# From Where CLARE IGOE

Today I have a needed reform in mind.

For three years now I have watched classes disrupted by latecomers who arrive, red and flustered, some moments after the bell has rung and the professor has started on his lecture. The unhappy soul blunders into the room, looks about with frantic eye, and discovers, usually, that the only seat vacant is in the back row next to the window.

Starting out bravely enough, he forges his way to the aisle and starts the discouraging trek across feet, brushing papers from notebooks, treading on toes, and stumbling over coats. Finally, after everyone is disgruntled and the whole class is in a pretty effective state of confusion, he settles in his seat, removes his coat, gets out notebook (rattling the pages) and fountain pen, drops a pencil or two -then looks around with an "Am I interrupting something" expres-

Sometimes this happens several times in a day, and it is pretty disconcerting.

It is even more disconcerting when the unfortunate individual is none other than yourself, which is often the case

Now I believe such a situation could be easily avoided. Why not reserve a section of two or three seats, or five or six, according to the percentage of tardiness, in the front of the room. Then when the late comer arrives, he walks in calmly, quietly takes a seat and voila! The whole thing is accomplished with neatness and dispatch. No unnerving of the professor, no stumbling of feet, and muffling of curses. The students are happy, the professor is happy, and the tardy one is happy! Isn't it simple?

The campus is beginning to look like Ellis Island, what with all the gals dashing about, a la peasant, with scarves thrown over their heads and knotted under their chins. An attractive style, though, which has been popular in eastern colleges for the last year or two.

Congratulations to Donna Row, pretty, vivacious freshman, who was named as one of the two winners in the Bing Crosby talent con-

Versatile is Miss Row, for besides her dramatic ability, she is majoring in journalism, about which she is tremendously enthusiastic. But then Donna finds plenty of enthusiasm to go around to everything. One of her greatest charms is the zest and eagerness with which she greets life and the things and people in it-a sort of shiny-eyed "youngness" that's very endearing.

She has lots of ability and lots of ambition, and we're sure this first triumph is "only the begin-

## Terse Tales

### TINY TOTS

Or stories for the young colege students - literary efforts from nowhere about anywhere.

By MORITZ THOMSEN

Practically every student in the University took at least one course in geology from Dr. Ruggins. They took the course, not because they learned anything, or because the course was a snap, but because Dr. Ruggins was the school's oldest and most valuable tradition.

His field trips were picnics and every student in the class would sign up for them. Dr. Ruggins always wore the same clothes on his trip. Always freshly cleaned and pressed before he started, they were usually torn and mud smeared when he returned. He would stand on the running board of the leading car with his little khaki shorts and his green tweed coat, and as the cars formed beminer's pack on his back, first checking to see if he had brought his binoculars, his picks, shovels, compass, and other geologic equip-

eyes roaming the horizon. Then sky not high enough to reach. he would give a shout of triumph, look back at his students, point to the distant mountains and shout, "Follow on, follow on, students."

They would go tearing over mountain roads, a long line of cars in the wind usually shivering with (Please turn to page four)

# Oregon Emerald

The Oregon Daily Emerald, official student publication of the University of Oregon, Eugene, pub lished daily during the college year except Sundays, Mondays, holidays and final examination periods Entered as second-class mail matter at the postoffice, Eugene, Oregon.

LEROY MATTINGLY, Editor

WALTER R. VERNSTROM, Manager LLOYD TUPLING, Managing Editor

### The 'New' Gone, Gymnasium Usage Keeps on Growing

WITH the novelty of newness dispelled by a year's service, Oregon's fine new men's gym is "packing them in" tighter than

When the flat-roofed (and largely underground) structure was thrown open last fall, gymnasium facilities were available for hundreds more than in the old wooden structure. The number of students taking out baskets set a record last fall. Many upperclass students, no longer required to pay the \$2 basket service fee, did so of their own volition and others took advantage of the basket and towel rights extended to everyone who holds a fees receipt.

THIS year, with a total enrollment advancing once more but with the gym no longer having the appeal of novelty, the increase has continued. Baskets issued indicate over 1500 men are making use of the many facilities for recreaton and exercise provided.

"Laundry bill" is up again this year also. Attendants say the daily towel count often approaches the 500 mark. This figure is an even better index to the gym's popularity, for it shows students holding baskets visit the gym on an average of twice a week-or every the south. third day.

The new building provides the best home on the coast for the University's fine physical education school but its greatest value is to the institution as a whole because of the intramural and class exercise programs it makes

Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy have grasped eagerly in one form or other the motto, "a sound mind in a strong body." Structures like the gym are democracy's answer to one very important phase of the challenge of dictatorship.

WHAT TO CALL 'IGLOO'S' NEIGHBOR A few years back Oregon students found a round, dome-topped building in their midst and summarily dubbed it the Igloo. McArthur court was too long for a tired collegian to pronounce. The highly-descriptive appellation has stuck.

Next to the Igloo another structure has reared, not a domed roof, but a broad, block-

Now the new gymnasium has not been christened officially or nicknamed unofficially. Its dominant physical characteristics are those of the low, rambling haciendas of

Why not call it the Pueblo?

### An Island of Learning in a Sea of Mud

ALMOST nine months have passed since the great bronze doors of the new library were thrown open to students and other enrollees of the University. So wondrously new were the beauties of the structure then, and so content were admirers with its splendor that little attention was given to anything other than the new building itself.

But now almost nine months have passed-During those nine months our temple of learning has lost at least some of its glitter. Eyes have since wandered away from the once grand spectacle to consider its immediate surroundings. With the advent of the rainy season, these environs have demanded more and more attention-especially to those who have sloshed paths to its great bronze doors -for our temple of learning is unfortunately adrift in a sea of mud!

ON Saturday, October 23, the temple will be formally dedicated. A host of distinguished visitors will be on hand that day to participate in the ceremonies. Perhaps these dignitaries, who have not yet seen the build- Scribner's. ing, will be so impressed with its grandeur their minds will quickly pass over the insignificant incident of its ugly setting.

However, if it were to rain October 23, if the swells of shining mud before, behind, and roundabout our library were to take on a Mercury.

really blinding polish, if the visiting celebrities were to make some little casual remark about the beauty of lawns-

Let us hope for rain on October 23.

#### FEMININE ECONOMICS

There's one argument, strongest of all, that statesmen haven't advanced against invoking the neutrality act in the Sino-Japanese incident. What would our women do for silk stockings?

### PRESIDENT PRINK

Old Rosybeak says that if Prink Callison will just beat Southern Cal., Oregon State, California and Washington in the order named he can have the presidency of the U. of O on points. But it will take more than 16 points.—Eugene Register-Guard.

### HOW TO WIN STUDENTS

So keen is the competition for students nowadays that some American colleges have a far better sales force than teaching staff .--

### NOT IRONCLAD PAPER DOLLS

It is important to remember that nations do not build warships for the fun of seeing them sail past in majestic review.—American

## In the Mail

#### THE CURSE OF VERSE TO THE EDITOR:

The Emerald sighs and says, "Alas, is life at such a sorry pass that poets of the rain are not, and such as are, are not so hot." If one would a poet be, on all the beauties he does see he proceeds to rhapsodize to all the teachers, gals and guys. They give him what is usually called a dirty look that has appalled many a lesser man than he

and makes an end to poetry.

He writes his feeble efforts down but they're greeted with a frown for people in this day and age can't waste time on the poets' page. A poet is a silly lout who moons around and writes about things that no one understands. Against the poet mankind bands. Theirs not to reason why,

for if they do they'll die.

And so we've no poets. Muriel E Beckman.

# Strange Land

By WERNER ASENDORF

Life is wonderful. I had almost begun to doubt it. I have been gloomy especially about the girls of our country. Whenever the talk turned from education to girls-and this is an easy step to do-I practised to say; girls aren't what they used to be. In former years girls blushed when they were ashamed-today girls are ashamed if they blush.

But I changed my mind. I saw a girl blushing hind him, he would adjust a huge of happiness. And what was the simple and clean reason for her bliss? Somebody had planted a pin on her. Not in a romantic mood with an intoxicating moon and infatuating stars giving a helpful hand-no, in an old, homely looking car, voice trembling and exciting. The wine stayed untouched When they had all gathered, he on the supper table, food din't seem to taste. Life would stand there silently with his was changed, the world a place of happiness, the

> Everybody had to know it. Everybody should know it. Whoever heard of it became happy too. Life certainly is wonderful. That's what everybody

And I? Well, I started to look my past over and decided

with Dr. Ruggins standing there to search for somebody to plant a pin on. I don't have a pin. Yet, I still hope to be able to pin a girl.

The man in question escaped the millrace. He shouldn't have done it. He is happy enough to stand any cold water. Or is he afraid that she

may catch a cold? Do you mind if I contribute my first English poem, giving the story behind the story:

her eyes are bright her teeth are white the lipstick's off. he seemed so tough

ever so often now he is softened he likes to race in an embrace in mirthful bliss straight to Corvallis

I am annoved he looks enjoyed I have to say to myself stay away and turn to the bookshelf

what a pity?

# Side Show

PAUL DEUTSCHMANN, National.

BILL CUMMINGS, Local.

It looks like a hot time in the old town, Friday night of Homecoming weekend.

Big guns of the weekend directorate have set their sights for the biggest bonfire in University history with a gigantic rally to go along with it. They plan to capitalize on Oregon's rejuvenated spirit, which took a sudden leap skyward after the gridiron victory over Stanford.

When this year's civil war with Oregon State takes place next Saturday afternoon on Hayward field there will undoubtedly be a record turnout of alums and students there to see it, if early indications mean anything. Consequently, Chairman Bill Dalton and his Homecoming committees have laid the foundation for a mammoth pep promotion.

Freshman committees under the direction of Stan Davis, Kappa Sig, and Wally Rossmann, ATO, newly appointed bonfire chiefs, are already gathering material together Agate streets, near Hayward field. More room for flames and fun is Billiard-ball Jim himself. the reason for this change. The fuel is being stored in a secluded warehouse as a safeguard against a possible raid by Oregon State.

Intent upon making this the greatest rally of the year, those in charge of Homecoming have prepared a program for the pre-game celebration which should give those who attend the bonfire adequate entertainment. The student body has shown evidence of a new and greater interest in campus activities this year, and the pre-game rally next Friday night will offer a splendid chance to show it off.

Incidentally, Frosh Prexy Tiger Payne is to be commended for the non-partisan stand he has taken so far in his class affairs. Co-chairmanship of the bonfire committee goes to Wally Rossmann, campaign manager for Payne's rival candidat in the frosh elections. This is not only sportsmanship, but smart politics, for a freshman class united behind the year's activities will be Payne's reward.

### National

ably be simply a moving up of the and lapped up a brew. . . . regular date of convening from January 20 to November 15.

The first main considerations of the special session are to be the farm and wage legislation. Either wage regulation, a bit out of the men with seven-figure incomes. employers' pockets.

But, remembering our elementary economics, the bill for each of these lumps of money will eventually find its way into the pocket of John Q. Public.

Getting back to wage legislation for the present. Remember the last session of congress? The unfortunate bill that would have grounds at 9:30 in the morning and raised the wage scale of vast numbers of underpaid in the South as well as in other parts of the country, was politely killed in committee by a number of congressmen from those same southern states it would have affected most. Considering the fact that they were Democrats and that there are nearly 40 southern Democratic senators and a couple of recalcitrant Republicans in the upper house, you get a graphic picture of what kind of a fight will probably be waged for hours.

Farm legislation has always been a headache to congress, the nation, and the farmer. For further consideration of it we refer you to the excellent series of cartoons that the cartoonists of the nation have been producing for about twenty years.

One suggestion of the president that would bring order out of the chaos that has been characteristic of many of the federal government's public works, is the recommendation (not a new one) that the nation be divided into seven planning regions. Under FDR's plan public works would be submitted by the heads of these agencies for the approval of congress. Put in the hands of efficient and economic directors they would be

### POLLOCK'S FOLLY

THE OLD SAW that names make news is undoubtedly true, but nobody subscribes to it but Time and editors of collegiate papers. My painful experience has been that names make trouble . .

many a columnist has gotten black eves, unexpected baths and has felt the violent laying on of hands because he didn't keep somebody's monicker out of his stick of type

Back of all this is the plea for names in the news-and particularly in this alleged columnwhich has been thrown at me. I have, therefore, arranged for a quiet weekend to be spent at a considerable distance from Eugene and besides that I am using only the mildest stuff that has dirtied my ears . . . but I

THAT IRREPRESSIBLE bigamist. Dick Litfin has hung the brass for the second eventful time . the Greek jewelry, never really riveted to the Litfin bosom, is show, both in entertainment and reposing securely on one Willa Mc-Intosh of Albany . . . or so they tell me.

CHUCK FOX, because Poppa is or something or other, gets to go up to Salem and pilot Jim Farley's secretary around and about . . for the fire, which is to be held this worst thing about it is that the year at the corner of 18th and sec is very masculine indeed and is about as romantic-looking as Speaking of phone calls—as

who was?-I think the record on the Oregon campus is undoubtedly draped over the lines going into the Gamma Phi house . . . Alice Saunders of that henhouse recently received a call from the one and only in Hawaii . . Hotelman Bert Meyers of the ATO's had one from Felker Morris-voted one of the most popular dates on the campus, Emerald, 1935-who is attending Stanford, but he yields second place to Maury Manning who strung the Manning brass clear back to Connecticut the other

MY ANALYSIS, after fifteen tortured miles, of the sorority houses goes something like this: First in quality, Alpha Phi; 2nd, Gamma Phis-they have the best looking building on this or any other campus; 3rd, Alpha Omicron Pi-long may she wave!; 4th, the co-op girls in the old SPE house down on 12th-wish I could remember her name. The rest of them go on from there. I didn't get to go clear out to the farmthe Tri Delts, so I may have missed a top-notcher. The Kappas, I feel, The president has called an ex- are sadly overrated as are the snooty Thetas . . . the best time ! looks of the tentative program he had in all that steeplechase they outlined the other night in his call open house was when I took fireside chat the session will prob- my shoes off in a booth in the Side

### the means of preventing Passamaquoddies, 14 duplicate federal

housing agencies, etc., etc. Just what the president plans in regard to trusts we cannot guess, one of them is enough to keep con- but we are willing to guess that it gress going for some time. Both will cause much lively debate. On of them will control the fates of the other hand the popular appeal large sums of money-the farm of trust-debating is decreasing by legislation, if it follows precedent leaps and bounds. If it goes much of the past years, a comfortable further the people will soon begin slice of federal dough, and the to feel sorry for the trust and the

### **Eugene Hunt Club** Will Ride Sunday

The Eugene hunt club will ride to the hills south of Eugene Sunday morning.

The party will leave the fairwill return early in the afternoon. Refreshments will be served at a surprise destination.

Anyone wishing to go can get in touch with Elaine Goodell and Rosemary O'Donnell, University students, or call the Eugene riding academy.

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