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Assistant Euror	them we have never seen. But we al- ways have a sufficient number on hand to satisfy the reading capacity of any reasonable caller at our luxurious quarters, just off the Journalism dis- secting-room. The moral is: Come around and feel the pulses of the other colleges through their student publications. Learn from the Washington Daily and the Vermont Cynic what problems are agitating the minds of students at op- posite rims of the continent. Read them all, big and little, for each is trying in its own way to interpret student life and quicken student thought at its own institution. It would make us more useful and more loyal Oregon men and women, could we get away from our own campus by some such means, and feel the one big bond of sympathy that binds all American college students together, irrespective of section or institution. You'll find the papers on the hooks or on the table in the Emerald office. Just come in, put your feet on the ta- ble, and go to it. But don't kid the typewriter.	given by Prof. E. E. DeCou next se- mester for students of business and public affairs and all others interest- ed. During the past year, for the first time, a suitable text has been pub- lished. Some of the subjects treated are: Interest, annuities, the extinction of interest-bearing debts by periodical payments, the valuation of bonds, sink- ing funds and depreciation, building and loan associations, life annuities and problems in life insurance. The course will deal with first prin- ciples, bringing in the most practical mathematical applications, requiring no advanced mathematics beyond a good knowledge of Algebra. The class will meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 11:00 o'clock. DR. W. D. SMITH THINKS AIR- SHIPS WILL BRING UPLIFT "When men become accustomed to	passed around as refreshments. President Campbell spoke upon "The University of Oregon Medical School." "Opportunities of the Med-	b FOR YOUR DEN D Beautiful College Pennants YALE AND HARVARD Each 9¼ x24 Inches PRINCETON, CORNELL, MICHIGAN Each 7x21 Inches PRINCETON, CORNELL, MICHIGAN Each 7x21 Inches PRINCETON, Size 12x30–4 Any Leading College of Your Selection All of our best quality, in their proper colors, with col- yred emblems. Either assortment, for lim-	OLIVE C. WALLER A. ORVILLE WALLER Osteopathic Physicians 416 C. & W. Bldg. Phone 195.
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books which the University will put der the "nursery" method? When the that there is a great God, and that out in the future. For the first time student graduates and goes into bus- He, controlling all the world, is workthe Juniors are coming to the Student ines, his dilatory habits are not fol- ing toward one ultimate purpose. That Body for aid in the project for which lowed by a chain of gentle remon- purpose we do not know. Some peothe class has heretofore been solely strances, say in the shape of a small ple think scientists to be atheists; no

Already the issue has been fought soon brought into play.

out in the Executive Committee. The There is an object presented to him atheist," said Dr. Smith during his management and toward that object he should lecture. "braced" the committee for \$500 of strive. The travelling salesman is not Next Sunday Professor Sweetser, Student Body money, and consequent- asked to see all the small merchants if head of the Biology Department, will

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In defense of their action, the Jun- for his firm. The student does not activities have received their publici- hour? ty gratis. Therefore, it was argued. One youth may, and probably a good from the desired 500 rupees.

previous Junior classes have shoul- little for himself. sist on one meal at training table per of men and women?

Here, then, is the issue, and the ar- that the font of character, so long unguments for both sides, presented as used, has become sterile. impartially as is in our power. What are you, the enfranchised voters of the republic of the University of Oregon, going to do with the question? It behooves every one of you to do some honest-to-goodness thinking between tonight and tomorrow morning, and come to assembly prepared to cast an intelligent vote.

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In our last issue we urged the stu- * gram tomorrow morning. Impor- * dents to read the files of University * tant business will be considered. * of Oregon publications preserved in * Everybody out. the Library. The fact that one stu- * *

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the Student Body should isolate itself many will, fail at first, but in failure he receives the punishment merited

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day, and how the various teams are de- The life a student prepares for denied necessary equipment and expen- mands responsibility. Why deprive sive trips in the war on the H. C. of us of the exercise of this trait during our preparation? We may find later

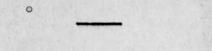
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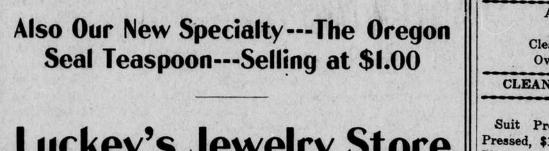
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