

# Oregon Emerald

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

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## New Formula Needed

FOUR or five times a year, depending upon the number of major sports engagements between Oregon and OSC, Emerald and Barometer editors sigh and sit down to their most futile editorial duty—urging their respective student bodies "to refrain from unsportsmanlike conduct."

The futility of this plea lies not in the fact that the two student bodies are entirely wanting in gentleness, for both campuses may claim their share of well-bred students. What makes the admonition practically vain is that the rivalry between the students of the two schools is so intense that decorum rests with the fates. And no editor can hold his influence so high as to suppose that his two cents worth will prevent an embarrassing outbreak of that rivalry. All he can do is hope that the caprice which lies beneath this spirit will chance along a benevolent path.

Witness the success of student officers in their plea against vandalism preceding the last Oregon-Oregon State game. A lot of good it did; the paint flew thick as ever.

BUT here goes to repeat the old formula.

Relations between the University and the College have in late years become ever more friendly. Facing common problems as members of the same system of higher education, the two institutions have been knit together in an unprecedented spirit of cooperation. Numerous times student officers have expressed their gratification at this new amity. It would be unfortunate if some violent outbreak of poor sportsmanship should mar it. So tonight, for gosh sakes, . . .

It's a formula that has been repeated many a time in the last two or three years; and, if response to it be measured by the sportsmanship demonstrated by rooters at Beaver-Duck games, it has had varying effectiveness—so varying that evidences of good sportsmanship are better credited to caprice.

Before the year is over, however, we vow to find a new formula. That might be a memorial contribution to Oregon-Oregon State relations.

## Fallacy of Charity

THE American Red Cross is the only major relief organization which is maintained on a "fire department" basis. In times of flood and famine its work stands out as that of a ready and efficient unit awaiting the call for its services. In these crises, public attention is called to its work with sufferers, to its funds drives. Many newspapers land its accomplishments and defend its principles. Some attack it. No one denies that, as long as the government fails to provide an adequate emergency relief unit in some form or other, its existence is justified in time of need.

Defenders of the Red Cross recognize this need and justify its drives for donations on grounds that it is "humanizing for us to contribute funds for the aid of suffering brothers and sisters."

Critics of the Red Cross have been prone to overlook the basic flaw in its structure as an organization of charity between these times of crises. They attack it as influenced politically, as corrupt, or as limiting its services to the fields designed to bring the greatest public recognition of its work. They are likely to miss the major objection to it and to any other form of relief or dole—that it is purely "charitable" in its nature.

CHARITY is not a solution to the pressing problem of what to do with the dispossessed

classes for which a helter-skelter economic society cannot provide. At least, it is only a sedative, a social drug. Like all drugs, it should be used only in times of emergency, for it injures the individual greatly, especially in his attitude towards labor, life, and society, and soothes him into social stupidity.

Organizations formed to dispense charity are make-shift. Generally they are the result of lack of thought and of the incomplete knowledge of society about its own problems. The depression is one example of a crisis far too extended to be dealt with by the mere distribution of food and clothing. The doles of welfare social workers faced with this situation merely scratch the surface of the real problem. The spectacular experiments of these pseudo-scientific social reformers merely draw the proverbial herring across the path towards a true solution and hamper the conscientious sociologist.

Charity is a surface social measure. No matter how good its intentions, its premises are wrong. When a condition exists wherein men who want work cannot get it the dole is no panacea.

THE problem underlying the need for these doles or for more constructive reform is a far-reaching and difficult one. Depression and unemployment are merely symptoms of a deep-rooted condition. It will require public education, trained workers, and funds if our civilization is to be able to lift itself from the pit in which it has been placed by laissez faire business policy and a too-remote and antagonistic relationship between labor and employers.

The definition of the underlying factors and solution of the problems behind the social conditions which necessitate the Red Cross and the charity it symbolizes can best be solved by trained sociologists. It is evident that doles and relief measures only hamper the work and are basically wrong. Charity is an impediment, except in emergencies.

Since about 1900 sociologists have recognized the evils and the futility of charity. The public has not been swift to respond with its cooperation. Funds for the study of social problems are hard to obtain and the work of alleviating poor conditions in tenements and in factories has met with the opposition of owners and employers.

HAD institutions such as the Red Cross put their influence and funds at the disposal of leading social authorities 20 years ago, machinery to offset social crises would probably be working more or less effectively today. Now, America can no longer evade her problems of production and of over-crowded conditions by westward expansion—she must turn and face them.

Society is faced with two general sets of problems: physical disturbances such as flood and drought, sudden and usually short-lived; social problems, built up by the structure of our civilization, long in the making and deeply rooted. Under the New Deal, measures have been taken by the government to meet the essentially more difficult problems of the deeper social sort. On the other hand, the emergency work of the government in the Ohio floods has been far more extensive than that of the Red Cross, though much of it was of an extra-legal nature.

A legalized government emergency "flying unit" could easily be brought about by a little far-sighted legislation. It could have all of the good features of the Red Cross while working. It would not, when its services were unnecessary, turn its attention to charity and irrational social work. Assistance accepted from this unit in time of need would not debase the sufferer nor undermine his character, for it would function as a public service, helping alike one and all.

## Campus Comment

(The views aired in this column are not necessarily expressive of Emerald policy. Communications should be kept within a limit of 250 words. Courtesy restraint should be observed in reference to personalities. No unsigned letters will be accepted.)

To the Editor: I have watched the recent events resulting from J. Pink's column in the Emerald which Hal Higgs et al in the Oregon State Barometer apparently resented with considerable bitterness.

I know that the feeling in the game will probably be intense Saturday night when Duck meets Beaver, at least it always has been, so while I can look at the matter in a cool way without seeing only our side of the matter I would like to say one thing. While it is only natural for both rooting sections to become a little tense with resentment occasionally, I think that when this point is reached, it is a good idea to observe and reflect on the good sportsmanship that both teams show during the game.

After observing the conduct of the players I am sure that the members of both rooting sections will conduct themselves as ladies and gentlemen of college age should.

BRUCE CURRIE

## \$500 Fellowship

(Continued from page one)

Appointments made are for one academic year. A fellow may be reappointed for reasons of weight based on her performance during the first period, but ordinarily the

awards are for one year only. Applications may be obtained from the dean of women's office and should be accompanied by a transcript of the applicant's college record, health certificate from a graduate physician, recent photograph, and a letter in the applicant's own handwriting.

NOTICE: Student body tickets may be exchanged for tickets to the Ballet Russe during the hours of 9 and 10 today. This will be the last opportunity to get tickets.

What is the BLACK MENACE?

## QUACKS

By IGUESSO



SOCIETY was going to decree formal for Ballet Russe and such. So some witty wags start the SCTTSTSOC (Student Committee to Take Small Town Stuff Out of College).

This many-initiated group would have nothing but Senior Ball and Junior Prom formal. Now much is to be said for stuffed shirts and droops (tuxes and formal gowns) and much is to be said for customary campus rags. Why not compromise with tuxes preferred, dark suits o.k. for men? This poor devil who paid thirty-five bucks for tux can get at least five wearings a year out of it, and on the other hand, poor devil who doesn't have one isn't denied privilege of attending. A conglomeration, true, but to relieve this and preserve some unity have all girls attired in usual dinner, dessert, or long dresses.

Recommended step for SCTTSTSOC is to start war on small town stuff by clamping down on caustic collegians who are always starting long-named committees.

The speech department, after occupying columns and columns of Daily Emeralds with dry stories of oratorical activities came through with a laugh Friday. On front page was huge picture of six elocutionists in various stages of gestures. The boys meant well but it was funny. Prize comment was Ken Kirtley's, "The fellow in the center (John Luvaas) looks like he had just started to sing Al Jolson's Mammy song."

ATTEMPTING to represent other sides of campus comment this column would like to address a few words to OSC and Barometer Editor Hal Higgs. Emerald Sportster Pink last week mixed lemon-aid and humorously attempted to refer to OSC's fair children as "brush-haired apes" and a few other such uncomplimentary terms. He did it in a joking mood, but no one likes to be called names, even in nice-sounding tones.

Editor Higgs was aroused by said diatribe. Too much so, in fact, and he used up many inches of his paper's space to answer. But he had a good answer, as he reminded Webfooters of comparative grade standards. Response to Higgs' answer has been decidedly off-color here. Emerald editorial said, "Ahem, we're too good to argue with OSC." John Pink said, "Dear Hal: Nuts to you, tritely and ecstatically," and made further remarks about Beaver milk delivery, etc.

Both original column and two responses only furthered and fostered current and continued OSC notions that Oregon students are a bunch of snobs. Dignified silence or healthy argument would have been much better. We don't think we are snobs. We'd like Hal Higgs and other Beaverites to know that.

But as for basketball, prepare your boys for a beating tonight, Hal.

DUCK TRACKS . . . Another Charles Laughton facially on the campus is Horace Robinson, who looks much like Don Hargis mentioned Friday . . . Jerry Chessman is one of few women who can look bored and charming at the same time . . . Texans Juanita and Robert Ball are starting summer shopping early and are looking for a four-wheeled crate to carry them back to southland after school's out. Fellow Alpha Chis and SAEs are hoping for early purchase, with innumerable test runs then scheduled for spring term . . . Today's clean-cut man is Theta Chi's Senior Ball Chairman Henry Minger . . .

Headline says Oregon Students Can't Learn About Spirits (alcoholic) From State. Sophisticated sophomore says he would rather learn from experience anyway . . . which brings to mind the forbidding signs which decorate all Willamette Park tables now . . . This BLACK MENACE thing the proofreaders keep letting into the Emerald is beginning to haunt me in dreams . . . Notice Jungle Jo Winski's cartoon in yesterday's Emerald? The original display of his work on the Jungle Journal is on exhibit in the window of a shoe shop beside Cottage cat shop on 13th . . .

Today's sparkling eyes belong to ADP's Peggy Hay . . . Quack, thirty, quack.

## EMERALD'S Quiz of the Week

By ELISABETH STETSON

Well, it seems that the boys are more careful readers of their Emeralds from a comparison of the scores of three boys this week and three girls' scores of last week. The boys scored eight, seven, and seven respectively while the girls only made eight, six, and six last week. Better brush up on your Emeralds, girls! The boys taking the test this week were: Hal Peterson, senior in business administration, who scored high with eight correct answers; Woody Truax, junior in journalism who made a score of seven; and Frank Price, sophomore in business administration, who also made a score of seven. What can you do? The answers are elsewhere in the paper.

1. Diary of a College Girl, that column which shamefully reveals the things nearest a co-eds heart, bemoaned the fact this week that: a. Oregon men wear dirty cords. b. Oregon men are afraid that coeds will try to filch their fraternity jewelry. c. Oregon men dislike to send flowers to dances and dislike to don tuxes. d. Oregon men remember "there are a few swigs in the old jug, yet."

2. Charles D. Byrne, the know-it-all of the Oregon campus in his official capacity of director of information, stated recently that the opening of the grand new edifice on the campus, known to the common herd as the "New Libe," is being delayed because of: a. Librarian M. H. Douglass' trip to South America. b. Seeming disinclination of Oregon students to study. c. Cost of maintenance after it is opened. d. Trouble in getting mill work done.

3. After a strenuous week of basketball Oregon now stands: a. Tied with WSC for first place. b. Tied with U. of W. for first place. c. Trailing second behind U. of W. d. Second place with WSC in first.

4. Sickma Flu, the only co-educational social fraternity on the campus which offers breakfast in bed and no house duties as inducements to membership, has stiff requirements for pledging. They are: a. A temperature of 102 degrees. b. Being in the infirmary for three days. c. Recommendations from Drs. Miller, Hayes and Brown. d. Two or more visits to the infirmary and a GPA of 2.5.

5. You may not remember this one, but it was in last week's Emerald, Arthur, not Oscar, Marder is well on his way to be achieving the title of Oregon's most hated professor because: a. He takes candy from babies. b. He doesn't read the Emerald. c. He doubles his reading assignments without provocation. d. He springs unexpected tests, hard ones, too.

6. The Polyphonic Choir to keep up with its close competitors, the new men's glee club, is going to present: a. "The Requiem." b. "The Creation." c. "Onward Christian Soldiers." d. "The Student Prince."

7. Eugene's latest advertising stunt, to bring money and attention to the fair city is: a. Spending spree on part of downtown merchants. b. Installation of Universal News Service. c. Extensive Red Cross relief fund campaign. d. The Townsend pension-testing plan.

8. A prognosticator according to latest Emerald diction is: a. A ground hog. b. A student who hands his papers in late. c. A liar. d. A sports columnist.

9. After unheard of Emerald publicity (in face of Colvig's statement "I'm tired of publicity") the scintillating, the thrilling, the international, the unusual Ballet Russe was postponed at the last moment by: a. Illness on the part of leading ballerinas. b. The fact that Eugene is cut off from the rest of the world by weather conditions. c. The fact that the entire troupe is playing snowbound in Sunny California. d. Schomp's announcement that the Igloo couldn't successfully be changed into an opera house.

10. In answer to worried University officials' cry, "Why do students leave Oregon?" it was found on a questionnaire, even if students didn't answer truthfully, that the leading reason was: a. Poor health. b. General dislike of professor. c. Employment elsewhere. d. Didn't get what they wanted out of college.

## Prof. Shumaker

(Continued from page one)

Discussion with others on questions of importance instead of trivialities was also advocated by Shumaker.

Knoeks College Talk "Sororities and fraternities were originally organized to enable students to meet with others of their own types and interests to discuss things they studied," he said. "But it seems that when students gather in the houses in groups for discussion now most of the time is spent reviewing the physical graces or lack of them of last night's date."

"Too high-schoolish" is the way Professor Shumaker described the dependence of students on text books and assigned readings for their entire scope of knowledge. Too much dependence on teachers to force knowledge upon them without effort on their own parts he also disparaged.

Suggests "Book a Day." Skimming a book a day is not too high a goal for an undergraduate to set for himself, Shumaker believes. Even a book a week would be of inestimable value, broadening one's outlook and appreciation so that many subjects previously considered mere drudgery would become really fascinating, he declared. This book skimming is one type of scientific loafing.

The idea that to know what is in a book one must sit down and read it thoroughly from cover to cover was discredited by the professor. "In a half hour's time one can get a notion how the yarn lays," he says, "and decide if it is worth a thorough reading."

Of these books, a few will be found worth reading well, and one or two one will want to read over and over again. Says Schedules Not Heavy

Lack of scientific loafing the professor attributed to too much non-scientific loafing, rather than to heavy schedules as is sometimes offered as excuses.

"I have looked over hundreds of study schedules during the last 15 years, and I have yet to find one where an hour each day could not be set aside for good loafing," he said.

Too many students are living on the froth, never digging down to the roots of anything, he continued. Some never learn to say "no" when asked to enter into activities. The result is that these persons are so ruled by activities that they lose not only all time for themselves but their peace of mind as well.

Others still suffer from a hang-over of adolescent day-dreaming. Staring off into space, never glancing at the book in front of them, but wrapped in the misty haze of an idealized existence, many a student wastes precious hours, Shumaker declared.

Scientific loafing is indulging in non-activity with a definite goal in mind, he remarked. A happier, less restless life is seen by him as a result of more indulgence in this kind of loafing.

## Psychology Prof.

(Continued from page one)

"It's difficult to conceive how this type of information could be used in primary grades," commented Dr. Beck, on the section of the bill which stipulates that graduates of Oregon normal schools pass a satisfactory examination upon the effect of alcohol on the system before they can be granted a certificate to teach.

"To prevent the extensive use of intoxicating beverages such as is desired through this measure, a broader program of activities which will provide a substitute for the drug is needed for the individual," concluded Dr. Beck.

## Tune 'er Out...

By JACK TOWNSEND

This being Saturday and the Ballet Russe scheduled for this afternoon, and the game tonight, we don't imagine there will be many radio listeners, therefore there will be no Tonight's Best Bets, for today only.

To begin with, if you can't make the game tonight you might listen in on KORE at 7:55 for the broadcast from McArthur Court.

The thrilling Wanamaker Mile, an outstanding feature of the Millrose games in New York, will be broadcast this evening. Along with the description of the mile will be the story of the pole vault finals which finish up just before the mile race. Our own George Varoff will probably be in there with the top jumpers. —KEX—7:00.

Eddie Cantor, the dean of comedians, will break in a new stooge over his broadcast tomorrow night. Harry (Parkyakarkus) Einstein is leaving the show to have a program of his own. The rest of the cast will remain the same with that adorable, delicious, delectable, enchanting, breath-taking, bit of femininity, Deanna Durbin offering some of her lilting melodies. Bobby Breen, Jaques Renard and James (DeClancy) Walldorf will make up the rest of the show over KOIN at 8:00 p. m. Sunday.

Richard Bonello will again grace the Ford Symphony Hour with his presence. These broadcasts, which seem to be getting better and better each week, will be on KOIN at 6:00 p. m. Sunday.

Of course we will have Jack Benny, carrying on his feud with Fred Allen over KGW at 8:30 p. m. . . . Walter Winchell, who seems to be slipping lately, will come on at 6:00 p. m. over KGO, followed by a program that has a good name but rather a putrid orchestra, namely, the "Rippling Rhythm Revue," same station and following Winchell.

The best program, after Eddie Cantor, on a Sunday evening is One Man's Family, a program which has taken first place in all recent polls. You can dial it on KGW at 9:30 Sunday.

"Emerald of the Air" Radio Editor Paul Plank tells us that we have been missing one of the most important features of the airways . . . ironical isn't it . . . we didn't even know there was one . . . almost as bad as Pollock, who didn't know there was a radio until Monkey Ward salesman hooked him. At any rate on next Monday night at eight the local talent will perform.

Starring vocalist will be Fred Beardsley, formerly of Portland fame, who is accompanied by Chuck French, campus pianist. John Derville, diminutive DU and Emerald o' Air news reporter flashes to you the world of the campus in commentator style. Adding a sports tang to the Emerald half hour will be Cynnie Grab, frosh football player, who will interview Howard Hobson on the fate of the 1937 edition of the driving ducks.

## Campus Calendar

Infirmary patients today are: Phyllis Dent, Winogene Palmer, Edna Bates, Woodrow Robinson, Russell Iseli, Bill Pengra, John Belding, G. W. Bandy, Joe Meaney, Warner Kimball, Marvin Boyd, Allen Sherill, Charles Bailey, Gene Wade, Luther Koehler, Norman Harris, Doris Wulzen, Dorothy

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## Oregon Emerald

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## At the CHURCHES

Lutheran Church  
Sunday services at the Central Lutheran church for young people start at 6:30 when the subject "Nature of Man" will be discussed. Refreshments will be served after the meeting, which will be held at the church on the corner of Sixth and Pearl.

The Week at Westminster House  
Sunday: At 9:45 Sunday morning Professor Ernest Moll of the English department will talk on "Literature and Morals." Stanley Robe will lead the preceding worship service. Tea will be served at 6 o'clock Sunday evening followed by the second in a series of discussions led by Jim Shepard on the subject, "The Sermon on the Mount for Today."

Monday: Glenn Griffith will discuss "The Liquor Problem" at an open meeting of the Student Christian council at 4 o'clock.

Wednesday: Current problems forum meets at 7:30.

Thursday: At 9 o'clock Dr. Norman K. Tully will lead the forum in a series of discussions following John Bennett's book, "Christianity and Our World." Thursday's topic will be, "Can a Man Make a Living and be a Christian?"

Friday: Westminster house will be open for games and dancing from 8 to 11:30. Five cents admission.

Westminster house is your home all though the week if you care to make it so.

Baptist  
Reverend McAninch will have charge of the regular Sunday morning class of Baptist young people when it meets at 9:45.

The study of "Fascinating Africa" will be continued at the BYPU service at 6:30. Students are invited to join in these services.

Congregational  
Worship service opens at 7 o'clock followed by an impromptu forum discussion.

Christian  
The student meeting opens at 6:15. Bob Tindall will lead the student forum.

Griffin, Wilma Warner, Gingle Speckart, and Marjorie Murdock.

All lettermen must turn in their extra tickets for the Letterman's Limp with the money this noon at Gerlinger hall to Andy Hurney.

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