

# Oregon Emerald

The Oregon Daily Emerald, official student publication of the University of Oregon, published daily during the college year except Sunday, Mondays, holidays and final examination periods. Subscription rates: \$1.25 per term and \$3.00 per year. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Eugene, Oregon.

PAUL DEUTSCHMANN, Editor      HAL HAENER, Manager  
BILL PENGRA, Managing Editor  
Associate Editor: Lloyd Tupling

Upper News Staff  
Bud Jermain, News Editor      Elbert Hawkins, Sports Editor  
Lyle Nelson, Asst. Managing Ed.      Bernadine Bowman, Women's Ed.  
Charles Green, chief night editor

Assistant Business Manager, Keith Osborne  
National Advertising Manager: Jean Farrrens  
Circulation Manager, Clayton Ellis  
Day Manager: Rita Wright      Assistants: Betty Keller, Eleanor Sedenstrom

## A Little Closer to Citizenship

THE LASSITUDE of American college students toward things political is not complete, but it is widespread enough to be considered as a problem. The University of Oregon is not an outstanding example of this condition, but a sufficiently average apathy exists to warrant discussion. True, the campus does have its "Hess and Sprague for Governor" clubs. There are a few students interested in the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans. But the fact remains that out of the 45 per cent of the student body eligible to vote a negligible portion do participate in this right and duty.

The situation is not entirely the fault of students. Because of the nature of the institution, political activity on the campus must of necessity be "played down." It is not healthy for a state university to be overly active in politics. Too many difficult results may occur.

FURTHERMORE the training in political activity extended to students through their self-governing system is more a deterrent than a spur to interest in state or national politics. Student politics, slumbering in the chains of block organization, are devoid of issues, non-democratic, uninteresting, and outside of possible training for future party bosses, all but valueless.

Participation in them is reserved for a few individuals who work almost entirely behind the scenes. Voters are largely regimented according to affiliations. The result is that elected officials find little to do other than carrying out the routine duties of their positions, the status quo remains bad or indifferent, and general student interest in self-government is nil.

SMALL WONDER then that collegians do not become enthusiastic about opportunities to participate in their larger democracy—that registration deadlines pass without response, and that balloting day rolls by without much expression from the University precinct.

The possibilities of correcting the lack of registration are now past. However, there remains the opportunity to inform those who are qualified of what measures are on the ballot, which men are running for this or that office, and something of what they stand for, their backings and backgrounds.

Starting with today's issue and continuing through the period up to election day, November 8, the Emerald editorial page will feature articles dealing with this type of information in the "Sideshow" column. While these articles will naturally contain opinions to a lesser or greater degree, they will be conscientious efforts to present the facts involved and arrive at a fair conclusion.

THE EMERALD is not going to come out with mandatory suggestions that students vote "yes" or "no" on this measure or that man, but it will endeavor to prod student thought into action. If this thought does materialize into action, the purpose of publishing these articles will be fulfilled, and Oregon students will have stepped a little closer to citizenship.

## The CALLIOPE

By BILL CUMMINGS  
The boys who developed the idea of Phototone, new natural color campus newsreel, have big ideas concerning their brain-child. Today, for the first time, the reel will be shown on the screens of a Eugene theater, inaugurating a regular feature of campus activities and personalities.

Going back to the beginning, full credit for originating the idea of Phototone belongs to Bruce Nidever of Eugene, who realized the necessity of organizing a staff early last spring and soon incorporated the services of Laura Bryant as fashion editor.

Then Freeman Patton, who is president of Gamma hall, was added as commentator, and soon afterward two additional staff members were included—Harry King and Fayette Thompson. These five comprise the full Phototone staff and are responsible for financing and organizing the newsreel.

This fall, when the cameramen started work in earnest, Don Hunter was acquired to furnish an independent sound system, and the newsreel was soon ready for customers. But official sanction was necessary, if the interests of the University were to be protected, so Dr.

Erb appointed a board of censors consisting of Dr. Lester Beck, Professor Charles Hulten, and George Godfrey of the News Bureau.

In passing on the reel which goes on the screen today, these three ran up against an obstacle too touchy to risk their newly acquired reputations as newsreel censors, so they called in a fourth party to give the show official sanction. This fourth party was Dean Schwering, who okayed the "touchy" shot.

(The "touchy" shot which caused the sudden shift in responsibility on the censor committee was a scene taken during Open House, innocently revealing a silhouetted kiss against a dark background in one of the sororities.)

About 700 feet of film is shot to make every 13-minute reel, the news photographers revealed, but only about 350 feet of film is actually used in presenting the show. This film, which costs the Phototone staff about \$70 per reel, is sent to Los Angeles to be processed.

If the Oregon edition of Phototone proves satisfactory, the sponsors plan to expand their enterprise to all colleges and universities in the Northwest.

## SIDE SHOW . . .

Edited by . . . JIM BRINTON

All of us voters will be legislators for a day on November 8.

Twelve measures will be on the ballot for the general election for Oregon voters to "yea" or "nay" on. It is a great responsibility that is placed on voters—this business of direct legislation without the intermediate body of a legislature.

The more or less untrained minds of voters are left wide open to interests who often fear sending their legislation through the ordinary channel of the state legislature. It is, nevertheless, a powerful check and control over the legislature. Quite often voters have reversed the opinions of the state body, and at other times they have brought up and passed measures that would not have been considered on the floor of the legislature.

Heading the list as the most important is probably the "Bill Regulating Picketing and Boycotting by Labor Groups and Organizations."

The bill begins by defining a "labor dispute" as an actual controversy between employer and employee directly concerning wages, hours, or working conditions, and not including jurisdictional controversy between labor organizations, nor employer's refusal to deal with either such organizations. Using this definition as a basis, the bill goes on to prohibit picketing or boycotting unless such a labor dispute exists.

This initiative measure is under the joint sponsorship of several groups of upstate farmers.

The bill has its defects. To define a thing as broad as a labor dispute in fifteen or twenty words is a difficult thing indeed. It will require decision as well as definition to determine what constitutes a labor dispute. That decision is a dangerous weapon in the hands of ordinary law enforcing officers and is too slow and unwieldy in the hands of a circuit court.

The bill will make picketing under certain conditions legal and other conditions illegal with a rather indefinite line between the two. A large number of the labor disputes in the past few years would have fallen on this indefinite line.

Another consideration is the fact that labor trouble is a problem of national scope. Great developments are bound to occur in the next congress along this line. It may be well to see how the federal government revises its labor laws and makes them more inclusive before a state measure is resorted to.

The state has seen the worst of its labor troubles. Had this bill come a few years sooner some of the more intense labor troubles would have been stopped. Yet the activities attached to "goonism" were in violation of existing laws, and probably would not have been prevented by another law.

In all probability the bill is not the cure to labor trouble: it strikes at the effect and not the cause. It is a hasty measure, coming as a quick retort in a heated argument.

## Round n' About....

WITH WEN BROOKS

You've got to have law and order even in a supposedly civilized community such as a University center but enough is enough and some regulations are ridiculous! When a faculty parking lot is not filled with cars but the street curbs are for over a block and a student is in a hurry and it's raining . . . and you're told you can't park because it's for "faculty cars only" I object! And I'm not the only one. Students working on publications or other activities for the good of the U should be given some leeway.

Men or mice? That seems to be the question now that Betty "the by-line kid" Hamilton has raised the issue. Just between you and me Betty does not like publicity . . . She's started something, however, and more power to her. Ray Foster answers the question of dress with, "If we spent as much time primping as the girls do, we'd have no time left to be men!" And that about answers it. Do you girls prefer these parading style shows seen about the campus occasionally or fellows who are fellows . . . and doing things? Cords, dirty or not, are cords . . . and have their place on this campus!

What to do between halves of the game Saturday? That question has evidently stumped the campus. To date the rally committee has received fewer suggestions than the Emerald has ballots cast when the paper conducts a straw vote. It's surprising. Especially so when you consider the \$5.00 offered the student who should turn in the winning stunt idea.

Night before last a few of us budding, or . . . have it your way, blooming journalists got together and really pulled some ideas out of the ether. One was to drink pop between the halves. Another, to set up some cardboard walls in the middle of the field and then push them over . . . i.e., the fall of Troy. Another, which of course won't need to be used, was to get a horse to parade around the field at the half . . . if we're losing . . . carrying the sign THIS GAME IS A HORSE ON US. You see what the journalistic mind will conjure up! Most talked-of suggestion was to play "postoffice" during half time . . . provided enough male-men would consent.

Shorts: what came between Fred Ehlers, SN, and Gamma Phi's Jean Miller? How did Dick Litfin and Mary Storkeson hit it off at the dance last weekend? Why won't a certain Sigma Nu reveal he's planted his pin? Afraid it won't stick? And is it serious . . . the Seth "Red" Smith-Alice Swift affair? Finally, why do the Kappas tenderly title John Dick "Frankenstein"?

## Medical Aptitude Tests Scheduled

The eighth annual medical aptitude test, administered by the Association of American Medical Colleges, is scheduled for December 2 of this year.

The test, which begins at 2 p.m., and lasts about two hours, is one of the normal requirements for admission to medical school. Students planning to enter medical school next year must take the test this December.

Information regarding the examination was received by Professor H. B. Yocom, who was in charge of the test taken last year on this campus by 35 students. More than 10,000 students participated in the test throughout the country.

A \$1 fee is required of each applicant. Tests are returned to Chicago.

All premedical requirements need not be completed at the time the test is taken if these requirements will be completed in time for entrance to medical school in the fall of 1939.

MUSIC DEAN RETURNS  
Dr. John J. Landsbury, dean of the University school of music, returned Sunday from an extended visit of inspection of the curricula and plans of the Ellison-White conservatory in Portland. While there he heard Bernard Abramovitch, who recently arrived in this country from Berlin, in piano recital.

## Wie geht's

By V. GATES

Despite the lack of frontiers England still is a promising country, a writer says. With her promises to pay, for so many years, we believe it.

Now with relief such a big item in the country it is time for one-half the people to see how the other half give.

Our copy boy says the trouble with dictators is that they're more concerned with quantity than with quality of words.

The British tell Americans to keep calm, cool and collected about our war debts and maybe it will work out all right. The way we see it the Americans have been calm, the English are plenty cool, but little has been said about the collected part of the matter.

The "Chest Campaign" the Oregonian speaks about is not, we take it, a T.B. drive.

"Hankow Turned Over by Japs."—headline. What did they expect to find—a spy?

Los Angeles is now looking for a park for their "soap box orators." Maybe the Chamber of Commerce is getting crowded.

## Social Life

(Continued from page three) entertain upperclassmen at a Hal-low'en party Monday evening.

A dinner for the Eugene mothers was held by Zeta Tau Alpha sorority Tuesday evening at the chapter house.

## HESS IS GUEST

Henry L. Hess, Democratic candidate for governor, was dinner guest of the Faculty club Wednesday evening preceding his address at the Eugene armory. Mr. Hess took part in the after-dinner discussion at the club.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Beta Gamma Sigma will have its initiation and banquet tonight at Ten Eyck Tea room.

All members of the business staff of the Oregonian are requested to report at their office between 2 and 5 this afternoon.

A special meeting of Homecoming committee chairmen will be held in the educational activities office today at 4 o'clock.

Alpha Delta Sigma will hold a luncheon meeting at noon today at the College Side.

Sigma Delta Chi will hold a banquet in the College Side this evening. Members are expected to arrive by 5:30.

The Christian Science organization will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the YMCA bungalow.

Music group of the YWCA meets at 4 p.m. in the bungalow.

## Australian Cancels Teaching Exchange With Professor Moll

Plans made by Professor E. G. Moll of the English department, to devote this year to teaching at the University of Sydney, in Australia, were abruptly changed by the illness of an Australian professor who was to make the exchange with Professor Moll.

The Australian professor was compelled to cancel his reservations when he suffered a nervous breakdown shortly before his contemplated trip, Moll said.

Professor Moll has had to postpone his journey indefinitely, although he is anxious to re-visit Australia and his relatives there, whom he has not seen since 1927.

## MONTH END SALES

Higher in front—gayer in tone—smarter! Whether you need a "globe-trotter" in sturdy leather or something feminine in a luxury fabric, you can find it at Burch's—in a perfect fit.

BALANCE YOUR BUDGET

BURCH'S FINE FOOTWEAR 1032 WILLAMETTE ST.

## Classified Ads

For Sale  
1930 MODEL A Ford coupe. Frank Middleburg, 1166 Alder Street. Phone 2613-M.

Lost  
FOSTER and Steadman, text book. Return to Dr. Black, Friendly Hall.

WILL THE PERSON who picked up a notebook in 101 P.E. Friday morning please return to Mort Heinrich at Delta Upsilon. Thanks.

REWARD—Young Ladies Baren Wrist Watch. Two diamonds on case. Call 666.

Packard Roto  
SEE THE PACKARD Roto Shaver at Keith Fennel's University Drug Store. Reduced from \$18.75 to \$12.50.

Picture Framing  
PICTURE FRAMING for all kinds pictures and certificates. Oriental Art Shop, 122 E. Broadway.

Brushes  
NEW FULLER Brushes. Phone 3245-M.

Laundry  
Mrs. Scals, 1600 Moss. Shirts 10c. AGENT, Red Anderson, Omega hall. Ph. 3300, ext. 275.

Barber Shops  
IT PAYS to look well. For your next hair cut try Eugene Hotel Barber Shop.

Dressmaking  
DRESSMAKING, ladies' tailoring and alterations. Mrs. Skade, 1422 Ferry. Phone 3423-R.

Radio Repairs  
MOVING!! Economy Radio Lab is moving to 678 E. 11th by the Mayflower theater on November 1.


Student Service  
FELLOWS . . . Bring your car to Jim Smith's Richfield Station at 13th and Willamette for A-1 service.

Expert Plumbing  
CHASE COMPANY PLUMBERS. Repairs and installations of all kinds. Servicemen always ready. Phone 243. Inquire 936 Oak.

Eugene's Own Store  
**WASHBURN'S**  
—PHONE 2700

Silk Hosiery at the  
**Dudley Field Shop**  
For Your Convenience

Use your Washburne charge account at Dudley Field Shop.



Campus women are active. At the same time they're always expected to look their best. There are so many things like Rallies, Big Games, and doing the Shag that are hard on your hosiery.

But, after all, that's where our conveniently located Dudley Field Shop comes in. There you'll find hosiery that wears and looks wonderfully well and at an amazingly low price.

**Berkshire Ringless Chiffon Hose . 79c**

**ASUO Cards Only \$6.00**

On Sale at Johnson Hall This Week

FOOTBALL GAMES  
Seats on the fifty-yard line

USC, Oct. 29 . . . . . \$2.20  
Idaho, Nov. 5 . . . . . \$1.65  
Frosh-Rook, Nov. 11 . . . . . \$ .75  
Washington, Nov. 19 . . . . . \$2.50  
OSC, Nov. 26 . . . . . \$2.50

CONCERTS  
Fritz Kreisler, Nov. 7 . . \$1.50  
Don Cossack, Nov. 17 . . \$1.25

**SAVE \$6.35 \$12.35**

