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Pledges and Pin-Point Souls

The Student Union drive offers an excellent opportunity to study campus psychology. Strangely enough, one of the results of the observation shows that it is very often the type of student who needs such an institution as a Union the worst is the hardest to convince of the merits of the movement.

One instance of the past week has stood out especially and has caused wide comment in many circles. One small person—small mentally and spiritually as well as physically—has done considerable talking against the Student Union. His arguments have all been answered by the solicitors, yet he feels that because he originally opposed the idea, without having looked into it, it would be weakness ever to admit that he was wrong. He forgets that changing one's mind in the light of new facts is not a sign of backsliding, but rather an evidence of broad-mindedness.

An investigation of this man's case shows that he has had very few contacts with other students. As Irving E. Vining would say, he crawled into his shell and stayed there. Consequently he lacks the ability to grasp the vision of the gift campaign movement. Had a Student Union been on the campus in his freshman year the contacts necessary for a broad sort of campus existence would have been provided. He could, of course, have had them anyway, had he looked for them, but with a Student Union they would have been thrown in his way. To be on a campus where a Student Union building is, and not have contacts, is nearly impossible. The experience of other Universities proves that all campus life heads in around such a place and the most backward are soon drawn into the friendly spirit of the institution.

There will be no coercion used on this man, however; for to extort a donation from such an individual would spoil the spirit of the whole movement. The Union is to be built as an appreciation of what Oregon is doing or has done for its students. If a man is not big enough to appreciate that obligation and to see the part which his gift plays in the whole gift campaign movement, it is far better that he keep his two and three-quarters cents a day for his narrow, warped self.

That a University has such a man in its senior class is proof sufficient of something wrong here. The student body realizes this and believes that the remedy is a Student Union.

Yet too much blame cannot be laid at such an individual's door. The lack of a student gathering place has helped in warping him. Most of those who know him—those who have heard his hollow arguments against this, the greatest thing Oregon has ever done—are sincerely sorry for him. The Emerald joins in this pity for the man with the pin-point soul; but it pities far more the few students who, though apparently more intelligent, have been converted to his bigoted point of view.

Too Easily Refuted

One interesting development of the Student Union drive is the lack of opposition on the part of Emerald correspondents. A movement that is as far reaching as this one might be expected to call forth a few letters, at least, against some point in the scheme. To date only one letter has come to the editor's desk opposing the movement. That letter was a short, poorly composed epistle, not worthy of consideration.

The Emerald is entirely sold on the Student Union drive. It does not have to print any letters that it does not feel in-

telligent or for the common good. After all, though a student body publication is owned by the A. S. U. O. the policy is always in the hands of the editor.

However, the editor, like the other backers of the Union drive, is ready to answer any or all arguments. The strength of the idea is such that penned arguments in opposition have not been forthcoming except in the one instance.

Seeing red usually signifies anger. Parsimonious opponents of the Student Union, who hide, like wartime slackers, behind "conscientious objections," ought to be pretty angry by this time. The red pledge ribbons are everywhere.

The Emerald Aisle

By Enigma

SIR, MY RESOURCES ARE TIED UP IN SUCH A WAY THAT I AM AFRAID I CAN NOT HELP YOU.

What is more sacred to a man than the life earnings which he has put into his future wife's hope-chest?

My boy must have his golf clubs, his wrist watch, roadster and what not. My daughter will necessarily need her swagger cane, large wardrobe, and must give her weekend parties.

I have not enough to start a good respectable family on leisurely paths. And here you are, begging for \$100.00. Now I ask you. Is that nice?

"Kind sir," and the solicitor had tears in his eyes as big as gourds, "I humbly beg of you your pardon. Your bland remonstrances have mocked my inability to judge financial standings. I bleed tears of shame. Please accept this \$1,000.00 in addition to my daily prayers. God bless you."

THE STUDENT UNION DREAM—
"HERE, BOY, TAKE THIS \$5,000,000.00 FOR YOUR BUILDING."

HE WHO GETS SLAPPED IS FRESH—FROM BROADWAY.

There are too many drives going on this week. We noticed several good ones on the links yesterday.

CAMPAIGN SCHEDULE
Tuesday Eat
Wednesday Rest
Thursday Eat
Friday Eat
Saturday Eat

(Note: The committee officials also recommend that the workers solicit occasionally between times if possible.)

I was sorry to hear that two well-known gluttons were overlooked during the selection of the committees. I would like to have the officials look into this matter.

THEY ARE GORMAN DIZER AND FAT CRAMMER. BOTH ARE EXCELLENT EATERS.

Arthur Mometer says: Shh! The zero hour approaches—The mercury is rising!

Campus Bulletin

Notices will be printed in this column for two issues only. Copy must be in the office by 6:30 on the day before it is to be published, and must be limited to 20 words.

Student Union—Pledge today at the Student Union shack.

Crossroads—Meeting this evening at 7:30. Woman's building.

Tre Nu—Meeting today at 5 o'clock, Dean Straub's room.

Collegium Augustale—Meets at Y. W. bungalow, 7:30 tonight.

Pi Mu Alpha—Luncheon today noon at Anchorage. Important.

Pi Lambda Theta—Tea, Woman's building, Thursday afternoon, 4:30 to 6.

Junior Prom Committee—Meeting, 5 today, Journalism building. Important.

All Girls—Interested in class tennis sign up in Woman's building before Saturday.

Lutheran Students—Meeting in the Trinity Lutheran church, Sunday, April 27, 6 p. m.

Canoing Classes—Girls' voluntary canoing classes, see bulletin board in Woman's gymnasium for schedule of class hours.

Red Cross Life Saving Classes—Women's Red Cross life saving classes will meet at 5 o'clock Friday. All those who passed, as well as others, be there.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS VICTORS OVER JUNIORS

The senior team at the University high school won from the junior team in a debate held yesterday in the school assembly. The question for the debate was: "Resolved that senate bill No. 2309 of the 68th congress is a desirable piece of legislation." The bill provides for American veterans of the World war, and is similar to the bill vetoed by President Harding in 1922.

The senior team, composed of Herman Melerjurgan and John Bean, took the negative side of the question, and Hiram White and Gerald Roberts, who made up the junior team, defended it. The judges' decision was 3 to 0 for the seniors.

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Coming Events

TODAY
8:15 p. m.—Owlslady Keeney, recital. Alumni hall.
8:30 p. m.—"He Who Gets Slapped." Guild hall.
FRIDAY, APRIL 25
8:30 p. m.—"He Who Gets Slapped." Guild hall.

seniors. Friday, the senior affirmative team will meet the junior negative team for the last interclass debate of the year.

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