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## Evidences of Achievement

Athletic letters are being won—cups are being awarded—prizes are being announced—honor societies are making their recognitions—as a climax to the year's work.

Junior Week-end, with its honors and recognitions, marks the culmination of the many lines of scholastic work and student activity. It should be an inspiration to greater effort in whatever line is attempted. A new incentive to a more varied interest in higher standards of achievement should be the result.

The students who have been honored in the various ways have sometimes been discouraged. It has seemed that their efforts were hardly worth-while. It has seemed that no one appreciated the work that they had been attempting.

The inspiration should be the realization that there is opportunity for everyone to in some way prove themselves. For some there is the possibility to election to Phi Beta Kappa at the end of the senior year, for others the chance for an athletic letter and for others recognitions of a similar nature. The presentation of the Gerlinger and Koyle cups is an inspiration to all who understand their meanings.

Let these tangible evidences of achievement be encouragement to others. Let those who have not yet found their places take heart. Let those to whom the goal seems too far distant be encouraged. It is more easily attained than it seems.

## Sidelights on Junior Week-end Activities and Traditions

By Mary Lou Burton

Colonel Leader was so glad to get back on the campus, after surviving the reign of terror in Ireland, that he hugged many of the girls. His castle in Ireland having been destroyed, and a few bullets having whizzed over his head during his visit there, he says America is the safest and sanest place to live.

Having tried for some time to get a picture of John MacGregor and Claude Robinson, the movies have at last been resorted to. The two of them formed a friendly group with Dean Straub chaperoning, and tried to walk toward the camera in a nonchalant fashion. It remains to be seen what the results are.

Did you ever stop to wonder how come those green caps the frosh burned this morning? Well, back in 1903 the frosh decided to wear gray caps. Upperclassmen decided they shouldn't. They fought. They kept fighting more or less continuously until 1905 when the frosh won. Having won they lost interest and the custom lapsed. In 1909 the upperclassmen decided the first year men should wear small green caps as a badge of their lowly position, and they made it stick. That's how come.

Seen on the campus; one girl visitor wearing French heels and a bouquet of Cecil Bruner roses at 8:30 in the morning going to the tug-of-war. Shades of Dean Fox-DeCou's ground slippers!

Note for girl visitors: The individual behind the movie machine isn't a director from Hollywood looking for new faces, girls, he's just a plain business man from Portland. Several hundred feet of film have been taken, including pictures of all the buildings, spring football practice, yesterday's baseball game, girl's baseball, and yesterday's social events, such as the entertainment at the Senior fountain. These supplement former pictures, and will be shown at coming junior week-ends and throughout the state.

Speaking of the Senior fountain, Moe Sax was most unlucky at flipping coins yesterday. He and an unidentified freshman flipped to see whether Moe should be ducked or the frosh paddled. Moe took heads, lost and was ducked. Then he took tails, lost and was ducked. Moe kept losing for about six rounds and went under each time.

Then he won, and the full vigor of his manly right arm was behind his paddle as he used it on the frosh.

Yesterday a custom of 17 years standing was broken through the omission of "clean up" day on the campus. In the good old days, when the best was like the worst, and to all appearances there were no ten commandments, the juniors held a flag day each spring. From 1896 the opposition of the other classes went to such picturesque and extreme lengths that it culminated in 1905 with a real battle. Juniors being entrenched on top of Deady, the sophomores battered down the trap door with a telephone pole and got the flag. An armistice was called for by President Campbell, and in 1906 "Campus Day" was substituted when this excess energy was turned to less destructive uses.

N. B. men visitors: Those gentlemen of such imperious mien stalking about the campus wearing blue sweaters with large yellow "O's" are "Order of the 'O'" men, who have won this emblem in some University sport. This order was organized in 1908 with 35 charter members. There are now 50 active members and 271 alumni.

At five o'clock yesterday 440 high school guests had registered in the Administration building, which included visitors from California, Idaho and Washington as well as Oregon.

### HOWARD T. McCULLOCH TAKES HILTON PRIZE

Speaker's Contest Conducted by Law School Was Held Yesterday; Three Tryouts

Howard T. McCulloch, senior in the school of law, was the winner of the Frank C. Hilton \$50 prize offered for the best speaker in a contest held yesterday in the law school.

Three students tried out for the prize, the contestants being Ralph S. McClafflin, Gladys Everett and M. E. Dickey, all of whom were given a special prize of \$10 each as an impetus to further effort.

The subject which was under discussion was whether students should be entitled to vote for Eugene county and city offices at the annual elections.

Judges for the contest were G. F. Skipworth, O. H. Foster and Charles M. Stevens of Eugene.

### CAMPUS BULLETIN

Notices will be printed in this column for two issues only. Copy must be in this office by 4:30 on the day before it is to be published and must be limited to 35 words.

Dean of Women—The office of the dean of women will be closed Tuesday and Wednesday.

Wallowa County Students—Picnic Sunday at 1 o'clock Hendricks park. Lunch free to students.

Mrs. Giffen's Women's Bible Class Meet as usual during her absence in the east, with Mrs. George Bohler in charge.

### DAYLIGHT SCREEN SHOWN

Device Effective for Class Room Work; Exhibit at Extension Division

The extension division has on display in the projection room a daylight screen by means of which it is possible to show slides under the ordinary lighting conditions of a room.

"Not only are there a large number of high schools interested in this particular device for class room use, but different departments of the University are also interested," said Alfred Powers, of the extension division. "Formerly it was necessary to darken a room to use slides, as in Villard hall, but with this screen, it is possible to get effective pictures by simply drawing the blinds. Even some of these may be left up in order that students can take notes at the same time," he continued. The screen was furnished by the San Francisco office of the Spencer Lens Co., and will be on exhibit during the University summer session, in order that instructors throughout the state may get an opportunity to examine it.

### CHEATING IS GROWING LESS

Copying is Attributed to Fault of Arrangements in Seating

"They're a pretty good bunch of boys and girls, although mildly addicted to copying," said Dean Dymont when questioned about the activities of the Discipline Committee. "It has not been necessary for the committee to function this term," he went on, "as there was only one case of cheating to come up."

"Cheating has greatly diminished from last year when there were a prodigious number of cases.

"They are still tempted to copy in quizzes, though, but that is often not the fault of the student as the seating arrangements are bad and it is sometimes impossible not to see the next paper," he declared.

### TEACHERS WORK ON CURRICULA

In order to insure a better understanding of the school curriculum, J. A. Church, state superintendent of schools, has asked the State Teachers association to appoint a committee to bring the problems of the curriculum before the public. The committee appointed consists of representatives from the University of Oregon, O. A. C., the normal school, private and public schools.

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## DR. SMITH TO DELIVER TALK IN WASCO COUNTY

Geologist Will Leave This Week-end for Antelope, where He Will Give Commencement Address

Dr. Warren D. Smith, head of the University department of geology, will leave for Eastern Oregon this week-end where he will deliver a commencement address before the graduating class of the Antelope high school. The title of Dr. Smith's address will be "Geology and Our Civilization."

Geological formations in the vicinity of Antelope, located in the southern part of Wasco county, are of notable interest, the John Day fossil localities being not far distant. Antelope is located in a region which was extensively prospected for silver and gold some 20 years ago. Dr. Smith hopes to take a trip out to the Oregon King mines, a region rich in silver-bearing ores about 15 miles south of Antelope in Jefferson county.

Although Antelope is several hundred miles distant from Eugene and the graduating class is small, Dr. Smith points to his week-end trip into Eastern Oregon as an instance of the service the University can render to the people of the state. Persons interested in minerals in that region have already made arrangements to have the University geologist visit their prospects and determine the value of the minerals.

### "THE TENTS OF ALLAH"

"The Tents of Allah," the Encore picture starring Monte Blue and Mary Alden at the Heilig Theatre, is a tale of wild adventure and intrigue, ferocious fighting and passionate romance as experienced in Morocco by an American girl whose wilfulness plunged her headlong into the romantic sort of an adventure she thought only existed in novels.

### PREPPERS TAKE COURSES

Many high school students take correspondence work for entrance credit into the University of Oregon and other colleges, according to Dr. Dan E. Clark of the extension division. Last year 101 students took entrance credit work and this year there are about 125. These students are enrolled from all over the state and many of them are planning to enter the University in the fall.



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## HOW TO MAKE A FRATERNITY

A Disclosure Presented for the Help of Future Oregon Students

### Ye Pen Scratch

A "Colym" of Opinion

Judging from the number of seniors at Coburg bridge last Monday the campus fund of intelligence must have lowered considerably for a few hours.

!!! ??? !!!  
There is no better example of pure democracy than our tobacco stand for coaches, frosh, deans, Dr.'s., Phd.'s., sophs, seniors and janitors supply themselves with tobacco here.

!!! ??? !!!  
We know of but one criticism of Junior Week-end—there is only one of them a year.

### "After the Prom"



This touching picture could also be called, "The Day After the Week-end." Lay in a supply of OBAK smokes to help survive the crowd after the blow is over.

Making fraternities seems to be one of the biggest occupations of campus living organizations. Considering the latest new bungalow not quite large enough for the whole campus several other groups are reported to be prepared to make new homes.

In order to be of help to those in charge of such activities we recommend that they leave all problems attached to this job up to the cheapest contractor in town. That would be the shortest road to success.

The firm of OBAK have an enviable record of many years experience in turning hopeless consignments of preppers into Oregon men of the real, old-fashioned variety.

In reality we should be given a prescribed college course in the promotion of masculine friendship. Such a training could start by a visit to the Kollege Klub on Junior Week-end. It would aid in giving them a good conception of campus life.

When they come back as frosh in the fall five week-end nights a month should be scheduled for billiard, pool and rotation practice.

They should eat their meals at the white lunch counter and thus obtain a standard by which to judge all cooking thereafter.

They should roam in our historic art gallery and thus obtain a knowledge of art appreciation and a good fund of traditions and University history.

A good lesson in economics would be soon learned after they had bought their smokes at our tobacco stand. They would soon realize that good cigars do not necessarily come in 50 cent wrappers.

## After the Prom

Complete the enjoyment of the evening for the preppers by taking them to the Oregona. You're sure of good eats and congenial company. But what is better, all your friends will be there.

Quick service is just one of the Oregona specialties. You will find us of help during the week end in preparing a hurried meal, either early or late.

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