

LOST POSSESSIONS WORRY TO JANITOR

Carelessness of Co-eds With Vanity Cases Results in Caretaker's Problem

What is it that causes a student, when he loses anything to visualize the object in another place entirely from the place where he left it or the place where it was found. Again, what must be the reaction in the mind of a student when week after week, month after month he passes the article he lost stuck up in some lost-and-found case in one of the campus buildings? Why does he not claim the article and take it? These are only three of the many questions that the janitors of the University buildings are pondering over in their minds, as each day they add to the already overflowing collection of umbrellas, Eversharp's, fountain pens, caps, gloves, handkerchiefs, shawls, books, keys and compact boxes.

Library Cases Full
One of the cases in the library is so full of caps that it has become a worry to the caretaker of the building. It was suggested that the large heap of head-gear should be given to the relief workers on "bundle day". But that day went by and still the caps were there with the addition of one or two more. So the library janitor has figured out now, that since the burning of the green during Junior Week-end there may be some newly dignified freshmen who may be glad to claim one of the caps in the library.

"Carelessness, well may be," said the observing caretaker, adding, "but who is the judge, since the instructors forget and leave things in the buildings, almost as much as do the students."

Vanity Boxes Numerous
But added to the big job of picking up articles and hanging them up in the cases where the owners may see them, janitors are overpowered with a new worry—the compact boxes or the vanity boxes or call them what you may. Not only are these objects increasing in number about the buildings, but they are a pest in another way. "I wish that girls would be prohibited from taking those things in to classes with them," says one janitor. "I almost have to scrub the floors every day, because I find them thickly coated with very fine powder," he added as he pointed out white and pink streaks on the floor, some of which had been there for several days because even with scrubbing it is difficult to get this powder off the floor.

So it goes, day after day, week after week, month after month, the articles keep on getting lost, the janitors keep on picking them up, the students keep on passing them by in the cases, leaving them unclaimed, until every case on the campus resembles some shop's window display, or sometimes a scene characteristic of a junk heap.

BETAS, SIGMA CHIS, FIJIS AND A. T. O. WIN GAMES

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at critical times gave the Sigma Chis the game.

The winners began the game with three scores in the first inning and with their heavy hitting made five in the second and eight in the last inning. Only five innings were played on account of the rain. The single score made by the Deltas was when Dodson came home on a hit by Jost.

Neither of the pitchers showed any brilliant playing and it was only through their hitting and their opponent's errors that the Sigma Chis won. Gowans and Farrel were the Delta batteriers while Young and Davis were the batteriers for the winners.

The A. T. O.'s won a close contest with the Phi Sigma Pi baseball team by a score of 5 to 4 in the do-nut game played yesterday afternoon on the varsity diamond at 4:00.

During the first part of the game the Phi Sigs had the lead by several scores through a series of well placed hits. However a rally in the sixth inning on the part of the winners brought the score up to a tie—4 to 4.

In the seventh inning Brocher, the A. T. O. catcher, crossed the home plate for the deciding tally and the score that gave the game to the A. T. O.'s.

Louis Green pitched good ball for the losers but was hit in the last part of the game.

The batteriers for the Alpha Tau Omegas were Hempy and Vonder Ahe; Phi Sigma Pi, Green and Shontz.

The Fiji team walked through the Phi Delt nine yesterday afternoon in the five-inning game played on the University high school diamond by a total score of 12 to 0. The game was an easy victory for the Fijis. Part of the game was played in the rain and

at the end of the fifth inning the teams were dampened into fitting.

Superior hitting and a tight playing infield gave the winners the advantage. Poor fielding on the part of the Phi Delt and errors gave them the small end of the score.

Parelius, the Phi Delt pitcher was hit all over the lot, by almost every man up to the bat. Jimmie King got a home run but with considerable less effect because there were no men on bases.

Altstock, the Fiji pitcher, played a heady game and was backed up very efficiently by the infield.

Batteries: Fiji, Altstock and Brown; Phi Delt, Parelius and Wright.

Diana Short Hair Here to Reign While Longer

Fads may come and fads may go, but they usually return some time in the cycle of a lifetime and we have a chance to lamp them twice before we depart this life. Years ago our grandfathers wore coats that had about as much shape to them as a gunnysack draped over a lath. Today we have the opportunity to see the same garb pass in review.

Perhaps the greatest revolution that has taken place is the bobbed hair. A year or so ago the women started to shear their locks and then the craze died out and it looked as if the short haired maidens were sponsoring a forlorn cause. But alas! lack! They have won. The oracle has it that the abbreviated tresses are coming back with a vengeance and are destined to stay for some time.

The long haired Diana must make way for her sheared sister. No more do the knee length tresses reign. Their days are numbered and soon they must take the count, floored by their shorter opponents.

Why is short hair? Well, not being one of the feminine sex, we hesitate in answering, but we have a hunch. First, it looks nice, then you might say, what is nicer than a tangle of short hair with a marcel in it like the rippling waves on a sand beach down in the South Seas? Nothing, we'd say. Nothing.

Maybe there's a certain amount of laziness connected with short locks. Combing the snarls out of a few yards of tresses isn't any fun in the morning. It is easier to hop out of bed, take a few stabs at the locks and then be off to the races, than to sit down before the glass and comb and wrap and twist and turn the long strands into the semblance of a doughnut over the ears, a running bowline and a bucket of round turns on top of the pate, or the hammer handle which usually ornaments the head of a well known character in the comics.

Then again, there is the matter of age. Short hair seems to be a tonic for advancing years. When the locks are piled up on the head, the wrinkles have a tendency to stand out more. But, let the hair fall about the ears in little wavelets and those wrinkles melt into nothing. Women like to conceal their age. Some of them who were little tots, swinging on the front gate when Dewey and his gang romped on the Spaniards at Manila have affected the dwarfed marcel and dropped their ages several notches by the move.

You can't beat bobbed hair. It is a blessing to the barbers also, and some of these days, when the fad has hit the country for keeps, there will be upholstering establishments and mattress factories starting up which will specialize in human hair products.

Think of it, girls. Bob your hair, sell the clippings and prosper. Bob your hair and save time in combing it. Bob your hair and look young and kiddish.

NOTED NATURALIST TO GIVE ASSEMBLY TALK

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ity and interest which his pictures contain and reminds students who recently saw the slides presented by Frank Branch Riley of another treat in store in the opportunity to see more of the beauties of our own country which are to the ordinary citizen less accessible but none the less proudly claimed.

Mr. Finley will motor to Eugene and during his visit on the campus will be entertained by Dr. John Bovard. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Finley, who is his companion on his frequent trips into the wilds.

Say, See This One!

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VARIED RELIGIOUS IDEAS BROUGHT OUT IN TALKS

Few Students Like to Attend Only One Church

Class discussions and random interviews on the campus again bring about the University students' ideas of the divinity, and liken the representation to a vast tent covering the variegated acreage of world religions and cults.

Of some 25 people interviewed on the subject of religion most expressed a decided interest. Several did not profess to be steady church goers, but said they read the Bible a great deal, and thought about religion quite extensively. Others said they went to church every Sunday, but not to the same church. A very few expressed belief in attending one church consistently. Five people had studied world literature in which course the Bible is considered from the standpoint of its literary value and they all proclaimed the course to be a distinct insight into religion.

One of the professors in the University asked the students in his class to write 15 names which held the most meaning for them. One person mentioned God and two mentioned the Bible. Sweetheart came first in the list, mother second, and davenport came quite high in the list. Perhaps the difference comes in the attitude of mind.

The people who were interviewed on religion had the subject fresh in their minds, while the people in class probably had not been thinking of religion or of their belief. There were seven girls in the class.

DAILY LIFE CAUSE OF MANY ODD CONTESTS

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hour grind is a pair of clean hands and a lame back, but what is that if you shatter the former record.

Well, we've run out of dope, so we'll have to make a few little marathon contests of our own and see how they would be taken by the sporting public.

Golf! There you have it. Brilliant idea. Why not have a few of the pellet punchers engage in a battering bee, until one drops on the green too fatigued to go on with the race? Round and round.

If that wouldn't do, how about a round-the-world-golf chase, battling the white spheroid on the march and keeping track of the number of strokes.

A study marathon might bring out the talent. High grade students and those who begrudge themselves time taken from study by meals, ought to set a study record well up in three figures.

Women, how about a long distance knitting or tating contest. A mile or two of knitting would be a good result.

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Take a Hint

Tell George you're going. He knows the best sandwiches and sweetest cakes to put in a picnic basket. And everything else that you will want can be had at—

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for a month or two of continuous knitting.

Funny no one ever thought of a gum chewing endurance test. With all the shop and telephone girls and countless members of other proficient in the art of masticating the rubbery gum, an intensive chewing contest would keep the women from talking for a while at least.

There are many other odd little affairs of the every-day life of the world which might be developed into marathon events. Variety is the spice of life, so hope that they go in for some new ideas, in the line of long winded contest. Of course there is one marathon race which will outdistance them all and that is the human race, and by casting our optics over the universe, we don't know who is leading in that. Tell better after the next war.

TWO WEDDINGS OCCUR DURING PAST WEEK-END

Prominent Journalist and Well-Known
Track Man are Benedicts; Events
Occur in Southern Oregon

Word has been received on the campus of the marriage of Carleton K. Logan, '21, and Miss Ann Forberg which was an event of Saturday afternoon at Ashland.

Mrs. Logan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Forberg, Fergus Falls, Minn., and is a graduate of Moorhead College. She had for the past nine months been teaching in Ashland. Mr. Logan was very well known on the campus. He was first night editor of the first daily Emerald, a member of Phi Sigma Pi fraternity, and of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity. He has been engaged in newspaper work at Ashland for the last year, in the capacity of editor of the Ashland Tidings.

The young couple will be at home in Salem in a short time, where Mr. Logan

has accepted a position as telegraph editor for the Salem Statesman.

The second announcement of interest was the marriage of Harry H. Harvey and Audrey Roberts, former students. Ralph Spearow, a university student, performed the ceremony at Cottage Grove.

Harvey, better known as "Skinney," was a track man of ability during his years at Oregon. He is a member of the A. T. O. fraternity. Since his graduation in 1920, he has been principal of a high school at Cottage Grove.

Miss Roberts is a member of the Pi Phi house. She graduated in '21 and has been teaching at the same school as Harvey.

The couple left for Vancouver, Washington, on a bridal tour. Harvey has accepted a position as principal of a high school in Ontario for next year.

SPEAKERS WILL COMPETE

Extemporaneous Speaking Classes to Have
Contest Next Monday

As one of the final events in forensic activities, the extemporaneous speaking contest is scheduled for Monday, June 4 at 4:15 in Villard hall. Every one interested in public speaking is invited to come.

Students enrolled in the three divisions of the extemporaneous speaking course will compete in the contest. The speeches are to be eight minutes in length and may be on any subject dealing with state, national, international, ethical or scientific problems. A prize of \$10 will be given to the student giving the best speech.



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