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YOUTH is ever in revolt, age alone brings resignation.—James Huneker.

At Last, We Stir Somebody

AT LAST we have stirred somebody! Throughout the term the Emerald has made every effort to rouse student comment; to secure expression of student attitudes on problems which concern them. There have been no censorship bars, and agreement with editorial opinion has not been requisite to publication of communications.

Many of the views presented in those columns have not been, we are certain, in keeping with "traditional" opinions. Certainly, there are many in the student body who disagree.

Yet, with few exceptions, students have failed to respond with letters of disapproval, or with added fuel with which to feed the flames of controversy. We want the views of our constituents, in the belief that by discussing the issues that face all college audiences, we may be able to reach a happy solution to our problems.

But even now we have not stirred the students. They remain as passive as ever; as ready to defend their differences with us as a Greenland Eskimo is prepared to do it for them.

The disagreement comes from the Eugene Guard, in the form of an editorial. The editor, doing that which no student has yet done, disagrees with the Emerald's editorial viewpoint on the athletic situation in the universities.

The Guard's stand is simply a gentlemanly difference of opinion. It does not agree with the Emerald that under our present system of intercollegiate athletics, friendliness and the playing of the game for the game's sake are impossible. It denies any spirit of controversy or desire for argument, so we do not propose to enter into a long discussion of the matter. Our contemporary simply says "no." We repeat, with emphasis, "yes."

The Guard emphasizes (and this point is what interests us most) that it does not believe we are correctly interpreting the majority of student body opinion. It suggests that an expression of further dissent from students would be worthwhile.

Well, friend editor, if you can stir our readers with anything less potent than dynamite, we are all for you. We don't pretend that our

opinion is that of the students at large, but judging from the absence of communications of protest, what would you deduce? We were able to stir you; perhaps you can now stir the Oregon student body.

We welcome the suggestion, and we pass it on to our readers. If they disagree with us and wish to analyze the issue and discuss it, we shall be happy to speak further. Perhaps the charm is broken and the Guard has marked the way. We hope so, because we have come dangerously close to the belief that most students don't have convictions on anything, and that the few who do, haven't sufficient courage to express their views.

With bated breath we await the flood of communications.

Standing by The Constitution

IF THE constitution is wrecked by college debaters who argue the merits and demerits of prohibition two North Dakota colleges will be spared eternal obloquy," says the New Student.

Dakota Wesleyan university and the Northern State Teachers college have arisen as defenders of the faith. They have informed a national debating fraternity that they will not argue on the affirmative of the subject chosen by the society: "Resolved that the Volstead law be amended to permit the sale of light wines and beer."

President Kohlstedt of Dakota Wesleyan has announced that teams from his institution will defend only the negative of the question, which he terms "unethical."

The teachers have made it clear to the world that "this college stands for law enforcement," and consequently they will have nothing to do with a subject which "verges on repudiation of the constitution."

The constitution may be destroyed by debaters at the University of Kansas, or at any other place in America, but the union is safe with the Wesleyans and teachers.

Can't you just see the shade of old Stephen Decatur back of these champions of the faith, shouting "my country right or wrong?" How proud must be the shades of George Washington and Thomas Jefferson and old honest Abe Lincoln. And they didn't have the advantages of mid-western education.

Now they may sleep in peace; the country is safe. Those college debaters who have been stirring the country and shaking the very foundations of our perfect government have been silenced.



TRADITIONS, LIKE LAWS, ARE MADE ONLY TO BE BROKEN. NEXT YEAR THE VARSITY CAN MAKE OR BREAK OTHERS.

Life As It Really Is
He saw a free scale, so desirous of learning of his avoidpous he parked his car not in accordance with the people who run the country—when he had learned how heavy he was—all for nothing he returned to find a fine which would have undoubtedly bought two or three scales—not a fish story.



the campus band
Our music makers in the bright regalia have lost their individuality—in days of yore the music group of solos all given at the same time—matter not that they were playing the same tune—today they seem to get together for some combined noise.

JUDGING FROM THE DIRT—NOT LITERAL DIRT—BUT REAL MUD WHICH WAS BROUGHT HOME FROM O. A. C. THE JUNIORS SHOULD HAVE HELD THEIR SHINE DAY THIS WEEK.

Some girls from the Susie hall attended the Bell theatre at Springfield, family night. Six got in for the price of one ticket—they took the part of mother, and her five children and, believe it or not they got by with it.



TWO SOCKS ON THE FEET ARE WORTH ONE ON THE JAW IS THE OPINION OF SOME AGGIE ROOTERS AFTER THEY ATTEMPTED TO CAPURE LEMON-YELLOW ROOTERS' CAPS.

The Seers were about to award Bob Keeney the prize of being the best dressed football player, but on second thought, the prize goes to Carl Johnson who was willing to fight to keep his bright green jersey clean of Aggie mud.

NATURE NOTES
(Psychological phenomena recently discovered.)
It's been observed by eminent Biologists, with glance intent, That, of our fauna, the least boisterous, is the phlegmatic oyster.

"In fact," says one, "I certain am, tis even calmer than a clam."
Editor's note: There's real meat in that.

"The worst break I ever saw in a game," said the fullback as he left the room, "was the interval between halves."

The bird that suggested the Oregon team be named piggers must have gotten his football training in the back end of a collegiate flivver.



Gobble, gobble—is what we will all be doing on Thursday—stealing some of the turkey's power.

Not long ago in the column we printed an item of the remarkable number of love affairs in the winter time which usually are confined to the spring term—this was an answer we received—"if winter comes can spring be far behind."

ROBERTA DOUTY HAS LEARNED THAT EVEN THOUGH HER CAR WAS A BUICK IT WOULDN'T SWIM — 19 TH STREET NOT ONLY PUT WATER IN THE RADIATOR BUT IN THE ENGINE TOO.

One of the brothers borrowed another tie—quite bad it was for he sat directly opposite him at the dinner table and the tie was a brilliant one. "All I hope," he was heard to murmur, "is that he hadn't his near sighted glasses on."

The monthly prize goes to the frosh half back who didn't skirt the ends all season, because he didn't belong to the dress makers' union.

"This will be a let down for me," shouted the lunatic as he leaped off the asylum roof.

"Did you study last night?"
"No, I was at the library."

FOLKS WE CAN CONSCIENTIOUSLY KILL:
The guy with the old Ford who rates a garage while our Chrysler has to sit out in the rain all winter.

IF WE HAD ANYTHING MORE TO SAY WE WOULD HIRE A HALL.

- Phil Sheridan
- Abbie Green
- Carl Johnson
- Kenton Crane
- Les Hunter
- Bill Haggerty
- Tim Wood
- Jerry Gunther
- Lester Johnson
- Al Smith
- Bobby Warner
- Cotter Gould
- Bill Kidwell
- Herbert Socolofsky
- Walter Holt
- Douglas Wilson
- Boone Hendricks
- Paul Luy
- Jack Jones
- Bill James
- George Belloni
- Art Larson
- Lawrence Lovridge

SEVEN SEERS' BEAUTY CONTEST

I THINK _____ IS THE HANDSOMEST MAN ON THE CAMPUS.

SEVEN SEERS

Pledging Announcement
Delta Zeta announces the pledging of Elizabeth Jones of Portland, Oregon.



Temenids meet at 5 o'clock Wednesday at Craftsman's club.
Pot and Quill will meet at Mrs. Fitch's home at 7 o'clock, Tuesday evening.

Social swim at the Woman's building Friday night 7:30 to 9:00. Faculty and students invited.

Men or women who will be in Portland during Christmas vacation and who would like to take part in the American Legion musical comedy at the Public Auditorium December 29, please leave their names and Portland addresses at the dean of women's office.

Phi Chi Theta meeting Wednesday noon at the Anchorage.

Classified Ads

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ROBERT ROBINSON lost an orange colored Wahl pencil with inscription "Bobby." Finder return to owner or Emerald office. Reward. n23

STOLEN from Rex Theater, blue Indian bike, battery tank, spotlight and tail light, electric bell. Return to U. of O. Shoe Shining Parlor, East 13th and Alder. Reward. n23-24

LOST—Pair of dark-rimmed glasses in black leather case somewhere between 15th and Alder and Journalism building. Has been lost since Friday, Nov. 12. Call 765. n23-24

TYPING WANTED—Term papers, theses, manuscripts. Paper furnished; one carbon free, if desired. My electric typewriter assures clear, uniform work with excellent carbon copies. Public Stenographer, Eugene Hotel, Phone 228-J. Residence phone, Springfield 111-W. n18-19-20-23-24

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Football

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ed three times, and Schissler smiled all over.

Lynn Jones, Oregon three-year fullback, looked like another Ernie Nevers in his jabs at the Orange line, and wound up his career in a blaze of glory. George Mimnaugh, calling signals for the last time, worked like a machine and kept the Webfooters going at top speed all the way. Captain Al Sinclair successfully repulsed most of the yardage attempts made his way, while Fireman Kerns had the time of his life. These boys will be missed next fall.

Announcement

The following freshmen are asked to appear before the student court today at 4 o'clock in room 111 of the Administration building: Darold Belshe, Robert Hosford, James Wiley, Neil Dickenson, Henry Bristol, Henry Ball, Kirby Kittle, Walter Browne, Lee Hall, Lawrence Morgan, and Fred Eismann.

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Communications

From Mr. Dodge, of the Y. M. C. A.
My dear Editor Abramson:
I would like to convey through you my sincere appreciation to the reporter on your paper who covered the meeting at the "Y" hut on Wednesday night.

His correctness in reporting our interview was especially fine. The way he picked out the salient facts of the address which I was privileged to give and wrote it in such a readable fashion, that I wish to commend him for his efficiency and trustworthiness.

To you as editor, I give my congratulations for producing such a fine college paper as the Oregon Emerald. My son is a graduate of the University of Illinois, and I have had the privilege of seeing many copies of the Daily Illini and other college papers. Therefore, I think I am qualified to fairly judge the worthwhileness of a college paper. I thank you.

Very sincerely yours,
HARRY E. DODGE.

Museum

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new additions to the art collection, said Mrs. Gerlinger.

Two-thirds of the amount needed to build the first wing of the museum has already been raised and it is expected that its construction will begin in the spring.

Mrs. Gerlinger, who attended the dedication of the Maryhill museum in Washington, said that one of the main points brought out by the speakers of the occasion, including Queen Marie of Rumania, was that by bringing beauty into the lives of people, international peace and good will and a regard for the spiritual nature of man would be developed.

"Old Oregon" Delayed And on Press Today

Due to some delays in getting in copy and a mistake in make-up, Old Oregon will not be issued until next week. It will go to press today and should be ready for mailing by Wednesday, November 24, according to Jeannette Calkins, editor and manager.