

# Oregon Emerald

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## Year After Year They Come Back

WITH the advent of another annual Homecoming, and with it the turning of another milestone in the history of a great school, the University again finds itself welcoming to its heart those who have gone before the present undergraduate crop into the world. That the welcome will be a hearty one and sincere goes without saying.

For those who return this year, it might be pointed out that they picked a good year. Seldom has a Homecoming attracted so much campus and state interest; and it has been a long time since a Homecoming football game hit a full holiday on which to be played. Visitors will find the campus Homecoming-minded to the last soul.

In considering an event such as Homecoming there is a problem in choosing what to say which would not be true of any Homecoming. Welcome is taken for granted; that is part of it. That the school has come a long way is to be expected. What the state thinks about the football game is evident in the way McArthur court ticket office has been swamped with orders.

ONE thing which might be pointed out now is that it is definitely good, for both sides of the equation, to have this contact of different worlds. Particularly seniors, among undergraduates, will find this injection of outside ideas beneficial. At the same time those returning will gather material for a clearer picture of what is going on here and a better

conception of the problems at hand. And it is good to be back—a warm feeling of belonging.

Returning alumni, especially if they have been out of school for some time, find themselves in a rather odd and little-realized position. They find, according to some of their own statements, that what they were when they were in school has been forgotten. They find themselves alone in a crowd. They are faced with reality after idealizing the high spots of their college careers in memory.

BUT they return just as loyal as ever, enthusiastic as any freshman, ready to make up for lost time in doing what there is to do and learning what they have missed. Undergraduates can learn much from watching the alums come back to the alma mater. For a case in point, watch them sing "Mighty Oregon" again—full loud and clear, it leaves a lasting impression.

That the weekend will be crowded is evident—no one will ever be able to do everything he would like to jam into the program. Naturally what is desirable is for this year to be the greatest ever.

The welcome having been disposed of, the mutual benefit pointed out, about all there is left is to hope for those returning that those idealized memories will be lived up to in reality here in these short days. It's a large order, but fine machinery is primed and ready.

## The World At Large

By JACK BUKER

Putting the blame of defective world politics on one nation or race of people is an easy out for the hasty observer.

It is just as foolish to pin the cause of trouble to any single incident or quirk in the trend of our times.

Human nature on the job with her usual 50 per cent of bad behavior always turns out to be the cause of wars or any other form of disorder.

**Human Nature Cause**  
Therefore, if we understand the ingrained peculiarities that are bred into the peoples of conflicting nations, we should by theory understand their behavior and prophesy their action.

Conclusions gathered by such reasoning are not highly complimentary to anyone, especially the British.

Europe seems to be about fed up with Briton's tea-time imperialism, and coarse tweeds, old pipes, English brogue, no longer have the same effect on the continent as they have among our college age youth.

England's record of land grabbing makes Hitler's policy look silly, and her sharpshooter methods of international intrigue scare even the smooth Frenchman when a conference takes place.

It is the nature of an Englishman to play ball with the right people, and his strenuous methods of keeping up appearances has been almost successful in hiding a "back to the wall" spirit that has won most of her battles whether above or below board.

It is not strange, therefore, that many people in this country are outspoken about a desire to see someone take a fall out of that "four flusher," John Bull.

Germany is not such a difficult problem to the student of human nature. Her outstanding characteristic is a basic mysticism that is not as matter of fact as that of the Japanese, yet still provides the German with enough courage to secretly believe he belongs to a superior race.

Also like Japan, Germany is a military nation, with a long list of uprisings comparable to the present one. Her vitality prevents suppression, but the combination of a mystic personality and a militaristic character prevents her from winning for long, and, as England, making wrong into right.

No one has been able to change human nature as yet, and few institutions, except religion, have ever altered its course. Some of our senators claim the distinction of having a solution to trouble in general, but some smart guy takes a "raise in pay rider" on the bill and the house puts us back into the dark ages again.

## Carson Slated For Address

### Short Assembly Booked for 10:45 At Gerlinger Hall

The grim thought of war that is a reality in Europe will draw Oregon students and alumni to Gerlinger hall this morning for a short assembly where they will join war veterans and townspeople in honoring the men who gave their lives in the first World war. Mayor Joseph K. Carson of Portland will deliver the principal address on the program which is being presented by the combined groups.

Carlton Spencer, general chairman for the memorial program announced yesterday that the assembly will be short, enabling those who attend to reach other Homecoming activities and the Oregon-Oregon State game on time. The service will begin at 10:45 and will be concluded before 11:30.

While guns rumble on the continent, Oregon's ROTC battalion

will march as a military escort for a parade of veterans and civic organizations which will leave downtown Eugene at 10:30 and reach the assembly hall at 10:45. The University band will lead the marching formation.

University President Donald M. Erb will introduce Mayor Carson and others on the program. Halfred Young will be featured in vocal numbers and Dr. Theodore Kratt will lead the group singing.

At 11 o'clock a two-minute silence will be observed and "Taps" sounded in the distance in memory of the war dead.

The Rev. B. Earle Parker of the First Methodist church will deliver the invocation and benediction.

## Turnbull

(Continued from page one)  
publisher of the Roseburg News-Review and one of Mr. Turnbull's oldest friends, has been asked to speak.

Students and others who wish to attend are urged to contact George Pasero in the journalism building and make reservations.

Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism honorary, and other interested groups are cooperating in arrangements.

## Grads of Oregon

# "Greetings"

from

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## This Week's Church News

By BETTY JANE THOMPSON

While guns of the second World war continue to boom on Europe's battlefield, the signing of the armistice (a temporary cessation of hostilities) of the first World war will be observed in many of the local churches. Taking precedence over Armistice day in at least one church is the Red Cross, which traditionally has started its drive on Armistice day.

Taking his sermon theme from Psalm II:1, Dr. A. J. Harms of the First Baptist church will preach on "Why Do the Heathen Rage?" Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. As special music the choir, directed by Robert Gould, will sing John Stainer's "For God So Loved the World." Passed at a recent church conference, a resolution condemning war will be read during the service.

In the evening Dr. Harms will preach on "The Youth Evangelistic Fellowship."

**Philosophy and Catholicism**  
Herman Lemke will speak at the Newman club, Catholic student group, Sunday evening at 7:30 in the men's lounge. He will discuss the influence of philosophy upon the Catholic religion. A business meeting will precede the meeting, and a social hour and refreshments follow.

Announcing no topic other than an open period for questions, Dr. Samuel H. Jameson, professor of sociology, will speak to the Westminster morning group at 9:45. Called back to repeat a meeting several weeks ago, Dr. Kenneth Shumaker, director of lower division advisory committee, will speak on "People" at 6:30. Discussion will center around the types of people he met while traveling. Using this as a background, he will open the forum to discussion of the type of a personality and philosophy of life needed to cope with all situations.

Anne Dean will act as worship leader for the morning group. Catherine Miller for the evening meeting. Bob Belieu will sing a solo in the evening.

**New Series Started**  
Dr. James R. Branton, head of the department of religion, will start a new series of meetings at Wesley club Sunday evening at 7 o'clock at the Methodist church. He will speak on "The Meaning of Faith." With the Christian Citizenship committee in charge, the worship service will be led by Adrienne Flury.

At the morning service Dr. B. Earle Parker will speak on "The Perennial Question."

Honoring the Red Cross movement, Rev. Williston Wirt will speak on "The Quest for the Good Life," at 11 o'clock hour at the Congregational church.

Speaking at the Plymouth club at 7 o'clock, Fred Bales, graduate assistant in sociology, will talk on "Christianity and Race Attitude."

## Old Library

(Continued from page one)

partment, Prof. H. E. Hudson also of the art department, Dean J. H. Gilbert, W. W. Bristow of Bristow's jewelry store, and Bill Russell of Russell's department store. They judged the signs at 5 o'clock Friday evening. The signs were then lighted and left in operation until midnight.

They were to depict scenes or events of previous years in an attempt to bring back recollections of days at Oregon to visiting alums. The judging was very close on all of the signs as all topics chosen were very well developed. The judges based their decisions on what they considered to be the best workmanship and the most ingenuity.

Work had been going on in an effort to complete the signs since Thursday afternoon.

## Oregon Emerald

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Send the Emerald home to Mom and Dad for the rest of the year for the special price of \$2.25.

## Beavers Leave 'O' Undisturbed

Either OSC has reformed or the freshmen's strategy last night saved the complexion on the "O" on Skinner's butte and scared the Beavers back to their pond.

## Model T Ford

(Continued from page one)

chains mounted on a motor driven wheel beating against a metal drum acetylene guns, a huge bell, compressed air hammers and a few seemingly feeble shouts.

Noise parade judges were Mrs. Harris Ellsworth, Dr. Edward Gray, and George Turnbull and were located in the law offices of E. O. Immel in the First National Bank building at the corner of Willamette and Broadway. The judges cast what is understood to be a unanimous ballot for the first place float on the basis of ingenuity and noise producing power.

Honorable mention was given to the Alpha Delta Gamma-Sigma Alpha Mu float and second mention was awarded the Delta Gamma-Beta Theta Pi combination.

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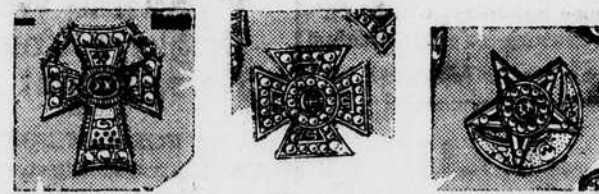
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## Welcome Grads!

Bristow's extends a warm greeting to all of its old customers and friends back on the campus to honor Oregon at Homecoming. It has been our distinct privilege to serve the University for many years and we hope to continue giving the same excellent service in the future.

"We still pin fraternity row"



## Bristow's

620 Willamette Phone 595

## Welcome

Home to Honor Oregon, Alums!



Win, lose or draw, your University, and the City of Eugene, welcomes you back to Homecoming.

Eugene is rapidly becoming the city you, and your associates, planned it to be yesterday.

Thanks, Grads!

## Chamber of Commerce

Eugene, Oregon