

1900

February 12, 1900: Volume 1, Number 1 of the Oregon Weekly was first published by the Eutaxian, Laurean and Philogian Societies of the University of Oregon.
October 1, 1900: The paper becomes a publication of the Associated Students of the University of Oregon, which it remains until 1952.

Fall 1909: The paper begins publishing twice a week, and the name is changed to the Oregon Emerald.



1910

1914: Thrice-weekly publication begins.



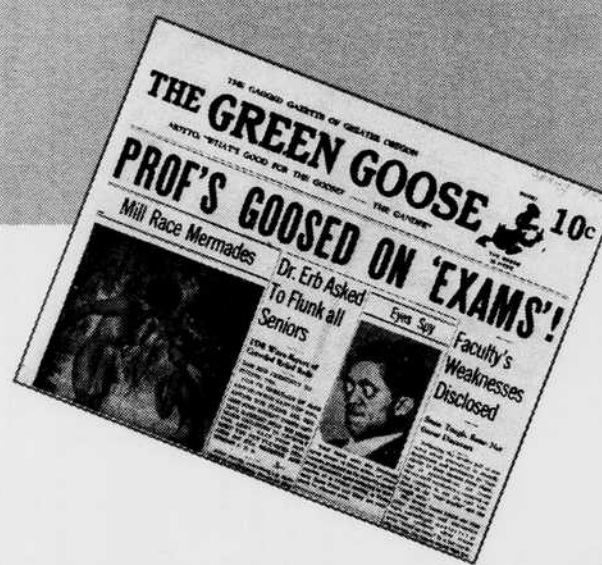
Sometimes working on the Emerald can be a formal business.

1920

Fall 1920: The newspaper begins publishing five days a week and becomes the Oregon Daily Emerald.



Staff members work on the Homecoming issue of 1939.



A gag issue from spring of 1940

1930

1938: Emerald awarded the Pacemaker, the highest distinction possible for college newspapers.

1940

1941: Helen Angell named first woman editor in Emerald's history.
1942-3: Newspaper sponsors two major defense drives: a scrap drive and a penny parade.
1943-4: Staff is made up almost entirely by women as a result of World War II. Marjorie Major Goodwin serves as the second woman editor in chief. The size of the paper is cut from an eight-page to a four-

page tabloid. An army page is added, and a special section is sent to servicemen overseas.
1944-5: Anne Craven serves as third woman editor. Paper shortage causes budget problems, but daily publication is sustained. Special servicemen's edition mailed.
1945-6: Returns to eight-page tabloid size after usual wartime size of four pages.

1946-7: Emerald exposé of Theta Nu Epsilon, an outlawed secret fraternity, is among the most talked-about stories of the year, according to the Oregana. Summer fire destroys supply of newsprint, but paper returns to normal size after a few under-sized issues during the beginning of the year.
1947-8: Staff moves offices from basement of the Journalism Build-

ing to a nearby quonset hut. A condensation of world news from the United Press is run often.
Fall 1947: Staff learns the 1946-5 Emerald was given the All-American Superior Award from the American Collegiate Press. The Emerald is one of 11 papers in the United States to

receive the rating and is judged for the first time in the category of schools with enrollments of more than 5,000.



The crew at "The Shack" in 1947.

1950

1949-50: Monday issues of the Emerald are published for the first time. Staff members volunteer to accept salary cuts to maintain five times weekly publication schedule when faced with budgetary problem.
1952: Editor Larry Hobart becomes the first editor to endorse a presidential candidate, running a front-page editorial backing Ad-

lai Stevenson. According to a campus survey, a majority of students were in favor of Eisenhower, and much debate ensued among students.
Sept. 23, 1952: Emerald publication responsibilities given to Publications Board.

1953-54: Emerald offices move from temporary hut near journalism school to another temporary hut near Deady Hall.
1954-55: Offices move to third floor of then-new journalism building, Allen Hall.
1959: Facets, a periodic magazine bonus, started by Editor Jerry Ramsey.



Staff members take a cigar break at the staff party in 1947.

1960



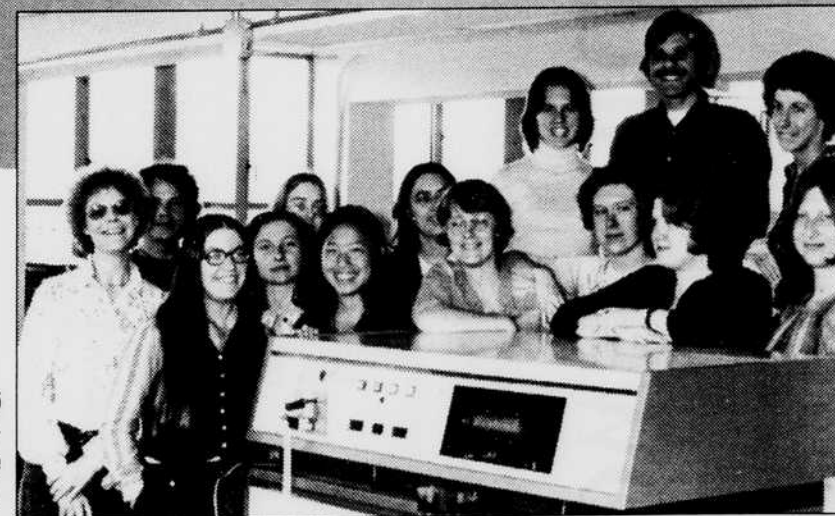
Feb. 5, 1971: University administration dissolves Publications Board.
April 8, 1971: Publications Board is abolished and replaced by a semi-autonomous organization called the Oregon Daily Emerald Board of Directors,

whose purpose was to temporarily publish the paper until an independent corporation could be formed.
June 29, 1971: Board of Directors adopts resolution to establish the Oregon Daily Emerald Publishing Company Inc.

Dec. 1962-Feb. 1963: Student Senator wages campaign to remove Editor Ron Buel from office because of coverage of fraternity hazing, but the campaign fails.
Nov. 30, 1963: While covering the Oregon-Oregon State football game, Janet O'Dell becomes the first woman in the history of Hayward field to be admitted to its press box to cover a game.

May 24, 1966: "Students Condone Marijuana Use," by Annette Buchanan, prints with seven unnamed sources discussing their drug use.
June 1, 1966: Lane County D.A. subpoenas Buchanan, requesting names of sources. Buchanan refuses and is fined \$300 for contempt of court.

June 18, 1966 (shown): The Supreme Court refuses to hear the case. The case is the basis for Oregon's current Shield Law.

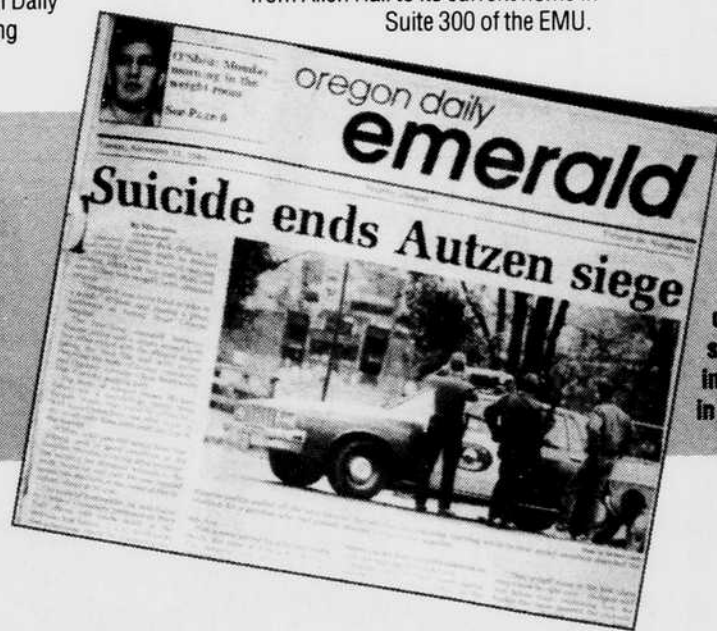


Production staff from 1975-76 gathers around the Mergenthaler typesetting machine that used punched paper tape.

1970

1980

Late 1980s: The Emerald gets rid of its 8" floppy disk drive system in which the disks had to be cleared each day. It is replaced with a PC-based front-end system.



Page 1 the day after the sniper shooting in Autzen in the 1980s.

A big story of 1997 was the Halloween riot. Campus relations with the police were a contentious issue.



1990

Fall 1996: Emerald celebrates 25 years of independence with first alumni reunion.
Fall 1997: Emerald awarded Pacemaker for the second time.
Fall 1998: Emerald celebrates its 100th year of publication with an alumni reunion.