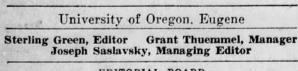
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tions.

the country.

The University would do well to undertake an

expansion of these techniques for the handling of

students of "high intellect and special ability."

Such pioneering would lift the University from its

present status as a typical state institution to a

place of honor among the leading universities of

AN INTELLECTUAL CALENDAR

STUDENTS interested in the meager intellectual fare offered them in the way of visiting speak-

ers, and so forth, are placed between two tempta-

tions tonight, both of them worthy cerebral enter-

tainment. While in one building one of the na-

tion's leading socialistic thinkers speaks, in another. a five-reel cinema on Germany is being shown.

time; both affairs are scheduled for 8 o'clock. Now

to those of a rational frame of mind it should undoubtedly seem queer that two such worthwhile

events should exactly coincide, allowing students

to attend one and one only, and detracting mate-

such interesting programs every evening; on the

contrary, there is a surprising dearth of them. Then

why should they overlap, precluding the possibility

ability of organization. At present there is no

other similar entertainments. This seems to be the

only sphere within which this singular lack of or-

of legislation are obvious and should soon prove

A NEW TRADITION

 $\mathbf{R}^{\mathrm{ALLY}\ \mathrm{ties}-\mathrm{and}\ \mathrm{a}\ \mathrm{new}\ \mathrm{tradition}\ \mathrm{is}\ \mathrm{added}\ \mathrm{to}\ \mathrm{the}}_{\mathrm{list}\ \mathrm{of}\ \mathrm{Oregon}\ \mathrm{folkways}.}$  This brand new

Such unfortunate irregularities show the desir-

We may point out that it is not as if there were

rially from the success of both programs.

of attending both?

It is certain that there is no mistake about the

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#### NO PAJAMAS AT THE JAM

THE dean of women, guardian of morals, has stunt; well calculated to inject color and life into L unceremoniously and definitely lowered the Oregon's notoriously drab rooting section, will make boom on the ambitious plans of Sigma Delta Chi its bow today, sponsored without profit by the to present a Journalism Jamboree in the style of Order of the O. former years-that is to say, a dance in costume.

pajamas!

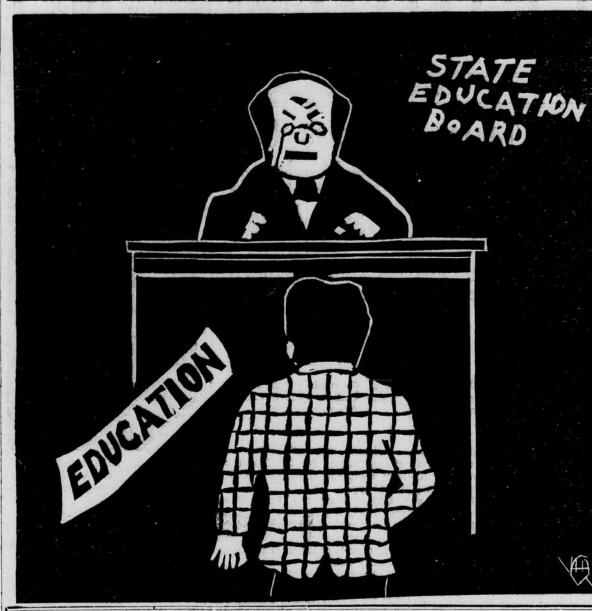
And it was not so long ago that pajamas were ac- sports writers and radio announcers at their game cepted in the very best circles as appropriate street in Portland two weeks ago, and the stunts presays the dean of women.

We have no intention of complaining at Mrs. to be outclassed in this respect? Oregon has the luncheon, vaudeville skits by or-Schwering's decision-after all, the Campa Shoppe snappiest set of yell leaders on the coast; it has ganizations in Villard hall, and a calmly on Kincaid field for the ing at what was the east end of is a full block from the campus, and things could the hardest working rally directorate in history; big dance. get out of control-but we submit that very little and greatest of all, it has a football team that is of indecency will be injected into the rally parade. headed for a coast championship. It is November, and it will probably be raining, and The success of that team depends largely upon stitution of the Journalism Jam- there came ruinors of a new field. gratitude the courage of football

full suit of clothes under his pajamas would be more rally tie, proudly worn by every Webfoot, can be- Friday night. In 1918, when to year, but each Home-coming in imminent danger of drowning, remarkable for his endurance than for his defiance come a stimulus to unity and a symbol of loyalty. America's college boys and young found the big game staged on the fought for the honor of the school of convention.

much as the obsolete rooters' lids. It serves a Undaunted, Sign

gested: honors courses, segregation of students according to ability, and comprehensive examina-Our Fate Is in Your Hands



### How Homecoming Began

| army, there was no Homecoming | come depending far too largely on By ELINOR HENRY OUACKING, the wild ducks rose day, but in the fall of 1919, alum- flukes and fumbles. into the air from Kincaid field ni and friends of the University "This year," McClain concluded,

Acceptance of the new idea will mean a new as the crowd began to gather for flocked "home" to see Oregon "the big game will be played on There was a reason for planning the Jam as a lease on life for Oregon's rooters; rejection will the "big game" on the first Homecostume affair. The reason is that a rally parade mean that Oregon will be outclassed in its display coming day in 1915. Soon the mained undisturbed on Kincaid This gives an interesting clue to

immediately precedes the dance, a parade in cos- of school spirit before a crowd of 35,000 persons Webfoot warriors waded onto the field. The 1919 Homecoming game the origin of the name "Webfoot" tume. The costumes, we hesitatingly confess, are at the great grid classic of the season in Portland field and lined themselves up was the first battle fought on the for Oregon players. Whether the against the Beavers. Someone newly dedicated Hayward field. weather was rainy or not, Kincaid We admit that pajamas have their place-bed Oregon State's rooting section, orange capped swam down the field for a touch- That this was a cause for rejoic- field was a very marshy place. is one, and a rally parade is apparently another. and vociferous, won the approval of football fans, ball for a field work and that the picture of wild When it rained, as it sometimes ball for a field goal, and Oregon ducks on a football field is essen- does in Oregon in November, the tially correct, is shown by this ar- marsh must have been more like swamped O.A.C., 9 to 0. Other memorable events of that ticle written by Marion F. McClain, a pond. In recent years this land wear. But at a Homecoming rally dance? No, sented by the rooters went far in creating a favor- week-end for returned alumni then graduate manager, in the Oc- has been filled in, and Condon stands at what was once the west

able impression to the state at large. Is Oregon were a pajama parade, a campus tober, 1919, Old Oregon. "Years ago . . . wild ducks swam end and the administration buildgreater part of the day, to be the field.

Until this year, the same pro- driven noisefully away by Oregon's Students who are inclined to gram has been adhered to annu- hopes when the hour came for af- cast aspersions upon the present

At 50 cents a throw, the rally tie costs half as grads were doing their bit in the same old quagmire, with the out- before visiting grads.

ally, with the exception of the sub- ternoon practice. As time passed stadium should remember with anybody who could march in the parade without a the spirit exhibited by Oregon students. And the boree for the vaudeville skits on These rumors persisted from year players of years past, who, though

Saturday, or you'll be in the doghouse for sure. (This is not a paid By STANLEY ROBE advertisement for a florist's shop. but it is the truth-think of her disappointment when all her other

sisters get one.) Did you know that Oregon students have tendencies towards regression to infantile types of behavior? It's a fact. Ever since I saw two co-eds roller-skating down the main drag, I feel as though a day nursery might be installed

with no little success. Mannequin ' nominates Helena Rubinstein today because she puts out the best lipsticks in the best colors, and Frances Denny for producing a sensational ochre powder which does not turn yellow.

# Reading Writing

PEGGY CHESSMAN, Editor BOOKS with a theme song are

outstanding today. Remember the old adage, "The course of true love never runs smooth?" Not to be outdone by modern song writers, Martha Ostenso presents ways Another Year." True to its title, the book is a cheerful novel tofore been slighted. that proves to be delightful reading.

the Dakota prairies, gives some describes with a master's touch in extraordinary descriptions of the this novel the panorama of Gerwaste land and their charm in her many during the periods just bebook, providing some incompara- fore and after the World war. ble metaphors.

How many times have we been encouraged by the maxim "Beauty characters real, pitiful, mean, deis only skin deep"? To add to spicable, kindly, deceitful, brave. the support of that statement England sends us one of its latest and best contributions to novel it easy to understand the growth fame, J. B. Morton's "Hag's Har- of Hitlerism in a proud people." vest." In this gay, entertaining novel, the plot is woven around a Nazis to leave "sein Vaterland." young man's search, not for the No wonder his book is so informloveliest woman on earth, but for ative!

the ugliest female living. Why he does it is up to you to discover; certainly his reasons were justifiable "Inconsistency, thy name is

man." Where did that originate? Regardless of its first use, where, when, and by whom, Margaret Pedler carries on the idea in her COTT-Ex-journalist, dug up all "The Greater Courage," run in se- the political dirt around the camrial form in McCall's under the pus last year, and is now residing title of "Fugitive Moon." The first time Jenifer meets Jim In the fire department. he saves her from a bandit, and

leaves her without even asking her

name. At their next meeting, he

at the city hall. Oh no, not there! CATHERINE TIGGERMAN REGINA SAXON BROOKS ANNE LATOURETTE VIVIAN WILLIAMS THOMAS H. EMMENS

JULIAN P. (JUPE) PRES-

rescues her from a frozen death in the Alps, and asks her to marry

Emerald of the Air

> THE "Emily Post" of the Emerald once again brings you reports of the "400." Mary Louiee Edinger, society editor, relates accounts of local teas, parties, dances, et al. this afternoon at 4:30 as the regular feature of the Emerald-of-the-Air broadcast. The place de transmission is KORE. The atmosphere is clear. Be you listening?

him. If that isn't inconsistency, what is?

From no other author but ar. Irishman could "The Martyr" come. In this intense novel Liam O'Flaherty gives an intense picture of the civil war in his homeland, and the crisis arising from dissension in the Republican

ranks. Inimitable Yankee humor is

again given us by Oliver La Farge, this time in his "Long Pennant," an exciting novel of life on an adventurous brig. However, La this theme to us in "There's Al- Farge produces in his latest work an emotional depth that has here-

"The Kaiser Goes, The Generals Remain." It's equally as interest-Miss Ostenso, a true lover of ing as it sounds. Theodor Plivier

> Proving that truth is as interesting as fiction, he makes his Says the London Times: "The scenes he (Plivier) describes make The author was forced by the

The Emerald Greets ----

will be on duty at all times to refuse admission to camp. anybody whose attire would not be perfectly acceptable at an executive session of the Anti-Cig- is going to make Oregon students "tie-minded" arette league.

#### A TYPICAL UNIVERSITY

GTHE . . . evidence leaves little doubt that L under existing conditions the educative process in the setting from which the evidence is drawn is geared to the low ability student. . . ."-From "Studies to Determine the Relative Achievement of Students at Different Potentiality Levels," by Dr. R. W. Leighton, executive secretary of research, University of Oregon.

is the University of Oregon. News stories substan- of Eugene, titled "Moral Disarmament." tially the same as that printed in the Emerald today regarding Dr. Leighton's research will spread far and wide the information that the University's instructional system is gauged to suit the requirements of that group of students which is lowest in mental power.

The charge is true, but it is true as well of every other state university in the country. It is the FINALLY optional attendance at academic classes their no doubt overpowering result of our theory of universal public education; consequently state institutions must crowd their perimentation. classrooms with students of low potentiality. Un-

learning.

the mental speed of his slowest pupils.

of development. The University should aim at, first, which seems more pressing at the moment . . . "the stabilizing development of the one group, a What is now needed in the underclasses is some plexion of that society."

The first goal, that of training the mass of stu- to further systematize an already over-system-

continue to plan a Journalism Jam as lively and utilitarian purpose, has the charm of novelty-and entertaining as in past years. But a special bouncer can't be swiped by a rooter from the opposing

> An ambitious rally tie directorate asserts that it before the opening whistle sounds at the Homecoming game Saturday between the Webfoots and the University of Utah eleven. Let's hope that Oregon students will dig down with alacrity at noon today when the Varsity O salesmen offer their contribution to the building of a greater Oregon spirit.

An apology is due Harold J. Noble, associate professor of history. The ably handled article in Wednesday's Emerald entitled "Disarmament, A Lost Cause" was the work of Professor Noble, although by error proper credit was not given. The series on disarmament will be continued in tomor-The "setting from which the evidence is drawn" row's edition with an article by Rev. Clay Palmer

# **On Other Campuses**

#### **Optional** Attendance

has become a reality for seniors. It is not just charms, sheathed only in night atthe opportunity of gaining a college education, and being placed under the hard trial of practical ex-

Theoretically, the unlimited cut plan is supdoubtedly these students should have the right to ported by a mass of educational philosophy. Its continue their education, but the college which ultimate result is to put more and more responsi- how dead everything is, when all caters to them almost exclusively, and makes no bility upon the student for his conduct, taking away they need to do is get up and take provision for the more mature scholar who should the obligations of faculty and administration along the vacant look off their pans to be destined for leadership in the highly specialized this line, except in certain extreme cases. Appar- have things happen. fields of knowledge, is not carrying out its full ob- ently there can be no harm in shifting this responligation as an institution for the advancement of sibility to the student while he is still an under-

graduate and while he may learn by the tria! and At the present time every entering student is error method without serious repercussion. One of subjected to a psychological test to determine his the worst jolts to our college graduates is the mental rank in comparison with the rest of the transition from reliance on others, which might entering class. The results of the test are care- have pulled them through college, to self-responsifully computed and recorded-and forgotten. No bility, a primary requisite in the business world . . attempt is made to separate entering students into The student who sees in the new plan merely types or groups on the basis of the tests. The bril- an opportunity to sleep later in the morning is due liant and the dull are taught together, and the in- to come to a sad awakening . . . The men who, in structor must retard his pace until it is geared to the end, stand to benefit most from the faculty rul-

ing on unlimited cuts are those who, upon occa-There are two types of students, says Dr. sions, find it desirable to sacrifice an hour of one Leighton, and each class requires a different method class for an hour of study in some other subject.

group which will form the backbone of society," system providing allowance for at least occasional and second, "the Cevelopment of intellectual leader- cuts by honor men. It seems almost amusing the ship for the other group, who will determine the way different professors tolerate cutting and others direction of the movement and the changes in com- strictly forbid it, according to their personal beliefs or pedagogical theories . . . The idea is not

dents for a stable, informed citizenship, the Uni- atized method of procedure, but to give deserving versity is achieving reasonably well. The second students academic freedom from the confinement goal it is neglecting. Several remedies are sug- of classes .-- Rutgers Targum.

Innocent Bystander By BARNEY CLARK

HI de hi, mates, and a rousing ho de ho! The old Joe College spirit is on the come-back trail, and Innocent Bystander can be seen any day rubbing his hands with smug satisfaction. The occasion of this latest outburst is the WHISPERED repjort that the WHISPERED report that an honest to Joe pajama parade during Homecoming!

\* \* \* Naturally, in order to preserve the high moral tone of the school it will be an all-male parade, as no right - thinking administration would ever allow our demure feminine contemporaries to display their anatomy and moaning about chairman for the event.

. . . We don't like to say anything about the dean of women or anything like that; but after reading the "Apostolic Faith," a snappy tabloid published in Portland, we can see that she has been woefully lax in her duties. We quote:

"Cigarettes lessen the honor and lower the morals of women and young people. They deaden the conscience, enslave the soul, and send men to hell. It is wrong to use tobacco in any form. The Word of God condemns it (1 Cor. 3:17, H Cor. 7:1)." You can easily see from this scorching excerpt that our mentors have been letting us slide down the primrose path with a truly horrifying rapidity. Hallelujah, brothers, smite for the right!

A headline written for the Emeraid story yesterday on the selection of the new crop of Friars

was unfortunately rewritten. The you must don your best pajamas, fellas, and freeze for dear old Ore-

FOURTH YEAR POLITICIANS gon, our alma mater, this coming TO SELECT SUCCESSORS.

Mrs. Smith, of the College Side Smiths, has written us, requesting that we implore Georgie "Fageol" Bennett to cease playing the extremely noisy slot machine near the counter, or if he MUST continue playing the thing, to keep from grumbling quite so audibly about his losses, as it drives away trade. OGDEN GNASHES

"To get tight Is not right, But it's done Every night!" "Let's not bring sex into

this.'

original read:

Mannequin high favor, and tailored pockets By PATSY LEE appear frequently on the more exclusive models. All of them are

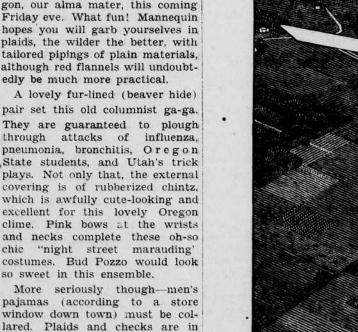
Americans believe that every person should have a theoretical question but an educational philosophy dist the same, femmes or no be the feature of the giganfemmes, I. B. is all for the idea. tic rally-parade to be staged Fri- seems to be the prevalent fabric. Anything to keep our collegiate day night, November 3," says Ed Speaking of this week-end, and population from sitting around on Schweiker, Phi Delt line of march as long as I am now talking to the men-you'd better send your Heigh-ho-which all means that best girl a mum for the game next

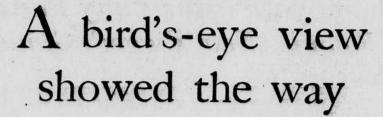
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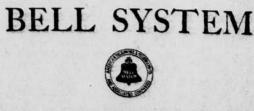




Telephone engineers recently found the best route for a new telephone line by taking a bird'seye view of their difficulties.

The territory was heavily wooded, spotted with swamps and peat beds, with roads far apart. So a map was made by aerial photography. With this map, the best route was readily plotted, field work was facilitated.

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