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## RACE SPIRIT INTENSE

Each Day Sees Changes in Standings of Candidates for the Rose Festival Queen.

The fighting between the various organizations and cities to elect the queen of the Portland Rose festival is daily growing more intense. Only a few hundred votes separate the leading contestants and each count results in a shifting of places.

Lillian C. Hendrickson, candidate for the Foresters of America, took the lead in the race yesterday and Louise Taylor the Western Union candidate who was in the lead, dropped to third place. Miss Edel Fraasch, Eugene's candidate, still retains her place at fifth, leading the other cities entered in the race.

The campaign committee met last night and discussed plans to aid in the campaign. Merlin Batley and Jimmy Sheehy were present at the meeting and promised their support in the campaign. They are going to start a campaign to secure votes among the University students.

All is in readiness for the benefit dance which is to be held in the Armory May 5, to aid in the campaign. A number of tickets have already been sold and a record crowd is expected.

Several high school girls have been out selling buttons to aid in the campaign, and are decking everyone they meet. The buttons sell for ten cents and are good for two hundred votes. The regular price of votes is ten cents a hundred, consequently, a vigorous effort is made to sell the buttons.

The various schools about the city entered in a vote getting contest. Prizes are to be given the schools returning the most votes. The schools are all taking a lively interest in the contest and are working hard for the prizes.

The money that is taken in for votes goes toward building floats for all the cities and organizations entered in the contest. Each city and organization are to plan their own float, which will advertise some phase of progress or industry.

A committee has been chosen to manage the publicity for the campaign; those on the committee are: S. Dike Hopper, secretary of the Commercial club; Ernest Gilstrap, of the Register; Ben G. Fleischmann, and Charles Huggins.

### ADVICE TO THE LOVE ILL.

When you fall in love, don't. If you feel that it is absolutely necessary to fall in love, pick on somebody that has as much brain as you have. If you cannot find such a person (because to find one will be impossible), change your mind.

Don't fall in love with a popular girl—leave her to the professionals.

Don't tell her that you love her the first time you see her. If you do, she will find out that you are bughouse a month before she should.

When you get to fussing steady write home for some more money. As a stall, you might tell the Dad that you need the money to pay for a specialist of mental disorders. The chances are that it will be spent in that cause, anyway.

When you take her out to dinner don't order green onions. They cost too much this time of the year.

Don't take this advice.—Ex.

J. C. Bequette, '16, Varsity catcher at the University of California, was injured in a fall from a second story window of the Phi Kappa Psi house on Monday evening. Leaning out of the upper window he lost his balance and turning a complete somersault struck a balcony on the ground floor with considerable force. Bequette was treated at the infirmary for a broken toe which is, as far as is yet known, the extent of his injuries. If no complications result he will probably be out with the baseball squad within a week.

A movement for purifying athletics in colleges has been started by the Association of College Presidents of Pennsylvania.

Students of Spanish have organized a club at the University of Washington.

George W. Kirchway, head professor of law at Columbia, has resigned his position to take up the work of warden of Sing Sing prison.

The army athletic council has awarded the coveted letter "A" to cadets whose athletic prowess during the last year has earned them the right to wear it. Cadet Oliphant, '18, star of the Army-Navy football game, and member of the baseball, track and basketball teams, was the first to earn the letter in four sports.

Washington has commenced work on its new Home Economics building. This is the first unit of the buildings to form the Liberal Arts quadrangle on the campus.

The University of Minnesota has adopted an honor system of personal supervision to keep professionalism out of athletics.

## CAMPUS OPINION

### CONCENTRATE.

Human beings are possessed with certain psychological instincts. One of these factors is gang organization, most prevalent among college students.

The University of Oregon has 51 gang organizations, all dealing with social and University affairs. The very popular student has a "meeting" every night if he chooses to attend.

What have these 53 organizations accomplished? Very little.

The Sophomore class boasts four societies, which do nothing more than compete with each other in picking Freshmen who are to promulgate the organization during the following year. These organizations forget their real purposes in college activities while engrossed in the throes of competition. Competition is the soul of business, but is it the soul of campus activity? Should not a class, a college, pull together—not apart? Should not competition seep through the outlet of athletics, oratory and debate rather than through the outlet of campus organizations?

The students have admitted over-organization and it is the students who should sum up the situation and throw off the load now hanging heavily upon their backs. It is up to the students, through the student council to cure the curse of over-organization.

But what will be the cure? Let a suggestion be volunteered. Why is it not possible to group campus activities under ten heads: Society, athletics, oratory and debate, dramatics, science, art, music, commerce, journalism and literature, allowing one organization in each of these departments and confining all details of each branch to that organization. And what would be the result of the suggestion if carried out. A group of efficient organizations, all working together toward one end, the betterment of the University.

A SPOHOMORE.

### PUT IT UP TO THE MEMBERS.

The memorial committee of the Senior class had to go down town for dinner the other night in order to get-together long enough to have a meeting. And even at that Merlin Batley went as a proxy, and Max Sommer went because he couldn't remember whether or not he was on the committee, but thought the dinner sounded good. Another thing, the tennis club which resurrected itself yesterday made definite but secret plans to meet next Wednesday morning during assembly hour if no other time can be found. Sacred assembly hour—which not even deans may usurp. Over-organization again—if the matter may be mentioned without offense.

Disbanding those organizations on the campus which have ceased to do anything but create offices has been suggested. And we would offer the following as one way to find out which organizations are considered to be only marking time by their own members. No one else apparently has a right to say.

At the next student body meeting, which is far enough away to allow ample time to discuss the proposition, let a straw vote be taken on the question of disbanding. Each student should vote only on organizations to which he belonged. In all cases where the votes to disband any organization amounted to a majority of the active members of it, the Student Council should propose to that body that it balance its books and quit.

Visitors on the campus have charged the student body with indifference, but not with unwillingness to cure the evil. For it is not a passive indifference, but a condition grown upon us from the fact that one human soul can not be in more than one place or doing more than one thing at a given moment.

If, after such a test vote, no organization considers itself ready to lie down and die, then the disease is probably not too many organizations, but a duplication and re-duplication of membership.

GRACE EDGINGTON.

Yale has suffered a blow, when her southpaw, "Dick" Watrous, was announced ineligible because of professionalism. Watrous played ball with the Colonials of New Haven last summer, and his sins have found him out.

A Roosevelt club has been organized at the University of Washington to work up sentiment for the colonel and to help get similar movements started in other northern colleges.

Faculty members of the University of Washington are going to publish a business magazine, "Better Business," containing articles written by business men from all over the state.

The oldest Harvard graduate, Doctor James Lloyd, of Wheeling, Mass., recently died at the age of 98 years. He was a member of the class of 1838.

Iowa State Agricultural college professors are making plans for a model farm house to be built on the college experimental farm at Zumwalt, next spring.



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