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topic of Rev. McAninch at the

Baptist young people's Bible class

There will be an evening service

at 6:30. Harold Barton will lead

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Once a Noise, Now a Reality

IN THE RUN of human affairs, it is only a small millennimum, but that it is a millennium, a genuine one, that his arrived no Oregon student can deny. At last something concrete has been done in the way of cleaning up campus polities.

Noised on the campus every year is the call for a political purge-a call never more loud and less sincere than it is in the mouths of candidates in the spring elections. And probably no one will be more chagrined than the politicians from whom this annual campaign slogan has been taken. Now, candidates for the presidency are despolled of one of their most effective weapons in building the blocs that have traditionally controlled ASUO politics-promises of political "gravy." And they will have to campaign on a platform of ability, a plank that has all too frequently been missing in the platforms of previous successful candidates.

MORE POISTIVE good may be expected from ending "gravy" politics and placing the administration of ASUO activitites on a merit basis than the breaking of the old machines, although that is an important reform. The greatest gain will come in the new energy and spirit with which student body activities will become imbued.

No longer will the campus be divided into the "ins" and the "outs," with one side passing out all the patronage to its partisans and the other side lying back waiting for opportunities to come. That is all over.

There has been a lot of talk about the need for a united spirit here at Oregon. Well, this far-sighted act on the part of the executive council is the first step in that direction.

Empty Shelves

be far from satisfactory, even were it complete, which the University collection is far from being. As a library goes, to a certain extent, so goes the institution of which it is a part. Its limits set the limit of instruction which the institution can dispense, for the library provides the implements which can be placed in student hands. University work should build forward. It should have intimate contacts with the trend of the moment, should be an interpretative mirror for contemporary as well as historical life. Only through the library's service can volumes be supplied its students, new volumes, in order that this aim may be accomplished.

Oregon has a fine new library. Without the funds to "feed" it the volumes the University definitely needs, it is but a facade, an empty, deteriorating husk-monument to the knowledge which it represents but which it lacks the facilities to supply.

Campus Comment

(The views aired in this column are not necessarily pressive of Emerald policy. Communications should be

e observed in reference to personalities. No unsigned letters vill be accepted.)

MISPLACED HUMOR

is no longer my own. I have seen and heard of

some glaring examples of excruciating practical

jokes-you know-the kind that reduce the victims

of humor in yesterday morning's Emerald. On

page four appeared a facetious ad which stated

that I would do typing "Good and Cheap" for

In the first place, I can't type a line; nor do

I intend to. Secondly, I favor condemning into

obscurity an Emerald policy which permits unveri-

fied and very obviously pointless advertisements to

appear in the paper. I would condemn the cute

habit of turning the advertising section into a

haven for practical jokers. I would condemn the

inefficiency which ultimately will reduce all your

advertising to absurdities and your readers to

traction or a clothing store a sensational value

in shoe trees, everyone will disregard it because

it was probably some great big boy's idea of a

joke-and anybody knows the Emerald has a

let my orders for typing, (yes, I have some) at ten cents a page, paying the eight cents differ-

ence myself to save the Emerald's face. Otherwise,

some unreasonable person might get the idea that

the paper is nothing but a gag sheet, when in

reality you boys are just trying to balance the

P. S. It cost me ten cents to have this typed

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NOT A "MARCH ON SALEM"

erald in reporting the attempts being made to

secure the passage of the Youth Act seriously mis-

interpreted them. As a member of the group which

To the Editor: The Salem bureau of the Em-

WALTER ESCHEBECK

budget in your own quiet way.

after I had written it.

In the meantime-I'll go right ahead and sub-

budget to balance, and advertising is advertising-

If a theatre advertises a prominent coming at-

I call your attention to one misplaced example

to gibbering idiots wracked with despair.

him.

skepticism.

or is it?

To the Editor-or somebody: In my time, which

expressive of Emerald policy. Communications should kept within a limit of 250 words. Courteous restraint sho



This week the Emerald turns its quiz loose on the field of journalism. Either the quiz is easier than that of last week or journalists are "up" on local affairs to a greater degree than other groups so far tested.

Low score was seven, while two people made perfect scores. Emerald Editor Fred Colvig had a perfect score of 10, as did Art Editor Edwin Robbins. George Godfrey, University publicity director, marked himself down one-half pcint for negligent reading and scored eight and a half. Mildred Blackburne, assistant managing editor, scored half. Mildred Blackburne, assistant managing editor, scored eight; Margaret Ray, day editor, and Reinhart Knudsen, Morning News reporter on the campus, each had seven correct.

Answers appear elswhere in today's Emerald. Don't peek.

1. Appearing on the University and ASUO assembly program this week, we certainly are having more of them, was Harrison Brown, ceiving back a varying proportion purchase of new books. Teachers who: of it.

- a. Is one of the Boston Browns.
- b. Led the band at the OSC rally assembly Thursday. c. Spoke to the assembly Friday on "The European Question
- and the Next War."
- d. Addressed the assembly on the "Inter-Relation of Pacific and European Problems."

2. A recent survey of a life insurance company, made on the long- for home use, per student for the evity of college graduates, honor college graduates, and college athletes year period. OSC students opened as compared to that enigmatic figure, the average American, revealed the covers of 60.1 reserve books "Two cents a neat page." The person who wrote it was misguided, and the Emerald encouraged that:

a. Husky athletes live longer than honor students.

b. Honor students are the most long-lived of the groups because they lose time working so hard in college and consequently live long to make up for it.

c. The average American has the longest expectation, of 51.9 vears.

d. Honor students live two years longer than just plain graduates and college graduates live two years longer than the average American.

3. The education measure which has passed both houses of the state egislature and is now awaiting the governor's signature would:

a. Increase the millage tax rate, giving the schools in the higher education system of Oregon approximately \$1,000,000 more per year.

b. Make up for a budget deficit of the schools of \$28,964.17 which will enable them to finish this year.

c. Retain Chancellor Emeritus William Jasper Kerr as financial

director of the state system of higher education. d. In the two bills, appropriate \$910,000 for higher education.

4. Deciding that campus politics needed an ethical bath, the executive council moved recently to:

a. Take the appointive power away from the president of the ASUO.

b. Put major appointments in the hands of the executive council. c. Accepted new by-laws for the associated students.

d. Pledge fraternities to avoid all political lineups, entanglements, campaign promises, and skullduggery.

5. Professor Wright of the department of romance languages has: a. Written a treatise published in the "Romance Languages Quarterly" on the "Romance of Linguistics."

b. Returned from Mexico where he acted as a member of the staff in charge of the Crowell Mexico tour.

c. Been invited to act on the staff of this tour and will leave

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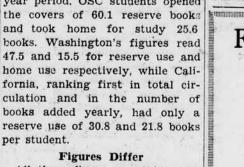
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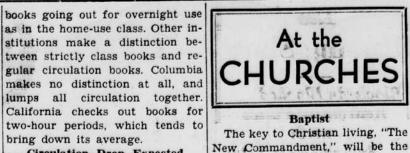
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who formerly used many of the

On the coast, Oregon ranked newest books have been forced to higher than her sister institution, stick to old favorites.. This total Oregon State college, figures for decrease, however, didn't prevent 1935-36 disclose. The average Ore- Oregon's stepping up from seventh gon student took out 126.5 books and second positions on home and from the reserve shelves last year, reserve use to sixth and first this while 36.6 books were loaned out year.



All these figures must be compared with reservations, Willis Warren, reserve librarian and executive assistant, says. Oregon has very complete statistical records, something which can not be said of all the schools reporting. Then, too, there are no uniform methods for calculating the use of the library. Oregon counts all reserve



Circulation Drop Expected Mr. Warren predicts a statistical drop may be shown next year in reserve books, when the new library is in use, for there is to be more open shelves where books may be used, as at present in room 30, without being checked out. He also expects, however, a big increase in general book use, as this

has occurred in other institutions taking over new quarters where books could be more efficiently

ing at 6 o'clock. Leonard Love will lead the worship service preceding the forum discussion lead by Rev. Williston Wirt on the subject, "Christian Symbolism."



in the discussion of "A Christian Life; Fact or Fiction." University students invited. Westminster House Sunday morning John Caswell will lead on the subject, "Types of Religious Experience." Bob Knox

Sunday at 9:45.

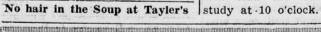
will lead the worship service. Tea will be served Sunday even-

First Methodist The general topic of the Wesley

club for Sunday evening will be, 'Why Will Students Strike Against War." The meeting will open at 6:15. Charles Paddock will speak on "A Dress Rehearsal," Jim Shepard on "Meaning of the Day of Fasting," and Glenn Griffith will speak on "Oxford Pledge."

Professor Charles G. Howard will lead the Sunday morning

ELERY BUILD AN AND THE YOULS



OME TIME DURING the next week the budget for the fund-starved University of Oregon library will be considered and the figure on which the library must operate in its new quarters next year will be considered and set.

Elsewhere in today's Emerald are figures which show that the University of Oregon ranks among the nation's leaders in books loaned per student for the school year. Yet in direct contrast to this high service figure, the library is forced to operate on a little more than \$20,000 yearly. True, the state contributes most of this, but it also contributes less money for the library than is expended on nearly any other state-owned University.

Incomplete figures prepared by Willis Warren, reserve librarian and executive assistant, show that in forty universities which he surveyed, on a student-use base, thirty-eight of them have a greater sum to spend proportionately than does Oregon, while only one falls below the University library's budgeted figure. The expenditure here for new books was around 17 cents for each book checked out. Duke university's expenditures in this field are nearly \$1 higher.

BECAUSE OF THE expense of heating and of upkeep, the new library will not be put into use until summer session opens. As a structure it is a necessary and worthy addition to the University's buildings. If there is to be little behind its impressive brick facade, it will be a library virtually useless, for book shelves empty are neither inducement or aid to the scholar,

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The library's budget problem is not merely one of finding funds for replacement of books. A static collection of volumes would

attended the preliminary hearing for the bill. should like to set forth what the sponsors had in mind.

1. The correspondent criticized the size of that delegation, which he maintained was too large. He failed to take into account that the group was large simply because it represented youth in most of the schools of higher learning in the state, besides representatives of youth in high schools and youth outside of schools. Surely such breadth of representation should have been more convincing than one or two persons could possibly have been.

2. He refers to "the effect" as though all that was involved was some dramatic show which would wring the hearts of the committee to the extent that it would open the pocketbooks of the state to the youth of Oregon. This was untrue. The attempt was merely to show the need of the youth of Oregon for the bill. It was based on hard facts.

3. Senator Walker speaking as chairman of the Senate ways and means committee said that he was entirely in sympathy with the purposes of the bill but that lack of money was the issue. He said that the chief and only objection to the bill was the financial one.

4. He refers to a "march on Salem." Such was not the intent of the group. It was not a protest or mass demonstration or intended as such. At least one would scarcely picture the registrar of Linfield college participating in a march on Salem.

5. It is inferred that the only objective in view is immediate passage of the bill. That is not so. It was felt that anything which could be done to bring home to the legislature and the people of Oregon the great need for a supplement to N.Y.A. would be a step forward. Even if the measure is not passed or is reported unfavorably out of committee, the educational worth of the attempt will have been considered valuable.

The State Youth Act provides for an appropriation of \$250,000 to supplement N.Y.A. in the schools and to be used in assisting young people not in schools to secure vocational training. It would be administered by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Its object is to provide financial air for larger numbers of young people and to increase the allotments per person. BETTY BROWN.

Eugene in June.

d. Been asked by Esquire to contribute a paper on the subject of the influence of latin in the college curriculum.

- 6. Mark Swing is:
- a. Late American poet.
- b. Samuel L. Clemens.
- c. Head of the Emerald's Salem Bureau.

d. A national political commentator of our times, writing for Time, News Weekly, and the Associated Press.

7. Oregon's basketball boys dropped into second place in the conerence standings because:

a. The game with Gonzaga was a non-conference game and did not count in the conference standings.

b. Washington's Huskies were twice victorious in maple engagements with Idaho's Vandals early this week.

c. Although Ray Jewel made 15 points, Ed Loverich, the Huskies' "Black Menace," moved into the northern conference scoring lead. d. Washington State college didn't do its stuff and lost twice to Washington.

8. The latest activity of the Young Women's Christian Association has been:

a. A drive to break down the old campus tradition of no pigging at athletic contests.

b. A drive for membership.

c. Election of officers, in conjunction with the AWS and WAA. d. Sale of yarn dolls to be worn at the game and the Lemon-Orange Squeeze.

9. The girls' rifle team:

a. Defeated the mention, national champions although the masculine musketeers are.

b. Are going to shoot a telegraphic match with the Washington women's deadeves.

c. Are actually in Seattle for a shoulder-to-shoulder match. d. Has just been organized.

10. The charm school, formed to aid Oregon coeds in the cultivation of those little graces which make a woman a lady:

a. Held its weekly meeting last Tuesday.

b. Issued a warning to coeds, men students, and professors that the most charming individual from each of these groups will be chosen next term.

c. Is to aid the Oregana jury in selection of the most charming men and women on the campus for a section in the Oregana. d. Is going to hold a contest soon to select the campus' most charming girl.



as dictators has cost her much re- Europe's future course will be spect. The world's powers will suf- either fascism or progress, he pro- poke fun at those men who point ficials, on the other hand, are foolfer directly from this negligence phesied, and it is time for it to to the current dizzy armament ishly fatalistic regarding approachrace between leading powers as a ing conflict. of England's because she continues choose. (Continued from page one) C. Valentine Boyer, president of to be such a dominant force in the Racial equality and 'mass pro- guarantee to perpetual peace. duction's place in the modern eco- Using Austria for an example of the University, severely criticized affairs of foreign nations.

Britain for allowing her political "Mr. Baldwin has swapped the nomic system are the two funda- a European's attitude towards prestige to slump in many of the British lion for a white rabbit," he mental problems which are abroad war. Mr. Brown said he found world's capitals during the last 18 snapped. When a nation's leader no in the world today, the reporter peasants in that nation conmonths. longer carries out the will of the said as he continued his "head- siderably wrought up over the Her refusal to accept the chal- majority, it is up to a democracy line" address. threat of war but that they were lenges and bluffs of such forces to oust him, he implied, The speaker took opportunity to desirous of peace, Government of-

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