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January 13 and Resolutions

TODAY is January 13. The figure 13 has long been thought by those with a superstitious turn of mind as having mysterious properties. Some claim it brings good luck, others will take the opposite stand, and assert as heartily, that it brings bad luck. Whether either, or neither, is the case, the fact remains that this is January 13, the thirteenth day of the New Year.

Probably many resolutions were made by many students that night not quite two weeks ago when whistles blew, siren shrieked, pandemonium reigned and 1924 became 1925. Probably many of those students among other vows made this resolution—"That next term he would be a student, in fact and act, and not merely in name." It was a sincere resolution, really meant and believed.

There was a trait in the character of Shelley, the poet, which is quite characteristic of human nature in general, in his case perhaps a little exaggerated, but nevertheless likely to show why so many of those earnest resolves to work this term are already dissolved.

Percy Bysshe Shelley was a sincere man. In fact, it seems that most of the many tragedies which mark his life are the result of his being so sincere that he had no diplomatic perspective.

He was always moving about. First he would go to Scotland. Then he would go to London. Then to the country-side. Then to the Continent. Back to England. Back to the Continent. And so on. Each time he settled in one of these spots, whether it be in sunny Italy beneath the spotless skies, or in foggy, dreary, winter London, he would sink down and exclaim over the perfections of the location, saying he would remain there "for ever." But within a short time he would be settling somewhere else, exclaiming over the perfections of the location, and as earnestly asserting that he would remain there "for ever." And he really was sincere about it and believed he would remain there "for ever."

There probably is no harm in making such statements, nor in having such beliefs. Yet there is just the slightest possibility that each time Shelley found himself re-settling and re-asserting "for ever" that doubt of his consistency became a little stronger. It is possible, even, that he eventually did not really believe "for ever" when he said it.

Just so, it is probable that many of those sincere "resolves" "to study" have had the same fate as Shelley's "for ever."

Thirteen days have passed. January 13 can be the "Day of Good Luck," or the "Day of Bad Luck." For, when the student surveys the Scandal Sheet at the end of this term he will gladly say, "Good thing I put that resolution into effect when I was reminded—lucky day, the Thirteenth," or he will say, sadly, "I wish I had put that resolution into effect when I was reminded. Unlucky day, the Thirteenth."

The Proof of the Pudding

A LITTLE group of artists and craftsmen, who, in the midst of the pursuits of university life, both scholastic and social, are working with purpose and pride in their efforts, is to be found on the campus of the University of Oregon. Jury Day, which comes this year on January 21, is an event in which the students of architecture and allied arts cooperate as they do in their artistic pursuits, and the entire University may take the opportunity to see the exhibition of paintings which will be shown in the gallery at that time, as well as hear the experts in the arts and crafts who come to judge the student work.

The idea that great art is collaborative in its essence has been the mainspring in the plan of instruction. The cooperative plan was definitely made possible after the fire which destroyed the old arts building in the summer of 1922. Now even the several buildings are tied together by a cloister-like ambulatory around an inner courtyard. The students themselves have carried out cooperative undertakings under the guidance of their instructors for the embellishment of the buildings. Stained glass, architectural ornament, sculpture and tile have been made in this way.

On January 21 two long, slim, many-colored banners will be hung in the court to greet the school's distinguished guests. Jury Day is a time of festivity, but it is also a time of reckoning. All the student work, based on their guiding principle, will be displayed. It will be there for all the world to see, unlike an examination or the distribution of grades. At that time the endeavor for the past term will be known. It will be, indeed, the proof of the pudding.

The sophomores appeared yesterday in their blue jeans. Sponsors for the custom advanced the argument that they should have some style of dress which would distinguish them from the rest of the classes. They have succeeded.

Tonight an alumna of the University appears on the stage in Eugene. Her work will be watched with appreciation by many of the student body.

Those planning to attend the Senior Ball are warned that it is the receipt which will admit to the function and not the engraved invitation.

Vagaries

(By W. E. K.)

Pessimism touches veracity closer than optimism.

Proud words stride in seven league boots.

Certain houses are more vivid to us than the people in or out of them.

Some hens cackle without producing an egg. (For reference see Scandal sheet).

There is as much wilderness in a city as in a jungle.

The essence of philosophy is common sense.

Your difference from, not your identity with, the mass is important.

Life is a procrastinated paradox.

R.O.T.C. BAND ELECTS NEW OFFICERS TODAY

Organization Plans Drive For New Members

Election of officers for the R. O. T. C. band will be held at practice at 4:30 p. m. today. A president and an executive committee consisting of three members will be chosen.

There are about thirty-five members of the organization at the present time. It is planned to start a drive for new members because of the fact that there are many new students enrolled in school this term. Freshmen and sophomores who are not taking band work and can play a musical instrument are invited to attend the meeting this afternoon.

The band is directed by Andrew Landles. He has had a large amount of experience both as a player and director. During the war, Landles had charge of several army bands. At present he is also director of the Eugene high school band.

Credit for one-hour's work is given by the University for those students who are members.

Later in the term, it is planned to give a joint concert with the men's and women's clubs. The proceeds will be divided equally among the organizations. Hilton Rose, as chairman of the feature committee of the band is planning some unique numbers for the concert.

The band will take a tour of the state during the spring term if arrangements now being planned are carried out. This trip already has the sanction of Colonel W. S. Sinclair and the music department.

GRADUATE IS ON STAFF OF MANCHESTER DAILY

Marion D. Lay, '24, graduate of the department of English, has been working since August 18, on the Manchester Union-Leader, Manchester, New Hampshire.

"I have done everything they would let me do on the paper," Miss Lay writes in a letter to Professor W. F. G. Thacher, of the journalism department, "from interviewing Cecil Roberts, English novelist, to writing a sob story on the Salvation Army Christmas tree. 'Sometimes I am on telephone duty. The bell rings, interrupting my reading of a book on 'Old French Furniture.' I take down the receiver, and some one asks how the prize fight turned out, who was secretary of state in Roosevelt's administration,—or—what is a five-letter word meaning 'egg.' Any of these questions must be answered calmly, of course, but it is sometimes difficult."

Miss Lay recently made a trip to Burlington, Vermont, where she secured a feature story on the girlhood of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge which she sold to the Boston Post. Miss Lay is a member of Pot and Quill, women's writing society, and is a member of the Chi Omega sorority.

MORE GIRLS WANTED FOR RIFLE TRYOUTS

All those wishing to try for the women's varsity rifle team must see Captain Murray at the R. O. T. C. building before 3 p. m. today. About 15 girls, a number of whom are experienced marksmen, have turned out for target practice to date.

There is room for about 15 more

and the Captain urges that those who intend to sign up remember that the opportunity to do so is limited to today before 3 o'clock. Not every sorority is represented in the tryouts but one house on the campus has about half of the varsity material.

Campus Bulletin

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

Oregon Normal Club—Important short business meeting at 7:15 tomorrow (Wednesday) night in the Y. W. C. A. bungalow. Large attendance imperative.

Cosmopolitan Club—Important business meeting at 7:30 tonight at Y. W. C. A.

Theta Sigma Phi—Meeting at Anchorage at noon today.

The Pool will be open for women interested in voluntary swimming for house practice today at 11 o'clock.

Ye Tabard Inn—Meets Wednesday night. Shumaker cabin.

Plane Geometry Makeup—Class for students deficient in second semester work in plane geometry meets Monday, Wednesday Friday at 4 o'clock in room 101, Oregon building. Eula Benson tutor. Phone 1666-J.

Women's Life Saving Corps—Meet tonight at 7:30 in Women's gymnasium.

Zeta Kappa Psi—Meet today at 5 o'clock in room 105 journalism building.

Sigma Delta Chi—Meeting today at the Anchorage at noon.

W. A. A. Executive Council—Meets at 12:45 today (Tuesday) in 121 Woman's building. Very short.

Heads of Women's League Committees—Important meeting Wednesday, 5 o'clock, room 104, journalism building.

Ye Tabard Inn—Meets Wednesday noon at the Anchorage.

Eutaxian meeting—At 7:30 in Woman's building.

Gra Kos—Short meeting at College Side Inn at 7:30 tonight.

LARIET, SALEM MAGAZINE ACCEPTS STUDENT'S POEM

Ellen McClellan, a junior in the school of business administration has had a poem entitled "Sweet Lady Summer Sky" accepted by the Lariat, a western literary magazine published in Salem. Miss McClellan's poem is the first of hers to be published and it will appear in the May issue of the magazine. Miss McClellan is vice-president of Phi Chi Theta, women's honorary commerce fraternity.

At the Theatres

THE REX—Second day, Emerson Hough's great epic of the plains. "North of 36," by the author of "The Covered Wagon" and featuring Jack Holt, Ernest Torrence, Lois Wilson and Noah Beery; the most vivid portrayal of the winning of the west the screen has ever depicted; special atmospheric prolog, "Embers of the West," featuring Aubrey Furry, baritone soloist, at 7:20 and 9:15. Felix cartoon comic; International News; Rosner, in musical settings on the mighty Wurlitzer.

Coming: "Love's Wilderness" with Corinne Griffith; Betty Compson in "The Garden of Weeds."

THE CASTLE—Last day, Leatrice Joy, Raymond Griffith and a great cast in the Paramount special "Changing Husbands"—a round of sparkling fun. Comedy, Baby Peggy in "The Flower Girl."

GEORGE HOPKINS, '21, RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP

George P. Hopkins, '21, teacher of piano of the University school

has music, now on leave of absence, been awarded a fellowship by the Juilliard Musical Foundation, according to the last issue of Musical America.

This scholarship came as a result of competitive examinations held last fall, and the award provides a tuition valued at \$1,000, for the coming year for study with teachers on the staff of the new conservatory, established in October by the foundation.

STAN EISMAN, LOS ANGELES PAYS VISIT TO ALMA MATER

Stanley C. Eisman, 1923 graduate of the school of journalism, visited on the campus yesterday, fraternizing with members of the Emerald staff and other friends. Eisman is returning from a vacation visit to his parents Mr. and Mrs. George P. Eisman, of Portland, to Los Angeles, where she is in the advertising business with Foster & Reynolds. While in the University he was editor of the Lemon Punch, humorous magazine conducted in those days, and a member of the Emerald staff. After graduation he was a member of the staff of the Oregon Statesman at Salem for a year, before taking his present position, which he has occupied for a year and a half. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

FORMER STUDENT ACCEPTS POSITION AS PIPE ORGANIST

Dena Hensle, former student in the school of music, has accepted a position playing the pipe organ at the Palace theatre at Silverton, Oregon. She took organ lessons from John Stark Evans while on the campus, and from Cecil Teague in Portland.

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday, January 13
8:20 p. m.—"You and I," Mori Mori Olson players, Heilig theatre.

Thursday, January 15
11:00 a. m.—Assembly, Woman's building.
4:00 p. m.—Co-op meeting, Villard hall.

Friday, January 16
8:00 p. m.—Pacific-Oregon basketball game, Armory.

PIANO JAZZ

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Raymond Griffith
and a Great
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A Sparkling Comedy

of Clever Situations
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COMEDY Always
BABY PEGGY 20c
"The Flower Girl" The
in Girl! CASTLE

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HIGHER HOTEL RATES CHARGED IN EUROPE

Students planning a trip abroad for next summer, in imitation of the delegation that went last year, will be interested in a paragraph from a letter just received by Dean Allen from Dr. E. S. Bates of the philosophy department. Dr. and Mrs. Bates were in Milan at the time of writing.

"The most serious immediate problem before Italy is the appalling rise in prices," he says. "You chose the year well for your trip. Hotel prices in France are now almost double what they were even last spring, and in Italy they are much higher still. One must pay practically American prices for everything—hotels, food, shoes,

hats, clothes—everything with one important exception. The native can still get Macedonia Sigaretti three packages for a lira, so other things don't matter so much after all."

Professor Bates tells of seeing Jay Allen and Ruth Austin Allen in Paris, where these former Oregon students are studying.

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featuring—
Aubrey Furry
—at 7:20-9:15 p. m.

**North
of 36**

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OR
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