

Oregon Emerald

The Oregon Daily Emerald, official 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, Ore.

BUD JERMAIN, Editor
Lyle Nelson, Managing Editor

GEORGE LUOMA, Manager
Jim Frost, Advertising Manager

UPPER NEWS STAFF
Helen Angell, News Editor
George Pasero, Co-sports Editor
Elbert Hawkins, Co-sports Editor

Betty Jane Thompson, Chief Night Editor
Jimmie Leonard, Assistant Managing Editor
Hal Olney, Assistant Managing Editor

UPPER BUSINESS STAFF
Mary Ellen Smith, National Advertising Manager
Ted Anderson, Classified Manager
Rhea Kenyon, Special Accounts Manager

Ralph Woodall, Cartoonist
Margo Finnegan, Women's Editor
Ken Christianson, Assistant Sports Editor

Ray Cook, Merchandising Manager
Herb Anderson, Circulation Manager
Kathleen Brady, Special Promotion Manager

Concerts 'From the Hole in the Wall'

WHEN the \$2 feet covering "incidentals," including the annual concert series, was put on the required list for next year by the state board of higher education student attention was immediately focused upon the workings of the fee as it never had been under the optional setup. Students wanted to know where the money was going and how.

At the University of Oregon Earl M. Pallett, registrar and chairman of the educational activities board, which administers the concert series and other educational activities, acted as official spokesman, releasing in the Emerald an interview telling about the local viewpoint on the new situation, explaining what was going to happen to the money.

Through all this not much was heard from the state college on the subject, except through student executive declarations that the move had been as sudden and unexpected there as here, and that they thought the \$2 fee covered student body membership also.

YESTERDAY, however, the Barometer managed to get something said remarkably well, through the medium of a regular column headed "From the Hole in the Wall (Masquerading as a letter to the editor)." From here on in the story belongs to the Hole in the Wall, which makes itself perfectly clear:

From the Hole in the Wall bows to the concert series and its take-it-or-leave-it presentations. Truly it is the lace-adorned wrist from which student pulse is taken. The minority attendance at the last program is not a cancellation of student approval of concert series, it is merely a postponement of approval.

The series as proposed and presented actually rolls out over a barrel. The old in music holds sway and fills the entire annual concert series—none of the new is offered—no representation of the newness in our civilization. The series schedulers of OSC make up the arm that stretches out from the campus to connect us with the glory of the past and the questions of the future.

We wonder if those who select the talent for this campus would be the type that would die of thirst rather than stop at a

barroom. Or would they seek the family entrance?

All that is fine in art and music students need, some of them demand. But art did not die with the eighteenth century, nor should it ever die. Then why a concert series that overlooks the present and the future?

THE remarks from the Hole in the Wall seem particularly immediate in view of the fact that the educational activities board will meet Wednesday night to determine most of what will be on the concert program next year. Not long after the meeting contracts will be signed, and then it will be too late to expect that next year will be any different from any other year.

The Hole in the Wall makes a sound point in its distinction between the old and the new. It could hardly be said better. And the mention of minority attendance at programs can be further amplified by local figures, which, by careful check, reveal that the average student attendance at concerts is 40 per cent of the student body. The student body has ranged around 67 per cent of enrollment, so the attendance would be 40 per cent of 67 per cent, or about 27 per cent of the enrolled undergraduates. That will not be enough under required fees; majority support for minority functions will stand on different ground under required fees.

BOOKING a series is no easy job. In fact it is a maddening, thankless job. If the board were to take a chance and not sign its whole series now it might lose out on some of them. Boards cannot always sign what they want, for there are special considerations of money and dating. But they owe it to their constituents to represent them and a "concert series that overlooks the present and the future" in favor of the past is not representative.

The Barometer's Hole in the Wall has managed to put the finger on the reason that, in view of the fact that next year's program will be financed out of required fees instead of optional, Wednesday's meeting of the activities board will be the most important one in some years.

Behind the 8 BALL

With JACK BRYANT

Well, tonight is the night, and in more ways than one, but the major topic is the Emerald publicized basketball game which will be played in the secrecy of tiny McArthur court.

Sheriff Buck wants satisfaction from yesterday's column. "The noisiest piece of human machinery since Benito Mussolini" (Buck) declared yesterday that cap pistols at dawn would be entirely satisfactory... then he goes on to say that "just because there's no hair on your head, don't let everything get under your skin." Buck is probably seeking all this notoriety just so it will help him grab some gray job this term. Kinda think he's barking up the wrong tree though, cause the students want leaders, not cap pistol packing Bill Luberskys or do they?

They Say
Touching part of Kahananui's pin-planting - in - the - infirmary story was left unrevealed. The Fred Waller, Kappa Sig pin on Mary Booth, Theta is the one he wrote about. The pin, so reported, is worn—where? ... Play boy Paul Cushing, who spends all his spare time refereeing basketball games to pay off obligations, is taking his Heart Hop date, Elly Wenger, DG, to his house dance. Speaking of Heart Hop, 'twasn't hardly fair, making the girls that voted buy tickets... OH, yes, Chuck Putnam is seen with Shir Gillette (apologies to Curb Cruising)... Phil Lowry didn't benefit with the ad his enterprising friends recently ran in this sheet.

Triad?
Bill Miles Standish Foster, Jack John Alden Foster, and Alice Priscilla Mullin Lucas played leads in a little skit Thursday night. The proposal, (a kiss) was paid for with five gallons of gas.

Ode to You!
Yes, some of the things you write do smell, And as for your health, I'd hate to tell, If you keep on printing the things you do And making everyone disgusted at you.

Some of your sarcasm I'll admit is witty, But what'll happen to you will be a pity, So take heed from now on, Be careful what you say, It's a long, long time 'till the end of May!
—Dorothy, Vern and Peggy

Shades of Spring Term
Frank Albrecht, DU, planted his badge on Marie Gabel, Sigma Kappa, Frank is the third DU to plant his pin within a week.

George Arbuckle claims in a letter to Sheriff Buck that he is "liable to sue you for libel" if the good sheriff doesn't apologize for calling George a traitor to the cause of raising whiskers. He declares the attempt has been feeble, but sincere... And still on the subject of whiskers there will probably be some null-racings this morning as the barrel is "too much work!"

Next to the Morgue, (art museum) that infirmary is the hardest place on the campus to crash. A fellow has to be in need of an iron lung before he can even see a friend for a second. There is a suspicious looking nurse, Miss Pruyn (probably a G-woman) who gives you the once over with a caustic (?) eye and then demands a view of your pass, and an ASUO card won't do you any good there.

Now infirmary-visitors-who-were-thrown-outers are organizing a club and plan on merging with RV's student union group. They plan to make it over for a student union and they brand it a hiding place for suspicious looking persons. By the way, how did Mary Cornack hurt her head?

Has Personnel Job

Marion de Koning of the class of '39 has secured a position with the personnel department of the Bell Telephone company it was announced yesterday by Miss Janet Smith, employment secretary. Miss de Koning has been with the Equitable Life Insurance company since immediately after graduation but due to a personnel change she was required to find another position.

Dean Gilkey Lauded By UO Vice-President

(Note: This tribute to Dr. and Mrs. Charles Gilkey was written by Burt Brown Barker of Portland, vice-president of the University of Oregon. Dean Gilkey will be on the campus Sunday.)

By BURT BROWN BARKER
Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the Rockefeller Memorial chapel of the University of Chicago, has to be brilliant in order to keep up with his wife. She is a niece of the late Dr. Gunsaulus, who was the Beecher of Chicago.

Young Gilkey, on graduating from Harvard, became the student secretary of the International YMCA, and his future wife, on graduating from the University of Chicago, became secretary of the YWCA there.

Turns to Theology
Mr. Gilkey then turned his attention to theology and after graduating from the Union Theological seminary continued his studies in Berlin, Marburg, Glasgow, Edinburgh, and Oxford.

On being ordained a Baptist minister, he was at once called and came as a young bachelor to the Hyde Park Baptist church in the shadows of the University of Chicago. There he soon met the talented niece of Rev. Gunsaulus while she was the YWCA secretary and married her.

While he was running his church, his wife was running the family, and, passing through all the offices of the YWCA she finally became the national president.

Becomes Dean
He resigned his one and only pastorate and became dean of the Rockefeller Memorial chapel at the University of Chicago in 1928 after a pastorate of 18 years. In addition to teaching in the Divinity school, he became the peripatetic university preacher at Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Toronto, Wellesley, Stanford; delivered the widely known Barrow's lectures in the university centers of India and became between times, a trustee of the University of Chicago.

While he was busy himself in these pursuits, Mrs. Gilkey was continuing her work on various and sundry boards and committees of the YWCA and the Federal Council of Churches. He boasts his Phi Beta Kappa and she matches him with her Mortar Board membership.

They joined about an equal number of clubs and yet raised and educated a son and a daughter who are now trying to see if their shoes are yet large enough to fill the footprints of their parents.

Purchasing Agents To Sponsor Student Essay Contest

An essay contest on the subject of purchasing, open to any regularly enrolled, full-time student in a university having a school of business administration, is being sponsored by the National Association of Purchasing Agents.

The essay must be in to the judges by August 1, 1940 and must not have more than 50 typewritten pages. It will be judged on the originality and the reasoning power of the thought, the use of source material, the organization, and the English grammar.

Further details may be secured from the office of the school of business administration.

Janet Smith Shows Increase in Jobs

Speaking before the weekly luncheon of the Eugene chamber of commerce, Miss Janet Smith, employment secretary, yesterday gave Eugene business men figures regarding the increase of the number of odd jobs furnished Oregon students through the University employment service.

In 1933, with an enrollment of 2,511, there were only 143 odd jobs received through the bureau. Last spring term, with enrollment increased to 3,018, University students were given 3,141 jobs in Eugene. This means 2,988 more jobs in five years.

Miss Smith pointed out that these figures excepted the work done for room and board and also the NYA positions.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

invites
You to Hear
DEAN CHARLES GILKEY
University of Chicago
11:00 a.m., Sunday

This Week's Church News

By BETTY JANE THOMPSON

Although regularly scheduled services, both morning and evening, and a few student groups will be held in local churches this week-end, church individuality is being subordinated to the collective interest in the visit of Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the University of Chicago's Rockefeller memorial chapel.

Taking his sermon topic from an experience common to all in Europe today, Dean Gilkey will speak on "Spiritual Blackout" at the Methodist church Sunday morning. With his talk planned especially for a student group, Dean Gilkey will speak on "Bridges to a Better World," at a 6:30 meeting in Alumni hall. Kwama and YWCA freshman commission members will act as hostesses for the meeting.

What are college students thinking about religion? This question is the basis for Dean Gilkey's Monday evening speech at 7:30 in the music building.

Final appearance for Dean Gilkey will be Tuesday morning's assembly when he speaks on "The Imponderables of Education."

Talk on Geology

Dr. Lloyd W. Staples, instructor in geology, will speak on "Quick-silver: Occurrence, Metallurgy, and Economics" at the regular meeting of Sigma Xi, science honorary, and University students and faculty, in room 101, Condon hall, Tuesday, February 20 at 8 p.m.

The meeting will be preceded by a short business session in room 108, Condon hall.

Oregon Emerald

BUSINESS PROMOTION:
Dorothy Horn Evelyn Nelson
Joan Stinette
SPECIAL ACCOUNTS:
Avera Maeder Dick McClintis
CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT:
Fred Ehlers Kenette Lawrence
MERCHANDISING:
Betty Wheeler Lynn Johnson
CIRCULATION:
Janet Rieg
PHOTOGRAPHY:
Ted Kenyon
OFFICE:
Mary Jean Morris Ray Schrick
Emily Tyree
LAYOUT AND COPY:
Bob Abough Jack Bryant
Bill Baskin Milton Levy
EMERALD REPORTERS:
Bob McGill Corine Lamon
Ray Schrick Elsie Brownell
Betty Jane Thompson Jim Banks
Nisma Banta Edith Oglesby
Mildred Wilson Helen Sawyer
Betty Jane Biggs Connie Averill
Dorothy Kreis Jim Bronson
Wes Sullivan Jean Dunn
Pat Erickson Kelley Hohar
Jonathan Kahananui Margaret Holfert

SPORTS STAFF:
Margaret Young Austin Chaney
Nancy Lewis Jim Schiller
Bernard Engel Paul McCarty
Bob Flavell Jim Browne
Don Gibson Mary Belcher
Bill Phelps Bob (Lefty) Smith

Saturday Advertising Staff:
Bob Rogers, Adv. Mgr.
Elizabeth Dick
Margaret Girvin
Charles Stafford
Gordon Childs

Copy Desk Staff:
Jack Buck, copy editor
Mary Ann Campbell, assistant
Tom Wright
Johnny Kahananui
Betty Jane Biggs

Night Staff:
Bill Borthwick, night editor
Betty Jane Thompson

• Dressmaking
PETITE DRESSMAKING SHOP.
583 E. 13th St. Ph. 1058.

• Musical Instruments
ALL KINDS MUSICAL instruments. 760 Willamette.

• For Sale
BILLIARD TABLE — Fully equipped, excellent condition. Ideal for fraternity house. Dr. R. F. Burnett, phone 820 or 315J.

1933 CHEV. EAGLE coupe, \$175. Artillery wheels, heater. Only 30,000 miles. By owner, 1458-J.

• Lost
LOST—Will the finder of two rings in Friendly hall Monday between 5:15 and 6:30 please notify Mrs. Otilie Seybolt, 106

GREY ALLIGATOR gabardine raincoat, size 38 for Green 40. Tuesday afternoon. Will trade at 900 E. 19th.

SUEDE PURSE from art school. Contents valuable to owner only. Reward. Notify Mignon Phipps, Hendricks hall.

FRIDAY MORNING, gold Elgin wrist watch between Commerce and Johnson. Leather strap. Phone Elsie Reber, 700.

Girl Shooters Beat Kansas U via Mail

Another win was added to the perfect record of Oregon girls' rifle team Friday with the arrival of the scores from the Kansas University postal match. Shooting a ten-man prone firing match, the Duck team shot a score of 985 points out of a possible 1000, to the Kansas U girls' score of 950.

With a perfect performance in every match to date, the Oregon girls will meet the University of Washington's national championship team Saturday morning in their annual match. Both teams will fire at the Oregon ROTC rifle range.

Two Pledged

Two new pledges were reported by the dean of women yesterday. They were Phyllis Bryan who pledged Alpha Omicron Pi and Ann Miner, Kappa Alpha Theta.

SERVE ICE CREAM



for your Washington birthday parties. We make a high quality Ice Cream in a dozen flavors. Ice Cream cakes made to order.

JOHNSON'S

Super Creamed Ice Cream
60 West 10th Eugene
Phone 3807

"BATTLE OF THE BANDS"

Dance with us at the 3rd Annual Musicians' Benefit Ball
Four Fine Orchestras

Bob Mendenhall • Maurie Binford
Art Holman • Carl Roen

WINTERGARDEN BALLROOM
Monday, February 19th, 8 to 12 p.m.
Featured Admission Price: 25c per Person

Formal Opening of Eugene's New Women's Fashion Mart

ABOURESK'S
"The Style Shop"
61 East Broadway

Today --- Starting at 10 A.M.

Refreshments — Flowers for the Ladies
Modeling of New Apparel by Abouresk's Coed Fashion Committee

AFTER THE GAME . . .

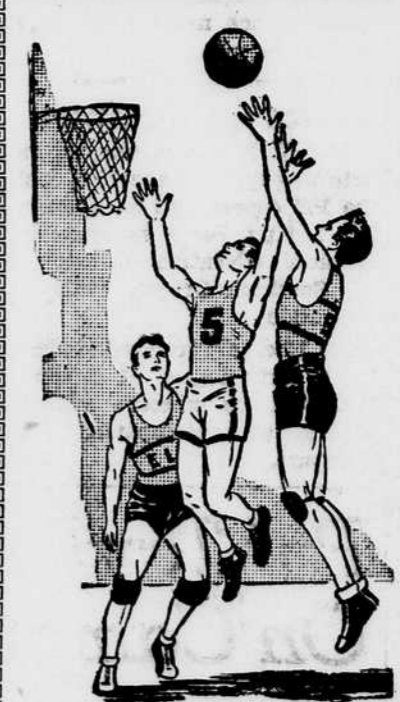
. . . AFTER THE DANCE

Come out to Bev's for a real treat. We feature short orders of all kinds. Beef, ham, and pork barbecue a specialty. Real milkshakes a dime. Service in your car if desired.

Open All Night

Bev's Bar-B-Q

1900 Block on West Sixth 100 Car Parking Space



Before the Clash

Ore. vs. OSC
Enjoy
An Excellent
Dinner
at
The ANCHORAGE
Phone 30
Official training table for Oregon's team



Eugene's modern and well-equipped laundry and dry cleaning plant calls and delivers at each campus living organization twice a day. Economically the best way to care for your laundry.

Eugene Laundry

Phone 123

Bandbox Cleaners

Phone 398

The BAND BOX

By BILL MOXLEY

Mr. G. on Top to Stay

The air waves have seemed strangely silent the last few weeks without Benny Goodman giving forth. Benny lost his sponsor recently but it's a safe bet to say that the King of Swing will be back on the air again in a short while. Benny seems to have garnered himself the top spot for good. Other bands may come and go, and people may talk about the downfall of swing music, but when the final vote is counted, Mr. G. is always leading the parade.

Benny was born on Chicago's west side of simple, hard working parents who loved music. They had to pinch pennies and continually deprive themselves so that little Benny could have a musical education. But how that education took! By the time he was eleven years old the little boy was acclaimed a child prodigy. In 1934 Benny organized his first band and led the way in introducing a new era in American music. Since he has been on the top, Benny has kept up his high standards of performance and today is recognized as a true jazz immortal.

More Popular Appeal in Series

Best idea of the year is to put some artists on our ASUO concert series with a little more popular appeal: Good ballets and choirs are swell and the caliber of performers representing these arts has been exceedingly high. Real values and education are present for students in entertainment of this stand-

A Year in a Day

By WES SULLIVAN

THE END OF THE WORLD WAR AND THE UNIVERSITY 1918

September 18 — Eighteen members of the Student Army Training camp have been struck down by influenza.

October 31—Tanks are being employed by the officers' training corps in their maneuvers in "no man's land" south of the campus.

An opportunity to enter the famous universities of France and England will be offered to the college men of the American army who will be in Europe when the war is over.

\$275 Pledged

November 9 — Two thousand seven hundred twenty-five dollars has been pledged voluntarily by students of the University to the war fund drive.

The Camp Lewis football team will meet the U. of O. varsity this afternoon.

War Ends

November 12 — A real serpentine, one of the old kind that Oregon students like to think about as taking place before the

ard. But there are also other artists who stand at the top in their fields, and in addition, have tremendous popularity and drawing power. Alec Templeton or Benny Goodman could probably do fairly well in filling the Igloo and giving students their money's worth. Popularity does not and should not detract from the educational value of fine artists.

What the Mike Did

Jean Sabon, that Frenchman with the heart-fluttering masculinity in his voice, was recalled to his homeland to help

war, and all the things that go with it, was the manner in which the University folk gave way to their feelings when the news reached the campus that Germany had signed the armistice and peace had come to the world.

Sirens on the fire engines awakened the students at an early hour and when on about the third round of the town the students realized that something bigger than a fire had happened, they awakened for good, pulling others out of bed with the news that Germany had surrendered.

"Men who have forfeited all claim to being called human" At a celebration assembly the next day Dean Straub said, "Hereafter the world is to be absolutely free; autocracy has been found wanting and has been condemned. As victors we could afford to be generous if we were fighting human beings, but since we are fighting men who have forfeited all claim to being called human, we have the right to feel glad that a nation will now be destroyed."

with the war. Unfortunately, the handsome Mr. Sablon failed miserably in his physical examination. This disgrace in front of his millions of feminine admirers was almost too much for the gallant gentleman, and when last heard from he was considering going into retirement to hide his head from the horrible shame of it all.

Good Ones on Coast

Vincent Lopez is leaving San Francisco and the west coast... Ray Noble is giving out with some swell music over the California airmen every night,