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For the Smart, Smarter, Smartest And the Dumb, Dumber, Dumbest

For the past several days a curious test has been passing around the Journalism building. Since it measures information and not intelligence all may subject themselves without fear of exposing glaring defects of the brain.

This is the type of a test that Thomas A. Edison would glory in, since the encyclopedists would achieve perfect scores. Thomas Alva, it will be recalled, has little patience with the college man and his abilities, and favors information tests as a means of determining fitness for most types of work.

In the test that follows, Dean Eric W. Allen of the school of journalism has carried off high honors so far with 54 out of 60 correct answers. Sol Abramson, managing editor of the Emerald, is high student with 51 correct. Hal Kirk, associate editor of the Emerald, crashed through with 45 correct. Your humble editor tags along with the dumber doras with a 38 to his discredit. The lowest record so far is 17 correct.

Operation of the test so far is most simple. Just check the word on the right that is associated with the list on the left. For the answers, consult the dictionary. All except No. 26, which must be answered by some man of science. The Emerald will be delighted to publish any new records. The journalism department, incidentally, will wager money that no one can beat Sol Abramson.

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2. Amphioxos lancelet frog annulate mammal
3. Amphora drug vase plant maxim
4. Annealed softened welded galvanized brazed
5. Apocalypse Peter Mark Luke St. John
6. Architrave column records islands prison
7. Aujourdhui weary today province blue sky
8. Babcock test milk blood water spinal fluid
9. Bernard Shaw soldier politician writer artist
10. Bokhara Asia Greece Dadia Africa
11. Braille acoustics raised writing weaving calculus
12. Calorie light electricity heat wireless
13. Caedmon Anglo Saxon Welsh Irish Danish
14. Catalepsy acceleration palsy rigidity fainting
15. Ceramics waxwork antioxins pottery metals
16. Chamfer bevel rage tree antelope
17. Chartism politics corporations religion unionism
18. Chlorine oblong mantle dye element anaesthetic
19. Cleistogamous kangaroo self pollinating clariform avid
20. Dibble planting harvesting spraying weeding
21. Dryad fairy witch nymph
22. Electrolysis welding galvanizing decomposition magneto
23. Elohim Buddha Jehovah Zeus Mazda
24. Entree roast side dish dessert beverage
25. Eocene epoch star horse magician
26. f64 telegraphy navigation photography chemistry
27. F. O. B. banking warfare shipping gambling
28. Gambit chess tanning puttees humor
29. Gasket packing threading insulation soldering
30. Gleogen heart lungs thyroid liver
31. Gneiss beverage dwarf rock plant
32. Guimpe garment coin foreigner root
33. Hedonism power knowledge simplicity pleasure
34. Hemiptera worm insect bird fish
35. Homilectics murder humanity similar in color sermons
36. Impetigo eyes lungs skin heart
37. Impressionism exhorting coinage art oratory
38. Infusoria protozoans annulates vertebrate nematodes
39. Intaglio gilding engraving printing drawing
40. Kepler's Law expansion orbits gases refraction
41. Kilogram 2.2 lbs 3.6 lbs. 8.4 lbs. 2204.6 lbs.
42. Kinetic light motion heat sound
43. Les Miserables Rostand Verne Dumas Hugo
44. Logos number savior prayer phonogram
45. Luff navigation botany ontology checkers
46. Malthus' Law population coinage tariff physics
47. Metacarpal forearm knee jaw hand
48. Midiron hockey golf cricket war
49. Millet philosophy music art literature
50. Mitosis cell division headdress disease hatred
51. Morgen finance architecture morning death
52. Nada frank nothing heroine baby
53. Penepplain reef erosion volcano plateau
54. Polonius Hamlet Lear Othello Macbeth
55. Pomology berries grain flowers fruit
56. Puer boy shame clear loveliness
57. Rocooco cobbled simple tripping florid
58. Scherzo beverage helmet plan music
59. Simony alkaleoid sale pretense wind
60. Vantage in charitable opportunity server scores lucky

Advertising Awards To be Given to Men

Frank Loggan and Wayne Leland, seniors in the school of journalism, will be presented with scholarships which they won for working advertising, by the Portland Advertising Club on March 24. The other members of Alpha Delta Sigma, honorary advertising fraternity, will attend the meeting in Portland on that date, when they will

put on a program for the Portland order. The program given by the local club proved so popular with the Portland advertisers last year, that they have suggested that this be made an annual affair. As many of the members as can attend will do so. Speeches will be made by James Leake, president of Alpha Delta Sigma, and some of the faculty members. The University male quartet will furnish a part of the program.



AND YOU CAN CUDDLE THIS IN YOUR CANOPY.

FAMOUS LAST LINES "You can do it in Paris and London, but it isn't done in Eugene."

"GLAMMER" A Dramat

Act 13, Scene 7, Part 11 (This little tragedy takes place somewhere near the Gamma Phi stable on a brisk Saturday morn.) FUST GAMMA PHI: "Let's all rally around the sidewalk, girls, and tidy up this gravel." WHOLE JAMMA GAMMA PHIS: "Waher tink we are, hounds in search of a quarry?" COITAIN (Fast and Furious) KIP.

Winken, Blinken and Nod Were like three peas in a pod; Mother Goose made this trio so rare, But hick editors laid another one bare; Mencken, Nathan and God.—C. M.



Here is an artist's conception of the professor's hand. Time spent winning over a professor is time well spent. It is well to begin early in the term and keep it up as long as necessary, which is usually up to and including examinations. Give him a complete history of you and your family as this will delight and interest him greatly. Tell him about your enviable record in high school and what difficulties you are meeting in college as compared to the more "sheltered" prep school. Find what universities the professor attended and then tell him about one of your high school instructors who used to go to the same place, being careful not to have the years coincide. Take magazines to class whether they pertain to the lesson very much or not and always go to his office before class with some question so he will see how interested you are in his course. Bring up similar questions during the recitation even if they do tend to throw him off the subject. If you haven't the lesson, frankly tell him how you are subject to violent headaches. You must always bear in mind that he has a personal interest in you. Result: A flunk in the course.

KEMAL SPLASHA.

In answer to the crack that Sirius Pinehenny made several days ago when he disclosed the fact that he was hoarding his pennies to get Gertie Talbot a book of Grandmother's Jokes, the following neat little alibi was received by the Seers:

DEAR SEVEN SEERS: The Grandmother brand is really "good."

Although a trifle old—The trouble is, most modern jokes Can't very well be told.

GERTRUDE TALBOT.

Good stuff, Gertie. We agree with you. And now you can come to our party!



Speaking of the party, Bee Hardin just slipped us a dainty packet of cash to publish her name in the column, but we decided that as we can't find any dirt on her, yet, and as she doesn't need the publicity, we're not going to do it.

PICK A PATH AND POUND IT. BJORK.

Coming Events

- Friday, March 5 5:00—Address by William Van Hoogstraten, conductor of the Portland symphony orchestra, music auditorium. Saturday, March 6 Student body rummage sale, public market. Sunday, March 7 5:30—Vesper services, music auditorium.



This is our second attempt to prove that spring has come. The first was a bloomer and after composing an operetta or two on the beauty of bud and leaf it rained for a week.

Perhaps the surest method of proving spring is here is emphasizing the prevalence of the reversible anecdote. It is so easy to construct a reversible anecdote that a child can do it. Here is the simple way it operates: 1. The anecdote in the rough. One of the choicest bon mots circulating in the inner circle of Washington's diplomatic set is attributed to President Coolidge. It seems a western senator who is famous for his quick wit recently called at the White House to pay the President his respects.

He spent some time with Mr. Coolidge and when about to leave the executive mansion happened to notice heavy clouds forming in the sky. Turning to Mr. Coolidge, the senator said: "Mr. President, it looks like rain." "Senator," retorted the President, with a twinkle in his eye, "it never rains but it pours." A hearty laugh ensued and the senator, later telling the story to his colleagues, admitted the joke was on him.

2. By turning several screws and folding it lengthwise, the following pattern is obtained: George Bernard Shaw, as the world knows, is at his best in a battle of repartee. The great author was present at tea in one of the celebrated Mayfair solons not long ago and when tea was being served expressed a preference for coffee. He wittingly remarked that the java stained his whiskers a prettier shade.

The hostess was prompt to comply with his wish and in passing him a demi-tasse she said casually, "My dear Mr. Shaw, it looks like rain." "It certainly does," he muttered, with a twinkle in his eye, "but I presume its coffee." A gale of refined chuckles greeted the remark and it is said several noblewomen actually dropped their lorgnettes and crumplets.

3. By putting in the window and allowing to cool the reversible spring anecdote assumes a different color—thus: The Pshaw of Pershia, who often wears silk pants, was visiting in Paris recently and having a holiday. A beautiful and vivacious Parisienne was dining with him at the Ritz and casually remarked, in the course of conversation, that it looked like rain.

So, wishing to extricate himself from the delicate situation without injuring the lady, the Pshaw replied with a twinkle in his eye, "Honi soit qui mal i pense." (Persian for "So is your old man," or, "So's your wild oats") A gale of laughter broke the tensity of the situation and later the Pshaw borrowed a raincoat for the fair Parisienne to wear home.

After reading the above paragraphs if anyone can deny spring is here in face of the effects it has had upon the column, we're open for conviction.

HELLIG—Friday and Saturday, "North Star," and "Now or Never."

COLONIAL—Friday and Saturday, "The Limited Mail."

McDONALD—Third day: The picture sensation of 1926, Peggy Hopkins Joyce in "The Sky Rocket." Harold Lloyd in a re-issue of his greatest comedy, "Never Weaken." Added attraction on the stage, "Music-Maid-Man," a beautiful thirty minute novelty presentation, featuring Dolly Stevens and Cliff Hart, Charleston dancers supreme.

THOMAS MEIGHAN in "THE MAN WHO FOUND HIMSELF" Booth Tarkington's gripping new novel of a man who fought up from the depths

WIA VIRGINIA VALLI

REX—First day: Thomas Meighan in "The Man Who Found Himself." Booth Tarkington's gripping new novel of a man who fought his way up from the depths, with Virginia Valli co-starred; Bray Cartoon comic, "The Sawmill Four," a quartet of hilarity and harmony; International news events of world interest; J. Clifton Emmel in musical accompaniment to the picture on the organ. Coming—"The Goose Woman," by Rex Beach, with Jack Pickford and Constance Bennett; Charlie Chaplin in "The Gold Rush;" "The Fighting Edge," with Kenneth Harlan and Patsy Ruth Miller.

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Tryouts for varsity representative in Pacific Coast Forensic League extempore speaking contest at Pullman, Washington, on April 8, will be held Saturday morning, 10 a. m., March 13, 1926. All undergraduates who wish to compete are requested to see J. Stanley Gray, forensic coach.

Those who intend to try out for Junior Vodvil should either see Bob Love immediately, or be present at the tryouts in Villard hall, next Friday and Saturday. Men's hygiene—Those absent from classes this week call at men's gymnasium office for examination questions.

There will be no Order of the O meeting on the Library steps Friday.

Sophomore tryouts for April Frolic in women's gymnasium Saturday, 2 to 4 o'clock.

To-Ko-Lo—There will be a dutch luncheon for all members, alumni and pledges of To-Ko-Lo at the Campa Shoppe, Friday noon at 12:10. Be there.

Dead line for faculty subscriptions for 1926 Oregona, March 10.

Sophomore women tryout for April Frolic stunts for April Frolic in women's gymnasium Saturday, 2 to 4 o'clock.

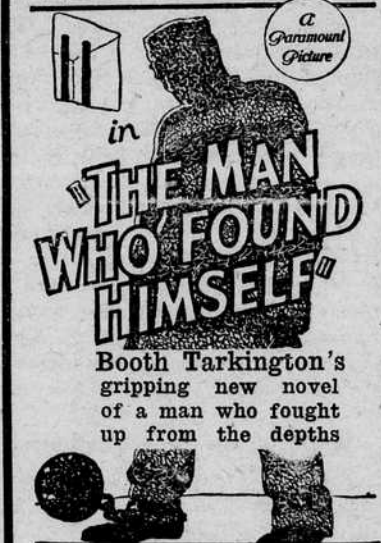
Regular graduate luncheon will be held Tuesday noon at the Anchorage.

All varsity baseball men will meet on the freshman football field at 4:00 p. m. today.

Professor Howard Taylor, of the psychology department, was in Portland Saturday. He gave the Stanford entrance examinations to those who are planning on entering.

NEW SHOW TODAY!

THOMAS MEIGHAN



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J. Stitt Wilson, National Figure, to Speak Here

J. Stitt Wilson, formerly mayor of Berkeley, California, who is now lecturing before the universities of America, will visit the Oregon campus under the auspices of the United Christian work for a two day engagement, April 15 and 16, it was announced yesterday by H. W. Davis, director of the work on the campus.

Mr. Wilson will address the assembly on April 15 and will speak at other luncheons and meetings. He is expected to speak at two other all-campus meetings besides assembly. The subjects he will talk on have not as yet been announced. The speaker was originally scheduled to appear on the campus April 8 and 9, but this was subsequently changed.

A Sensation!



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DEAREST ANNE:

These wonderful sunshiny days we have been having lately are inspirations to get out early. So the other morning we canoodled up the mill race and built our fire at the portage to cook our ham and eggs by. We bought them at Underwood-Elliott's, which is conveniently close to the campus—just one block west of the Alpha Chi house on Thirteenth street. We plan to have another breakfast soon to entertain a girl from Stanford who is visiting Sally. Underwood-Elliott's have the best daters, too—they are called Degia Noor and come from the Imperial valley in California.

We have made a resolution not to eat candy during Lent and as Sundays are not included—we tear for McKillop's across from the Eugene hospital and it's lucky for us they have their specials on Saturdays and Sundays. This week they are specializing in full cream fudge at 34c a pound.

Lots of the girls are letting their hair grow—it seems that fashions this year demand long hair—and Vogue tells us it is good, too. Then we find a place that can fix your hair into some sort of an arrangement to make it look long while it is growing out—Hastings Sisters do this to perfection and can match your hair if you haven't saved it. Their shop is in the Miner building on the sixth floor.

Easter favors—adorable little china ink pots, made in France, cream colored with blue and pink figures and a along feather quill to scribble notes to the family with—Chinese puzzle rings of silver—fascinating to try to solve the puzzle of this ring. Also book marks—silk cords with tassels and small ivory elephants. All these may be had at the Aladdin Giftware Shop.

Tweet, tweet, chirp the canaries as one enters Raup's Florist Shop—the beautiful flowers make one linger, sweet peas and hyacinths are so popular now. They have them in the loveliest colors, too. And a suggestion of Easter in the tall, white Easter lilies—they will make the best gift for a dear friend or a house mother.

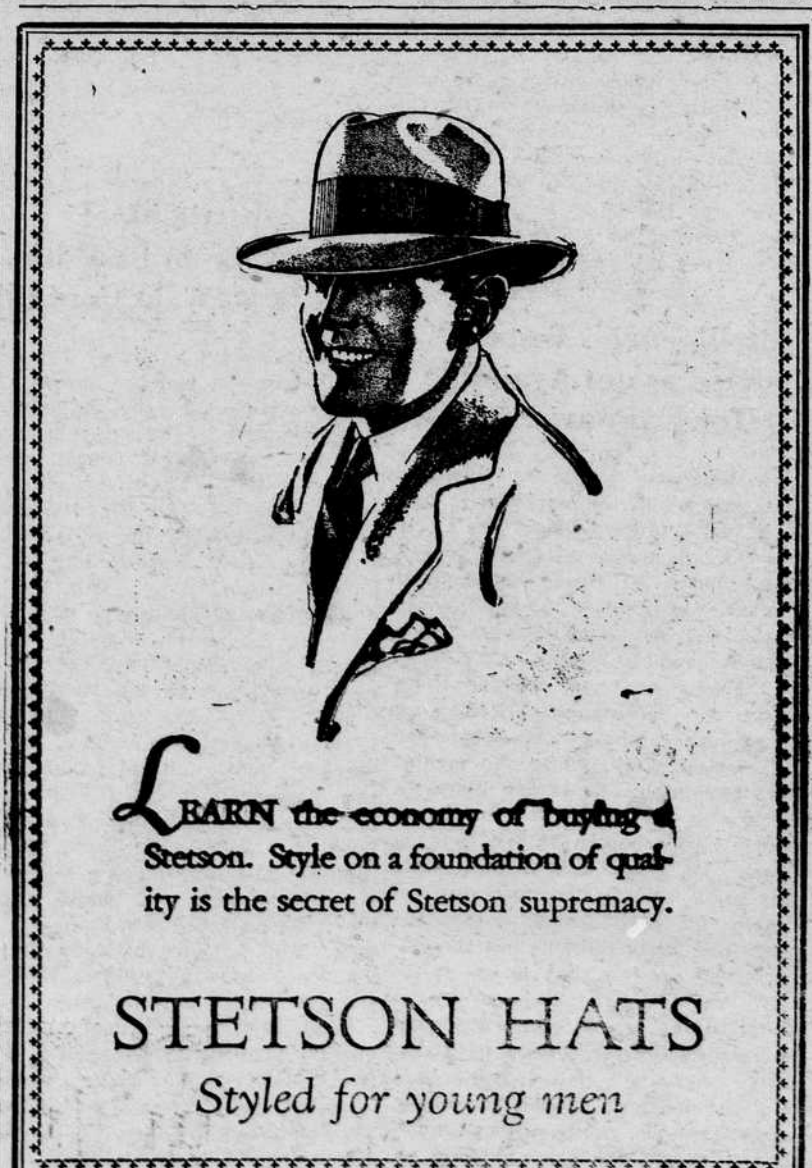
"That's the best shingle, Carol, where did you get it?" To reveal my secret to Bets was fun—"The Co-ed Barber Shop, dear, isn't it good!" They do give the best cuts and you can always be fixed up quickly—the best part of it is the closeness of the shop to school—just back of the Co-op and next to the Y. W. C. A.

Went to the "Little Shop Around the Corner" from the McDonald theatre yesterday and discovered all sorts of interesting things—new pictures—dance programs and dear little party favors. I bought the best looking birthday card there for Lois. It's hand painted and has the sweetest verse about friends and years and flowers.

The Letitia Abrams Hat Shop over Wetherbee-Densmore's have more new spring hats—they expect the new banded straws by Saturday. But had some mighty clever ones in now. One I was just crazy about was a small one of Florida gold bankcock straw—bound with orange silk and trimmed with silk ribbon ornaments set perkily on one side. Here's hoping the ol' check arrives before someone else spots it.

Hoping we'll be together spring vacation.

Yours, CAROL.



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