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Joe Soap Lives On—In Spirit

TT is rather sad about the Emerald shack today. The members of the staff feel as though they had lost a friend and faithful co-worker-for Joe Soap III is gone.

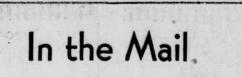
Joe was never actually one individual. True, his "ghost writer" was one member of the staff, but the ideas and ideals back of him were contributed by several. In his short span of existence ha almost grew to have a personality. He had a far greater following than any other member of the staff, yet none envied him. He was beginning to tap bountiful sources of information. The possibility of his column becoming a constructive force in the field of student government was imminent.

Today Joe Soap is gone. Yet the motivating factors which were behind him remain. The hopes to cut inefficiency in student government to a minimum, to reveal the machinations of bloc polities; and to aid in creating a student government at Oregon backed by an active and interested student body cannot be destroyed.

THE scoffers may dispose of these hopes as Utopian; the lazy may say that politics are a dead issue. All, of course, agree that any improvement of the present situation would be excellent. To the scoffers we say: "The higher the goal, the greater the achievement." To the lazy we say that politics will never be a dead issue on this campus or in this nation as long as a shred of democracy remains. When fascism comes with firing squads and concentration camps politics is a "dead" issue-not until then. To those who agree that improvement would be valuable (yet refrain from acting) we say: "You will never build a better house by using the same rotten material and faulty tools."

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WHERE is the primrose path of bloc politics leading student government at Oregon? Here are a few notes from the record. An ASUO election was held last year with a third of the possible voters (one-quarter of the actual student body) participating. At the same time officers of two classes were selected by inner circles, with only one set of candidates and not even the formality of a contest between two individuals existing. Last year a class constitution was misplaced. The finances of another class were brought up to serious charges. An ASUO rally reform was passed, pigeonholed, and forgotten by this year's executive committee which entered its office with no records of the preceding group's activities. These are the examples of student "government" which came to the attention of the campus. There are many others in the memories of several individuals.



IN-BETWEENS

To the Editor:

University of Oregon?

which we now lack.

affairs we must form some sort

of organization for ourselves in

which we can attain the things

There seem to be no definite

reasons for not attempting such

Looking

Back....

WITH JIMMIE LEONARD

One year ago-Business ad-

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Elisabeth Stetson was elected

to the AWS presidency. Ruth

Ketchum was named YWCA

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that there is much enthusiasm among the graduates. But who Are we always to be known will take the first step? Or will as the "in-betweens"? Will it be taken? If we grads don't there never be any opportunity take the initial step, certainly for us graduates to participate no one else will.

in campus activities, to really In many colleges the annual feel that we, too, are a part of graduate ball ranks along with this organization known as the the senior ball and the Mortar Board formal. The main objec-If we are to overcome this tive in organizing this group feeling of not being included in would be for social purposes the school activities or faculty such as this.

a project; in fact it appears

There are over 250 of us graduates who are prospective members in this "longed for" but never "sought after" organization.

-A Graduate.

'Crooked 'Trails' Is **Topic of Talk Slated** By Warren D. Smith

Dr. W. D. Smith, of the geology department will speak before the Geological Society of the Oregon Country, at its meeting on the Reed college commons in Portland

ministration students issued tonight. law school for a softball game Dr. Smith will give an account between the two groups. Softof his experiences in Oregon over ball, the BA athletes said, was the last 25 years, in a speech entitled "Crooked Trails."

ging. The challengers also said The geological society is the that a pitiful \$15 a week was largest amateur organization of its better than sitting in a chair kind in the state. for 10 years waiting for a cli-

Rivals Rated

(Continued fron. page two) against Idaho as he came in sec-

In naming the things she said The Webfoots' diving trio-E!she liked about the University, mer Mallory, Leo Gaffney, and Ralph Cathey-will see what can "a kiss is the coordinating juxbe done about the win record of

taposition of two orbicular musthe Beavers' Olsen.

cles in the state of contrac-To match the brilliant array of tion." ("I bet he's never had Orange free-stylers are Tom Starbuck, "Maui" Jim Marnie, Pierce Five years ago - Oregon's Mallory, and Al Sandner, whose basketballers dumped OSC, 33 times have decreased since last the to 25, to cinch second place in staters saw them. Sherm Wetmore helps these men in the 440-yard The last Emerald of the winfree-style.

Dick Smith, fast Duckling, will "Maybe you can get close to again attempt to take care of some the soil in Corvallis," said Cynfirst places in the rook encounter. thia Liljeqvist, "but we've got Gerald Huestis will assist in the a different kind of dirt over backstroke and breast stroke. Bob McAuliffe also bears down in the Anna Sten was playing in breast stroke. Other, free-styling "Nana" at the Colonial theater, frosh include Ed Jacobs, Fred Vinand Greta Garbo's "Queen cent, and Jim Carney. Bob Range, Christina," was at the McDonwho won the diving in the first frosh-rook mix, will again face the

Ten years ago-According to Beaver babes. a freshman girl, final examina-

Jewell, Macomber To Teach at Portland In Summer Session

OREGON DATLY EMERALD

Dean J. R. Jewell and Dr. F. H. gram over KOAC March 8 at 11:15 Macomber, both of the education a.m. school, have been appointed con-Oregon Ringmen culting members of the faculty of

summer curriculum workshop in Portland, it has been announced by Dr. Kenneth L. Heaton of Lanor Ray Foster, 155; Jim Mountain, sing, Michigan, executive secretary of the commission on work shops and field service of the Haley, 120, round out the star United States Frogressive Educa-

grappling lineup. tion association. Ten of these schools are being conducted throughout the United Moriarty, and Harold Kaschko will States by this national education wrestle against the rooks at 4 toassociation, the one for the four day. Earl Jeans, promising freshstates, Montana, Idaho, Washing- man, injured his arm Wednesday ton, and Oregon, being held in evening in practice and will be out. Dimit to Referee

Portland. The session will last from June 26 to July 28, and Professors Jew- sonality, will referee the bouts. State. ell and Macomber will arrange to Dimit has reached the finals of cach week. Dr. J. F. Cramer, superintendent of public schools in Eugene, has been made a member of the sum- Oregon, vs. Les Weaver, Oregon State

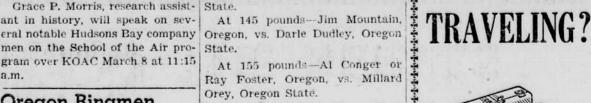
State. mer school faculty. A student musical comedy will Oregon, vs. Leo Miller, Oregon State.

be produced at Yale this year for State. At 135 pounds-Burt Dake, Ore- gon, vs. Carl Larson, Oregon State. the first time since 1894.

men on the School of the Air pro- State.

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Orey, Oregon State.

145; Burt Dake, 135; Bill Lauder- Oregon, vs. Ted Tibbutt, Oregon back, 127; and Wendell "Tarzan" State. At heavyweight (exhibition) -Glenn Carroll, Oregon, vs. Ray

Jack Massie, Dan Mahoney, Jack Fugate, Oregon State. **Complete Boxing Lineup:**

At 120 pounds - Jim Greene school travel with handy Oregon vs. Chuck Loomis, Oreand useful luggage. gon State.

At 135 pounds-Wayne Towne. Jim Dimit, likeable campus per- Oregon, vs. Phil Lane, Oregon

At 145 pounds - Cam Collier, be in Portland one or two days the intramural wrestling in the Oregon, vs. Cal Monroe, Oregon 175 and the heavyweight divisions. State

> **Complete Wrestling Lineup:** At 155 pounds-Merle Hanscom, At 120 pounds-Wendell Haley, Oregon, vs. Dutch Wendt, Oregon At 165 pounds - Pete Thorne,

> At 127 pounds-Bill Lauderback, Oregon, vs. Bill Powell, Oregon

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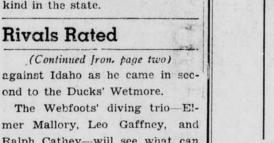
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TNDERNEATH all of this is the indefensible bloc system.

It is characterized by a group of ten or fifteen men sitting up late at night-each one using his bloc of twenty or thirty votes as a bargaining agent. It is characterized by quiet corner-of-the-mouth remarks that ". . . if you could see fit to withdraw in favor of we'll give you Homecoming chairmanship." It is characterized by the wellplanned double-cross, the last-minute coupe, and the alloting of offices to this or that organization for this year and next year and next.

It is disgusting and a student body with great possibilities of useful self-government realizes this. Potential leaders are loath to go ahead by the means offered. Those that do get into office with hopes of accomplishment have to face a disinterested student body that turns out only 200 strong to ASUO assemblies. Sometimes they don't know why.

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WE'RE telling them why. They can organize their blocs

from now till doomsday, they can make student government the private property of a group of individuals who stay up late and get low GPA's, and they can even go so far as to choose officers without elections by the one nomination method, but they aren't electing student body or class leaders. The best they are doing is selecting the head of a political organization and many times they know that they aren't even doing that.

Joe Soap may be gone, but bloc politics are also going to have to go. And responsible student leaders, if they wish to lay honest claim to this designation, are going to have to do it.



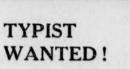
ished long ago.

"Women are but children of a larger growth," said a wellknown University professor. "No man with any sense takes a woman for granted. Frankly, the thing I admire most in women is greateness of nature. Prettiness doesn't last.

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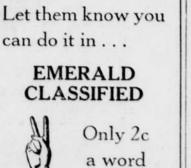
"The belles here are exterior decorators," the nervous professor continued. "Those with a timid, confiding manner, who look as though they need protection, are dangerous. A man who makes women his special subject knows less about them than anyone else."

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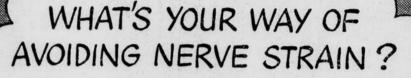




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