

Oregon Emerald

The Oregon Daily Emerald, official student publication of the University of Oregon, published daily during the college year except Sundays, 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, August 14, 1917. Editorial offices, Journalism building 2, 6 10. Phone Local 354, 353. Business Offices, Journalism building 5. Phone Local 354.

Represented for national advertising by NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC., college publishers representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.—Chicago—Boston—Los Angeles—San Francisco.
PAUL DEUTSCHMANN, Editor **HAL HAENER, Manager**
BILL PENGRA, Managing Editor **KEITH OSBORNE, Ast. Bus. Mgr.**

UPPER BUSINESS STAFF
Jean Farrens, national advertising manager Milton Weiner, classified mgr.
Bert Strong, circulation mgr.

REPORTERS
Max Frye
Helen Angell
Gerry Walker
Nisma Banta
Glenn Hasselroth
Iris Lindberg
Doris Lindgren
Sadie Mitchell
Harold Olney
Maurie Goldberg
Wilbur Bishop
Eleanor Teeters
Gordon Ridgeway
Lois Nordling
Betty Hamilton
Margaret Girvin
Buck Buchwach

SPORTS STAFF
George Pasero
Eile Reber
Jim Leonard
Ken Christianson
Jack Lee
Carl Robertson
Buck Brockway
Arnie Milstein
Margaret Young
John Biggs
Milton Levy
Paul McCarthy
Wilbur Bishop

UPPER NEWS STAFF
Lloyd Tuppings, associate editor
Bud Jermain, news editor
Lyle Nelson, assistant managing editor
Charles Green, chief night editor
Ruthelen Merchant, executive secretary
Elbert Hawkins, sports editor
Glenn Hasselroth, literary editor
Bernadine Bowman, women's editor
Bill Scott, staff photographer

DAY ADVERTISING MANAGER
Milton Weiner
ASSISTANTS
Martin Luther

Opportunity for Public Service

THAT people at Oregon should be more friendly has long been one of our contentions. Earlier this year we pointed out that possibly the establishment of no-date dances would increase friendliness, would get students acquainted informally, and would make the campus a better place in which to live and study.

To date there has been little action. Dance are held regularly but they are of the old type, formal in practice, if not in dress. Students are offered very few opportunities to get acquainted during the year. Nothing is provided in the nature of an informal, no-date "mixer."

MANY schools have this type of dance and find it remarkably successful. At the University of California informal, no-date dances are held every Saturday evening in the gymnasium. Admission is fifteen cents and a registration card. The hall is usually packed.

Closer to home, we find that Oregon State has had matinee rally dances for several years. Held in the Memorial Union building, these dances are open to one and all. Campus orchestras play and the affairs have proven an excellent means of uniting the student body in a friendly spirit.

DANCING is the most popular collegiate social pastime. Affairs of the kind just described have a great many virtues. They provide low cost entertainment. They acquaint and unite the student body. They keep students from other forms of amusement that may be less beneficial, or even harmful.

The difficulties in establishing regular "mixer" dances at Oregon should not be insurmountable. Other schools have found means to put them across. An opportunity for a public-spirited group to take action seems evident.

Practicality----A Vignette

By RIDGELY CUMMINGS
Sally Jones didn't come back to school this term. The girls in the dorm all wondered why. She was such good fun, they said, so lively, and they missed her.

The other week-end one of Sally's girl friends happened to visit Sally's home town, and when she came back she was in a position to tell all.

"I saw Sally on the street," she exclaimed, "And what do you think? She was wearing smoked glasses!"

It seemed Sally had a black eye, and Sally was married.

Sally had entered the University last fall as a freshman. She had come direct from a little mining town in eastern Oregon. She had graduated from high school with honors, and was considered a promising girl.

But Sally was frankly not attending the University to study. She was looking for a husband. Unlike many of her housemates, who were actuated by the same motives but simulated an intense passion for learning, she admitted it.

So Sally went to classes, and majored in men. There was never a campus dance but that her vivacious face was much in evidence. She had many and various dates, with everyone from freshmen to graduate students. But although Sally was attractive, mature, and healthy, none of her boy friends manifested any serious matrimonial intentions.

At the end of the fall term Sally counted up her successes and accomplishments, which included attendance at all the campus social functions, and a grade point of 1.75.

Sally went home for Christmas vacation fully intending to return for the winter term. Rome was not built, she maintained, in a day, and she would give herself at least a year to look for an eligible bread-winner of the college or garden variety.

At this point a slight hiatus enters into our tale. There is some conflicting evidence as to just what happened to Sally during her Christmas vacation—and much speculation.

The results, however, are indisputable.

It appears that Sally renewed an acquaintance with an old flame who had carried her books for her when they were both sophomores in high school. His name was, and is, let us say, Mike.

Mike had dropped out of high school to go to work in the mines. He was a husky lad, not much given to investigating the theoretical end of things, but long on common sense and muscle.

Three years he had been working in the mines now, doing a man's work and getting a man's pay. His spare time was spent on the street corner and in the town's only pool room, and he got drunk religiously every Saturday night.

Living the simple life and working steadily, Mike had saved money in spite of himself. When Sally came back to town, with all the glow and polish that is attainable on the Oregon campus in three months' time, Mike took one look at her and decided it was high time he set up housekeeping.

So there was a whirlwind courtship. He swept susceptible Sally off her high-heeled feet. Perhaps it was because his intentions were so manifestly honorable. Hendricks park had been productive of many propositions but no proposals.

Mike gave her a diamond ring for Christmas, and they were married the day Sally had intended to return to school.

So now Sally has a house of her own. Mike is a good provider, but it is kind of hard to stop drinking all of a sudden. He always brings his wages home and turns it all over to Sally—that is, all that is left after a Saturday night in the beer joints.

Sally remonstrated with him the other night when he was in his cups, and now Sally is wearing smoked glasses.

But Sally loves Mike, as she told her girl friend. "He's such a hard worker," she said. "And he wouldn't hurt a fly, except when he's drinking."

"Are you sorry you left the University?" asked the girl friend.

"Not at all," said Sally. "College is so impractical."

Two College Men Out of Ten Would Aid Nation in War Other Than Defensive, Student Opinion Survey Reveals

By JOE BELDEN, Editor
Student Opinion Surveys of America
AUSTIN, Texas, February 10—If the nation went to war today for other reasons than the defense of the country, the United States government would find less than two ready volunteers out of every ten college men.

A poll just conducted by the Student Opinion surveys of America among the male collegians of the nation reveals that although they are willing to defend their country, it will take several good reasons to make them volunteer for some other form of warfare. The survey does not attempt, of course, to predict how many would actually enlist under future circumstances, for it is possible that many would act like a student interviewed in one of the west central states who declared, "I might say now that I won't volunteer, but when the time comes perhaps I'll go anyway. It will depend on the propaganda."

However, the poll indicated clearly that students are not at present in any mood to have the United States dipping into the European or Far Eastern war pots. Representative portions of the nation's student bodies, excluding women, were interviewed with this question: "If the United States went to war for other reasons than the defense of the country, would you volunteer?" Those who said they would amounted to 19.7 per cent; no, 80.3 per cent.

No Meddling Desired

However, the poll indicated clearly that students are not at present in any mood to have the United States dipping into the European or Far Eastern war pots. Representative portions of the nation's student bodies, excluding women, were interviewed with this question: "If the United States went to war for other reasons than the defense of the country, would you volunteer?" Those who said they would amounted to 19.7 per cent; no, 80.3 per cent.

Most of those who were willing to fight had reasons for their answers. Mentioned the greatest number of times was "to perpetuate democracy," and "to make the Monroe Doctrine respected." A good number also mentioned that they were in the ROTC or the national guard and would have to enlist. "To stop fascism," "to help England or France," "to protect American property abroad," "to keep the balance of power,"—these are other reasons. And there were those who would join any conflict, like the Dartmouth sophomore who declared, "I'd follow the U. S. anywhere—my country right or wrong." Opinions from students on the opposite side ran from mild comments on the foolishness of war to emphatic statements such as a Texas student's "I'd rather sit in jail than fight in any war."

West Vote Greatest
By sections, the affirmative vote was like this:
Far western31.7 per cent
Southern21.5 per cent
West central17.8 per cent
Middle Atlantic17.4 per cent
New England15.4 per cent
East Central14.7 per cent

The effect of the proximity of Europe to the eastern states is shown not only by this survey represented in the above tabulation, but also by another recent poll in which the different sections favored rearmament in almost identical order.

In the Mail

POLICE THE WORLD? ...
To the Editor:
The report that the president, so far as he is concerned, has moved our frontier to France again, in case another European war breaks out, removed the last shred of doubt as to his intentions on foreign policy. With France as our eastern frontier and Guam as our western outpost, he wants to police the world.

The president's proposal in his annual message to Congress on January 4 that we ought to defend "sister nations" and fight another holy war for "religion and democracy," followed by his request for an expenditure this year of \$1,500,000,000 for armaments to carry out his foreign policy, goes 1916-1917 one better.

This is what happens when our neutrality legislation, strengthened at popular demand by each succeeding congress since 1935, is treated with contempt. It is quite clear that the president wants us to scrap it in order to take sides in the wars of Europe and Asia at the same time.

The fact that the president prefers "methods short of war" for carrying out this grandiose program does not hide the fact that he is taking us on the same road down which President Wilson led us into the World War.

We begin by being an arsenal for our future allies. We build a false prosperity on armaments paid for with cash at first, perhaps the lives of American boys later on. The pseudo-secrecy of the president's strategy, obviously designed to give the American people a feeling of fear, is being used to justify this one-man foreign policy.

Senatorial criticism is being hushed up in the sacred interest of national defense, and of a free hand in carrying on war trade.

We oppose this whole fantastic scheme and the deliberate incitement to fear on which it is built. The danger to democracy is from within and not from without. We are convinced that the American people are determined to stay out of the wars of Europe and Asia, and they know enough to see that the president's program is the direct opposite of what they want.

Keep America Out of War Congress
Labor Anti-War Council
Youth Committee Against War
National Council for Prevention of War
Fellowship of Reconciliation
World Peaceways
Women's International League for Peace and Freedom

More than 45,000 students have entered the "cultural Olympics" sponsored by the University of Pennsylvania.

Stuffy Smith comic strip men will adorn the walls of the ballroom, while the ceiling will be draped. Panels will form the bases for the wall cartoons.

Woodyard's music is predicted to be of the type which satisfies both the "arrangement" fan and the sweet swing enthusiast. His Artie Shaw arrangements are reported highly effective. The floor crew is doing its part, having been giving the hardwood a two-day manicure.

Most successful undergraduate class on the campus in the putting on of dances, the sophomores have again run the bell in their intermission whicker-judging arrangement. Would-be winners of prizes for "chin alfalfa" will not only appear on the platform as usual, but the grand prize winner will be shaved then and there.

The alleged whiskers will be judged by a trio of local barbers, including Fred Schlick and Charley Elliott from the campus, and a representative from the downtown Eugene hotel shop.

But the winner will not be the only one shaved at the intermission. Several of the stubble-wearers have flatly stated it would be worth while to them to take electric razors to Gerlinger. They will go into action as soon as the contest is over.

Prizes go to the thickest, reddest, blackest, fanciest, longest, and most peach-bloom-like beards. The peach-bloom class was entered as a consolation for sophs who completely failed to bring out anything even remotely resembling a beard.

Sophomore couples get in free. Every sophomore with a class card gets in free. One class card means the admission is 50 cents to that couple. To non-sophs the door price is \$1.

The sophs emphasize the dance is all-campus.

Calling 'Em Quick
(Continued From Page Two)
could only reach 93, and Ford Mullen reached 92.
And, oh yes, Coach Hobby's was only 76, but then as the Duck mentor explained it, "Mine has always been slow."

(Editor's note: Writer Pasero was nearer "dead" than Coach Hobby. He registered only 74.)
Calling 'Em Quick ... Coach Twoogod gets right into the program "pep" huddle with his boys

Coed Intarmural Hoop Games Lised

Here is next week's intramural basketball schedule for the Oregon coeds as released last night by Beverly Young. If, for some good reason, your team cannot play a game as per schedule, please notify Beverly Young, phone 729, before noon, Monday, February 13, or default the game.

Monday: 4:45 p.m., out, Lucky Aces vs. Orides.
8 p.m., in, Hendricks vs. Alpha Gamma Delta.

Wednesday: 4 p.m., out, Alpha Phi vs. Alpha Gamma Delta.
5 p.m., in, Pi Beta Phi vs. Gamma Phi Beta.

Thursday: 4 p.m., in, Co-op vs. Delta Gamma.
4 p.m., out, Alpha Phi vs. Alpha

Chi Omega. Hendricks hall. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Friday: 4 p.m., out, Delta Gamma vs. Alpha Delta Pi.
5 p.m., in, Co-op vs. Chi Omega.
5 p.m., out, Pi Beta Phi vs. Lucky Aces.

Saturday: 2 p.m., in, Alpha Chi Omega vs. Alpha Gamma Delta.
2 p.m., out, Gamma Phi Beta vs. Susan Campbell hall.
3 p.m., in, Pi Beta Phi vs. Orides.
3 p.m., out, Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Lucky Aces.

Marketing Students

(Continued from page one)
stock control methods used by his firm, and G. Vandenynde, superintendent, will talk on selecting and promoting retail employees. At 2:30 the group will go to Lipman, Wolfe and Company, where Harold Wendel, manager, will talk on buying merchandise for stores.

UO Professors Get Work in January Science Magazine

The January issue of the Commonwealth Review, periodical edited by the faculty of the college of social science will soon be off the press, it was announced yesterday by George N. Belknap, University editor.

Material for articles in the Review are drawn from all divisions of the state system of higher education.

This issue contains work of four University faculty members. Dr. C. L. Huffaker, professor of education, wrote an article entitled "Some Problems in Financing the Public Schools in Oregon." "Archaeological Research in Oregon," was written by Dr. L. S. Cressman, head of the anthropology department. Dr. Waldo Schumacher, professor of political science, wrote "Oregon's Legislators." The editorials were written by Dr. P. A. Parsons of the sociology department.

Easy to install on your existing sockets
Sight-Saver ADAPTER
An efficient indirect lighting fixture that fits on your existing sockets. Beautiful, in French grey and eggshell cream, with chrome borders and luminous exterior.
only \$2.25
C & S ELECTRIC
Phone 234
1070 Willamette St.

Better Lighting for Every Room with IMPROVED I.E.S. LAMPS
Indirect lighting can do much toward improving the entire effect of any room. And it is inexpensive with reliable I. E. S. lamps.
IMPROVE YOUR LIGHTING—This Week
Johnson Furniture Co.
649 Willamette

THOMAS A. EDISON
HE LEFT THE WORLD A BETTER PLACE TO LIVE IN
1847-1931
A TRIBUTE TO THE FATHER OF MODERN LIGHTING
That we consider the miracles of electricity so commonplace today is added proof to the genius of this great American who contributed so largely to our high standard of living. He provided the impetus which has led to the many new developments in the use of electricity . . . developments that are still providing us with new comforts and safety. Foremost among these is the new development of lighting . . . whereby indirect lighting fixtures and lamps bring scientific daylight that insures eye comfort and "seeing safety." It is fitting that we should dedicate this, his birthday, to better seeing.
MAKE THIS YOUR BETTER LIGHTING WEEK
See the latest developments in lighting at Eugene dealers.
Eugene Water Board

Quaker program and will give a demonstration of a Quaker worship service.

Scouts Are Guests
Boy Scouts are to be special guests at the Baptist church Sunday morning. Dr. H. A. Harms, continuing his sermons on great chapters of the Bible, has chosen the twentieth chapter of Exodus and will speak on scout interests and "Character Building Codes."

Annual high school night with representatives from the two Eugene high schools will be observed at the evening service. Students will participate in the program; Dr. Harms will deliver a sermonette on "Why We Pray?"

Lighting that is kind to the eyes
A COMPLETE LINE OF INDIRECT LIGHTING FIXTURES AND LAMPS
Efficient and beautiful lighting fixtures and lamps are not costly . . . especially when they are such a saving to your eyes.
WE FEATURE I.E.S. LAMPS
Come in to see the latest in lighting at:
SIGWART ELECTRIC CO.
956 Willamette
Phone 718

Quackenbush Hardware Store
160 E. Broadway Ph. 1057