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A CHALLENGE TO EUGENE BUSINESS MEN L AST Saturday a challenge was issued to the University faculty. That faculty answered with restraint, wisely to act or refrain. a unanimous voice Monday afternoon.

A similar challenge faces all Eugene business men at this moment. Mr. Bryson has publicly purported to speak for Eugene business men. The Emerald believes it proved yesterday that Mr. Bryson was not representing the true sentiment of into the homes of hundreds of thousands of our him it should now be dispelled. We To the Editor: Eugene's business men.

The faculty and students of the University of men of the city will answer Mr. Bryson's claims.

Harmony and cooperation between the campus and the business interests of Eugene must be preserved if possible. But the University citizens will not sacrifice principle even if it means a contro- loons with a pin, screaming with glee the while. versy with business men who may lack the courage to join the fight to purify the University.

# MAGNANIMITAS

TT is an uncongenial task to point out the defia man whose motives we believe to be without question sincere and honorable.

Roscoe Nelson launched a bitter attack at the Uni- of Time. In its prim, eighteen-ninetyish way, it of an attempted finesse of a "nine folly of truth, the futility of ef- Corvallis, Ore. versity faculty and student body last Thursday, was busily engaged in the same type of endeavor spot" when the ace, king, queen, fort, the handicaps of being loyal, and although the error of his statements and the as its modern fellow, mocking, jeering, and pointing jack, and ten are still out. fallacies of his logic have been repeatedly demon- a scholarly forefinger at folly. strated, he has apparently felt that he must stand by his guns.

edge what can only be construed as an apology heavier-than-air machine which would leave the at least one quick trick. The the- Oregon to support the dean as he from Mr. Nelson in the incident of the "yon Braunes gross earth and soar like a bird. The acid calm of atrical statement to the Portland has supported us. Haus" letter. His admission that he had not read the account lent high humor to feelishness of the press was the result. His refer- 1 would like to speak for the the editorial in which the author was "beautifully proposition. We can picture how its readers stroked flayed" is evidence that Mr. Nelson is a man big their mustachios and guffawed, just as America enough to confess a mistake. We believe that this guffawed at Time's droll account of Dr. Dudding is an auspicious omen. We believe that Mr. Nelson and his sporoblast which will produce a super-race will eventually see that he has been mistaken, if of men from cherry trees. he does not already realize it inwardly, and will make the necessary amends either by resigning blast. We realize that Time is safe in most of its from the board or by publicly acknowledging that sallies. The high percentage of duds among the Huey Long of Louisiana and the Emerald and other publications. Books," the slogan of this year's spirit which is shining brighter he was in error.

His statement that the discontent here could of their safety. be laid only to one per cent of the University facexposed the grossnesses, inaccuracies and miscon- mob. ceptions with which Mr. Nelson's three talks were riddled.

The only action left for Mr. Nelson is resigna- ers.

FRANCES BROCKMAN'S

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man informed us, is by a modern

tion or public retraction of his damaging statements. We have been informed time and again, even by Dean Morse, that Mr. Nelson is a man of high moral courage and splendid character. Here is his opportunity to demonstrate that "magnanimitas"-the greatness of spirit which he so strongly recommended to his University audience last Thursday. Mr. Nelson can not have failed to realize by this time that where there is so hot a fire, there must be ample fuel to feed it. Mr. Nelson, it is our belief, will be big enough to admit his mistake.

#### A LETTER TO TWO EDITORS

To the Editors of the Emerald and the Barom-

I want to congratulate you young men on the way you have kept your balance through these trying and exciting days. It would do credit to older heads than yours, and in my judgment you have rendered the state of Oregon an important public

It might puzzle a non-journalistic layman to understand how it is possible to pay an equal tribute of praise to two papers that have followed opposite policies. The Barometer printed a true but expurgated account of the assembly address of last Thursday; the Emerald published a poignant account that exhibited the attack upon the University in all its awfulness. The Portland papers followed the Barometer. How can all of these have been right?

The answer becomes apparent when we imagine the opposite. Suppose the Barometer and the Portland papers had played up the story for the utmost it could have been made worth as news and suppose the Emerald had soft-pedaled the matter. It would have torn the state wide open, and the papers would have been accused, and perhaps justly, of sensationalism on the one hand and of supineness on the other.

It would have been a miracle a few years ago for such an event as Thursday's to happen without bringing down a flood of mutual recriminations between the institutions. Yet today not a word of criticism or hostility or unfriendliness toward Corvallis is heard on the Eugene campus, and the Eugeneans believe that in spite of some momentary crowd excitement, natural enough in the circumstances, the same of prevails over there.

The Barometer was warmly praised by Mr. Nelson in his addresses, and the Emerald has had the very unusual journalistic experience of hearing both sides, even in the height of their emotional crisis, voluntarily and publicly testify that its reports were correct. Now your dean publicly adds a word of heartfelt commendation, in spite of his suptuous in me I should like to towards speeches of derision. Like said. But I would rather see such past experience that too much praise too early in express my opinion about the many a player whose actions are a flood of similar letters to the the year spoils a young editor, who almost imme- present crisis in the Oregon State dictated by a surplus of nerve "Safety Valve" that there would diately goes off and does something foolish. But your public services have been so important, the present state of good feeling between the institutions is so targely due to your judgment, your restraint, and your courage, that I cannot refrain.

But please do not consider the crisis over; there any vestige of truth. I think the person within the scope of Dean is a long year ahead and occasions are almost sure students and people of the state Morse's voice. to arise in which it will be very hard for an editor have been very patient and long- I should advise you to acquire to know what is wise and have the courage or the suffering to stand the present some of the generalship of Mr. need of friends, and any discour-

ERIC W. ALLEN, Dean, School of Journalism.

# PROFESSIONAL HORSELAUGHERS

NCE a week, suave, slick, Newsmagazine Time ulty. If there ever was any queswinds up and sends its sprightly little messages tion as to whether or not we want well-informed people.

Sometimes mocking, sometimes shouting, some-Oregon have a right to know whether courage is to times damning in its ostensible seriousness, Time in either of them. be confined to the campus or whether the business wields the big stick of sarcasm and cynicism in disgusting and disheartening. And vinced that the task is far beyond laughing down the extravagances and idiocies of America and the world in general.

There are times when it merely runs about like Luke: "Then goeth he, and taketh situation, but I cannot refrain viewed in some quarters as evian impish brat puncturing other children's toy bal- with himself seven other spirits from protesting the events of last dence of general lack of character forehead! It gives that old-fash-

Within its crimson covers laughing stock has they enter in and dwell there: And (Caesar) Nelson's reply to Dean plays clean, hard football and the which is not only fashionable but hit a new high. Woe be unto the crackpot inventor, the last condition of that man is Morse's fearless speech. the windbag politician, who falls under Time's

The other day when a whimsy led us back into ciencies and inadequacies in the stand taken by the musty reference files in the library, we ran across a copy of a slick, suave little magazine of July, 1892. As we skimmed its dull gray pages, Dean Morse's address to the Ore- Morse is young, evidently too That has been the situation of the Emerald. Mr. we realized that here was an ancient predecessor gon alumni Saturday reminds me young to know the

one entitled "How To Fly." It was an account of "double" of the The Emerald feels itself obligated to acknowl- the plans of one Hiram Maxim, who dreamed of a son found himself in dire need of to the students and faculty of

We are not carrying the banner for the sporoinnovations of every period is a strong guaranty Sands Point country club has just He said a small coterie, character-

Perhaps we are ghouls at heart, but we visualize support of the American newspa- cabal to make life miserable for cent publications, we list "Bonulty, whom he described as "Catilines," was shown with unbounded delight the discomfiture of our by the unanimous declaration of the faculty Mon- cagy contemporary should one of its victims rise, day to have been in error. Every one of the 146 phoenix-like, from the ashes of its ridicule, and members of the faculty present backed Dean Morse beat his breast like King Kong before the village If there is an increase in static on gon State college. in every detail of his speech, and their resolution gates, and glare at the cheer leader of the jeering the radio it is merely some of the

Meanwhile, Time continues with its jibes and opinions on the current situations high point was a speech delivered there is a small quarrel between jocules, its keen, ironical wit; sneers, vaunts, snick- in Europe. Indiana Daily Student. by Dean Wayne L. Morse at an the two that should amount to

vociferously applauded by the au- frich. Mary Snider, Margaret achievements, for laziness as well by a "plot that is so rotten it erything, this quarrel affects and RECITAL IS ENJOYED dience. Miss Brockman and Miss Compton, Geraldine Hickson, Hel- as necessity, is the mother of in- stinks to high heaven." Kelly, who are respectively pupils en Shive, Charleen Purcell, Mary vention. Daily Trojan. of Rex Underwood and George Teresi, Mary Kehoe, Ida Mae Nick-

#### Competition? By STANLEY ROBE



# The Safety Valve

ence to Dean Morse as "Lawyer" entire student body in recording burban Murder Case," an exciting If you will deem it not too pre- Morse only shows his inclination approval of what Dean Morse has mystery play written by Howard System of Higher Education. Mr. Nelson troubled himself ment of chance rather than the

very unnecessarily violently to in- use of good common sense, Mr. sult this University, its student Nelson futilely tried to take a body, its faculty and its friends. trick with a card that was beaten His charges are utterly devoid of in the hand of every interested

To the Editor:

refused cooperation with the fac- dents are FOR Oregon. do not want him, nor de we want

worse than the first. (Luke 12:45.) Very sincerely,

S. EUGENE ALLEN.

To the Editor:

Mr. Roscoe C. Nelson's reply to

Shortcuts

Collegiate Footnotes

plus the cooperation of the ele- be no room to print this one.

Harris, the man you so superflu-We gave Dr. Kerr a chance. He ously praised; and, Mr. Nelson, behas failed utterly. He has not fore you get in too deep, remembeen fair with the budget. He has ber that the Oregon Dads, Oregon antagonized the students. He has grads, Oregon taxpayers, and stu-

PAUL PARKER.

Mr. Nelson. I have no confidence record the struggles of higher afford to do anything that will you're-so-strong" effect. education in Oregon in a compre- cause her to lose a single true Our whole experience has been hensive way. I am quite con- friend.

and Mr. Morse is still quite young." per.

You're right, Mr. Nelson. Dean the safety of taking the easiest After overbidding his hand way out. He is not a yes-man.

Thursday in an effort to score a Dean Morse has made himself

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announced, "I do not want the ized as "Catilines," had formed a sified as best sellers since their re-The Minnesota Daily.

Vancouver, B. C. Ubyssey. The Gold Rush to the Bronx was University and state college. iel T. O'Connell of this college's The City of New York Campus. to exceed one dollar.

LLOYD FAUST. Corvallis, Ore., Nov. 6, 1933.

To the Editor: There is more to lose in Port-

land than a football game. Now as never before the University has tesy or bad sportsmanship on the team will reflect to the disadvanstands high in the affection of Port-

It is not until they both resign our condi- my humble efforts; therefore I do students to realize that things of hair and velvet which scoots far tion shall be like the parable from not attempt to cover the whole seemingly little importance are back and which has a fetching more wicked than himself, and week-end, particularly Roscoe C. and sportsmanship. If Oregon ioned poke-bonnet appearance, student body behaves as well, no is verra, verra "flirtish." Speaking of Dean Morse, Mr. one can find anything to criticise. Nelson said: "He is a fine chap, Let's show them Oregon spirit at town: plaid taffeta blouses in the he had a sympathetic audience, a its best, without malice, and ev- brightest hues possible-green, tofootball game was in the offing erything done in the best of tem- mato, and wine. Just the thing to

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# Reading

HERALDING Book week, November 12-18, Reading and wear). Writing will devote its space this week to suggesting some of the who purchased yellow ties with lor, and dubbed as carping, critical better late books of all classificacensoriousness the attitude of the tions. Let's "Grow Up With Book week. In the list of fiction books clas-

pers." Well then, you ought to be the chancellor. At Corvallis he fire," a stirring novel by Dorothy very happy these days, Kingfish. assured the student body of his Canfield. It deals with the maraffection and interest in the Ore- riage of a promising young doctor to an illiterate waif taken care A storm of protest from the of by charity. For a period of time, unofficial "statesmen" airing their University followed, of which the everything runs smoothly; then The very fact that college stu- alumni luncheon Saturday, attack- nothing. However, the young wodents don't like to do manual la- ing Nelson's stand and charging man makes something of it, and bor is the cause of many of their that Chancellor Kerr was selected like a bonfire that sweeps out evalters the lives of practically ev-On Monday the University fac- eryone in this Vermont village. Mid-semester quizzes are like ulty unanimously endorsed the Well written and interesting in

amount to much but they give lution demanded the resignation Vincent Schean's newspaper nov-

we choose as very outstanding, "The Autobiography of Alice Tok-Guild, so what other stamp of ap-

proval could a reader ask? It is a fine story bringing in the whole Stein family, of which "Time"

quotes: I don't like the family Stein. There is Gert, there's Ed, there's

Ein: Gert's poems are the bunk, Ed's statues are punk,

And nobody understands Ein." Ernest Hemingway's new book of short stories, "Winner Take Nothing," is his first book of fiction since "Farewell to Arms." The fourteen stories contained within the cover deal with characters and background, and are presented in a medium in which Hemingway is at his best.

Look forward to the days following November 20. That is the date Emil Ludwig will offer his new book, a character study of nine modern European statesmen. The book has been entitled "Great Statesmen of Modern Europe.'

If you delight in mystery stories, yet want the very best literature of this sort, choose from "The Dragon Murder Case" by S. S. Van Dine; "Murder Day by Day" by Irvin S. Cobb; "The Woman With Two Smiles" by Mairice LeBlanc; "Thirteen at Dinner" by Agatha Christie; "Doctor Fram" by Scobie MacKenzie; and "The Curtains of Storm" by Joseph Gollomb.

# Emerald of the Air

8:45-Interview of Prink Callison and members of the Oregon football squad by the Emerald radio editor

4:30-Sports flashes and statisics are on tap for this 15 minutes of "etherized" Emerald. Malcolm Bauer, sports editor, will summarize the history of Oregon-Oregon State games, besides dishing out other information valuable to every football fan. 8:30-The third episode of "Su-

Kessler, and directed by Carrol Wells. The players are as follows: Bill Ireland, Hank Roberts, Earl Bucknum, Katherine Eismann, Carroll Wells, Virginia Wappenstein, Bill Thienes, Tom McCall, and Bill Rice.

# Mannequin By PATSY LEE

part of the student body or the for we are all hopped up over the exciting past weekend-I saw tage of Oregon. The University the cutest chapeaus down town yesterday. Little scraps of black land people and Oregon State's velvet wound into intriguing tiny fighting spirit has won for her a hats, and mind you, they are similar place. That is as it should pushed 'way back off the brow. be. However in view of the events Some have wide, flaring veils Perhaps someone some day will of the past few days, Oregon can't which lend that "I'm-so-weak-and-

One which Mannequin hopes some coed will snatch off in a hur-University ry, is a filmy thing of black horse-Some more observations about

dress up your tired jumper; eele grey felt hats with perky red DONALD H. SAUNDERS, '33. feather jiggers; sequin evening caps; Lelong's beautiful new bottle of eau de cologne which looks like a crystallized liqueur decanter; corduroy p.j.'s, (I can't stop talking about them); new Kayserett sleepers; the latest short-vamp slippers in black satin; lovely onestrap walking shoes; Spaulding's sport brogues; leather jackets with pleated backs; the new skirts in tweed which have buttons all the way down the front; the new wooly sport hats, and last but not least, the new rubber rain capes (brown is elegant for campus

> Mannequin places all those men green O's in this week's limelight because they show the true Oregon than ever, despite outside influ-

# Innocent Bystander

By BARNEY CLARK

DICK NEUBERGER, orator extraordinary, shook his right fist with such vigor the other eve in defending Coach Spears, President Hall, Roscoe C. Nelson, and others in the meeting held in Gerlinger hall that he broke his arm. At least that is HIS story, and he's stuck with it.

Innocent Bystander has been informed by any number of our charming coeds that the vell-leaders are sadly in need of shadow-proof slips, as anyone with any eye at all can readily perceive their shorts right through their white trousers. A petition is on foot to have this disgusting condition remedied before the Oregon State game, as the good people of Portland would no doubt take it as an indication of the lax morality of the student body in general.

Right now B. Clark wants to state that he say T. Blakely Hamilton at the Journalism Jam Friday night, and that contrary to all natural law he was in a condition that would have surprised and de-lighted the W.C.T.U. On his own birthday, too. How the mighty are

Don "Pure" White, Fiji flash, isn't going to do without his publicity any longer. Don has been shamefully neglected, principally because we couldn't get anything on him, but that condition will be rectified. We hereby issue an appeal to you six readers, begging that you inform us of any of his little falls from grace, so that they may be properly dealt with.

After some search last night puzzled journalists discovered Mary Louiee "Little Londos" Edinger sitting all by her wee self in a corner and singing "Give Me Liberty or Give Me Love" in a deep, resonant bass voice. She explained that it was just a frog in her throat, but it sounded more like a bull elek!

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# Announcement!



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'Beat the Aggies"

ter a famous English music hall comedian, notorious for his short stature and big feet; and by whom, include Bernice Baynard, Velma games. incidentally, the present writer Hamilton, Mary Stewart, Caroline Neither Hugh Rosson, graduate geology department. He explained Yeomen are reminded to sign up las," a cleverly written tale of the has often been entertained in Lon- Card, Patricia McKenna, Kay Fel- manager, nor Tom Stoddard, as- that "gold" was really mica, a sub- at the Y hut if they intend to have life of Gertrude Stein. It has been

Titch," by Pierne, from the com- Hopkins, professors of violin and els, and Margery Thayer. poser's orchestral suite, "Impres- piano at the University school of sions of a Music Hall." This clever music, are to be congratulated for ADMISSION TO GAME an intelligent and workmanlike little composition, as Miss Brock- performance.

French composer and is named af- 230 ADDITIONAL NAMES ATTACHED TO PETITION

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PETITIONED BY MEDICS san.

(Continued from Page One) for unrestricted student privileges. However, in the past they have been allowed concessions for the successfully stemmed by Dr. Dan-

ern romantic, Symonowski, was Burke, Helen Burns, Frances Hel- night for statements.

# CHAIRMAN SAYS 'SINGLE COURSE OPEN TO ME'

football scrimmages; they don't sentiments of Morse and in a reso- content. to widen the breach between the leads.

Signatures Sought

you some awful jolts. Daily Kan- of Nelson. A student resolution el, "The Tide," is another good signed by approximately 1250 un- novel, although very different The meek shall inherit the earth, dergraduates backed the faculty from "Bonfire." It is a witty, hi-Considering the mess it's in, you in this action, deploring the fact larious, realistic picture of the sobership fee and are not eligible couldn't wish it on anybody else, that Nelson's speech had tended called routine life a newspaper man In the list of non-fiction books

don. The concluding number, "An- ter, Mildred Harrington, Lucile sistant graduate manager, could stance which turns golden with their pictures in the Oregana. The serialized in the Atlantic Monthly dante and Tarantella," by a mod- Coate, Madeleine Gilbert, Delores be reached by the Emerald last age. Wast, it mica been gold -- cost per man is guaranteed not and is sponsored by the Literary