

Oregon Emerald

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

EDITORIAL OFFICES: Journalism building, Phone 3300—Editor, Local 354; News Room and Managing Editor, 355. BUSINESS OFFICE: McArthur Court, Phone 3500—Local 214.

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.

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.

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

EDITORIAL BOARD Malcolm Bauer, Associate Editor Robert Lucas, Assistant Editor, Ann-Red Burns, Dan E. Clark, Jr.

BUSINESS OFFICE MANAGERS Dorris Holmes, Assistant Business Manager Eldon Haberman, Advertising Manager Dick Reum, Phil Gilstrap, Assistant Managers Ed Morrow, Merchandising Manager Carroll Agid, Maude Long, Assistant Managers Ann Herrenkohl, Classified Ad Manager Rod Miller, John Dougherty, Bob Wilhelm, Les Miller, George Corey.

DEPARTMENT EDITORS Reinhart Knudsen, Assistant Managing Editor Clair Johnson, News Editor Ned Simpson, Sports Editor Ed Robbins, Telegraph Editor George Bikman, Radio Editor Ann-Red Burns, Women Editor LeRoy Mattingly, Chief Night Editor

GENERAL STAFF Reporters: Henryetta Mumme, William Pease, Phyllis Adams, Leroy Mattingly, Laura M. Smith, Betty Shoemaker, Helen Bartrum, Leslie Stanley, Fulton Travis, Wayne Harbert, Lucille Moore, Hallie Dudley, Helene Beeler, Kenneth Kinley. Copyreaders: Laurene Brockschink, Judith Wodage, Signe Rasmussen, Eilamae Woodworth, Clare Igoe, Margaret Ray, Virginia Scoville, Margaret Veness, Betty Shoemaker, Eleanor Aldrich.

Day Editor: Darrel Ellis Robert Grove, Night Editor This Issue Night Assistants: Eilamae Woodworth

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.

The Oregon Daily Emerald will not be responsible for returning unsolicited manuscripts. Public letters should not be more than 300 words in length and should be accompanied by the writer's signature and address which will be withheld if requested. All communications are subject to the discretion of the editors. Anonymous letters will be disregarded.

Admiral's Lament

NAVAL affairs have been making quite a splash in the news recently, with the war maneuvers of the United States in the Pacific, Japan's notification that she does not want to renew the conditions of the Washington treaty, and the investigations of some of the "big shots" of the munitions industry.

Past experience has proven that the big fellows must use tact in choosing a location for holding large scale naval maneuvers, games, and demonstrations.

Plans of the U. S. Navy department at first provided for the holding of our battle demonstration in the Pacific between Hawaii and Japan, almost within striking distance of the latter. Vigorous protests from various groups resulted.

Change the scene to the Atlantic, Europe, through some remote twist of the imagination, might even think we were coming to collect the debt from the last war. Only Finland need not fear.

South America has not yet sufficiently recovered from the effect of the change of policy made by the New Deal. Most of the damage, however, was done before 1933. Just before the close of the Hoover administration, quite a furor was caused in one of the smaller towns on the coast of Chile with the sighting of two United States cruisers on a friendly tour around South America.

Yes, it's becoming a hard matter to decide where to hold all these displays of our might. Maneuvers in our own back yard soon grow tame, for they have already been mapped out for years. The resort to such a statement is what else is needed for a "defensive" war.

"Oh where shall I go to play?" wails the navy.

Can It Be?

NEWS and editorial columns of the Emerald have, for the past few weeks, been filled with facts and figures preaching the need for and heralding the possibility of a new student union building for the University of Oregon. As yet, not one other voice representative of the students has been raised in support of the student union movement.

Can it be that Oregon students do not want a student union? Can it be that Oregon students are not tired of holding committee meetings in antiquated classrooms and cold basements? Can it be that Oregon students enjoy the decentralized activity life of the campus, with publication offices separated by three blocks, and alumni and student offices equally as disassociated? No. The Em-

erald feels that students of the University want a student union. No other conclusion can be drawn.

But something more than mere words must be used in the drive to provide an adequate student activity center. The Emerald has published figures which show that funds for such a project might be obtainable. The Emerald has printed statements of influential faculty members and University officials which show that a student union proposal would meet with no opposition from that quarter. Now, it is up to you—the students of the University of Oregon. Do you want a student union?

"Council Votes to Move Fire Truck," says a Register-Guard headline. It should be a seven-alarm fire by now.

Ex-president Herbert Hoover says the NRA should be abolished because it builds up monopolies. After all, Hoover should speak with authority on helping "big business."

French Foreign Minister Laval and Soviet Foreign Commissar Litvinoff have their heads together trying to make peace in Eastern Europe permanent. All they have to do is convince all the other nations that the Franco-Russian alliance is right.

The Passing Show

BOLSHEVIK EDUCATION The New York American has made a perfectly horrendous discovery. Most of America's outstanding educators and college presidents are bolsheviks.

Included are John Dewey, Chancellor Chase of New York University, President Graham of North Carolina, President Hutchins of Chicago, President Nelson of Smith, President Wilkins of Oberlin, Dean Russell of Teachers College, Columbia; Professor Counts of the same school, Dean Withers of the School of Education at New York University, and Robert L. Kelly, secretary of the Association of American Colleges.

Now every reader of the Hearst press knows that bolsheviks have beards, and carry bombs in their left hands. How have these gentlemen managed so long to keep their true character hidden while teaching communism to American youth?

Watch closely. In Moscow, the Hearst press has discovered, there is a State university. The State university has a summer session. The summer session has an Anglo-American section. The Anglo-American section has an American advisory organization. The American advisory organization is the Institute of International Education. The Institute of International Education has a national advisory council.

And these nefarious gentlemen are on that advisory council.

Could anything be clearer? Secretly, advertising in the magazines and circulating their literature through such obscure travel agencies as Cook's, these educators have been enticing American students to Moscow.

"Obviously," says the New York American in a front-page editorial, "for the purposes of making adept communist propagandists out of them."

As people who think we mop our brows, staggered.

Nevertheless, one good plot deserves another, and now we'll tell one.

Wicked though they are, these educators merely serve on a council for an organization which advises the Anglo-American section of the summer session of a state university in Warsaw.

The gentlemen we wish to expose are worse, worse. They have accepted money from the soviet government to give it advice on how to build up the soviet union.

One of them was adviser to the soviet auto trust in building the automobile factory at Gorki. He is a Detroitier whose name is Henry Ford.

Another is Percy H. Johnston, governor of the Bankers Club and chairman of the board of the Chemical Bank and Trust Company. He is a director of the Electric Auto-Lite of Toledo, also a paid adviser of the soviet auto trust.

Then there is the chap who, like so many of these dangerous foreigners, hails from Pittsburgh. His Koppers Construction company has taught the soviet how to build coke ovens. His name is Andrew Mellon.

A family known as the du Ponts helped the soviet fertilizer trust build its fertilizer plants. The R. C. A. accepted a contract to advise on radio matters. Among its directors are Cornelius Bliss and Major General James G. Harbord. Both these bolsheviks are on the boards of Bankers Trust and New York Life.

Like-wise among the conspirators is Owen D. Young, whose International General Electric accepted money to advise the Soviet Electro-Technical trust.

And, lest we forget, one of the concerns which has been doing business with the Nationalizers of Women at Moscow is the American Metal Company.

One of the directors on the American Metal is Edward H. Clark, representing the interests of one William Randolph Hearst.

We offer this bigger and better bolshevik plot, free of charge, to the Hearst press.—New York Post.

Anything Goes

By Dick Watkins

COLLEGIANA — In a poll of favorite radio programs, conducted at U.C.L.A. by the campus newspaper, the Daily Bruin, the student body voted Guy Lombardo as their favorite dispenser of dance music; Paul Whiteman, for concert jazz bands; Lawrence Tibbett, best male singer and Grace Moore, most popular woman singer... the famous Notre Dame U. Glee Club is going to broadcast its next week's concert from coast-to-coast, over the CBS... when the PRINCETON lads held their annual May Houseparty Weekend, corresponding somewhat to Oregon's Junior Weekend, they certainly made sure there was enough dance music to go around... to keep their 700 gal partners amused for the ruckus, they hired 16 orchestras from N.Y., started dancing at 11 p. m. and kept going till 5 a. m., apparently not bothered in the least by any 12:15 curfews... "Owell... such is life..."

RECOMMENDED DISCS — In case some of you are thinking of sinking some cold cash into new records, here are a few choice ones, just released by the VICTOR outfit... JAN GARBER on "In the Middle of a Kiss"; with the New Mayfair orchestra on the reverse, on "With All My Heart and Soul"...

EMERALD WORKERS Will Hold Banquet The annual Emerald banquet will be held June 5 at the Del Rey cafe. William Phipps, editor, and Grant Thuemmel, business manager, announced yesterday.

Violinists to Present Recital Monday Night Vivian Malone and Ruthalbert Wolfenden, violinists, are to be presented in recital at the school of music auditorium next Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS SERVICE DIRECTORY Lost Delta Gamma pin between Oregon and D. G. house. Call Virginia Gaddis. Reward.

Today's Emerald is brought to you by the following advertisers. Palm Beach Willamette Park Irish's Cash Store Dr. Samuel Tyler White Palace Lunch University Co-op Palm Beach Suits Prince Albert Tobacco Gantner & Mattern Penny-Wise Drug Store DeNeff's Wade Brothers Oriental Art Shop The Broadway, Inc. University Florist Eugene Hotel

Patronize them.

Karloff, Lugosi On CBS Tonight

By George Bikman Emerald Radio Editor

Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi are to be featured on Hollywood Hotel in a radio preview of the motion picture adaptation of Poe's "The Raven" over the Columbia network tonight at 5. Dick Powell, Anne Jamison, Frances Langford and Raymond Paige's orchestra will be heard as usual.

So many people yesterday accused us of writing that lovely fan letter ourselves that we simply must deny it publicly. It really was a real letter, as authentic as represented. Just ask Bob Moore. So there!

Thomas Bryan George, who will bring the running description of the Kentucky Derby to CBS listeners, received a letter from an ardent listener to sports broadcasts the other day. It read: "If you will take me to the Derby, I'll guarantee the winning horse will say: 'Hello, Mom. It was a turf race, but I won!'"

Committees are being named to take charge of the various parts of the evening's events. The banquet will be free.

Timmy Swore They Were Toadstools There is a rule embedded somewhere in the canons of literature, that it is unseemly to take the name of one's peer in vain attempt to humorize him. I would shrink from offending against that law, if I did not know Timothy Cloran to be the "good sport" he is and to be keenly appreciative of humor even when it boomerangs.

That, however, would make a book. Delta Gamma used almost to live at our home, though it is not written in their book of memory how I would sometimes take to my bed in order that they might carry off every suit clothes I had for their stunts. And the anecdotes

with which those D.G.'s would regale us—for instance of how Oregon's premiere actress, Janet Young, once ventured into one of Doctor Cloran's French classes, wearing a large brimmed hat. Said Timothy, in that treble-clef drawl of his, "And now will the lady underneath the canopy read the next paragraph."

The true story which I am presuming to tell is of Timmy's pre-Oregon days when he and Professor Louis Henderson were still in Idaho, associates on the Faculty at Moscow. In the course of interchange of social events, Doctor and Mrs. Henderson entertained a number of University people at dinner, among them Professor and Mrs. Cloran. It was in Tim's younger days when his appetite was good and he could relish both quality and quantity at a feast.

And it surely was a feast, the menu comprising some deliciously

Children Save Our Firemen



Again I See in Fancy

By Frederic S. Dunn

Timmy Swore They Were Toadstools There is a rule embedded somewhere in the canons of literature, that it is unseemly to take the name of one's peer in vain attempt to humorize him. I would shrink from offending against that law, if I did not know Timothy Cloran to be the "good sport" he is and to be keenly appreciative of humor even when it boomerangs.

That, however, would make a book. Delta Gamma used almost to live at our home, though it is not written in their book of memory how I would sometimes take to my bed in order that they might carry off every suit clothes I had for their stunts. And the anecdotes

with which those D.G.'s would regale us—for instance of how Oregon's premiere actress, Janet Young, once ventured into one of Doctor Cloran's French classes, wearing a large brimmed hat. Said Timothy, in that treble-clef drawl of his, "And now will the lady underneath the canopy read the next paragraph."

The true story which I am presuming to tell is of Timmy's pre-Oregon days when he and Professor Louis Henderson were still in Idaho, associates on the Faculty at Moscow. In the course of interchange of social events, Doctor and Mrs. Henderson entertained a number of University people at dinner, among them Professor and Mrs. Cloran. It was in Tim's younger days when his appetite was good and he could relish both quality and quantity at a feast.

And it surely was a feast, the menu comprising some deliciously

Gantner De Luxe WIKIES in windowpane squares

They're not WIKIES if they're not by Gantner News smartness! Yes, and five new and outstanding features! Free-breathing Lastex belt! Patented correctly snug waist... not too high, not too low! Oval-shaped leghole... custom cut! Self-adjusting supporter of Lastex and wool! Quicker-drying fabric in beautiful zephyr "squares"! Well worth the additional dollar and five cents. At your dealer's... \$5.00



Regular WIKIES \$3.95 GANTNER & MATTERN CO. San Francisco Chicago New York



They're not WIKIES if they're not by Gantner

Pre-Medical

(Continued from Page One) sufficient equipment to make such courses feasible without great additional expense, and

WHEREAS, the University is the logical school for advanced courses in pure science inasmuch as the schools of social science and arts and letters already at the University furnish the additional educational balance which pre-medical students and others majoring in science desire,

THEREFORE, we, the registered pre-medical students of the University of Oregon, through the undersigned officers of the pre-medical society, hereby respectfully

Track Men

(Continued from Page One) tag, Kenneth Phillips, as his assistants in charge of the eight districts.

Band Will Play Coach Bill Hayward has the events of the meet timed to the degree and expresses himself as well pleased with ceremonies. Don Thomas and Thomas Stoddard, student chairman and manager of the meet, have arranged the program, the Olympic parade, the victory ceremonies, and welcome the contestants.

The University band will be in the stands and will play several marches during the parade.

TOBACCO SURVEYING

I MADE A SURVEY OF SMOKING TOBACCO, AND FOUND PRINCE ALBERT THE MILDEST AND MELLOWEST—P.A. IS THE TOP!

