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THERE is always a moment
when curiosity becomes a
sin; the devil has always ranged
himself on the side of the sav-
ants.—Anatole France.

Prophets in an Age of Darkness

THE demons are not always gov-
ernors, neither are the suffer-
ers always state institutions.

Political activity in the state of
Washington and its consequent ef-
fect on that commonwealth's uni-
versity has drawn protest from all
sections of America, and has called
attention to the dangerous implica-
tions of a system that practically
delivers higher educational institu-
tions into the hands of the govern-
ment's boards of regents.

It is well that the condition has
been recognized. We may now hope
for a remedy. Unfortunately,
though, this cannot be extended to
the private and endowed institu-
tions. When a difficulty arises in
these places, the cause of education
has little for which to hope.

Dr. J. E. Kirkpatrick was a mem-
ber of the Olivet college staff until
he contributed a commendable and
truthful study of education in Amer-
ican universities. For his labors,
and his volume, "The American
College," he has been dismissed,
by the board of trustees.

Dr. Kirkpatrick, unfortunately,
had the courage of his convictions
and spoke in terms that were, to
say the least, uncomplimentary to
the rule of absentee trustees whose
system is enforced by despotic, and
at the same time, overworked,
presidents. And, of course, the
board of directors decided that
statements of such a nature coming
from a mere employee, were
not to be tolerated. So Dr. Kirk-
patrick is out.

In part, this is what the culprit
wrote:

"Most of our so-called college edu-
cation is not education but simply
training in hoary and time-hallow-
ed habits of thought. Independent
judgment is not aimed at as much
as conformity to accepted patterns.
Freshmen who thrill at imminent
voyages in strange seas of thought
alone would be disturbed at the
elaborate academic precautions to
pilot them safely into the proper
and recognized harbors."

We are inclined to the belief
that this view is not, despite its
truth, revolutionary. But indicative
of the tenor of the book, it shows
that the writer had something to
say.

The sting came in the volume's
recommendations, which were prob-
able too cutting for the sensitive
board of trustees. As summarized
by Norman Studer of the New
Student, Dr. Kirkpatrick's ideal
was:
".....a president shorn of his mon-

P. L. Campbell's Paper To Be Read at Vespers

One of the most beautiful of Uni-
versity customs will be open to
alumni and others who wish to at-
tend when University vespers is to
be held at the school of music audi-
torium, from 4:30 to 5 o'clock Sun-
day afternoon.

Luella Clay Carson will read "The
Little Church in Black and White,"
the first of a series of church ser-
vices found among the private pa-
pers of the late president, Prince L.
Campbell. These services were writ-
ten by President Campbell for pub-
lication to serve as devotional ex-
ercises for "a large body of people
who, for some reason, are not in
habitual attendance on church ser-
vices."
John Stark Evans, professor of

archival power. Instead of taking or-
ders from absentee trustees the erst-
while captain of erudition would
enforce the will of the faculty and
students. Dr. Meiklejohn has char-
acterized such an institution as a
guild of teachers and apprentices
"responsible" only to truth."

So Dr. Kirkpatrick is out of a
job, and Olivet college, we say
without hesitation, has suffered a
severe loss.

May it be said to the honor of
the board of trustees, that they did
not veil their charges. In fact, their
frank outspokenness is almost un-
believable, and perhaps mitigates
the seriousness of their act. This
is what they told the rebel:

".....your views of college admin-
istration, which views you have al-
ways been free to express and ad-
vocate, are not in harmony with the
views of the board of trustees and
of substantial friends of Olivet not
on the board who are giving finan-
cial support to Olivet college."

There it is, and no bones about
it. Olivet college has been bought
and paid for, and is conducted to
suit the "substantial friends" who
are giving "financial support."

Perhaps that is why we had not
previously ever heard of Olivet col-
lege. And that is why we never ex-
pect to hear of it again.

At the same time, we remember
with joy that last year the regents
of the University of Wisconsin, de-
spite much criticism, refused a fi-
nancial gift from the moneyed in-
terests. Wisconsin has evidenced un-
willingness to chance either the in-
advertent or deliberate sale of her
educational system by the accept-
ance of endowments concerning
which there is any question.

Well,—it might have been worse.
There was a time when they used
to burn the prophets. Now they
only boot them off the faculty.

Johns Hopkins' Semi-Centennial

FLIFTY years' accomplishment is
being recognized at Baltimore
this week-end, at the Semi-Centennial
celebration of Johns Hopkins,
one of America's foremost univer-
sities.

This contemporary of our own
university has achieved an enviable
record as a center of scientific in-
vestigation, and its fame is now
world-wide.

It was at the founding of the
institution in 1876, that Thomas
Huxley delivered the famous ad-
dress that is regarded as the class-
ic presentation of the cultural aims
of science. Johns Hopkins has kept
close to this ideal, and therein lies
its success.

Representatives of many foreign
countries, in attendance at the cele-
bration, are testifying to great ac-
complishment in the field of sci-
ence and faithfulness to a cultural
principle worthy of more general
adoption.

music, will play inspirational selec-
tions on the pipe organ.

Pennants to Be Sold By Frosh Women Today

Have you bought your pennant?
If you haven't, you may expect
to be assailed today by many fresh-
man women, for dozens will be sell-
ing the pennants on the campus, in
the hotels, at the trains, and in all
the living organizations. Ten cents
apiece, show your Oregon spirit!
The girls have 4000 to sell, and are
determined to dispose of all of them.

Freshman Commission, under the
direction of Beatrice Milligan, El-
vanor Poorman and Marjorie Whet-
zel, has not only made the pennants,
but is now in charge of the sale.
The money is given to Women's
League for its foreign scholarship.



THE SIGMA NU SONG:
"EEF YOU KNEW SUSIE."



The U. of O. and Stanford Cards
Were on the field together,
The day was not so very nice
Because of stormy weather

Now you all know a rainy day
Most any game retards,
So think how things were livened
up
When Wetzel stacked the Cards!

"What's the matter, officer?
This bathing suit comes below the
knees."
"Yes, but you can't stand on your
head forever!"

Our candidate for cheapness this
week: Is the girl who buys an ever-
lasting artificial chrysanthemum.

"THIS IS THE END OF MY
TALE," SAID THE MONKEY AS
HE BACKED INTO THE LAWN
MOWER.

1st lunatic: "Guess this is my
off day."
2nd lunatic: "May you have
many of them."

"We all have our ups and
downs, especially me," said the
elevator.

"They're not going to have the
Condon library any longer."
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gagement ones. The poor Alpha
Phi's are very down on a certain
sister who refuses to give them a
good party and pass out the cigars,
even though she does wear a Beta
pin.

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these individuals who are sufferers
of colds use instead of handker-
chiefs—sponges.

As Ray Nash, who helps keep

the Emerald the green little gem
that it is, came around the corner
he lost all his superiority and in-
dividuality in a freshman's eyes.
She said, "Ah! another Nash."



A DREAMER IN TWO ACTS
"Know Your Oil-Can."
(Scene takes place in the Delta
Gamma clubby corner. Jerry Gun-
ther, villain; Oliva van Anda, hero-
ine. Go on with the story).
Oliva: Please take me back Jer-
ry, I need you?
Jerry: Naw!
Oliva: Please, please, Jerry!
Jerry: Naw, again!

Scene II
Oliva: Jerry, paw struck off and
I don't think I'll need you.
Jerry: (brushes straw off his
back and falls in faint).
(Curtain).

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As Ray Nash, who helps keep

lest sense". There's a need for it,
there's a demand for it, and there's
a duty upon the university to per-
form it. The crowded extension
classes, the correspondence stud-
ents, the growing number of labor
colleges, these are proof-positive
that the average man hungers for
culture and knowledge for its own
sake.

It is the mission of the state
university to make the students
realize that youth is a better time
in life to get a start on the en-
livened road of culture and knowledge
than middle age; that getting an
education is a serious business and
not a picnic.

A. T.

Theaters

McDonald—Last day: "The
Midnight Sun," a gorgeous thrilling
drama of love—a handsome Russian
officer's fascination for a beautiful
"Dancing Doll" slave girl, who
brought a kingdom to her feet, then
laughed at love—until a great crisis
turned laughter into fear—and hap-
piness. The large cast is headed by
Laura LaPlante, Pat O'Malley, Ray-
mond Keane, George Siegmann and
other favorites; on the stage, those
mirth-provoking, syncopating enter-
tainers, "Sharky" Moore and his
happy, snappy "Merry-Macks," in
their own new fun fest, "Homecom-
ing Harmonies," with Jack Wald-
ron, harmonica wizard unique, twice
tonight at 7:30 and 9:40; Frank D.
C. Alexander in marvelous musical
setting, and offering another "song
car-tune," "My Bonnie Lies Over
the Ocean," assisted by Ko-Ko, on
the screen; Webfoot Weekly news
from all over Oregon.

Coming—Corinne Griffith in "In-
to Her Kingdom," a glorious roman-
ce of a modern duchess, who gave
up regal luxury for an American
bungalow—priceless jewels for a
sales girl's freedom—to be really
loved; and, a new stage presenta-
tion, "A Night in a Chinese Den,"
with "Sharky" Moore and his in-
imitable "Merry-Macks," offering
the latest in syncopated Oriental
symphonies, nightly.

Rex—Last day: "The Runaway
Express," the swiftest melodramatic
thriller the screen has yet produced,

Education for All
To the editor:
Democracy and education seem to
become terms of contempt with the
"occasional man" on our cam-
pus.

"And so democracy goes march-
ing on in our state universities and
in our scramble to provide an edu-
cational suit for everyone we give
an occasional man a very poor
fit." Here and there may be seen
a man who can work faster than
others on account of special ability
or interest, but he must lag with
the rest, take the same required
courses, for must we not provide
equal opportunity for all? Yea,
though we look backwards". This
quotation is from an editorial
"Give us Light, Educator's", by
D. T. in Wednesday's Emerald. Just
think of how "backward" this
university and this country have
become since the days of George
III. Aren't you awe-stricken? If
you aren't you have not realized
the seriousness of D. T.'s editorial.
Does your "educational suit"
fit you too tight, D. T.? Or do
fashions in thinking, like those in
men's clothing, demand loose fit-
ting? Of all things, I least suspect-
ed that intellectual prodigies, too,
must be spoon fed. It was my be-
lief that the professor of this uni-
versity, at least, imposed no limita-
tion on extra curricular study,
reading or research, desired by in-
dividual students. On the contrary,
it has seemed to me that individual
members of the faculty rather en-
couraged it. Why should not the
"occasional man" choose to study
independently and thus realize
himself instead of plattitudinizing,
like Lob, "I must be petted."

The state universities should give
every willing and reasonably cap-
able citizen an education to help
him to become "a man in the ful-

McDonald
THEATRE
LAST
DAY
The
Brightest
Spot in
Eugene—
"The
Midnight
Sun"
Ask Anyone Who
Has Seen It
And
Don't Miss
Sharky Moore
And his snappy
"Merry-Macks"
in
"Homecoming Harmonies"
Twice Tonight at
7:30, 9:40
COMING
MONDAY
CORINNE
GRIFFITH
in
"INTO HER
KINGDOM"
A glorious romance of
a modern duchess, who
gave up regal luxury for
an American bungalow
..... priceless jewels for
a sales girl's freedom....
to be really loved. And
girls wait till you
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ing man and gowns!
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"Progress"
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IN TODAY'S LIGHT
An interpretation of the events and addresses of
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