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"UNITED WE STAND"



gon can never hope to progress as long as the student body spirit remains as it is now. Today Ore-

gon spirit is at ebb tide and unless different factions on this campus realize what their petty bickerings and childlike jealousies are bringing to Oregon, humiliation and defeat will be our share for many years. Right now we could be branded as a "haywire" outfit and once we stopped to analyze our situation we could have no comeback. We are "haywire."

There are too many separate factions on the campus each anxious to get at the others' throats and willing to injure the name of Oregon in order to cause humiliation to the other party. We are not united for a common purpose as we should be and instead of fighting for the University of Oregon different organizations and groups are fighting among themselves for no purpose whatsoever, except to even up cooked-up griev-

A showing of college spirit which brought tears to the eyes of old graduates who returned for Junior Week-end was displayed by representatives of two campus groups at the two games held on the campus Thursday and Friday when we had a crowd of preppers as our guests. At these ball games these groups from their station in the bleachers jeered the players of their own team with voices so loud that their remarks were heard from one end of the diamend to the other. One of the Oregon players was not playing up to form and had several errors chalked up to him. Did the crowd back him in his endeavors and utter words of encouragement? It did not. Instead there were cries of "take him out," and the representatives of some of these blood-drinking organizations got together in an organized cry to "take---- out" and "we want -". Oregon players were jeered by students worse than these same students would laugh

iting team.

for many months and during the ning Oregon spirit? basketball season the Oregon Oregon students have not The surprising statement came from of the games.

fact that the organizations and of to support. ...Asst. News Editor noise often are not represented ganization on the campus has time the law department thinks that Harry A. Smith.......Managing Editor on the team. Yet these same in-Helen Manning Dramatic Editor stitutions and individuals have They can either start taking les-Maybelle Leavitt ......Proof Reader never put forth one ounce of sons in the art of unification or night. Sam Bass Warner is the prof Louise Davis any student body activity them-Floyd Maxwell.....Raymond Lawrence pink teas and jazz dances.

Friday the University track Earle Richardson, Ariel Dunn, Ja- team meets the O.A.C. team in cob Jacobson, Charles Gratke, Mary the annual dual meet of the two Eisman, Annamay Bronaugh, Eunice institutions. It is a pretty safe bet to say that about one-tenth of the students on the campus realize this fact and about onehalf of that number intend to coming "to eat or not to eat," where knowing it. Others tell the truth accompany the team to Corval- the editors are concerned, and per- accidentally."—Daily Kansan. lis to support it. Members of living has also affected the profs. the varsity track team return- "You see," confided Dorothy Duniway, Raymond Vester ing to Eugene for the past three associate editor, "we've simply got to on a foreign field are met by nance banquets and pay damages at their students friends with the the same time and we're not going to question: "Where have you go without feed." been? I haven't seen you for son, news editor of the Emerald, the past few days." Two weeks doesn't care. "One of the first reago the varsity track and base- quisites of a damage suit is moneyball teams left on a tour. Two somewhere," said Lyle." They can get judgment by the carload, but if

at errors on the part of a vis- see them depart and the Hotel in the coffers of the Emerald they Osburn bus to greet them upon can have it. Still," she reflected, "thirty cents is a lot of damage to This spirit has been rampant their return. Is that the win-award a professor.'

Entered in the posterfice at Eugene, varsity five was fighting its been educated in the art of los- Nell Warwick, assistant news editor.

Oregon, as second class matter. own crowd of "rooters" in many ing. Hence when an athletic us a chance to pay the law departteam or other student activities ment back with some of those lead The reason for this cutthroat start losing it is the common in- dollars that are reported to be perattitude is brought about by the clination of all to crab instead miscuously floating about the Oregon building."

> indviduals making the biggest Every men's and women's or- presides over the proof sheets, "any strength toward the support of the art of losing, for it is cer- whose ability as a raqueteer is to selves. They support the stu- first course they will have need resent the plaintiff and Kenneth Armdent body activities by staging of the latter for the next many strong and Ben Ivey will defend the years to come.

> > NO PROFESSOR WORTH \$500 EMERALD PLEA IN "LIBEL SUIT"

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school has suffered the humiliation of a defeat."

The real issue in the case is behaps, whisper some, the high cost of

Let 'em sue if they like-Lyle Bry-HE University of Ore- freshmen were at the station to they can find more than thirty cents

Rex Theatre Bldg.

"I hope that we lose our case."

"Yes." said Maybelle Lavitt, who

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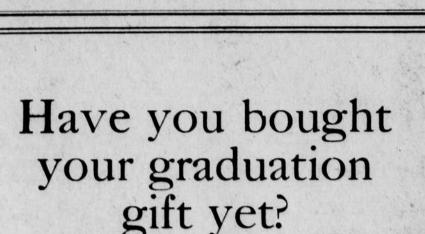
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