

Oregon Emerald

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON... LeRoy Mattingly, editor... Walter R. Verstrom, manager...

any other community become articulate until something places a question before it. Although various groups have from time to time attempted to set themselves up as representing that nebulous effervescence, campus opinion, they have at best been merely attempts to give it voice and have more often than not pretended to be the "interpreters" of its thought processes.

THE ONLY ANSWER to the question, "what does the campus think?" is that, as a body, the campus does not think. As already stated, the Emerald will continue its endeavors to get as broad a cross-section of the views of campus individuals as possible in the news columns and will continue to hold its comment corner open to all.

The Emerald as a newspaper has a standing on the campus, a background of tradition and years of publication, which makes it stronger than any individual and, for that matter, than most groups. Because it is more than the reflection of the personality of the editor, it has continuity and has set up for itself certain ideals. Fred Colvig recognized this. He leaves the Emerald a stronger campus institution than he found it. His staff is going to attempt to carry on.

Downfall of Idealism

NOT LONG AGO an Emerald editorial compared Oregon's political coalition and the situation which gave it birth to the period of intense idealism which gripped France at the beginning of the second French republic.

While the editorial indicated the similarities in the two movements it did not touch upon one point on which they were widely divergent—we say "were" because apparently both movements are now history—the fact that the French were motivated by a desire for the highest type of democracy while the campus organization was designed to gain fascistic control.

No successful political coalition has ever been formed except where common interest or common danger drew the contracting parties together. Working on two ideals, "unite the campus" and universal campus representation, the group worked for weeks to insure a solid front at the polls. The proportional representation amendment assured minority groups on the campus a voice in student government without recourse to the aid of the coalition. Nobody raised the question as to why the campus should be united on a question as controversial as the present political one, but the last of the coalition's professed "ideals" crumbled swiftly when the founders of the move realized that the candidate it had been organized to back might suffer defeat at its own hands.

SHORT-LIVED as was the French political "honeymoon of the classes," the campus coalition was even more brief. Threat of victory indicated by preliminary voting for a candidate other than the one the founders desired is bringing the withdrawal of two or more candidates. Although proportional representation and the placing of the appointive power in the hands of the executive committee deprives politicians of their "gray" wampum, senior class elections have been postponed until several houses and candidates can be "fixed up" with class offices in return for their withdrawal from the "varsity" race.

The plan on which the new and sound, if not idealistic, coalition is formed hinges on the swinging of votes from two men and possibly one woman candidate to the outstanding fraternity nominee in order that he may defeat the strong independent man. If successful, this means that despite new legislation a small group will have once more "swung" a political campaign and elected their man, but the new voting plan should give minority groups a voice of some sort in the executive committee.

It is difficult to find grounds for any assumption that a man who might have been elected was better qualified for the job than one who was. The politicians may be correct in their decision. Were class offices more important, comparatively, than they are, there might be justification for the withdrawal of two or three outstanding candidates.

On this count the coalition stand self-condemned. If these candidates are not qualified to hold student body offices, it is guilty of deliberately nominating inferior men. If they are capable, it is guilty of robbing the ASUO of two capable men.

It's truly an expensive student body office which is purchased at the sacrifice of the interests of the associated students.

A California student took his rifle in hand recently and shot a cat, winner of two blue ribbons in the 1935 Los Angeles county fair, which had been playing hide and seek with his goldfish. The student shot the black feline twice with a .22 from the roof of his fraternity house, then jumped down from a roof to complete his coup with a board. The owner immediately swore out a complaint. The incident, which occurred during "Be Kind to Animals Week," may cost him a \$500 fine.

Hop's SKIPS & JUMPS By ORVAL HOPKINS

THERE seems to be a doleful dearth of singable songs these times. They're all trite, simple, imitative. Too seldom does one of the boys turn out a really tuneful number.

It's true that there wouldn't be much point in writing a tinging masterpiece these days because of the abbreviated life of a song. The movies and the radio have served to slice the once lengthy reign of the popular song to a few months at most, often but a few weeks.

The pressure on your song plugger becomes greater and greater. There are so many musical movies, radio programs, stage shows, that the writer must grind songs out without regard for class or its lack. Speed does it—get them off the press, on the air, and into the discard trough.

Folks don't sing any more. In the old days you could start a song rolling and everybody was able to chime in and give it a boost. Now it can't be done. People can't keep up with the alleged hit parade. No sooner does a body get so's he can bellow "Sweet Lelani—heavenly flow-er" than the thing is on its merry way out and he has to start on another. And if people do sing together it's the old, gray bearded, thin ones that get the call.

TODAY'S songs themselves don't seem as sweet. In the 20's and the so-called jazz age there were some honeys. Crosby, Harry Barris, and a lad named Al Rinker were Paul Whiteman's original rhythm boys. Their recordings of "Louise" and "The Blackbirds and the Bluebirds" are, to put it mildly, dillies. This was about the time of the first talking pictures when Maurice Chevalier took the country. Prior to this there was "Tea for Two" and Gene Austin's rendition of "My Blue Heaven" which sold more than a million prints.

Later on the talkies got better and better and some good pieces came from down Hollywood way. The number of good songs compared to the number of songs written makes a sad comparison. Crosby came out with "Please" in one of his early pictures, there was "Shadow Waltz" and "Shuffle Off" and "Forty Second Street." "Gay Divorce" on Broadway gave us "Night and Day," Cole Porter came through with "I Get a Kick Out of You" and "You're the Top" from "Anything Goes." Irving Berlin was right in there not so long ago with "We Saw the Sea" and "Get Thee Behind Me, Satan."

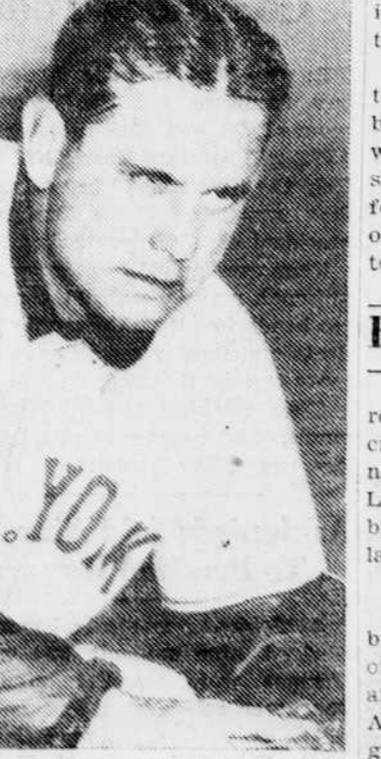
Compare some of those with the ducky little dishes Dick Powell gets rid of and the singularly colorless songs in "Waikiki Wedding" and some of those Jack Benny shows. The boys either haven't got it any more or they aren't taking the trouble to turn it on. All of which will make just one hell of a difference. Quit singin' the blues!

Passing Show

(Continued from page one) for her best-selling Civil War novel "Gone With the Wind," and to Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, writers of the Broadway hit comedy of American life, "You Can't Take It With You," it was announced last night.

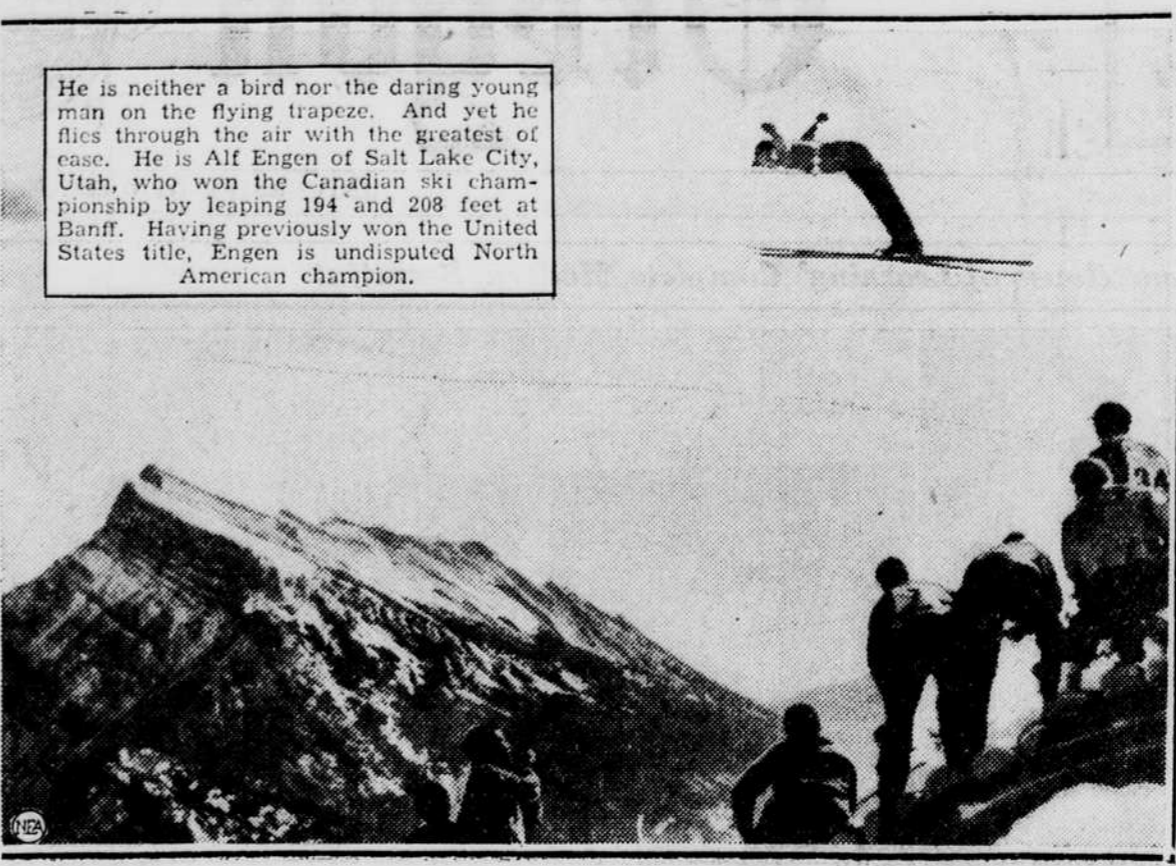
The Post-Dispatch award, the

Cheer Up, Bill



Bill Terry, manager of the New York Giants, looks like he's just lost his best friend, or both ends of a double-header, as he watches the National League champions from the bench.

Monarch of All He Surveys



He is neither a bird nor the daring young man on the flying trapeze. And yet he flies through the air with the greatest of ease. He is Alf Engen of Salt Lake City, Utah, who won the Canadian ski championship by leaping 194 and 208 feet at Banff. Having previously won the United States title, Engen is undisputed North American champion.

Campus Calendar

Infirmiry patients today are: Helen Ingle, William Jackson, Lloyd Helikson, Lilyan Veatch, Mary Marr, Jean Mellen, Elizabeth Dement, John Valteau, Carl Proddinger, Sidney Lang, Max Carter, Vernon Johnson, Fred Holfert, Merle Peters, Robert Herzog, John Miller, and William Lubersky.

There will be a heads of houses meeting today at 4:45 in the AWS room of Gerlinger. Dues will be payable at the meeting.

Women representatives meet in the College Side today at 4:30.

There will be a meeting of the class of 1940 at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Villard assembly.

Pygmalion ensemble rehearsal Act 1, scene 1; bystanders, 7 o'clock tonight.

Members of Scabbard and Blade are requested to be in uniform at a meeting tonight at 8:30 in Alumni room of Gerlinger.

There will be a meeting of members of Hul-O-Kamaaina, Taylors, 9:30 tonight.

There will be a Sophomore commission meeting at 4:00 o'clock today in the YWCA bungalow.

committee said, was based on the exposure of wholesale registration frauds in St. Louis.

Ten Cents Per Pound While his mates sat down at Klamath Falls' Reames Golf club yesterday for a ten-cent per pound increase over the regular thirty-cent caddy fee, one chivalrous-minded club-carrier offered to depart from the picket lines and carry clubs for women golfers. But, not for "any of those big bozos," for thirty cents, at least, he said.

Caddy and golfer representatives had not made any move toward reconciliation, and yesterday found Klamath Falls divot-diggers carrying their own clubs.

Compromise in Sight Administration approval of a gradual, rather than sudden, increase in Supreme Court membership might lead to a compromise between the measure's leaders and its enemies, it was revealed yesterday.

Proposals to allow the president to increase the court by six members, at the rate of one each year, with the proviso that the membership gradually be returned to nine, featured the projected compromise offered by opposition leader Senator Burke, (D-Neb.).

Big Year Wipes (Continued from page one) row. However this spring season, crowds have been turning out as never before to see baseball games. Last Saturday's game with Idaho brought a gate receipt of \$80, the largest sum in many seasons.

Alumni Leads Support When the basketball team brought back victories, the alumni organization felt confident again and lent their full-handed support. All their contributions go into the general fund, controlled by the University business office. Then they are distributed for scholarships, which are passed on by the University scholarship board.

No hair in the Soup at Taylor's

Coeds Spin Yarn For Mom's Sale

Long before the "Buy Mom a Mom" sign appeared on the campus, one or two, or possibly more freshman girls could be found every afternoon at the Y bungalow. And they would always be winding yards and yards of yellow yarn around pieces of cardboard. Or perhaps they would be winding green yarn around a bunch of yellow yarn.

It wasn't long until the bungalow fairly hummed in the afternoons. Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors, would be sitting around, happily chatting and winding more yarn.

Finally the cabinet became so interested in making "Moms" that they took lots of yarn along with them when they went on their retreat. It rained that day, and they worked so fast that they used up all the yarn before they were ready to come home.

Now that the time before junior weekend is drawing short, the girls are working harder and faster than before. No one comes in but what they pick up a piece of yellow yarn and start wrapping green yarn around it.

Before the girls have finished winding all the yarn they have, they will have made 500 "Moms."

'Ugliest Man'

(Continued from page one) look innocent. Blue is supposed to indicate truth and steadfastness.

Most of the men thought that red is all right for a while, but is tiresome as a steady diet. Pink is definitely out.

Time Tallies Drinkers

In a recent article in the Time magazine it is pointed out that of 581 United States colleges, 436 forbid students drinking at all, 105 have restrictions and only 40 have no special rule.

According to Time, liquor has flowed freely at the University of Pennsylvania since repeal. Four fraternity houses have openly cropped out with bars. A recent questionnaire revealed that none of the houses were dry.

Since then the administration at Penn has levied a restriction prohibiting drinking in the houses, promising no raiding or snooping if bars and bottles were out of sight this spring.

At Stanford "the possession, transportation, or use of "intoxicating liquors" is ground for expulsion. Harvard is mentioned in the article as being the most lenient on the question.

"Both men and women student drinkers prefer hard liquor to beer about two to one," Time reports.

Don't Count on Fisherman's Luck... to find your lost articles. to see the rest of the students know that you can type out their term papers...

USE EMERALD CLASSIFIED ADS FOR RESULTS

UO Profs Judge School Debates

Three members of the faculty of the University of Oregon, Dr. Calvin Crumbaker, professor of economics, D. E. Hargis, instructor in speech, and George Turnbull, professor of journalism, acted as judges in a debate between Chiloquin and Medford high schools held in Corvallis and broadcast over station KOAC last Saturday night.

The judges were accompanied by W. G. Beattie, director of social welfare and in charge of high school debates which come under the jurisdiction of the extension division of the state system of higher education and E. E. DeCou, head of the mathematic department, and founder of the Oregon High School Debate league.

Chiloquin, which was victorious last year won over Medford on the question of public ownership of electrical utility.

DeCou, who with Mrs. DeCou, donated a cup to the winner of such contests several years ago, presented the trophy to the debating team from Chiloquin.

Letters Ask Seniors To Register for Jobs

A letter has been sent from Dean Onthank's office to every member of the class of 1937 instructing all of them who have not found jobs to register in the University employment service.

Dean Onthank said today that he hoped every senior would cooperate with him and fill out and mail the card enclosed with the letter. All interested are invited to consult Miss Janet Smith, employment secretary, or Dean Onthank about the field they might like to enter.

SHUEY ASTORIA DOCTOR Harold Shuey, 32, M.D. '35, is located in Astoria practicing medicine. Serving his internship at the Emmanuel hospital, Portland, he received his degree from the Oregon medical school.

Oregon Emerald

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, the fifth day of December to January 4, except January 4 to 12, and March 6 to March 22, March 22 to March 30. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Eugene, Oregon. Subscription rate, \$3.00 a year.

Composition by Gershwin to Be On Music Concert

George Gershwin's ever-popular "Rhapsody in Blue," will be presented publicly on the campus for the first time at 8 p.m. May 11 when Robert Garretson, junior piano artist, will take part in the piano concerto program to be presented in the music auditorium by students of George Hopkins, professor of piano.

Mr. Garretson, who will conclude the program with the melodious rhapsody, will also play the first and second movements of Mozart's "Concert in D Minor."

The program will open with Lural Burggraf playing the Weber "Concertstuck," meaning Concert Piece. Jacqueline Wong will play the Scherzo from Moszkowski's "Concerto in E Major." David Smith, 12-year-old Portland student of Mr. Hopkins, will play the famous Mendelssohn "Concerto in G Minor." Orchestral accompaniment for each selection will be played by Mr. Hopkins on second piano.

Band Arrangements Ready for New Song

"Marching Oregon," new Oregon song recently composed by George Hopkins, professor of piano, and Hal Young, professor of voice, has been arranged for the University band by Mr. Hopkins.

The band has already rehearsed the parts, and the song will be played soon in an ASUO assembly. The song is especially adapted for the band, leaders say.

Visiting Crowds

(Continued from page one) Miss Mary Jane Tyler, chairman, reported that the dance had proved entirely successful. Funds will be used to aid in providing furniture for the browsing room.

Douglass Back H. M. Douglass attended, having returned from a two-months trip to South America to assist in the moving. Flowers and notes of congratulations upon the success of the opening were poured upon him.

He announced that furniture, with the exception of that for the browsing room, will be installed before commencement.

Gayle Buchanan, president of the AWS, reported that the "You Have Helped the New Library" card sale, which was carried on yesterday, proved successful, and the funds will swell the contributions for furniture.

Members of the Oregon retailers association were given a "pre-season" trip through the library yesterday.

That little "Push" for better grades It's better than a "Pull" TYPE YOUR PAPERS RENT A TYPEWRITER—PUT IT TO WORK We allow all rentals paid on purchase OFFICE MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO. 1047 Willamette St. Phone 148

Mother's Day --- May 9 Orders taken now can be mailed to home town florist. Save on telegraph expenses! COLLEGE Flower Shop 928 E. Thirteenth Phone 3013