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The Emerald's Program for Oregon

THESE are the constructive developments which the Emerald hopes to institute and help maintain at the University of Oregon:

Advance educational ideals.

Promote intellectual achievements.

rganize the student government structure.

Establish a student parliament in an advisory capacity.

Establish a faculty legislative committee. Advocate a well-balanced athletic program.

Promote minor sports.
Subordinate extra-curricular activities to academic attain

Maintain the Emerald on its present status as a representa

The American people cannot be too careful in guarding the freedom of speech and of the press against curtailment as to the discussion of public affairs and the character and conduct of public men.

—Carl Schurz.

CHANGE OUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT

CAREFUL scrutiny of the student government articles now appearing on page one is all that point on the campus relates to the evaluation of an institution as far removed from range of stimuli, self-reliant, and is necessary to make evident the desirability of academic degrees. Formerly, as the federation was Harvard geographically, scholas- pleasant to have around. No one adopting the new plan which the Emerald advocates. Mr. Prescott's untinted narration of facts indicts Oregon's present system and endorses the York, a college education has been considered worth. The training of undergraduates their lives will be spent outside of arrangement which this paper recently proposed so much in dollars and cents. Now, with less prosto replace it. His detailed accounts of the situation pect of immediate employment after graduation, of primary importance. In one that college is worth many times at other educational institutions show how manifestly the A. S. U. O. might be benefitted by a comprehensive and the students of their training in terms of preparation for living, apart from monetary gains festly the A. S. U. O. might be benefitted by a com-

The cardinal features of the Emerald plan are a faculty legislative body and an advisory student store for them." parliament with the latter holding enough check on the former to maintain a reasonable balance of power. To date Mr. Prescott has discussed four schools whose systems are basically the same as that which the Emerald advocates. He has quoted facts and figures to prove how much more successful than Oregon they have been in their manipulation of student affairs and finances. He shows undeniably the advantages to be gained by abolition of our present setup and adoption of the Emerald

Student fees are lower at the institutions investigated by Mr. Prescott than they are at Oregon. This is a circumstance which we all can appreciate in these times. The articles also point to numerous privileges and advantages which have been installed through faculty legislation and student advice. They are too numerous to repeat in these columns, but one in particular stands forth in striking contrast to what exists at Oregon.

The constitution of the University of Florida forbids charging Florida students admission to any athletic contest in which Florida teams participate within the state. There is no need to relate how much money such a ruling would keep in the pockets of Oregon students. They would have been admitted free to the U.C.L. A and Wash. been admitted free to the U. C. L. A. and Wash-

An inevitable conclusion must be gathered from needed reform of progressive thought. the Emerald's suggestion and the information pretrend towards faculty legislation and student sen- ing the progress and betterment of society. ates and parliaments, in the van of which have marched America's greatest academies of learning, type of individual who scoffs at and condemns theme. Those of the faculty who cannot be ignored. The greatest service we could practically every new idea that comes to light, do much advisory work are famildo for generations of future University of Oregon Have you ever noticed his credentials? students is to pass a constitutional amendment changing our student government plan to conform movement, he usually admits before long that his kind, who come into the office, and lock Holmes) Green and Johnny ert Burns' hope had been realized. down and across—hew to the line

A PLANNED CAREER

work done, on the service one has given." Perhaps this short paragraph will make clear Syracuse Daily Orange.

to many puzzled women the reason their sisters are chosen for this highest honor. Doing a few things well and maintaining at the same time a high standard of scholarship should be the goal of every freshman or sophomore woman with her eyes on Mortar Board.

Too often the girl who is a leader and competent in many fields will allow herself to be loaded up with more activities than she can possibly participate in and get her studies at the same time. Activities, some of them at least, flourish and grades drop. Probation may follow with total abstinence from extra-curricular work.

As the educated business man who reasons and carefully rationalizes each important move succeeds over the layman who relies on luck, or hunches, so will the intelligent activity woman who plans her career surpass her competitors and be rewarded with an invitation to fall in line behind that impressive procession, Junior week-end.

DECLINE OF THE HOTCHA SPIRIT

A MERICAN universities have been frequently criticized by foreign visitors because they do not instill a curiosity concerning national and international affairs. The typical American collegian is represented as a coon skin coated individual, who drives a high powered roadster, carries a flask of gin, and knows all the road houses. The picture has been grossly overpainted.

An interesting sidelight on this is offered by the Christian Science Monitor, which comes to the defense of the modern university student:

"College and university students seem to be burning more midnight oil' in study and less gasoline on pleasure drives. The rollicking, carefree type of student usually depicted in humorous magazines and motion pictures no longer represents, if he ever did, the undergraduate of 1933. Evidence to this effect comes from school executives, students' employment bureaus, and from expressions by student leaders.

"Noting a tendency toward more seriousness, particularly among women students, a professor in Smith college recently stated that 'there is much talk of politics, both domestic and foreign; of the several political parties and of the capitalistic system. . . . There is no false pride shown by the students who are feeling a financial stringency for the first time. Very little is thought about what a girl has and more about what she is.'

"Some reports of scholastic records also indicate more diligent application. A dean in Syracuse university, for example, cited the fact that fewer students had to be warned because of low grades in 1932. Such reports, of course, are not yet available from a representative number of schools.

"More convincing is the evidence from meetings such as that of the National Student Federation of America in New Orleans during the Christmas recess. The program reflected interest not merely in rence Lowell, in his final report to become catholic in their interests, campus activities as such, but in national and international affairs. In fact, the students there displayed mature judgment of delaying an expression of opinion whether the full payment of war uate college education. President faction to be derived from famildebts should be sought by the United States. Their Lowell's lifetime of study and ad- larity with a wide variety of fields. decision to conduct a poll on the question and then ministration in academic affairs, Their scale of values does not inpublish the students' opinion allowed members time as well as the dignity of his offi- clude an appreciation of the joy to obtain more information and to vote more intel- cial connection, make his remarks to be derived from having in their

"One of the most significant changes of viewtold by Mr. Edwin R. Murrow, assistant director of tically, financially, and tradition- has ever called their attention to in the singing fest Ken Case the Institute of International Education in New ally as is the University of Oregon. the fact that at least two-thirds of living the life of the idle rich. plete redisposition of executive and legislative This change alone may account largely for the apparent determination of students to prepare to meet fessions. But the point is made new conditions, whatever the world may hold in that, "If the education of the un- this. The student may well find (Pinch-hitting for Carol Hurlburt)

GIVE AUTHORITY TO THE BOARD

THE OREGONIAN suggested yesterday that the superficiality indulged in college ally prove to be a direct cause of this little highland village a frail legislature delegate virtually all authority in are hard to overcome, and slow his economic success. More and Scotch lad was born 174 years ago higher education to the board. The sooner that down the march of students in priadvice is followed, the better it will be for all Oregon's educational institutions. Higher learning in passing that no undergraduate alert even at the expense of some mates, but in him flamed the spirit must be kept as far from politics as possible.

Sammons of Portland, represented the board before that specialization is sound only tally pliable and versatile rather He was of the same breed as the the legislature ways and means committee. A fear- when built on a broad foundation than mechanically perfect robots. men who drove the might of Britless and conscientious citizen, Mr. Sammons— of the basic arts, sciences, and hu
But if that trend becomes more ain from Scotland. His ancestors board of higher education, tells to stay in the senate. He was "Eddie" to thousands of fellow Portlanders—has manities. been a valuable member of the state board. Few people in the state have as true an appreciation of higher education as Eddie Sammons.

It is far better to let him and his colleagues on does it place its emphasis? The larger bird may be education in bulent career, he one day penned ture should tell the board what crisply cold morning in preparathe board determine higher education policies than nature and the emphasis are inditraining through the liberal sense rather vocational two lines that ring through the activities to eliminate. A better tion for the daily battle with the

On Other Campuses

Open-Mindedness

group a certain number of narrow-minded ington football games in Portland, to the Oregon and prejudiced individuals who pounce with a cer-State encounter at Corvallis, and to all the Oregon- tain degree of malicious joy upon every new idea O. S. C. basketball conflicts staged on the latter's suggested. Often in government and social organizations they are the cause of the failure of some tumn term why they were in col-

Steadfast adherence to one's principals and con- ty of the answers soon caused the sented thereon. Oregon's present system of stu- victions is unquestionably one of the finest traits custom to be discarded as a bore dent government is successful in theory, but a fail- of character to be found. On the other hand, open- to everyone concerned. If the stuure in fact. The day for executive boards on which mindedness tempered with toleration of other dents had any answer which they alumni and students predominate are past. The peoples' thoughts will go a long way towards aid-

On this campus we meet daily this ever present money," or some variation on that

If he is condemning some new and progressive more serious and more intelligent thoroughly with Sterling (Sher-would be different today if Rob-devotion to drastic economy up and to the system now being inaugurated throughout to read the announcement carefully. If he is critically admits before long that his nounce that they are dissatisfied with their course, and doubt the met the boys and thought they may. Now he is pleading for reto read the announcement carefully. If he is criti-This merits more than passing notice. It should cizing some debate or discussion which has taken who, after a little questioning, adreceive careful surveillance and serious considera- place, he invariably reveals his absence at the time mit that the trouble is that they

Assuredly there is nothing more desirable than meaning, of course, by "any use," frequently during the last few lege today. It was Univ. of South- senator is merely yielding to strong islature demands further and deep The EMERALD of yesterday carried a story on a controversy over and discussion of all progressive measures. We need individuals who firmly adhere vantage to be derived. To quote, "Emphasis is placed not on the spectacu- to their convictions. However, criticisms based lar, or the number of times one's name appears in upon hearsay and sketchy accounts of what is superyone from cradle to college has Cement Works of Tuscaloosa, N. ty as the girls hear. You now, into its own hands details of what more than the legislature, will wellthe papers, but rather on the real value of the posed to have happened are not only dangerous. failed to impress those students Y., entirely too often. but also detrimental to the progress of society .- with the fact that education means 3. An unidentified man of an hear co-eds. I dont understand rather than legislation.

Shades of Simon L. By KEN FERGUSON



a trade. At no time have they be-

Assault and

down at the SPT house.

Battery by Parks

come excited at the prospect of

A Message to Garcia

This is one of a series of articles to which outstanding members of Oregon's higher educational system are contributing. Another will be published in the next issue of the Emerald.

By D. M. ERB (Professor of Economics)

THE retiring president of Har- knowledge just for the sake of vard university, Abbott Law- knowledge, over the ambition to the board of overseers included a over the glorious project of buildconsiderable discussion of what he ing the mind rather than storing has come to regard as the most it with specialized information, valuable objectives in undergrad- over the enormous personal satisworth pondering. Many of them intellectual seives a companion are sufficiently generalized that who is clear-headed, tolerant, ap-

enrollment in the graduate schools those hours away from the job. dergraduates is not serious and that a shift in emphasis in his edu-

"serious and substantial" curricu- birds with one stone. And it is their robust physiques. lum which is approved, and where suggested that in any event the Grown to greatness after a tur-

1. A less vocational objective. 2. A greater correlation of knowledge.

3. A recognition of the principle self-education.

4. A stimulation of more vivid intellectual interests.

Students in the University of Oregon need to consider these objectives. In past years it was the custom to ask students in some classes at the beginning of the aulege, but the monotonous unanimiwere not embarrassed to give it was, "To learn how to make a liviar with the students, usually the Well, after discussing the matter changed. The map of the world he has been shouting publicly his of the argument and his ignorance of what actually happened.

MIT that the trouble is that they can't see "any use" in a number of subjects which they are taking, has care the demandable of subjects which they are taking, has care the demandable of subjects which they are taking, has care the demandable of subjects which they are taking, has care to be demandable of subjects which they are taking, has care to be demandable of subjects which they are taking, has care to be demandable of subjects which they are taking, has care to be demandable of subjects which they are taking, has care to be demandable of subjects which they are taking, has care to be demandable of subjects which they are taking, has care to be demandable of subjects which they are taking, has care to be demandable of subjects which they are taking, has care to be demandable of subjects which they are taking, has care to be demandable of subjects which they are taking, has care to be demandable of subjects which they are taking, has care to be demandable of the demandable of subjects which they are taking, has care to be demandable of the deman

something different than learning indeterminate age who has been what that means, but pres- Veeck The main point may be stated Morning Oregonian.

we're mistaken about this. This is a good five cent cigar?" man might be Royce Karl Rinehart who is known to be seen twice as old as Ann was when around there quite often and has Mary was as old as Ann is now. a cousin who lives in Upper Cedar How old is Ann? Flats, Minnesota.) normal schools may be reduced in

the near future. Sort of a less than normal idea, perhaps.

this year. This will undoubtedly England? give such prominent juniors as John Kendall, George Hibbard, and Neal Bush their only opportunity to shine.

Ross looking quite dapper . . . Cynthia Liljeqvist smiling archly an institution as far removed from range of stimuli, self-reliant, and whereabouts of the notorious Har-

promenade

substantial all that follows is imcational objectives, and that is all

AYR, Scotland, Jan. 27.—(Spengingly for bability of individual) cial). - Back in the rainpaired; for habits of indolence or that has been suggested, may actu-drenched hills of heather that flank vate life and in the professional are asking that their prospective Burns. Slight of frame, he was a schools." It should be mentioned employees shall be intellectually weakling among his giant playat Harvard is allowed to take any technical expertness, that they shall of William Wallace and Robert One of education's staunchest backers, E. C. professional work, the idea being be men and women who are men-Bruce. A great heritage was his. decided and more universal it will had stood off Oliver Cromwell, and the legislative ways and means "lame ducked" out in the demobe merely a happy coincidence, he possessed their courage and committee that in the making of cratic sweep, with his way of life But what is the nature of the making possible the killing of two tenacity, even though he lacked further cuts below what the board to reshape at that late date. And

To see oursel's as others see us!" that pensive aphorism cannot but would be required to close any of there ever a more fiery bit of de-A friend of ours up at the Sigma Chi manse showed us a bill they the athlete who cherishes an ex- such questions as that and they senate seems to conserve the gingot up there the other day. Seems aggerated opinion of his own will be decided on the basis of poit was misdirected and read Sigma feats; the politician who imagines litical log-rolling rather than by the normal span of undiminished Pi instead of Chi. Opened it, himself a great statesman—what merit. The activities having the activity among men. though, and inside it gave the would they do and say if they strongest and most terrifying lobdate, etc. Chap had his letter- could see themselves as others see bies behind them will be retained head all printed, too. Said: In them?

erinarian, 630 Lincoln St. . . . that far-off day in Rome, have done basis of careful study and expert Coolidge. A dozen of the 29 men For Professional Services on Har- if he could have seen his actions knowledge of the whole higher edry Schenk, \$1.50. Guess that sub- and character in the light that ucational subject. Decisions on stantiates the rumors we've heard Brutus saw them? Would Raleigh that basis the board is qualified 90 being an astonishing contraing," or, "To learn how to make about the hoof and mouth disease have ventured his safety if he had to make. The legislature is not. seen himself as his supposed We have, for instance, at this

(Also Pinch-hitting for Carol

seen loitering about the Theta

A news note tells us that the

On the Police Blotter: Weldon . . Lee Nelson asking for the

by carol huriburt

account with L. G. Helterline, vet-

1. A mysterious man named Hurlburt)

2. A man named Cokey Cola geles. It was a quiet place and been known to do that before give the board the authority necwho has been receiving letters the 1st thing I that was whether now. It is a sample of what hap- essary to make the further cuts Somewhere, in some manner, ev- from the National City Tile & the girls at Oregon were as pret- pens when the legislature takes expertly. We fancy the board, no

has promised to explane to me

when he has the time. We met pres. Von Kleinschmidt.

He is a swell guy, but I kinda stepped away from him when he axed me if I intended to go to the institooshun. I was in a institooshun onct when I was a kid, but this is the 1st I ever herd of a

college pres, having one. We also met a fellow named Howard Jones. He looked about as tuff as one of Cigar face Al's men, but he was a fine fella. Hes football coche and somebudy told me his team didnt lose a game last yeer. That sounds imbeleivabel, but manger Grimm says its true. One of the players—they call them Trojans-told me they playd Oregon, too, when I said I was intrusted in Oregon. He said they beat Oregon 33 to 0, but I don't see how anybudy could get that many runs.

I axed him about that he sad they was no runs in football, but I axed him why this was, but he sad he didnt now. It seems like lost 6 to 0 if they had had runs.

Dear Carol:

We nominate for promenade: Anyone you want. Ever try citrocarbonate and orange juice. That's fine for the flu.

The Sports Staff.

Ouestionnaire

By BARNEY CLARK

well educated college student:

1. What American, holding high political office, is best known for house quite recently. (Maybe saying, "What this country needs 2. Mary is 24 years old. She is

3. Who jumped off the Brooklyn

bridge? 4. What state is the longest

south, and up and down? tory got into the British empire days. Age rarely withers nor The junior class convenes to through conquering England, and does custom easily stale a senasee whether they will shine shoes not through being conquered by

> 6. Who was born over two thousand years ago and hasn't died

dollar was worth only 90 cents to be found. Some 40 years of in Mexico, while the Mexican political life had not worn him peso, worth 50 cents in that coun- down physically. He was feared at try, was worth only 25 cents here. golf, drove his own car and all A cowboy went into Mexico, that. ordered a drink, tendered two ry Handball . . . Eva officiating pesos at the bar and got an American dollar in exchange. He ginia, a power in the senate at 75. then crossed the line, bought a as forceful in debate, as unfailing drink on this side, tendered his in attendance as when he first dollar in payment and got back came up to sit in the house 30 two pesos as change. He kept this up until he ran into a herd of pink elephants. Question in ecopink elephants. Question in economics: Who paid for the drunk? when he served as post-war treas-8. Parse this sentence: Teacher ury secretary.

said that that that that boy parsed was a pronoun.

will be found on page one of to-

Contemporary Opinion . . .

Let the Board Do It act. Such authority it now lacks. him.

paint a true mental picture of hu- the normal schools or consolidate bate than that they staged about manity in its many and varied as- them. The board, rather than the the war-debt incidents of the Hoopects. The intellectual who is a legislature, ought to have that dis-ver-Laval conference? Time has tower of brain-power to himself; cretion. Throw into the legislature not teamed them perceptibly. The and the others will lose out. Such which presidents and former presi-What would Julius Caesar, on questions need to be decided on the

Who are the campus burglars? History would have been Woodward. For weeks and months dents, Hayes, Cleveland and Taft, and let the chips fall where they age. tention of the experiment stations again thus: The board of higher ern California, which is in Los Angroup political pressure. He has cuts. The legislature, then, should they call all the girl stoodents ought to be expert administration, come the added responsibility.

A Decade Ago From Daily Emerald January 27, 1933

Lucky Penny? Coach Rutherford of O. A. C. buried a penny underneath the south goal posts on Hayward field before the annual homecoming classic last fall, "Just for luck." Today Jack High, working with some other frosh, found it and was promptly offered \$25 for it. He declined.

Sunday's edition looked as if the head printer were suffering from astigmatism. The columns throughout the four pages slanted and wobbled in alarming fashion.

These Surveyors

A survey conducted on the their was touchdowns. He said the campus last week showed that the tuchdowns counted six runs each. annual Junior Week-end is deciúedly unpopular among many students. The value of the "adverthe Oregon boyz would only have tising" the University receives from this event was branded as being of a "reverse nature."

> Pat Morrissette, in his "Literary Gossip" column, slams the movies in his first paragraph and then devotes the next three to reviewing current films.

Reins of Government An Emerald reporter, browsing

through some ancient files in the historian's office today, unearthed the little known fact that the ERIC W. ALLEN, dean of the present student body government school of journalism, submits was originally in the hands of the the following questions as part of Laureans and Eutaxians, the first the necessary equipment of any organizations ever formed on this

Washington Bystander ...

By KIRKE SIMPSON

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 26— (AP)—There must be something about the senate which from east to west, from north to makes it the favored place for elderly men of long political 5. What present British terri- careers to round out their active

Massachusetts. He was in his eighties when he retired voluntarily, and seemingly as hale and 7. At one time the American vigorous a man of his age as was

Or there is Carter Glass of Vir-

There is Senator Tom Walsh of Montana at 74, hero of as grinding The answers to these questions a period of hard work in the oil lease investigation days as any

legislator ever went through. He is a frail looking man, but always among those present. And Walsh runs his own car still, stepping on the gas in youthful fashion at times.

Or again, consider the case of Senator Reed Smoot of Utah. Toward the close of his seventieth R. SAMMONS, chairman of the year he endured the first political finance committee of the state | defeat on a 30-year-war of his own regards as bedrock in higher edu- he opened his seventy-first birthway would be for the legislature to dry, practical aspects of govern-"Oh wad some power the giftie give to the board full authority to ment that always have interested

Mr. Sammons pointed out, for Consider Messrs. Borah, at 68, Thought and speculation over instance, that legislative action and Hiram Johnson, at 67. Was

> reached their three score and ten diction of the general rule.

moment the picture of Senator states only three former presihave reached their seventies, and all three died virtually at that

and extension work, at a cost of education, in the fullest spirit of \$300,000. Without in the least con- co-operation for economy, has cut