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A Successful Administration

"RING out the old, ring in the new..." This morning the new student body officers will be inaugurated.

This year's student administration has been an exceptionally active one as well as constructive in the things it has accomplished.

The reframing of the whole A. S. U. O. constitution stands out as the outstanding achievement of the year. Involving as it did hundreds of hours of work of remodeling, the constitution as accepted by the students is in better working condition than it has been for several years.

What else has the Stoddard administration accomplished?

It has refinanced the A. S. U. O. by floating \$150,000 in bonds to wipe out the student body debt.

It has abolished several useless and archaic traditions.

It has selected a new football coach and is pointed toward an era of expansion and activity in athletics.

It has successfully handled the strained relations with Oregon State college over sportsmanship at athletic contests.

It has reorganized the Greater Oregon committee to function at increased efficiency about the state through city chairmen.

It reappointed the associated student body officers on the executive council and subsidiary committees so that students have the majority vote in all cases.

Besides these major changes it has successfully carried out the routine duties which go with a school year. Oregon owes Tom Stoddard and his student assistants a lot for what they have done.

Why an Emerald?

A SYMPHONY without its leader, a band of sheep without its herder, or an army without its captain might well be likened to a university with no publication through which harmony, interest, and complete understanding may be realized.

As a newspaper of the associated students, the Oregon Daily Emerald aims to maintain the honor and respect shown by the students during past administrations. Through its columns it attempts to transmit all news of a type deserving publication, all in a non-partisan manner.

Progressive, one might call it, with its ideals always something a little better, something which will lead its readers, the students, to a much broader understanding of life.

Disseminating campus news in a spirit of equity and fair play, the Emerald acts the role of the real newspaper. Publicity seekers find each worker trained to treat all material from the standpoint of news value.

operation brightens the records of the ending administration. Throughout the coming year it is hoped that the success of the present is continued.

No Need to Vote

A MONTH or so ago it was estimated that but 40 per cent of the registered voters of Oregon would cast their ballots in the primary elections tomorrow.

Too much attention, he said, is turned toward politics in the state of Oregon. And the moral which most draw from that is that voters should interest themselves only in the general elections.

But upon the vote in the primaries tomorrow depends to some extent the governorship of Oregon. If the two major parties select the best men for the offices, and down the entire slate, then no citizen need worry about the primaries.

But there is no interest in the primaries. If but 40 per cent cast their ballots, it is quite likely that two mediocre candidates will be chosen.

If voters care to cast their ballots in but one election, it would be a far better plan to let the general elections pass ignored; a better plan to insure good candidates in the primaries.

Drumming on Drum Corps

WITH the vast improvement shown in the Oregon band over previous years comes the suggestion for further advancement through the organization of a drum corps.

Although applications for membership in the University of Oregon band are not overabundant, enough material could be obtained and trained into a successful drum corps.

Material for membership in such an organization need not be of the polished musician type. If such were the case, realization of this suggestion would be an impossibility.

The University of Oregon is growing. Its activities in the music world are beginning to reach farther than the limits of the campus.

"A crowd consumes, it hates, and it dreams, but it never builds," President Hoover told Yale students in a psychology lecture.

George Bernard Shaw says the way to eliminate poverty is to kill off everyone earning less than \$3000 a year or wanting more.

Boston university women say that co-eds still blush. Our impressions of Boston would indicate that people there would blush at almost anything.

When the knights of old used to wear tin clothes, a fall in the sock market probably made more noise than a half dozen Wall street crashes.

Fraternity pledges in Maryland swiped three chickens whose total cost was \$2500. Almost as expensive as most of these college chicks.

They have pajamas now that look just like tuxedos. If someone would get out a tux that felt like pajamas we'd vote him a national holiday.

After all the trouble over cuspidors, Hank de Rat suggests that the Emerald start a spittonia bed.

Summer Session Students Sail Seven Seas for Schooling—big time for alliterative headline writers.

By the way, these paragraphs are called "editorial shorts." Not because they are so colorful, nor because they get so close to the skin, nor because they—you finish it.

These full moons do help out the lighting in Condon hall.

Editorial Shavings

We know a girl whose idea of making whoopee is to run around the block and work up a heat.—Pennsylvanian.

Then there's the girl so fat that we never knew what wrinkle she was going to open to talk.—Daily O'Collegian.

Better not speed up the birth rate, Mussolini. Nobody hated English sparrows until they got too numerous.—O. S. C. Barometer.

To New York, anything out of it is "hick." Anything in it is "hic."—Indiana Daily Student.

Apple blossoms, full-grown tulips and fragrant lilacs all remind us that a bud on the bush is worth a bouquet on the mantle after the garden owner gets hot on the scent.—Idaho Argonaut.

CAMPUS Bulletin

TODAY'S GAMES 8:15 A. B. C.-A. T. O. Gamma Hall-Chi Psi. 4:15 Sigma Nu-Psi Kappa. Theta Chi-Phi Delta.

Y Cabinet—will meet this morning at 11 o'clock.

Christian Science Organization—meets tonight at 7:30 in the Y. W. C. A. bungalow.

Charm school—important meeting today in women's room, Gerlinger hall, at 4 o'clock. Members bring dues.

Gamma Alpha Chi—meets today in room 104, Journalism, at 5 o'clock.

Nature Study group—of Philomatele will have a very important meeting today at 4 p. m. at Susan Campbell hall.

Crossroads—meeting tonight at the usual time and place. Correction: Dr. Reinhardt's paper is on "Modern Art" with slides.

All junior women—get tickets for Junior-Senior breakfast immediately at bungalow; 75 cents for two.

Music group of Philomatele—meets today at 3 o'clock at Westminster house. Quartet please bring instruments.

Many Music Events Slated For Next Week

Eugene Oratorio, Band Concert Will Be Heard Soon

Several Student Recitals On Program Also

Echoes from one concert will scarcely have died away as another program begins at the music auditorium during the next several days when some of the most interesting recitals of the term will take place.

On Sunday evening Mabel Kullander McKinney, violinist from Lakeview, will be presented in her senior recital at the home of her instructor, Rex Underwood.

The Juilliard ensemble concert is slated for Monday night, while on Tuesday Sara Addleman, soprano, from San Francisco, will be presented.

partment, and Miss Haberlach with George Hopkins, head of the piano department.

Three prominent campus musicians will be heard Thursday night when Nancy Thielsen, soprano, Ed Fisher, baritone, and Gladys Foster, pianist, will appear together.

The following week Nelda Cooper, pianist, student of Jane Thacher, will be heard with Oley Frigaard, baritone, who studies with Prudence Clark, assisting.

BURTON JAMES CALLED CALLED EXCELLENT

men, and Cyrano. The audience was in uproarious laughter; then his scene where Cyrano pretends to be Christian and makes love to Roxanne, whom he loves . . . and wins her for Christian; then his last scene where Cyrano, always gallant, always charming, always witty, dies.

Perhaps his reading of his men's parts is better than that of his women's; but it is impudence for a mere layman to criticize his work.

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