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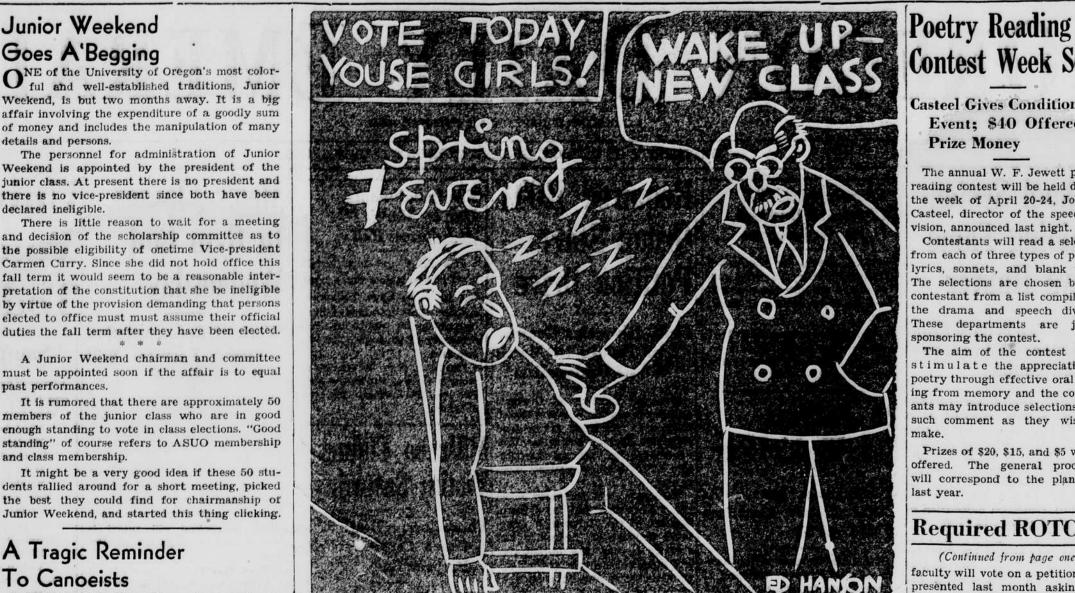
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Change Is Not Wrong But There Is a Way

IN a letter printed elsewhere on this page, Gordon Connelly says in effect that the "active minority" on the campus is not composed of liberals. Mr. Connelly believes that the conservative minority on the campus is the group misrepresenting the University.

Now what is meant by "liberal minority" and "conservative minority" and all that stuff? * * *

There are a few students that think a great deal on matters of social importance. They not



A Tragic Reminder

affair involving the expenditure of a goodly sum

of money and includes the manipulation of many

junior class. At present there is no president and

there is no vice-president since both have been

Carmen Curry. Since she did not hold office this

pretation of the constitution that she be ineligible

by virtue of the provision demanding that persons

elected to office must must assume their official

duties the fall term after they have been elected.

must be appointed soon if the affair is to equal

A Junior Weekend chairman and committee

The personnel for administration of Junior

details and persons.

declared ineligible.

past performances.

and class membership.

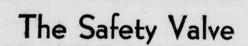
To Canoeists

A NNUALLY the Emerald sounds a warning to millrace canoeists to be careful. This year the warning comes too late. Saturday Clifford Flowers met his death when a canoe he was paddling got caught in a current and overturned.

The University sorrows with young Flowers' parents and relatives over his untimely passing. His many friends mourn. It was a pathetic example; it is an unfortunately strong warning to canoeists to watch their step.

Ordinarily the millrace is not very dangerous. Early in the year, however, its currents are very strong. Attention and care are necessary. Nonswimmers should carry life preservers. Even competent swimmers should be alert.

A drowning to sound a warning is a very sorrowful occurrence. It is one of those "too bad" accidents which we cannot help now. But in passing Flowers serves to save other lives. His death will stand as an unhappily vivid reminder to all to be more careful.



Letters published in this column should not be construed Letters published in this column should not be construed ms expressing the editorial opinion of the Emerald. Anony-mous contributions will be disregarded. The names of ocm-municants will, however, be regarded as confidential upon request, Contributors are asked to be brief, the editors reserv-ing the right to condense all letters of over 300 words and to accept or reject letters upon the criteria of general editorial importance and interest to the campus. Editor, the Emerald:

Students at the University should appreciate the efforts of the Emerald editors in trying at all times to work out a feasible program for fee collection, financing of athletics, purging of politics, and for all campus activities. The editors have continually had the best interests of the University in mind, and have done much to destroy the animosity so prevalent here between the slightly different groups known as radicals and conservatives. The leadership in the formulation of the "Opinion Steering Committee" to determine the true campus attitude regarding important educational issues is of such calibre. In naming this committee, however, the editors defined the purpose as determining and representing the whole Oregon sentiment on issues in order that an active minority could not fool the people of the state as to the real public opinion here. The Emerald's big mistake was its statement that this active minority was composed of liberals. The opposite is the case. It is the conservative minority that misrepresents the University. My friend, Jim Blais, signed an argument with four other higher education student prexies in favor of compulsory fees, and just because Jim was the ASUO head, the Oregon Journal and other active proponents of compulsion in fees stated that the majority of students here were in favor of compulsory fees. Such was entirely without proof. All possible indications were that the optionalists had the preference, as noted in the following cases: Dan Clark II conducted a survey on the campus between classes asking how students stood on the issue-75 out of 100 were for

* The Marsh of Time Meredith Willson's orchestra will be heard in another of America's "folk songs of tomorrow" pro-A little birdie told us that Alex- | rious colleges of the university, hour of continuous tempo includes that: ander Franklin Eagle, Jr., has a and they reported to headquarters magic carpet secreted along with whenever a quizz or exam in their a couple of skeletons in the closet department was coming up. So, while they were functioning, rumor which is making the rounds, there was hardly an examination hits.

papa Eag will take anybody on a given that they didn't have the

Probably the only way the facbroadcast in Miami tonight by Ed-It seems that the only think you ulty got win of the whole thing die Cantor, Parkyakarkas, and have to do is whisper, "Toyko," or was by their suspicion when grades Jimmy Wellington. "From Can to Cantor," the Ol' Maestro observes. 'Nippin Yusen Kaisha" or "Gei- in general began to skyrocket like

> Lawrence Tibbett, noted dramatic baritone, will pay tribute to his fellow headliner, Ray Noble, when ment . . . and adds an uncertainty study, in charge of exhibits; Mrs. he sings the popular composerconductor's new song, "If You Packard program with Don Voorhees' orchestra at 5:30 this after-Archie Parrott, campus band noon. While this charming melody motives for this change. leader who at an early age played has been heard over the air sev- 4. All citizens are responsible.

growth out of you every time they intermission numbers for George eral times since the author intro-round a corner. Olsen's band in Portland, will be duced it on his own program, this In the event that the for

Tuesday, March 3, 1936

Speak; Parsons Plans

Governor Martin and Chancellor

The kick-off luncheon will be a

session the first day. Governor

The eight sessions are mining

and geology, League of Oregon

Cities, chamber of commerce

governmental structure, and stream

purification. Experts in each of

these fields will preside and lead

Mayor Joseph Carson, Portland;

and Emery Asbury, principal of

Community leaders, mining ex-

perts, city and other government

secretaries interested in commun-

ity recreation, social security, rural

land zoning, stream purification

and other projects will attend the

Dr. Parsons will meet with the

onference committee to decide on

further plans fror the convention

are James H. Gilbert, dean of social

science, in charge of the program

of physical education, in charge of

recreation; Eric W. Allen, dean of

Galt junior high school, Tacoma.

discussions.

conference.

Committee to Decide

Commonwealth Contest Week Set Meet Here Casteel Gives Conditions of Event; \$40 Offered in March 19-21

3-Day Session

Prize Money Martin and Hunter Will The annual W. F. Jewett poetry reading contest will be held during

the week of April 20-24, John L. Casteel, director of the speech division, announced last night. Contestants will read a selection from each of three types of poetry, ers at the annual Commonwealth

F. M. Hunter will be guest speaklyrics, sonnets, and blank verse. conference to be held on the cam-The selections are chosen by the pus March 19 to 21, according to contestant from a list compiled by announcement of Dr. P. A. Parthe drama and speech division. sons, head of the department of These departments are jointly sociology and general chairman of sponsoring the contest. the conference.

The aim of the contest is to stimulate the appreciation of joint affair for all conferences in poetry through effective oral reading from memory and the contest- Martin will speak. ants may introduce selections with Eight Sessions Listed such comment as they wish to

Prizes of \$20, \$15, and \$5 will be offered. The general procedure executives, community recreation, will correspond to the plan used social security, rural land zoning, last year.

Required ROTC

Dr. Hunter will speak on "The (Continued from page one) Relation of Education to Good faculty will vote on a petition first Municipal Government" at the anpresented last month asking the nual dinner of the League of Orebody to refer the ROTC question gon Cities March 19. to the state board of higher educa-Carson Will Speak tion. The petition carried about 700 Other speakers will be Clifford names asking for discontinuance of W. Ham, director of the National

all military courses on a compul- Municipal association, Chicago; sory basis. It was originated by an Oregon Committee for Peace and Freedom grams at 7:30 tonight. The half and in the petition it is contended

> 1. Compulsory military training officials, and chamber of commerce amounts to discrimination against 2. The course is primarily mili

ary, not educational. **Compulsory ROTC Advocated** The committee for the general welfare upheld compulsory train-

ing on the grounds that: 1. The University of Oregon, for financial reasons, can not under- today. Members of the directorate The program will be a combination take the support of optional ROTC because of the danger of losing two comedians, aided by incidental federal support, in view of the fact for chamber of commerce groups: that such support is derived from Miss Florence D. Alden, professor the present system of having the ROTC training required. 2. Under optional military there the journalism school; Miss Moz-

of continuance of this course. 3. We have not heard of anyone Love Me," as a highlight of his taking this course, who would object to leaving it under its present status, that did not have selfish of the bureau of municipal re-

would be a falling off of enroll- | elle Hair, head of correspondence Genevieve Turnipseed in charge of dinners; Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel administration, in charge of rooms; Herman Kehrli, director search, in charge of the League of Oregon Cities; and George H. Godfrey, associate in the news bur-

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Starts Sweet

hits from "The Jazz Singer" and "The Big Broadcast of 1936," and Tin Pan Alley past and present University men. Ben Bernie and all the lads will round trip magic-carpet cruise for questions to . . . in advance . .

an, Kenny Allen, and Johnny

Busch are also in the race.

The Air Angle

be heckled on their American Can of the typical broadcasts of the stooges.

only think on these matters but act on them as well. They have little respect for the state board of higher education-believing it to be too conservative and timorous to assure any speed, and this group believes that the people and only the people should have the say in a democracy. Consequently when a matter of educational importance arises, this group of students takes it before the Granges, Townsend clubs, and labor unions, who in turn place it on the ballot and thow their collective weight behind its passage. The group at the University may well be called the liberal minority.

Now, as Mr. Connelly indicates in his letter, the large part of the Oregon student body may and has agreed in principle with the liberal student. But the majority of Oregon students find distasteful the methods of the minority and see in those methods lurking dangers to higher education. The direct control by the electorate, regardless of constituted authority, has never been conducive to efficiency in this country. Those who argue that higher education is primarily a matter for the direct consideration of the electorate are apt to be the same group that would deprecate the principle of the American constitution as being a needless check on a progressive society.

The republican form of democracy provides for representatives through which the people govern themselves. If the chosen representatives are ignored, republican democarcy falls and the chaos of mass-dictatorship takes its place. In the absence of chosen representatives the power of the electorate, uncontrolled, and unadvised my roll through any measure it deems expedientwhether the measure be economically sound or not.

* * *

Right now, any group that will organize the minority can slam through the government any plan that it wishes. And the labor groups, the Townsend clubs and the Granges now hold the ace:

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It is about time for someone to organize the majority group-with its eyes not primarily on suppression of the opposition or disagreement with its principles, but with the firm conviction that republican democracy must be re-established. In other words, if an individual believes that specialized tasks call for specialists, and a technical process is best administered by a technician, let him say so. And if there is disagreement with the essential wisdom of the manner in which functions are discharged by the chosen official-change the official but keep his office.

No, he isnt' dreaming. Nor is he walking in his sleep. It doesn't really look like love either. but you never can tell. You don't know what's wrong? You should have guessed by now-Spring is in the air!

there was an overwhelming vote for optional fees. Unconsciously, too, I believe, the editors have helped to increase that unfair distinction between our campus groups known as radical and conservative. There is but one difference between the two. Those who are asked to wear the name "radicals," which connotes bomb-thrower, freelover, destructionist, and Communist, merely have thought about serious problems and upon reaching a conclusion have prefered to act-their convictions demand action as a duty. The other group which applies these handy shibboleths are the conservatives. In turn they are branded "reactionary," who would be the opponents of improvement.

voluntary fee collection. In an Emerald staff vote

I'm certain that misunderstanding is the basis of the verbal warfare, and as one who has been falsely termed "Red," "atheist," and "parlor pink," I know that those most active in the attempt to gain optional ROTC are not Communists in any sense, but sincere patriots who love this country as they love the rest of the world. They believe that over-preparedness is the facilitation of all war, and that governments exist only to insure absolute personal liberty to the individual. When individuals are forced to learn the methods of murder, whether for aggression or defense, that governmental purpose is destroyed with the destruction of liberty and peace.

Gordon M. Connelly.

By the way-whether it be gladsome tidings or just a warning-this is the last week of the Emerald this term. As an after thought it might be well to mention that exams start Thursday, March 12.

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moments of time.

Up in northern Idaho they've been having such heavy rainstorms Local Bands that normally dry sinks and creek bottoms are overflowing and do-

By Bill Marsh

of his apartment. According to the

effective password) . . . and whis-

per it into Al's ear. Then, with a

great whistling and rustling of

wind, the carpet takes off, and

away you go to strange, exotic

lands that lie far across the infin-

Seems like that might be a

mighty fine way to travel. No

passports . . . no annoying prob-

. . no rickshaw coolies to holler

taxi drivers to scare a year"s

for "cumshaws" . . . no Japanese

ite expanse of the western sea.

the trifling expenditure of a few for a price.

sha" (Geisha is usually the most a 1928 stock quotation.

lems of getting money exchanged Emerald of the Air

Air

ing their best to turn the range-jed to nine pieces, a stick waver, land into an inland sea.

The would-be floods are not dan- mendable job for the paper makers gerous. But they are so deep that in Camas, Washington, Saturday the jackrabbits have all had to night. In spite of the fact that the take to the sagebrush to keep from boys had to blow hard to be heard by the large crowd, the music was drowning.

good, and Archie stands a fine I didn't think there was enough sagebrush in the world to take summer job at Seaside when he care of all the jackrabbits there plays a tryout job there next weekare in Idaho. There must be literend. ally millions of them. It's a strange

Of course nearly every band in] feeling to be driving through the Oregon is after the B ungalow job, Lads. KPO, KGW. state and notice the dead rabbits that are strewn all along the high- but why not? You rehearse a litways. I don't suppose anyone ever the in the afternoon, play at night, tried to estimate the number of and lie around on the beach be- KGO. jacks that are killed by autos each fore and after. Archie Loveland's 8:30

band is probably Archie Parrott's KOIN. year. But, although it's usually impossible to drive for more than 30 nearest competition for the job, al- 9:00 - Waring's Pennsylvan- crew on form work and inside reseconds without seeing at least one though Dan Flood, Buck McGow- ians. KOIN. dead rabbit, the high fatality rate

doesn't seem to decrease their teeming numbers a bit.

At least, Idaho has the distinction of being one state out of the 48 wherein the highways kill more animals than they do men and women.

1 100 100

prices.

heard over KORE at 3:45 today playing popular piano selections.

Istenin

By Jimmy Morrison

will mark the first time it has been featured as a vocal solo.

On the Casa Loma program to- state board. night: Deane Janis will sing one of Archie Parrott's band, augmentand a girl singer, played a com-

Mr. Charlie." The Casa Loma vert its democratic function," boys will play "The Royal Garden Charles Paddock, leader in the op-Blues" and "Do You Ever Think of tional ROTC movement, declared Me."

chance of getting the Bungalow NBC-CBS Programs Today 3:00-Woman's Magazine, NBC. Infirmary Progresses 5:30-Lawrence Tibbett. KSL, KOIN.

6:30-Fire Chief Srow. KPO.

- Camel Caravan. KSL,

ZTA House-mother Arrives To Take Over Duties

Mrs. A. J. Gillis, new house- Order of the Eastern Star. mother of the Zeta Tau Alphas, Conditions during the gold rush

Eighteen students at the Uni- who arrived here from Seattle Sun- were picturesque, she declared, but versity of North Carolina were day, March 1, spent many years of they have been exaggerated in regiven the well known boot a while her life in the Yukon region of cent movies where gamblers are ago. Seventeen of them were giv- Alaska, going there during the shown to run rampant over river en their dismissal papers on the stampede to the Klondike in the steamers and heroes are shown to basis of cheating, and one, the gold rush days, and returning to endure hardships "possible but not ringleader, was told to scram on the United States in 1918. probable."

an alleged charge of misconduct. There she and her doctor hus- Mrs. Gillis believes that living in It seems that the group had or- band, who acted as surgeon, dent- the North where people are taken ganized a nice, soft racket, right ist, and veterinary, for the town at their face value and not for within the college itself. They were of Dawson and the surrounding what their parents were "broadens securing advance copies of exam- district and treated everything people and gives them experiences ination questions and preparing from humans to chickens, lived an which could not be duplicated in advance copies of examination active, outdoor life, making fre- any other part of the world." questions and preparing themes quent canoe trips and camping in Her cure for the trivialities and

and quizzes. These bits of infor- the wilderness for weeks at a time. pettiness of life is several years in mation were then sold to needy Much of her traveling was done the Yukon, which teaches tolerance students at a standard scale of by dog sled, she stated, saying that of the other person's mode of life. tale after tale could be told of the Mrs. Gills has also traveled to

They worked it by the remark- wonderful intelligence shown by the opposite extreme, in Hawaii, ably simple expedient of getting the dog teams, some of which were but prefers the North, stating that one of the university printers and composed of St. Bernards, some of if things were still in a pioneering mimeograph artists on the inside. which were decorated with bright stage as they were when she first They cut him in on the profits . . . colored blankets and silver bells. | went to live there, she would 'go he gave them the necessary pa- While there Mrs. Gillis was back tomorrow," a feeling which pers. The members of the mob worthy organizing matron for the she believes all other people who were scattered throughout the va- Yukon chapter number one of the have lived in the North share.

In the event that the faculty aceau, in charge of publicity cepts the petition of optional mili-The conference is being held this tarists, the future of the question year during spring vacation so that will be left in the hands of the the dormitory will be available for meals.

"If the faculty or the state board the season's hits, "Lights Out," refuses to heed our collective voice, SWEET AS while Kenny Sargent will offer an initiative appears inevitable. "Ev'ry Time I Look at You," and Liberal sentiment in Oregon is too HONEY Pee Wee Hunt will feature "Swing, strong to allow such groups to pervesterday.

> With the cement pouring finished last Saturday on the second

6:00-Ben Bernie and All the floor and the columns of the new infirmary, workmen are now busy putting up the forms for the third 7:30-Music America Sings. floor walls and the columns. Stripping of the forms from the

enforcement.

basement is now going on, and the carpenters are working with a full NOTHING ELSE HAS ITS FLAVOR

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Were I But a Boy

Were I but a boy again Without a single care, Playing in a mountain glen Or in some hidden lair:

Running barefoot all day long As happy as can be, Flying kites or catching birds, Oh, boy, I envy thee.

Oh, boy, I envy thee, Thou hast thy life to live. Knowledge, power and wealth are things To gain and then to give;

Thou hast the key to riches, To everything worth while— Use it, e're it rusts, my boy, And use it with a smile. -Franklin Lee Stevenson.

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