

# Oregon Emerald

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## A Chance for Equalization

THE American Library association has just released the figures on circulation of books in college libraries. The University of Oregon has placed first in the circulation of reserve books for the second consecutive year. The figures reveal that the average Oregon student checks out 157 books per year, while at the next most-used library of Chicago university only 111 books per student are taken out.

Oregon has maintained this high average in spite of going onto the two-hour check-out system. The year before reserve books had been checked out for only one hour. Thus it can be seen that the library has extended its services during the past year.

What else do the figures of the library association show? Has the Oregon library had financial help to maintain the high record just mentioned?

UNFORTUNATELY, the statistics on funds available for the staff, purchase of new books, and general maintenance, place Oregon thirty-fifth on a list of 42 colleges. The record for 1936-37 was possibly a little higher. At that time Oregon placed twenty-sixth in a group of 36 schools. In 1935-36, Oregon stood twenty-second in a group of 28.

From year to year the record has told the same story—Oregon is consistently high in circulation of both reserve and general circulation, and consistently low in funds available.

SOLUTION to the problem of funds for the library is as difficult as similar financial problems of every other branch of the state system of higher education. There seems one opportunity for a small improvement in the library's income, however.

Under present regulations all fines collected by libraries in the six schools of the state system are put into a general fund, which is disbursed according to enrollment. This brings about an incongruous situation. The Oregon library is distributing three times as many reserve books as Oregon State (the 1938 average for OSC was 55 per student) and getting a smaller proportion of funds.

THE nature of many courses at the University is to a large extent responsible for the high rate in reserve distribution. Evidently, according to the Library Association figures, such is not the condition at Oregon State. (We might thoughtlessly suggest that students at OSC do not study as much as those at Oregon, but GPAs, at least, would belie us.)

A little more just equalization in the distribution of fine funds might be advisable.

## Barefoot Bostonian



shoes and donned party togs, honeymooning in Honolulu where the shoes and donned party togs, honeymooning in Honolulu where the young couple plans to remain another few months. Mrs. McLanahan, whose wedding attracted Boston's exclusive Back Bay society, is a sister of Mrs. John Roosevelt.

## What Other Editors Believe....

### BEER AND THE CAMPUS

There are fuss and pother at Eugene over a movement to forbid the sale of beer within an area of six city blocks surrounding the campus of the University of Oregon. It is a mistaken approach to a problem of student discipline.

The Register-Guard, which has been making an intelligent study of the situation, finds that of five establishments which would come under the terms of the proposed prohibition four are eating places and the other sells packaged beer only. Each of these places is furnished with a copy of the University Directory, with notation of the age of each student opposite the name. University disciplinary records show very few cases wherein drinking has been even an incidental factor in charges filed.

In these days of the universal automobile, necessity to travel a few blocks or even miles is no deterrent to persons seeking liquor, whether students or other people. Obviously eating places near the campus which serve beer are going to be more careful about observing regulations concerning age and condition of applicants than those farther removed. Obviously, too, students themselves will guard their own conduct more carefully at the edge of the campus than at places apart from it. And for the matter of that the great majority of students need no watching. They behave themselves because they are innately decent and self-respecting.

All young people know about beer and hard liquor also. The answer to the problem of keeping them temperate does not lie in the direction of placing intoxicants out of their reach. That cannot be done.—The Oregonian.

## Looking Back....

With WILBUR BISHOP

(From the Emerald Files)

One year ago today—Jack Dallas, interscholastic all-American from Long Beach, clipped a full second off the Pacific coast 200-yard breast-stroke record as he and two freshmen mates steered a team of frosh and reserves to a 39 to 37 win over the varsity swimmers.

Moving forward on the project of providing Oregon with a student union building, Barney Hall, ASUO prexy, said that the next meeting will see action in that direction.

Five years ago today—Twenty-five students signed a petition asking that military training be made optional for all male undergraduates.

Ten years ago today—Believing that the equipment of the infirmary is inadequate for taking care of emergencies and ordinary illness, the infirmary investigation committee recommended that a student hospital should be established.

Twenty-five years ago today—After being pursued by a cougar near Spencer's Butte, and spending the night in a tree, a student party consisting of two coeds and two men reached Eugene.

Work on the new administration building will start in the near future, and the structure will be completed in February, 1915.

Thirty-five years ago today—Two hundred and eighteen students are now enrolled in the University, an increase of 72 in the last two years.

As a result of rapid growth of high schools all over the state, the board of regents has voted to abolish all preparatory school work from the University.

## Leighton, Boushey Return From Trip

Dr. R. W. Leighton, dean of the school of physical education, and Earl E. Boushey, assistant professor of physical education, returned to their teaching duties Monday after a trip through the eastern part of the state.

The two instructors visited several schools in the eastern part of the state. The object of their visits, as explained by Professor Boushey before the trip, was to observe the methods of teaching health education, physical education, and athletics in the various schools.

Professor Boushey said that he and Dean Leighton had been especially impressed by the progress of the high school and junior high school at The Dalles.

While in eastern Oregon, the professors attended a meeting of the Wasco Men's club. John Warren, freshman coach at the University, who accompanied the two instructors on part of the trip, showed moving pictures of the Oregon-Fordham football game. Dr. Leighton spoke before the group. Professor Boushey said.

After visiting at The Dalles, Dean Leighton and Professor Boushey visited the Pendleton schools. They also attended a meeting of the committee of the state association for health, physical education and recreation, said Professor Boushey.

Use Emerald want ads.

## Wie geht's

By V. GATES

Mrs. Neville Chamberlain sent one of the prime minister's shirts to an American who requested it. That habit of giving away other people's property seems to run in the family.

The chances are Mussolini would be satisfied with Chamberlain's collar—with the prime minister's neck in it.

James Hilton says: "1939, We are awake . . . and some of us can still dream." Haven't college students been doing that every year?

With Oregon State college preparing for a cadet flying school, and the University of Oregon tearing up its campus with underground passages, we expect barbed wire reinforcements will shortly be built at Junction City.

Since the income tax rolls disclose, no bachelors in Oregon WITH \$1000.00, the agitation for that tax has been dropped.

## Advertising Classes Begin Contest

W. F. G. Thacher, professor of English and advertising, announced yesterday that his class in advertising problems had begun work on their annual Botsford, Constantine, and Gardner contest. Prizes of \$25, \$10, and \$5 are offered by the advertising agency, for the three best advertising campaigns. The subject which has been picked for this year is "Tea Garden Products." Professor Thacher said.

NINETEEN SLEEPING IN  
Nineteen beds are filled with these contented patients in the infirmary: Jean McCarter, Marguerite Snow, Lois Ann Soule, Jackie Wong, Kathleen Kidd, Zaidie Enos, Alice Luvias, Samuel Knight, John Beaver, Tom Barrett, Val Culwell, Douglas Ramsey, Paul Buick, David Compton, Hugh Hoffman, Charles Putman, Jack Waite, John Smeed, and Hal Duden.

3,800 readers for Emerald classified.

## TYPIST WANTED!



YOU BET

. . . plenty of The Emerald's 3800 readers need typing done.

Let them know you can do it in . . .

EMERALD CLASSIFIED



Only 2c a word  
Local 354

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Sigma Delta Chi meeting at 4 o'clock this afternoon in room 104 journalism.

The YWCA sophomore commission will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the YW bungalow.

The YW cabinet officers will have pictures taken in front of the libe this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Freshmen and sophomores both.

Beta Gamma Sigma meeting Thursday at the College Side. All members please be there at 11:15 for discussion before luncheon.

Phi Theta meets tonight at 7:15 in the AWS room, Gerlinger. Important meeting; all members should be there.

## Fellowship Dinner Slated For Tonight

Several different races and nationalities will be represented at the World Fellowship dinner tonight at Gerlinger hall at 6 o'clock, reservations indicate. While a number of the students are citizens of the United States, some are citizens of other countries.

Purpose of the dinner is to organize a Cosmopolitan club similar to one of the campus several years ago.

The first hour will be devoted to playing games and doing folk dances of the various nations and to becoming acquainted with each other. The games which will be placed about the room will include Nine Men's Morris, and Chinese checkers. Ach Ja, Oh, Susanna, and Seven Steps will be among the dances.

During the dinner — cafeteria style and baked ham—Rev. Richard M. Steiner, who will speak at the assembly, will give a brief talk.

After dinner, students interested will adjourn to form the club which will be known as the Cosmopolitan club until the name is decided upon.

Lose something? . . . Try Emerald want ads.

Use Emerald want ads.

## Canoe—Not the Girl



Thelma McEwan . . . caught judges' eye to win "best decorated canoe" contest in Australia.

## Marder Writes Again; Former UO Prof Back in States

R. C. Clark, head of the history department, recently received a letter from Dr. Arthur J. Marder, former history professor, who has returned to his home in Dorchester, Massachusetts after several months' study in England. While in England he completed his research on the history of British naval policy.

Dr. Marder states he has been offered a position as visiting professor in history at the Harvard summer school.

The letter also states that the Boston Sunday Herald has accepted for publication two full page stories on the European international relations written by Dr. Marder.

3,800 readers for Emerald classified.

## Salvation Army Man Will Address Sigma Omega Chi

Major Clarence Ford, 22 years a Salvation Army officer, will speak at a meeting of Sigma Omega Chi, sociology department club, at 8 o'clock tonight. The meeting will be held in the AWS room, Gerlinger.

Major Ford graduated from the Salvation Army training college of Chicago in 1917; was stationed in the Chicago slums and in numerous Pacific coast towns; and is now stationed in Eugene. He is a member of the National Social Workers association.

The title of Major Ford's speech will be, "The Evangelical and Social Significance of Salvation Army Work."

A short business meeting will precede Major Ford's talk. Chandler Stevens, president of the group, said last night.

## Here's News



For any student who has ever lost anything on the campus.

THE EMERALD will now print  
FOUND ADS  
FREE

Here is a premium for honesty. If you find any article on the campus call the Emerald, and we will run a FREE ad in our Classified column.

All ads subject to the restrictions on all Classified as listed in our Classified column.

Phone 354

USE EMERALD CLASSIFIED TO FIND LOST ARTICLES

Oregon Emerald

ROOM 5, JOURNALISM

## Constitution Ready For Handout Today

Holders of Class, ASUO Cards Will Get Handbooks

At long last—a constitutional handbook.

Ready for distribution this afternoon will be the much-delayed constitutional handbook, designed by the ASUO executive committee and sponsored by almost all major constitutional campus groups.

Zane Kemler, ASUO first vice-president, said last night he has learned from Robert Hall, superintendent of the University press, that the book would be ready by noon at the latest.

Distribution will be according to plans announced last week. Kemler said, with copies available at the offices of the dean of women and dean of men, and at the educational activities office in McArthur court. Copies will be released to holders of either ASUO cards or class cards. AWS members must be student body members, so they need no further qualification.

Four thousand of the little books were printed, Kemler said, with a view toward having enough to pass out to next fall's crop of freshmen, who must have something to work from.

Changes in by-laws will be covered by reprinting each year, Kemler said. In the present book names of class officers are listed, which will have to be changed each year, he stated.

Financing of the book was handled by a system under which payment was according to the number of pages their constitution covered, with Kemler making the arrangements.

And the college widow has fallen out of "sigh and memory" for most modern collegians, too.

Found ads run free in Emerald.

## Classified Ads

Phone 3300 Local 354

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES  
First day . . . . . 2c per word  
Subsequent days . . . . . 1c per word  
Three consecutive times 4c per word and a fourth time FREE with cash payment.  
Minimum ad ten words.  
Ads will be taken over the telephone on a charge basis if the advertiser is a subscriber to the phone.  
Mailed advertisements must have sufficient remittance enclosed to cover definite number of insertions.  
Ads must be in Emerald business office not later than 6:00 p.m. prior to the day of insertion.  
Arrangements for monthly rates will be made upon application.

### • Student Service

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

### • Barber Shops

IT PAYS to look well. For your next haircut try the Eugene Hotel Barber Shop.

### • Picture Framing

PICTURE framing for all kinds of pictures and certificates. Oriental Art Shop, 122 E. Broadway.

### • Books

NEW & USED BOOKS. School, fiction, technical books. 31 7th West.

### • Found

All found ads will be published FREE by this department. A minimum charge of 5c will be made claimants upon the return of the lost article. Call for lost articles at the University Depot lost and found department.

THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES have not been called for at the University Depot Lost and Found department:

- 2 girls' belts
- 2 key cases with keys
- Gold compact
- Grey raincoat
- Grey overcoat
- Grey jacket
- Green jacket
- Red sweater
- Blue umbrella
- Green umbrella
- 30 notebook binders
- 185 text books
- Pens, pencils

If you have a claim to any of these articles call for them at the University Depot.

### SKIS

- Expert repairing done and
- hand-manufactured skis both
- hickory and maple sold at bargain prices. See Kaarhus, East
- 13th and Moss.