANDS—Anson Weeks and orchestra who come through town this Thursday for three performances at the Mac, hold the world's orchestra record for continuous big-time engagement . . . Weeks opened up the Hotel Mark Hopkins in S.F. for business, and stayed on the job there for six years straight . . . Incidentally, Kay St. Germaine, his attractive soloist, claims Portland as her home town . . . Weeks will open in the Rose City Saturday for a short engagement at Jantzen Beach, before heading back East to his permanent roost at Chicago's mammoth Aragon Ballroom . . . Jantzen Beach is not fooling around this summer when it comes to getting
(Please turn to page four)

Garretson Plays On Radio Today

By George Birkman
Emerald Radio Editor

The Emerald of the Air is lucky. For, among other good reason, Bob Garretson will play today at 4:45. Anyone who can get Bobby to do a 15 minute program of classical music on the radio must be more than a good diplomat-salesman; he must be good and lucky. Bob will repeat numbers heard on former programs, in response to requests.

The campus radio contest really begins Thursday next. The number of entrants is smallish; consolation lies in the assumption that programs will be of unusually high merit. Prizes totaling \$75 will be awarded. Late entries should contact Truax at 1906.

Morton Downey will be guest artist with Ben Bernie at 8 tonight over NBC. He'll sing "A Little Bit of Heaven," and "Would There Be Love." Tom Gerun will relinquish his baton to Al Morris when the former singer of the Bal Tabarin orchestra makes his maestro debut during the broadcast over KGO to-night at 10:15. The orchestra's personnel will remain unchanged.

Graduate Lauds Peace Movement

I am enclosing herewith a page from the New York Post of April 20 describing the student strike against war. The lead paragraph is devoted to the peaceful demonstration conducted at the University of Oregon. Needless to say the protest was one of which we are very proud.

The report which reached New York about the same time to the effect that the faculty had once again sanctioned compulsory ROTC was rather disheartening although it was encouraging to learn that the faculty sentiment against 'compulsory war' was greater than it was last year. More discouraging than any other factor was that the 'liberal president of a liberal institution' stood by his guns to put the stamp of approval upon an instrument of international relationship which has been rejected by the nation at large.

Very truly yours,
Wallace J. Campbell, '32.
Editor's note: Mr. Campbell after being graduated from the University in 1932 continued his study on this campus receiving his master's degree in sociology last year. He is now working in New York City on the staff of Consumers' Cooperation, the official organ of the Cooperative League of the United States of America.

Today's Emerald is brought to you by the following advertisers.
Higgins Ink Co.
Old Gold Cigarettes
Lucky Strike Cigarettes
Office Machinery and Supply Co.
Kennell-Ellis Studios
McMoran and Washburne
Valley Printing Co.
University Grocery
McDonald Theater

Patronize them.

The Younger Generation



Again I See in Fancy

By Frederic S. Dunn

When the Y.M. Stormed The Old Capitol

As when the Goths and Vandals sacked Rome, was the simile brought to mind by pictures of our ruined Capitol, pathetically beautiful with the columns of its porch standing out above the debris. Older Oregon, young as it is, will dread the final demolition which shall erase entirely those majestic stairways.

One picture at least is retained in our treasure files, wherein the western steps, from pavement to portico, are crowded with a mass of college folk, representatives from all the western schools. In that remarkable assemblage will be discovered many of our distinguished dignitaries of today, as well as others whose names are hallowed.

It was the occasion of the first State Convention of the College Y.M.C.A. in the spring of 1892, under the vigorous, magnetic leadership of John R. Mott, at whose instance the State Capitol was requisitioned for the sessions of the Association. And our picture was taken, as we massed ourselves, a delegation of upwards of 150, on the western stair-case.

There you will find Prince L. Campbell, principal of Monmouth Normal, later to be Oregon's fourth president; President Thomas Van Scoy, President of Willamette University; Willis C. Hawley, then on Willamette's faculty, subsequently its President, and still later our Representative in Congress for so many years; Burt Brown Barker, then a Senior in Willamette and most busy Chairman of the reception committee, now our own Vice-President.

And there too were Oregon's delegates, whose permission to attend the Convention was deemed a most signal step in liberality of policy by our own Faculty,—eight men in all:—Jerry E. Bronaugh, Fred S. Dunn, John McClure, '92; James A. Laurie, Frank B. Matthews, '94; E. DeWitt Connell, ex-'94; Clarence L. Keene, '95; and Bert Osburn, ex-'95.

This first great gathering of college delegates unprecedented in the history of the State and perhaps never since equaled, was fairly vibrant with unthought-of possibilities. Not only did it result in the first permanent organization of the University Y.M.C.A. which has continued unbrokenly to this day, but other inter-collegiate enterprises were incidentally broached and launched. It was the first time that every college had an opportunity to see the scions of all the others. Friendships and alignments were unlimited. Contests and conventions of all sorts resulted. The next year saw the very first inter-collegiate organization perfected, the Oratorical League, and heard the first college yells attempted.

And that was on the steps of a structure to which we must now ever refer as The Old Capitol.

Next in the series: THE FIRST TIME WE WENT TO BAT.

PICNIC DAYS—

Fill your picnic basket with good foods from the

UNIVERSITY GROCERY

Across from Kappa Sigma.

**Try me
I'll never
let you
down**

Lucky Strike CIGARETTES

**I'm your best friend
I am your
Lucky Strike**

Copyright 1935.
The American Tobacco Company

TUNE IN—Luckies are on the air Saturdays, with THE HIT FARADE, over NBC Network 8 to 9 p.m. E. S. T.