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But You Can't Make Him Drink

Campus organizations which make such serious business of seeing that their freshmen spend a certain number of hours at the library each day and then at the end of the term discover that the grades of their "forced scholars" are below the mark required to remain in school are rather laughable examples of forgetting that "you can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink."

A weak high school system, permitting students to enter the University without knowing what real study is, makes it necessary for a student to be taught to study. Upperclassmen in houses should take more time showing their freshmen how to study rather than driving them into a study room and leaving them to plan the best way to spend the time until their "time" is served.

The University library often presents a sorry spectacle. Students who are in college at a heavy sacrifice to themselves or their parents, go there ostensibly to study, but in reality to write notes, make dates, and whisper. It sometimes reminds one of the freshman study hall in a high school rather than a place of serious research.

Perhaps a stricter enforcement of library discipline would curb the playfulness of some of our fellow students who have failed to outgrow their high school habits. It is a sad state of affairs when this has to be advocated, but serious minded students are hampered in their work by the activities of some childish University misfits.

Open Doors Wanted

University hospitality will be tested this week-end when about 200 "preppers" arrive to take part in the annual high school conferences of editors and student body officials. This means that campus organizations will each be asked to entertain about five or six prospective Oregon students. Their positions imply that they are the pick of the state's high school students. Living organizations should realize their responsibility in this matter and accept it gladly as an opportunity to know future worthwhile students.

In the movement to disseminate the ideas gained by the University's delegates to the recent Indianapolis Student Volunteer Conference, the Emerald is planning to print a series of articles on the conference. Every student who has any realization of his place in the world scheme will read these articles with interest. Those who will be the least inclined to read them will be the ones who most need the thoughts presented therein.

The success of our year book depends largely upon the cooperation given the editor by the student body as a whole. Organizations and individuals should follow the instructions given yesterday and see that their photos are taken and turned into the Oregana officials.

The classmate who looks over our shoulder and copies our notes is on the list of those we can do without.

EXTENSION WORKERS WRITE FOR MONITOR

December Issue of Magazine Has Ideal of Getting Students Acquainted

About 300 letters from correspondence students in Oregon and outside of the state are published in the last number of the Extension Division Monitor, which has been called the "acquaintance number." Miss Mozelle Hair, editor of the Monitor, and secretary of the Extension Division, has also published

in this number, many pictures of correspondence students in addition to their letters. Each faculty member of the correspondence department is introduced in the Monitor and writes something of his work. This is followed by student letters which are arranged according to the counties and towns from which the writers come. The purpose of this informal number, says Miss Hair, was in order that correspondence students might feel acquainted and also get ideas of what others are doing, no matter how great the distance between them.

Campus Bulletin

Notices will be printed in this column for two issues only. Copy must be in this office by 5:30 on the day before it is to be published, and must be limited to 20 words.

Oregon Knights—Meeting, 7:15 tonight.

Temenids—Meeting today noon at Anchorage.

Washington Club—Meeting tonight 7:30, 101 Oregon.

Phi Mu Alpha—Business meeting Thursday noon at Anchorage.

Ye Tabbard Inn—Initiation at Anchorage, Thursday night, at 7:30.

Inter-fraternity Council—Meeting tonight at 7:30 in Commerce building.

Hour Hand—Full rehearsal Wednesday, 5 p.m., at the school of music.

Indianapolis Delegates—Meeting Wednesday, luncheon at the Anchorage.

Thespians—Meeting Wednesday at 5 o'clock in Dean Straub's room. Important.

California Club—Meeting, room 105 Commerce building, Wednesday night, 7:15.

Women's League Executive Council and Forum—Meet tonight instead of Thursday.

Oregana Pictures—Must be taken by January 15. Make immediate appointments, Kennell-Elli, 1697.

Junior Week-end—Committee meeting of all members this afternoon at 5 o'clock, Editorial hall, journalism building.

MEDICAL SCHOOL GETS HONORARY FRATERNITY

Installation of Alpha Omega Alpha is Mark of Recognition of High Standards

Installation ceremonies for Alpha Omega Alpha, honorary medical fraternity, at the University of Oregon medical school, Portland, were held at the Hotel Portland, Monday night. At the banquet, President P. L. Campbell, from the campus, and Dean Colin V. Dymont, of the University college of literature, science and the arts, made addresses.

Installation of this organization is the highest mark of recognition of the scholastic standards maintained at the medical school.

Membership for undergraduates is open to only those who are nearing graduation and who have had a high scholastic record. Faculty members and students of the medical school who have just been elected, are: Dean Richard Dillehunt, Professors Robert Benson, Harold Myers; Assistant Professors J. Earl Else, Ralph Matson; Maurice Bridgeman, William Holbrook, Warren Hunter, John LeCoq, Edwin Osgood, Otis Schreuder and Ruth Watkins.

LYLE JANZ PRESIDENT OF SIGMA DELTA CHI

Fraternity to Take Part in Week-End Convention of High School Representatives

Lyle Janz was yesterday elected president of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity. Edwin Frazer, former president, resigned last term upon

Editorially Clipped

Friendship and Love 'Friendship' says Thoreau, 'is evanescent in every man's experience, and remembered like heat lightning in past summers. Fair and flitting like a summer cloud.'

It is when we are young, perhaps, that our friendships are strongest, when we give most devotion, when for a smile, some little consideration, we give our all—without an older man's view toward gain. Yet it is the tragedy of youth—and of college friendships—that they vanish from us, leaving us disconsolate and forlorn.

Love, too, burns brightest when we are youths; and in youth come our exulting trials; we make our most impatient and insensate requests, and in turn are filled with an almost godlike devotion, which seeks no cost, if it may please a loved one.

But youth is hard to satisfy. When we are older, old men who stretch our hands toward the fire, unwarmed by the intensity of our own emotions, then we will resign ourselves to fate, and barter our whole soul's misery for an hour of peace. That is good in its way; for age is time enough for such a pathetic bargain.

Yet love, again, goes its way, evanescent. Some little wrong, some little inconsideration, some little thing denied, and the illusion begins to fade, leaving only chill and an ache . . . when we are young.

Still, have not the search and the heights of friendship and love been worthwhile?

DEAN STRAUB TO KEEP OFFICE HOURS SOON

Professor Dunn Teaching First Year Greek Classes During Month of January

Dean John Straub will continue to hold his Greek classes in his own home through the remainder of the present month, and if necessary, a short time in February. While increasing satisfactorily in weight, his strength doesn't gain in like proportion, and a continuance of his present plan was deemed advisable.

The first-year Greek class is being instructed by Professor Dunn during the month of January, inasmuch as the use of the blackboard is required for this period of time, which would be too strenuous for the convalescing dean.

The use of Dean Straub's home as the classroom for his other classes in Greek will insure the dean of men at least fifteen minutes

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completion of his work in the University. Janz is a major in the school of journalism, and is now a senior. Although he served last year as manager of the Oregon Daily Emerald, he is very active this year as a member of the new staff of the paper. Sigma Delta Chi will also take an active part in the high school convention to be held at the University this week-end. Over 200 high school student body presidents, secretaries, editors and managers will be guests on the campus.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS HAS NEGRO PUBLICATION University of Illinois.—The new publication for negro students, the College Dreamer, has been added to the list of the publications of the University of Illinois. The first issue was a sixteen-page homecoming number. Pages of editorial comment, articles by the dean of women and the head of the department of English, a sport page for negro activities were some of the features.

Today Last Day BEBE DANIELS DOROTHY MACKAILL JAMES RENNIE GEORGE FAWCETT in

"His Children's Children" A great novel made into a fascinating picture of modern thrills.

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