

## WOULD INFUSE LIFE INTO DEAD MAGAZINE

If Executive Committee Agrees, Emerald Subscribers Will Also Receive Monthly.

Ahoy! The good ship Oregon Monthly has possibly been sighted in the offing under a brand new set of sails,—nothing will be definitely known, however, until the fog lifts and action is taken by the Executive Committee. To be exact, plans are now under way whereby the Oregon Monthly, now extinct, will be taken over by the Emerald and published once a month as an extra edition. No final decision will be reached until some time in February, but Manager Collier of the Emerald, yesterday said, "This scheme will be feasible providing we are able to get enough advertising to pay for the extra editions, so that a copy could be furnished each Emerald subscriber at no added charge. Just at present merchants are scarce with their advertising. Success of the undertaking depends on this."

According to Carleton Spencer, president of the Student Body, the present plan is to appoint a special staff of two or three students, who will have entire charge of the Monthly, entirely apart from the Emerald, except for the advertising and managing departments.

"The Oregon Monthly," said Spencer, "is defunct for this year at least,—it died because of no support and will not be resurrected until enough interest is aroused to care for it."

Should the plan to annex the Monthly to the Emerald prove successful, the University of Oregon will have the unique record of being the first college in this country to combine the college paper and a monthly under one management.

### ASHLAND COMMERCIAL CLUB IS FRIENDLY

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in our state to bring our State University and Agricultural College in the top rank the same as our local schools, and have always voted by a big majority for educational appropriations, and

Whereas, The people of our state, at the last general election, under what we believe was a mistaken impulse of economy, or else a misunderstanding of conditions,—voted down the Millage Bill, which seemed to us to be a reasonable appropriation and a good proposition for the harmony and unifying of the work of our State University and Agricultural College.

Therefore be it resolved, That the Ashland Commercial Club does hereby petition the members of the State Legislature to make adequate provisions for the support of the University of Oregon, provide some means of settlement as to the difference between the University of Oregon and Agricultural College, so that both of them may be of the greatest benefit to the people of our state.

### VARSITY SPELLS DEFEAT FOR M. A. A. C. AND O. N. G.

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and Vosper (captain), forwards; Still, center; Briedwell and H. Sims, guards.

The lineup of the Oregon-Multnomah game was as follows:

M. A. A. C. Oregon.  
Masters (7).....f. Walker (4), Fee Sharpe (2).....f. Brooks (6)  
Morris.....c. Fenton (9)  
Pugh.....g. Bradshaw (4)  
Viereck (2).....g. Rice (4), Boylen  
Foul throws—Fenton, 5 out of 6; Masters, 5 out of 8. Time of halves—20 minutes. Referee—Homer Jamison (Oregon). Umpire—Mackie (M. A. A. C.) Scorer—Briedwell.

### MRS. PENNELL DESCRIBES INDIAN TOMB TO EUTAXIANS

The Eutaxians listened to a talk by Mrs. Pennell Tuesday night. The subject was the Peal Mausoleum in India. Interest and clearness were added to the description by the use of illustrations.

The next meeting of the Eutaxians will be held on January 28.

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### ENGLISH PROFESSORS OBJECT TO SLANG

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er wrote "not the kind I buy"; while to "I bought myself a coat," he wrote "seems captious to object," and to "I don't like my towels laundered," he wrote "leaves me in doubt as to meaning."

The English professors were asked to arrange certain sets of phrases in the order of their offensiveness. The professor of Journalism put down "that's pretty fierce" at the head of the list, and arranged the others in this order of objectionableness: "she's a peach," "a wise guy," "cut it out," "glad rags," "he'll get his," "that's one on me," "beat him to it," "and then some," and finally "get down to brass tacks," as most acceptable.

To see a stranger chewing gum is more objectional to one critic than to see the same stranger drinking from a cup with a spoon in it; while emerging from a meal with a toothpick in the mouth is half as bad as eating peas with a knife.

He considers the interjection of swear words (mild profanity for emphasis) not one-fourth as objectionable as neglected finger nails, and about on a par with a slightly soiled collar on an acquaintance.

Among other words which the Wisconsin psychologist submits for criticism are "reliable," "postal card," "said person," "ugly" for ill tempered, "vest," "an editorial," "aggravate," "a third alternative," "fleshy," "bundle" for package, "stunning," "victuals," "every so often," "hometown," "loathsome," "small" for color, "transpire," "peevd," "standpoint," and others. The professors are asked to name comparative offensiveness of each word or phrase by fines ranging from one cent to one dollar. For the use of "peevd" one professor marked "\$1.75-plus"; and for the use of the word "viewpoint" instead of "standpoint," he would fine "a million dollars with 100 years in jail."

The expression "Oh, how cute," was fined all the way from 5 to 50. Among those expressions receiving heavy fines were "a light complected girl," "I can't enthuse over that," "the Reverend Jones," "he made a date for next week," "I saw in the paper where (such and such a thing happened)," "say, do you know, etc."

Among the most offensive misspellings were fourty," "business," "complimentary (color)," "opperate," "grammer," "fulfill." The spelling of accommodate with but one "m" seemed least offensive on the list.

### NEW MANAGERIAL DEPT. CREATED FOR EMERALD

Manager Collier, of the Emerald, announces that a new managerial department has been created for taking care of all Emerald collections.

This new department will be in charge of Sam Michael, who will retain his present position as circulation manager. This move has been taken to issue more system and order in the collection of bills, the responsibility for which has hitherto been divided. Sam Michael has appointed as his assistants, Glen Wheeler, '16, John Brown, '16.

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### PROFESSOR YOUNG EXPLAINS CHARTS

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tions. Improvement in the legislative process and procedure has not kept pace with increasing burdens and difficulties of legislation. Lawmaking by legislatures has not gained in efficiency with demands made upon it. Hence shortcoming and abuses with consequent determination by the people to have protection. And further, as they became conscious of the need of having legislation held true to the promotion of the common good, they are also, through having advantage of increasingly effective agencies of discussion, gaining in confidence in their own power to pass upon the issues directly.

#### Safeguards Are Being Incorporated.

Every invention of man must have its safeguard features, or much harm will be done. That the Initiative and Referendum are not free from possibilities of abuse is illustrated in provisions like the following:

1. For special verification of signatures to petitions. These are found in the systems of California, Michigan, and Montana.

2. For requirement of a certain minimum affirmative vote in addition to a majority of all votes cast on the measure. Michigan, Nebraska, and Washington call for this.

3. For exemption from referendum of appropriations for maintenance of state government and of existing public institutions. The people thus protect themselves against spasms of economy in Arizona, California, Colorado, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, South Dakota, Washington, and Wisconsin.

#### The Comprehensive and Constructive Idea Possible With the Initiative Is Being Grasped.

The harmonious use of all of their resources for the securing of good laws is being exemplified by the more recently adopted systems. California, Ohio, Washington, and particularly Wisconsin, use the legislature as the legislature uses its committees to mature and perfect the form of the initiative measures. The study of the different state systems of Initiative and Referendum discloses an increasingly clear realization of two fundamental and permanent purposes to be served by provisions for direct legislation. It makes sure a fairly prompt and orderly attainment of the people's will and it encourages a universal interest in public affairs and thus constitutes a school in citizenship.

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