

Oregon Emerald

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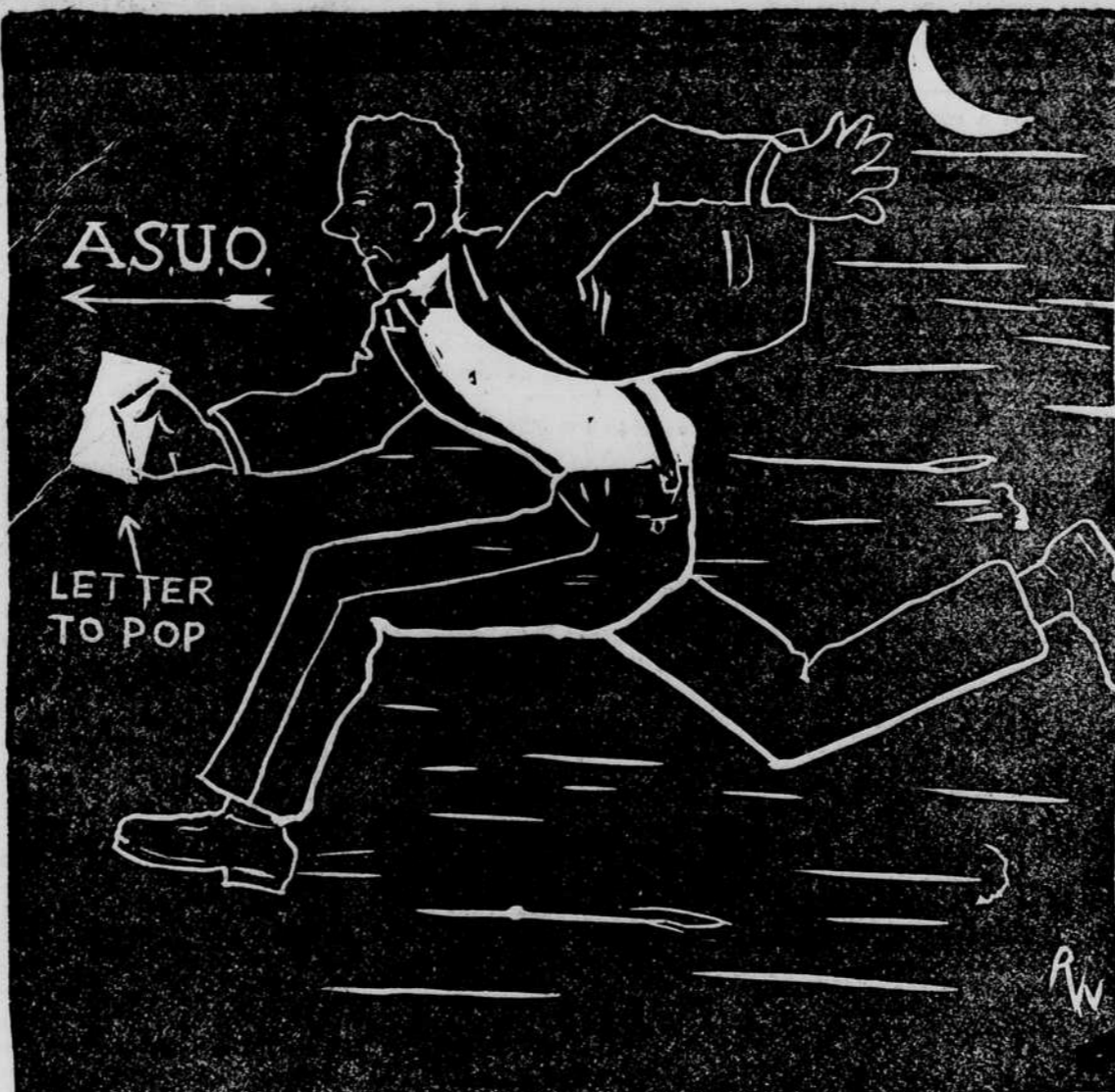
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Beat the Deadline!

By Ralph Woodall



Letters to pop... must be in the ASUO offices by 5 p.m. or in the mail before midnight to be entered in the contest for the best letter asking dad to come to the annual weekend, January 27-29.

Baker Editor Comes

(Continued from page one)
Editor Lucien Arant, co-publisher of Nampa Idaho's Idaho Free Press and of the Baker Democrat-Herald, who left his home in Baker Wednesday morning in a dense fog to come to the press meet. A graduate of the University's journalism school, Mr. Arant worked his way through school by working on what is now the Eugene Register-Guard.

Eastern Oregon Men Here

Harris Ellsworth of Roseburg came to Eugene for the meet yesterday, and Ben Litfin of The Dalles Chronicle was also renewing acquaintances in the hotel lobby last night. La Grande's Harvey Bowen, editor of the Observer came from Eastern Oregon, too, and Pendleton's East Oregonian was represented by Lee Drake. Edward Brodie, who has interspersed his editing of the Oregon City Enterprise with terms as minister to both Siam and Finland, also registered last night.

Lars Bladine of McMinnville was an early arrival, and Earl Richardson of the Dallas Itemizer-Observer is also a visitor.

From the Albany Democrat-Herald, W. L. Jackson and Ralph Cronies came to Oregon's University to discuss the editorial phases of journalism, and Henry Fowler of the Bend Bulletin was another eastern Oregon representative who registered for the week-end. Amos Voorhies of the Grants Pass Courier arrived for last night's banquet.

Circulating about the lobby welcoming fellow-journalists were Eugene Williams, Arthur Prialux and John Anderson of the Eugene News, Fred Chitty of the chamber of commerce, Dean Eric Allen of the University journalism school and other newspaper figures of the conference city.

Open for Business

(Continued from page one)
Text to Beard Lions

Always a bang-up affair, the no-host luncheon at the Anchorage will this year offer no apologies to its predecessors, with the journalism school's Charles M. Hulsten running the show. Tex Oliver, head Webfoot grid mentor will change the subject by special invitation to tell the newsmen some "Things About Football You Don't Know." Early arrivals yesterday were already expressing anticipation of seeing Oregon's new football headman, a newcomer to the campus since last year's conference.

Sprague Speech Awaited

Through the afternoon the talks and discussions will go on, with adjournment expected near 4:30 in favor of preparation for the press banquet, always a highlight of press conference Friday, and this year enhanced by the appearance of Governor Sprague.

The governor - newspaperman's speech to his fellow members of the fourth estate is expected to convey his gubernatorial message

Dissertation on Patriotism

REV. Richard M. Steiner, who spoke in Gerlinger hall Wednesday night, has looked at the American people and found them lacking in patriotism. In definitive words the reverend has indicated that the United States citizenry is not inspired by devotion to the welfare of their country. He also went on to explain by comparison that Americans do not have so passionate a loyalty to the idea of democracy as the citizens of a totalitarian state have to the idea of totalitarianism.

While we would agree, in a sense, with the charge that Americans do not exhibit a great deal of patriotism, does not the situation in this country seem a great deal better than in those nations where passionate loyalties are found?

AMERICAN patriotism has almost always been outstandingly rational. The people have been able to scrutinize their outbursts of "patriotism" based on passions and propaganda, and have come to a sound conclusion that these are not true devotion to the welfare of their country. The ideal of democracy is based upon the rule of all the people, made possible by universal education, and brought to fruition only after the entire public possesses understanding. In such a theory of government there is room for loyalty, but certainly not passionate loyalty based on emotions.

In contrast the idea of totalitarian government has been popularized by propaganda and emotional appeal. The people have been given the promise of security and the uplift of symbols, as Rev. Steiner points out. The loyalty they manifest has not been produced by rational discussion and understanding. Rather it has been brought about by presentation of warped facts, and in many cases it is not loyalty at all, but rather forced toleration.

WHILE Rev. Steiner undoubtedly did not mean to suggest that loyalty to democracy be created by the same means as are practiced in Germany and Italy, to get enthusiasm for their ideologies he failed to notice in the critical spirit of America one of the fundamental bases of democracy; for it is only through this careful and reasonable scrutiny of the government that democracy may be preserved.

Wie geht's

By V. GATES

With so many liars' contests being held we wish someone would give an award for the biggest truth.

Prime Minister Chamberlain's umbrella has become the most outstanding thing about him. It would have been tragic had he left it at Munich and had to return for it.

Two night club operators in Chicago were fined for having wild birds for sale. Night owls?

And now with the cast finally chosen for "Gone With the Wind," some people wish it had.

Interment at the campus cemetery is under fire by critics who think the bier is too close to the students.

An actress tells the Chicago Tribune that the world needs more laughter to cure its ailments. Why not put Hitler and Mayor LaGuardia of New York on the same vaudeville act?

Tex Oliver is scheduled to lecture the Publishers on "Things you don't know about football" today. We haven't heard whether the Oregon football team has been invited or not.

HARGIS ASKED TO SPEAK
Donald E. Hargis, speech instructor, has been asked to address the YMCA freshmen Thursday, January 26. He will tell of the activities and functions of the University's speech department.

Lose something? . . . Try Emerald want ads.

Looking Back . . .

With WILBUR BISHOP

(From the Emerald files)
One year ago—There was a possibility that a course in love and marriage would be offered as a University course. Dean Hazel P. Schwering was in favor of the idea if the students as a whole desired it.

Dr. Donald Erb addressed the students of the University of Oregon for the first time.

Five years ago—A pen and pencil set valued at \$11 was stolen from the Co-op's show case. The front window was shattered, but nothing else was taken.

Ten years ago—Winter term registration saw a gain of 120 students over the previous year. The total enrollment for the term was 3,164, a four per cent increase.

Twenty-five years ago—It was said that students of the University of Oregon did not want self-government, and did not consider that the system had been a success at California or OSC where it was tried.

Thirty-five years ago—Varsity athletes were clamoring for the associated students to recognize basketball as a phase of our college athletics and apportion a percentage of the student body fund for the support of a team.

Sixty-four years ago Roanoke college students were offered board for \$6.50 a month.

For Refreshment Time Try . . .
THE CHURN
★ Lunches ★ Ice Cream
★ Milkshakes
★ Dairy Products
818 Willamette

SKIING IS EXCITING! —"But don't let nerve tension spoil your fun . . ."

LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL

advises HANS THORNER

Skiing expert and director of the Mount Washington (N. H.) Swiss Ski School



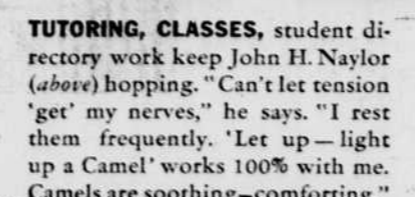
BETWEEN ORGANIZING CLASSES, checking up on equipment, giving exhibitions, and a host of other activities, there's plenty of nerve strain in Hans Thorne's day too! At left you see him taking his own advice about the way to avoid getting tense, jittery. He's letting up to light up a Camel. "It's a grand way to break nerve tension," says Thorne. "I find Camels quite soothing to the nerves."



WHEN BUSY, STRENUOUS days put your nerves on the spot, take a tip from the wire fox terrier pictured here. Despite his complex nerve system, he quickly halts after activity, to relax—to ease his nerves. Often, we humans ignore this instinctive urge to break nerve tension. We may even drive on relentlessly, forgetting that tiring nerves may soon be jittery nerves! Yet the welfare of your nerves is really vital to your success, to your happiness. Make it your pleasant rule to pause regularly—to LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL. Start today —add an extra measure of comfort to your smoking with Camel's finer, costlier tobaccos.

EDDIE CANTOR—America's great comic personality in a riot of fun, music, and song. Each Monday evening on the Columbia Network. 7:30 p.m. E. S. T., 9:30 p.m. C. S. T., 8:30 p.m. M. S. T., 7:30 p.m. P. S. T.

BENNY GOODMAN—King of Swing, and the world's greatest swing band—each Tuesday evening—Columbia Network. 9:30 p.m. E. S. T., 8:30 p.m. C. S. T., 7:30 p.m. M. S. T., 6:30 p.m. P. S. T.



HUNDREDS OF SKIERS have made their debut to this winter sport under Hans Thorne's expert guidance. One skiing principle he stresses is: "Don't let your nerves get tense, keyed-up." His advice to pupils: "Pause regularly—let up—light up a Camel."



COSTLIER TOBACCOS
Smoke 6 packs of Camels and find out why they are the LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

Smokers find Camel's Costlier Tobaccos are Soothing to the Nerves

California 'Memories' Set, Printed at University Press

The "Memories," a tale of Marysville, California, in the early frontier days, by W. T. Ellis, a pioneer of that region, has been set in type at the University Press and will be ready for distribution some time this spring. R. C. Hall, associate professor of journalism and superintendent of the press, announced yesterday.

The book deals primarily with reminiscences of the pioneer days and with accounts of early irrigation projects started in the region. Mr. Ellis, who was a civil engineer in the early days, gives a first-hand account of the growth and development of this section of the country from then until now.

to the state press. The journalism school's Dean Eric W. Allen, will handle the toastmaster's job at the banquet.

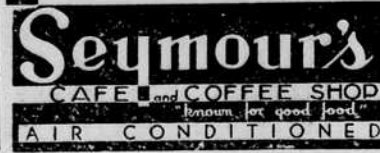
The complete program for today will be found elsewhere in the Emerald.

Washington State college students earn \$249,940 during the nine-month college year.

Students Don't Read

ads in the Emerald. I said this to an ad man and he said I was mistaken and so I said let's give them a chance to prove it. This ad is worth 10c credit on any dinner Friday, Saturday or Sunday this weekend, banquets excepted. One ad, one person, 2 per couple.

If I get a lot of ads, the Emerald man is right, otherwise . . .



Eugene's Own Store WASHBURN'S
Phone 2700
Gay Sweaters
to wear with your SUIT!
\$1.95 and \$2.95
Cardigans and Pullovers
In Classic, Blouse And Jacket Styles
New Spring Colors
Sweaters are bright accents for your 1939 suit. . . . Your extra skirts! Soft wools in new rib, link, and novelty knits. All young, smart, new!
Glowing new colors —maize—gold—emerald green—dusty pink—beige—fushia—aqua—white.
SECOND FLOOR