

OREGON SUNDAY EMERALD

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An Interlude in the Sweet Music

What has been the tangible results of the n. s. f. affairs: are there any crumbs of comfort to be offered to the fined individuals?

Well, the situation seems, on the surface, to be as follows: the publicity, the arguments pro and con, the lurid protests and denials and affirmations have all accomplished just exactly what the student advisory committee intended—a centering of attention on the evil practice. And, no matter what the merits of the means, that same attention will undoubtedly result in a more careful attention to personal finances.

Evidently the advisory committee expects the period between now and the first of June to be the testing period; that if the reform is effected its work will have been done; that if not, then the committee will rise upon its haunches and once again do battle. No mention is made of the seven people who were fined. But this is the main point of the whole controversy: if the committee is to consider its action as having been completed by the securing of publicity, and if the committee is abandoning its methods then there is no possible reason under the sun for its not revoking those fines. It is the only just thing to do; to leave it undone would be the gross error of judgment.

Of course, if at the end of this period of truce, the committee decides to lay on with renewed vigor, then the student body may have something more to say. In the meantime the sensible thing is to apply a remedy to the bad check problem from student sources. If student self government is ever to become a reality it must function vigorously in remedying such affairs as the one here involved.

Razzberries

T'other day some fellow sent us a book which contained some pointed paragraphs on the academic and scholastic cast of mind. Just for fun we quote a few of these paragraphs.

"The principle of discipline is that there must be some rules. If you inquire the reason, you will find that the object of rules is to relieve young men of the burdensome feeling of moral or religious obligations. If their energies are to be left unimpaired for the pursuit of athletics, it is clearly necessary to protect them against the weakness of their own characters."

"The principle of Sound Learning is that the noise of vulgar fame should never trouble the cloistered calm of academic existence. Hence, learning is called sound when no one has ever heard of it; and the 'sound scholar' is a term of praise applied to one another by learned men who have no reputation outside of the University, and a rather queer one inside it."

Why Do People Smoke?

By Monte Byers

HAVING smoked enough cigarettes to insure a well and beautifully nailed depository for our bones in eternity, we would delve further and discover why we become slaves to the nicotine saturated weed. What is there about the little capsules that holds us in a tenacious grip and which very few of us ever break? There is a reason for our clinging to the little fags, until in the end, a friend lightly taps his chest and mutters the one word, "Arizona."

Each cigarette is another millstone around our necks; another step nearer the grave's edge. Hygiene shows that dragging on the weed is harmful to the human organism, saps our vitality, deadens our brain, our makeup in other ways. Yet, how many of us think of it when we are blissfully saturating the pits of our lungs with a deep inhale of smoke.

An answer to the question is difficult to get. Ask a smoker why he has become a slave to the wiles of Lady Nicotine, and he will shrug his shoulders and tell you he doesn't know why. He will say he has the habit and nothing more, unless it is, that he can't break the habit.

People usually do things, because they are beneficial to them. He eats food because it tastes good and builds up the body. He may smoke cigarettes for the same reason, although he

knows, or should know that they tear down instead of build up.

As for the taste side of the argument, do they taste good? It is very doubtful if there is anyone who can truthfully say that a cigarette has a really pleasing taste.

The only time that a cigarette has a pleasing effect at all is when another is smoking it and the wind wafts it over to one for a second-hand inhale. It isn't every day that we find someone smoking with the wind favorable for a second indulgence in the original weed.

Maybe we smoke, because we have nothing else to do. Observe a group on any street corner, unless it is in a blue-law town. If they stand there for any length of time, three or four cigarettes will have been consumed by each member. Maybe it is to satisfy that grasping instinct, handed down through the ages by our forbears who chattered in the treetops. Having evolved from the tree-climbing stage we have modified the grasping instinct to cigarettes and the money of others.

There seems to be a relief in a cigarette, after a hard half-day's work in the field or a strenuous athletic contest. This is probably because it has that soothing, numbing effect on the overworked cells of the body.

Having arrived at nothing definite in our introspection, we still ask, why do we smoke?

field is the only institution having more than one representative.

Of the 57 graduates, 14, majoring in education, is the largest enrollment in any one department. Every school has from one to 14 graduate majors. English has the second highest registration with five students.

Miss Marion Bowen, former University student now engaged in Red Cross work in Astoria, is visiting at the Pi Beta Phi house. She stopped in Eugene to attend the wedding of Miss Felicia Perkins.

Fairmount Group—Fairmount group meeting Monday evening at 7:30 in Y. W. bungalow.

Sprigs o' Catnip

By J. M. T.



"I've seen some men," the maiden said,
"But this is where I strike.
He thinks he's learned a lot, who says
All women are alike."

Election time is drawing near,
And catty critics say
That all the signs of friendly cheer
Are merely meant by way
Of getting votes. These critics fear
A base political play.

Far, far away from classrooms dour,
The ripples of the race are playing.
That students sometimes steal an hour
When sun is warm, and spring's in
flower—
This there is no gainsaying.

The above lyric and emotional

Bit
Was written by the author,
Upon being requested to write some
serious verse
For the more edifying part of the paper
But she replied, "Ah, no.
For alas! It might ruin my reputation
as the author of
Sprigs of catnip."

Most of the seniors, Friday night
Were either dying or dead.
At least they didn't come to light
At the gym, where the live ones sped.
However, no one missed them much;
Yea, nought that evening mars;
For every senior that arrived
Got sixteen ice cream bars.

College Activities, How?

(Continued from page one.)

life is the broad opportunity for socialization that comes through all types of group activities, with the coming together and learning to be reasonably happy in groups," he said. "But if it is necessary to give each one of a person's capacities a fair chance, we cannot overdo," the President made clear. "If we go in for the athletic or social side of college life too far, we are bound to lose on some other phase." There is a decided need, he pointed out, of the wisdom of limitation in this, as in other things.

"What would you say to the sophomore girl, who has been sent to college by her parents because there isn't anything else to do with her, and who is dissatisfied with college experience as she finds it?" the reporter asked, by way of a concrete example of the often asked question, "What do we go to college for?"

"I would tell her to get interested in something sincerely, and to honestly try it out," was the answer of the University's chief executive. "Concentrated effort will nearly always begin to reveal values. A student like that sophomore girl, is lucky if she can find in college a friend who can get her interested in some special field, where she can really get something."

"Such students, if they stick," President Campbell added thoughtfully, "by the senior year usually find something. Some of the best people I have seen come out of college have found their interest late in their college life."

HONOR SOCIETIES of school of business administration and members of the board of directors for the University chamber of commerce will be held at the anchorage Tuesday, April 24.

Theatres

CASTLE

A feature picture unique in its power to make creepy sensations of horror and fascination run up and down one's spine is scheduled for appearance at the Castle Theatre on Monday for two days. It is a new Goldwyn melodrama, "A Blind Bargain."

REX

For the filming of Carey Wilson's romance of the South Seas, "Lost and Found," coming to the Rex Theatre on Monday for two days, Goldwyn sent an entire company of players.

HELLIG

Elsie Ferguson, in pictures, is a frequent visitor to this city, but Elsie Ferguson, in person, is a novelty and therefore her impending engagement at the Hellig Tuesday should arouse more than the usual interest in theatrical presentation.

Campus Entrance Plan

(Continued from page one.)

streams where they have boat races by starting the boats out at measured intervals. Then, too, if the race were parked to its head, a number of beautiful homes would probably be built overlooking it."

The close cooperation of the University would be necessary if such a plan were undertaken. Dean Ellis F. Lawrence has been on the city planning commission in Portland and Professor W. R. B. Willeox, also of the school of architecture and allied arts, has had experience on a similar commission in Seattle.

The commercial club of Eugene might be interested in doing for Eugene what has been done for Ashland, where a park has been laid out, using the natural resources. Or possibly, the federated women's clubs might continue the beautifying of the town. There has been some talk of extending the millrace, and making a lake above the turn at the head of the race which could be used as a park site for both Eugene and Springfield.

The immediate problem of the new road calls for suitable planting—an avenue of trees bounding the road to the future auditorium a little south of west of the Woman's building. There may be a paved triangle opposite the new gate, with a depot and faculty club house.

Dreams of the future University call upon the question of sites for buildings. In the course of time it will probably be necessary for the University to purchase certain outlying lots.

PLEDGING IS ANNOUNCED

Alpha Xi Delta announces the pledging of Grace Cavnress of Portland.



Tues. Night
April 24

America's Foremost Dramatic Actress

ELsie FERGUSON

(IN PERSON)

A FASCINATING
THRILLING
PLAY
OF A
WONDERFUL
LOVE



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IN THE
GLAMOROUS
ATMOSPHERE
OF THE
FAR EAST

IN THE
LONDON
AND
CHICAGO
SUCCESS

THE WHEEL OF LIFE

BY
JAMES
BERNARD
FAGAN

Praised by Every San Francisco Newspaper

"Most interesting play and excellent company."

—Chronicle.

"A whacking good play, splendidly done."

Call.

"Audience gave enthusiastic expression of approval."

—Examiner.

"Miss Ferguson most finished serio-comedienne we have today."

—News.

Seat Sale Tomorrow

Lower Floor, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50; Balcony, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00.

SEATS ON SALE MONDAY

Two More Delightful Specials

☞ Fresh Grape Fruit Sundae —you have never heard of it before, have you? Well you can take our word for it, this is one of the most pleasant fountain specials you ever tasted.

☞ And Fresh Fig Sundae is another feature at our fountain. It, too, is new and delicious.

☞ These two dainties are being featured at our two shoppes. They will prove to you that in goodness and newness our organizations excel.

Ye Towne Shoppe

DOWN TOWN

Ye Campa Shoppe

ON THE CAMPUS

"An Invitation

to Bill's house dance. Thrills!! But — my hair— It's in terrible shape. What will I do?



A shampoo and a marcel at the Vanity Box. That is the answer to a problem like this. You can't get better service or satisfaction any place else.

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BOX

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Members of Graduate School from Nine Alma Maters

Numbers of Students of Each School Listed by Registrar Spencer

Nine universities have representatives registered in the University of Oregon graduate school. The institutions represented are, Drake University, Linfield College, Oregon, Northwestern University, Illinois, Pomona College, California; Reed College, Oregon; University of California; University of Iowa; University of Montana; and University of Washington. Lin-