



University of Oregon, Eugene

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The Emerald's Creed for Oregon

There is always the human temptation to forget that the erection of buildings, the formulation of new curricula, the expansion of departments, the creation of new functions, and similar routine duties of the administration are but means to an end. There is always a glowing sense of satisfaction in growth and achievement, can be justified only in so far as they make substantial contribution to the ultimate objectives of education...

EXCELSIOR!

A 67-YEAR-OLD reformer, his courage and perceptivity undiminished by the swift flight of the years, today will look from his lofty place on the ladder of life to those who are just beginning to grasp its bottom rungs. Once again, as he has on countless occasions in the past, Lincoln Steffens will attempt to instill in a group of the nation's youth the valor and desire to think for themselves.

On Other Campuses

Deflating College Athletics TWO YEARS ago when the Association of American College Professors and the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching were decrying the overemphasis of college sport, the higher institutions gave little heed and continued to expand their athletic programs.

Assault and Battery

Seven hundred bandsters are expected on the campus today. It is rumored that the Chi Psi's are now taking flute lessons. We nominate for the Keg club: George Belts because he has moved into a new apartment.

Contemporary Opinion

Editor's note: Because of recent controversies here over the manner in which the federal budget should be balanced, the following from the New York Times is of special interest to University students.

Be Prepared

Now is the time to get the Spring Togs Cleaned and Pressed. Get in Line With Spring by Having Your Cleaning Work Done Now 7th and Charnelton Sts.

Eugene Steam Laundry

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greater conquests and new advancement in the days to come.

It is no crime to progress; it is absurd to be reactionary. In the words of William Allen White, also a celebrated journalist:

"The ideal student is always in revolt. Conformity is death to youth. Later in life youth will learn to conform with wisdom; but at the home plate, with the bat in his hand, before the bases are run, youth should revolt, free, on its toes rarin' to go."

GOING NOWHERE FAST

THE CURTAIN is raised and the farce is on. One political party sits in Buddha-like complacency viewing, with drooping lids, the untroubled panorama. Spring term politics have caused as little stir as a blond in the follies. The lethargy has crept into the publication field as well.

Self government has reached a sorry level when all the elective offices are practically uncontested. The race indeed is short and the victory hollow. The highest office of all, president of the Associated Students, draws only one man who believes he is qualified to hold the job.

Nor can we blame a disgruntled student body for looking with cynical eye upon the ingratiating gyrations of office-seekers. It is hardly worth our time to go to the polls so that some quasi-politician can later be addressed as "Chairman of the Electric Light Bulb Committee."

But in this ironical tirade of ours is a note of desperation. We ask vehemently: "If student government is not worth having, why have it?" If it is not, what is there to take its place?

KALEIDOSCOPE

SOME time ago the cinema "cashed in" on films depicting the backstage melodrama of an actor's career. The Jazz-Singing hero sang most soulfully to an audience that did not know that he knew that his aged mother lay dying.

THE EVER-INCREASING

activity of the university professor in political and governmental affairs and his continued gain in prominence in the news has reached its peak under the new administration, which, in fact, "places the university on trial."

Pointing to the varied comment caused by the participation of Professor Raymond Moley, Rexford G. Tugwell and A. A. Berle in the recent campaign, the editorial expresses no opinion one way or the other, but asserts that intelligent and tactful academic advice might possibly "mark a new era in our history."

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DR. SMITH TAKES FIELD

Latest dope on the College Side booth-sitting contest: Willoughby Dye 13 hrs. Blake Hamilton 8 hrs. Jim Smith 7 hrs. Jupe Prescott 5 hrs. Harry Handball 1 1/2 hr.

EASTER SERVICES

9:30 and 11:00 o'clock Sermon-Subject "ATTAINING IMMORTALITY" First Congregational Church Clay E. Palmer, Minister

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To the person guessing the ten best sellers at the Co-op Book Balcony during the month of April. Contest open to all comers—no restrictions. File your guess with Miss Roberts.

Pan American Day - - - By STANLEY ROBE



KALEIDOSCOPE

After last night's walkout of O. S. C. players on the boxing card, it looks as if the traditional Orange had turned one shade lighter.

ON THE POLICE BLOTTER:

Hack Miller waiting for his pants to be pressed . . . Ralph Brown back at his pigging . . . George Howard watching the beer sell . . . Roland McMasters walking down the well known street . . . Sandy Platt watching somebody else lose their nickel on the slot machine . . . Althea Peterson driving the Peterson jollop.

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Current LITERATURE By JOHN SELBY HERE is something new for the parlor table. It is called "Great Americans as Seen by the Poets," and it is, strictly speaking, the product of a great nostalgia. For five years, recently, Burton Stevenson lived in Europe. The longer he lived there, the better America looked to him. He took a vow. When he came home, he would do something about it.

Table with columns for 1922 and 1932. Rows include Agriculture, Commerce, Interior, Justice, Labor, Navy, Postoffice, State, Treasury, War.

Only in one case, that of the navy department, did expenditures decline between 1922 and 1932—largely in consequence first of the limitations imposed by the Washington treaty of 1922 and then of failure to build up to those set at London eight years later. Expenditures in one other department, that of the interior, advanced only slightly.

The administration has two powers which can be used effectively in curtailing routine costs. One is authority, already exercised by the president, to reduce federal salaries and consolidation of bureaus and commissions. If, on the energetic initiative of Mr. Douglas, routine costs can be brought back to the level of 1922, and if the resultant economy is added to that already achieved by retrenchment in veterans' relief, the administration will perform the remarkable feat of cutting nearly \$1,000,000,000 from last year's budget.

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