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Who's Got the Joker?

Well, once again we've given "Shy" Huntington a half-hearted purchase on the 1923 football season by rendering him a one year contract.

Whatever the merits of Charles Huntington may be, and whatever his status on this campus is—good or bad—it is distinctly a lack-lustre policy to continue giving him a year by year contract.

No man can evolve a football strategy of his own in one season or two. California nearly broke Andy Smith's heart by razzberrying him during the Bear's poor seasons, and it got so that he was too miserable to cross the campus in daylight, preferring his own company rather than additional abuse.

If we have any faith in "Shy" we should have demonstrated it in the practical way. As matters stand now we have as much as said, "Well, you did fair enough, but nevertheless we don't trust you sufficiently to tie ourselves three years. Do the best you can, but remember we have the joker up our own sleeve."

Not an encouraging thing for a coach to remember, is it?

And not the best of sportsmanship and spirit on our own part.

Feed the birds. Crumbs of bread or pieces of suet, or apple parings, or anything that will sustain the flicker of life in their graceful bodies over the winter. Now is the time we begin to find pitiful witnesses of a brave but inadequate struggle against the snow and wind as we stumble across the stiff, dragged feathered friends of ours on the ground. Feed them; it's not such a great task.

The funniest thing we have seen this week: One pair of sideburns creeping, snake-like, down a pair of cringing, hypnotised ears.

Endow the University!

By R. E. O.

Every large Eastern and Middle Western university and college of the number visited by President P. L. Campbell of the University of Oregon, and Campbell Church of Eugene, who returned here after a month's trip in the East, have just completed big campaigns for funds or are in the midst of such campaigns.

The alumni and other friends of these institutions acquainted with the urgent need of added resources in the case of each institution, have been liberal in their support," said President Campbell.

Private gifts have seemed to be largest in those states that were doing most for their institutions. It was found, for example, that the appropriation for the University of Michigan for the last biennium was \$14,000,000.

A great many influential and wealthy men of America are nationally minded in their point of view, according to President Campbell.

"These men believe that there is no better way of salvaging civilization, to use an expression of H. G. Wells, than to give their utmost support to education, and the real salvation of education is in liberal financial help," said President Campbell.

While the Oregon men were in the

East, they attended on the campus of Cornell University, a convention of the Eastern division of the University Comptrollers. These men were considering the best methods of utilizing gifts made to their respective institutions so that the moneys might be utilized most effectively.

President Campbell visited the officers of eight or 10 national foundations. One of these organizations asked him to submit a plan on the basis of how funds could be most effectively extended.

The general education board was greatly gratified with the progress of the University Medical school and is watching the future of the school.

While in the East the Oregon men visited Presidents Lowell of Harvard, Butler of Columbia, Capen of Buffalo, Farrand of Cornell, Burton of Michigan, Angel of Yale, Birge of Wisconsin, and Coffman of Minnesota, and acting President Talbot of Massachusetts' School of Technology.

107 FROSH ARE JAILED

Yearlings Seek Wood for Bonfire and Run Afoul Law Minions

Pomona College, Dec. 12.—One hundred and seven members of the freshman class of Pomona College, Claremont, California, were placed under arrest here recently for stealing lumber. The frosh said they had been delegated to supply the wood for a bonfire at a college rally preliminary to the football game at Los Angeles with Occidental College.

JUNIOR WRITE-UPS WANTED

NOW BY OREGANA EDITORS

Students who are handing junior write-ups for the Oregon in their respective organizations are asked to leave them at the Oregon office in the journalism shack before the holidays, according to Freda Goodrich, who is in charge of the section.

Theatres

REX

Continuing a policy of many years standing, semi-annual Rex Replay Week, during which six of the best pictures shown within the past half year are to be brought back, each for one day's showing, is to be the vogue starting Monday at that theater.

The pictures selected, and which will be shown in the order given, starting Monday, are: Norma Talmadge in her picturization of the Allen Langdon Martin play, "Smilin' Through;" Mark Twain's unrivalled satire, "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court;" D. W. Griffith's master play, "Dream Street," based on the characters of Thomas Burke's London limelight dramatic comedy stories; Lily Pickford in Eleanor H. Porter's "Pollyanna;" Douglas Fairbanks in "The Mollycoddle," and a Rex "Surprise Program" which will complete the eventful week.

Thematic introductions presenting Charles W. Hawley at the Rex Wurlitzer, organ settings, feature comedies and short subjects have been booked to round out each program, advises the management.

HEILIG

Kolb and Dill come to the Heilig theater for an engagement of one night only, Monday, December 18, when they will present Aaron Hoffman's latest success, "Now and Then," a story of this land before Volstead's law became effective and of the days when bootleggers rule and ruin. Kolb and Dill's special orchestra accompanies the unusually clever company they are offering this season.

CASTLE

Robert Louis Stevenson's well-known story, "Ebb Tide," had no love interest, but there is plenty of that quality in the screen adaptation by Paramount, a George Melford product which is to be presented at the Castle theater on Thursday for a week-end run. The picture adaptation is a thriller, with its peculiar characters and strange adventures. The story tells of a man's heroic flight for regeneration after he is apparently down and out.

STAFFORD DISCOVERS A NEW CHEMICAL PROCESS

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THE HEILIG THEATRE

PROGRAM FOR THIS WEEK

MONDAY, DEC. 18 KOLB & DILL

in "Now and Then"



TUES. WED. THURS. PRISCILLA DEAN

in "Under Two Flags"

The Picture Magnificent FRIDAY, SATURDAY HOOT GIBSON

in "RIDIN' WILD"

CHRISTMAS DAY "Over the Hill" The Wonder Picture of the Century

die such material have had to do principally with overcoming this difficulty. The Stafford method depends upon an entirely new principle. Before Professor Stafford began his experiments, the wood used in carbonization work has always contained moisture. Professor Stafford experimented with perfectly dry wood. He found that when the dry wood is heated under his process to the temperature at which the charring begins the carbonization went along to completion without further application of heat from outside sources.

OREGON'S RISE IN FORTY YEARS RAPID AND SURE

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paratory school. An incidental fee amounted to \$10.00. "A lot of money," we say, but when we read on we find, "Board and room may be had in private families for \$4.00 per week and in clubs for \$3.00. Which sounds like half the price for a week-end's dating now."

SNIVELY WILL LEAD TIGER FOOTBALL TEAM NEXT FALL

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 14.—A. Barr Snively, Wainsborough, Pa., was elected captain of Princeton's 1923 football team at a meeting of the varsity players today. The new Tiger leader played an excellent game at right guard this fall.

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EXAMINATIONS SLAUGHTER MANY Hours of Slumber

Extensive preparations for coming struggle reported in faculty camp. Student forces still unprepared for coming collision. Faculty plan captured and printed.

The big battle of the year seems to be threatening the peaceful hamlet of Eugene. The war cloud grows darker and more threatening as it accumulates mass on the horizon. Just what will happen when it bursts forth with all its fury is beyond all powers of local prophesy.

It is generally considered by local authorities that the landscape will take on the same general aspect, however. Such storms have been weathered before, they say. Of course many of the familiar faces will not be with us for the rest of the year but the present state of civilization will beyond doubt continue on as it has since the early days which Dean Straub was a neophyte.

Extensive preparations are being made in the faculty camp, it is reported, for the leading attack. Beyond doubt the struggle will be pushed by this faction as a complete plan of attack was published in the official student organ, The Emerald, the other day. It was claimed that this document came originally from the enemy headquarters and was offered as a warning to the student population that danger lay ahead and that preparations for protection should be made.

Up to press time no activity of a defensive nature was detected in the ranks of the younger generation.

One organization, however, that has always been noted for its forwardness and progressiveness has made ready for any contingency by putting itself in order to receive any soldier of the student rank who may need aid, refreshments or retirement from the field of battle. It is OBAK'S of course.

Open all the time it will always be ready with its famous service to serve the famished fighters with food of unsurpassed quality at a price they can easily afford to meet. It will continue to serve the very best of everything from water to roast beef.

It will open up its pool and recreation rooms to the weary and will afford them ample chance to refresh their tired brains for more action when they again take up pen, pencil and

blue book against the hords of Ph.D.'s M. A.'s and L. L. D.'s

MOMENTOUS QUESTION SOLVED

The perennial question that has bothered the ladies since the first home spun sock was hung on an indoor tree has been solved. What to get for men of the family that will make them feel that Christmas is a real period of gift giving and not a rummage sale need no more worry the inhabitants of this campus.

No more will it be necessary for the Co-eds to buy up the surplus supply of bargain counter ties and last year's Sox in Christmas boxes, label them "Merry Xmas" and unload them on their men friends. They but need to take heed to our suggestions and make this year end a real time of joyful surprise for "the other half."

The very thing that your men friends would write to Santa for if they were still kids is an above-the-average, genuine pipe of the latest design. A long one for the evenings at home is the very thing he wants.

There are pipes of all sizes and shapes, of all qualities and prices for every situation. A real jimmy pipe for the out of doors hits the spot where many others would not fit in.

If "he" has been wise enough to buy his own pipes to suit his tastes load the Christmas tree with a big jar of his favorite tobacco. Although mother will probably be off you for supplying him with the extra ammunition for scenting up the curtains you'll make a hit with the head of the house that will be hard to beat.

This matter of giving gifts to a man that he would buy for himself applies equally to the males on this campus as to the women. You know the feeling that has come over you in the past when the conventional pile of Sox plus a Merry Christmas card with your name on it greets you on the morning of the 25th. Make this a Christmas of real joy to the men by giving them Obak's pipes, cigarettes and cigarette holders, cigars and real tobacco.

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