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Concerning Politics

Campus politics hold the center of the stage this week. Thursday at assembly will be the last opportunity for candidates to make known their ambitions unless they choose to enter the lists later via the petition route.

No candidate need fear defeat if he follows a few simple campaign rules. Here they are:

1. Don't seek an office unless you are confident of your ability to fulfill creditably the duties of that office.
2. Don't throw mud at your opponents.
3. Don't believe people when they tell you terrible stories about all the nasty things your opponents are saying about you.
4. Remember that if you are defeated, two weeks after election no one but yourself will remember your adverse fortune.
5. During election don't take yourself too seriously.
6. After election (if elected) live up to your campaign promises.

He or she who observes these points, winner or loser, will not regret his entry into the political field. Politics, if taken with a grin instead of a growl are good fun.

Perhaps the most lamentable aspect of campus politics is the ever present temptation for the candidates to boost their own stock at the expense of the other fellow—commonly known as mud slinging. This gentle practice, rather absent the last several years, can do more than any other factor in bringing ill-feeling into a campaign. Obviously the logic of the mud-slinger is wrong, and his tactics are futile. The candidate who seeks to ride into office upon the demerits of his opponents is trusting his fortunes to a flimsy craft. He will find many listeners but will gain few votes by virtue of his ill-mannered practices.

Concerning the Results of The Student Questionnaires

On the front page of today's Emerald is given a portion of the results of the questionnaire distributed on the campus last week. Several interesting conclusions drawn from the questionnaires are pointed out, among them being that students are finding fault with the Romance languages department, the education department, and the school of business administration. Before condemning these departments too heartily we should take into consideration several factors which may be said to be somewhat instrumental in bringing about this state of affairs.

The Romance language department probably comes in for the largest panning, not only in the two lower classes but manages to receive a healthy vote in the upper classes. A few moments thought will bring to mind several reasons why this department should logically and honestly be disliked.

In the first place the enrollment in the department is large—very large—lending itself by the laws of chance and probability to receive many votes. In the second place, most students take foreign languages, not because they wish to, but because they are compelled to. In the third place, language study, a mere play with words and syllables, for the first two years at least, is devoid of ideas, and consequently through no fault of the student or the instructor is not interesting to the adolescent or post-adolescent youth. Lastly, the language department has recently been under fire, everyone knows it, and hence everyone is delighted to assist in th good work that some one else has started.

The education department is handicapped in the popularity contest because all students who wish to teach by state law must take a liberal dose of education courses, no matter where their interests lie. Hence that department also is laboring under the difficulty of teaching people who are not particularly anxious to be taught.

The business administration school, one of the largest single schools or departments in the University likewise comes in for a large vote by the laws of chance and probability.

However, even though taking into account all the extenuating circumstances, this much we must say: Where there is smoke there is usually fire; and these departments and a few

others, to be mentioned later, will do well to indulge in a profound bit of introspection. Perhaps a few senior majors might be induced to donate suggestions of real value.

Congratulations Due the Members of Kappa Delta Phi

To the members of Kappa Delta Phi, mens' local fraternity, the student body will extend congratulations upon their receiving a charter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, national social fraternity, the goal of the local fraternity for the past several years.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is to be congratulated also in securing Kappa Delta Phi as its Oregon chapter, and may be assured that "Spee," as the fraternity is known in Greek circles, will be ably represented on the University of Oregon campus.



The following tribute to Luther Burbank by an anonymous San Francisco writer is republished because of its fitting sentiment of a noble man:

BURBANK

In April, when he would have loved to live!
April, with its flowers new risen
Under the magic of his fond caress,
And yet Death takes him from them.

Why could he not have gone in autumn here,
Died as the blossoms of his heart
Faded, drooped for the winter's rest,
So friends could go together!

But though the angels of the flowers must go
When earth is in full tide of spring,
And though he doubted Resurrection Day,
The friends that stay are buoyed
by knowledge sure
That every spring and every day
between, in things he did.
The man will live again.

And while the world is floundering for an abstract truth to be shown to prove that religion lives, one of the most religious men of all times died and he was called an infidel.

Shortly before the death of Burbank, a newspaperman, friend of the writer's, had a serious discussion with the botanist. Recorded with a certain amount of second-hand inaccuracy, the following is an excerpt of the conversation:

"I am alive to the mystery of a Diety," he said, "But there is something behind the mystery. Perhaps the nature of my work and endless research has allowed me to see behind the mystery. Religion is the mystery, often cold, often meaningless. In my work I seem to get behind the mystery. Research into the Kingdom of Flowers is not a religion, an abstract, that is in their kingdom; it is a positive, a living, a real thing; divinely real, real and divine. To me it is the positive faith that satisfies, as the evolution of the flower or the beast is a positive faith."

And we sort of believe that Burbank's face and life prove that it was the positive faith that satisfied. The fumbling search of this generation for spiritual meaning in life is portrayed by a strange paradox by this man who was called an infidel.



Amphibian Club meets tonight at 7:30.

Men's and Women's Glee Clubs: Practice Wednesday, 5 o'clock.

Football Men There will be no football practice for the remainder of this week.

Oregana Staff Members All copy must be in today as the printers will not wait longer. If your copy is not in, see that it is turned in to the associate editor today.

Graduate Students Luncheon The bi-weekly luncheon of graduate students will be held this noon at the Anchorage. Plans for a picnic on April 25 will be discussed. All graduate students and faculty members are invited.

Sigma Delta Chi will meet today at noon sharp, at the College Side Inn. Election of officers.

Men's Oregon Club Important meeting tonight at the Y.M.C.A. hut. All members be there. Revised copies of the A. S. U. O. constitution may be obtained at the graduate managers office and at the Co-Op.

SEVEN SEERS INTELLIGENCE TEST AND QUESTIONNAIRE.

Do What It Says

1. If drinking rum and attending wild parties in college is constitutionally infeasible, circumscribe the word denoting the nesting habits of the rare Ovis Poli. Pulchritudinous, embraceate, corrigendum, proceleusmatic.
2. Bob Gardner is a famous—race-horse, class president, cure for ring-worm, hairnet, bandit.
3. "Faux Pas" is an expression meaning—dark horse, dad, diabetes, Timmy Cloran.
4. Phi Deltas are known as—committee chairmen, nincompoops, E-Z grips, better babies, faddy.
5. Virgil Earl lives on—the A. S. U. O., spinach, Saturday nights, indefinitely.
6. Schubert's "Serenade" is played with—cards, pins, dice, The Georgia Minstrels.
7. Cross out all "e's" in the following sentence. "Don't worry John, I know the way home from here."



Mark the One You Like Best

1.—Why does Glen Potts have red cheeks?
To match the ones of Deloris Pearson.
To cover up his teeth.
For the sake of dumb animals.



2.—What should be done with a crying baby.
Join the chorus.
Most anything.
Read to it from between the lines in "The Green Hat."

Fill in the missing words, making as much sense as you'd expect. If you don't know anything about fillings, see Colgate's "The Proper Care of and Attention to the Teeth."



"I never want to see you again," she said, and with them— she stole forth into the dark— Her husband clutched the— from its cradle and paced— and across the—, "Where in— did that woman go?" he bellowed. "At the Apothecary," my— came the reply. "I hope she falls in the—oil barrel and chokes her—self," declared the infant.

"But sir, we're track men!" "I can't help it; so are the fellows on the S. P. section gang."

Haul up the crepe For Sirus McFin; He grabbed the arsenic Instead of the gin.



I call my girl "Albers" because she gets so mushy.

We lost the baseball game but no one can say "Obie" didn't show the Old Oregon spirit.

"GIVE US OUR CORN FLAKES" SEVEN SEERS

Business Men Slow To Admit Superstition

Did you ever stop to realize that it might be unlucky for the saleswoman attending you, if you ask her to show you black gloves and she is forced to show them before bringing out gloves of another color. Or perhaps it never entered your mind that if the first customer in a grocery store is a woman, the groceryman has had luck the remainder of the day. At least, these were a few of the testimonies received by Franklin E. Folts, assistant dean of the school of business administration, after making an investigation for the Bureau of Business Research of that school. Professor Folts returned from Medford Wednesday evening where he spoke to the Jackson County Retail Merchant's association on "Superstition in Business."

The address was based upon investigations made among business men, regarding their superstitions. Invariably, according to Professor Folts, they would reply in the negative but a more definite questioning would find them possessing some of the wildest superstitions imaginable.

Belshaw Elected P.E. President for 1926-27

Roland Belshaw, junior in physical education, was elected president of the P. E. club for the coming year at a recent election held by the organization. The other officers for 1926-27 will be Glenn Howard; vice-president; Prince Helfrich, secretary - treasurer; Dale Ickes, editor; and Leonard Mayfield, reporter. Lloyd Webster, senior, is the retiring president.



THE McDONALD—first day: a side splitting farce of pirate adventure, "Clothes Make the Pirate," with Leon Errol, Dorothy Gish and Nita Naldi; News Events and cartoon comedy. Next attraction, the famous stage success and mystery play "Three Faces East" with Jetta Goudal, Clive Brooke and Henry Walthall, presented by Cecil B. DeMille.

REX—last day: "Dancing Mothers," a startling revelation of pretty wives at play, and husbands who "pay," the star cast includes, Conway Tearle, Alice Joyce and Clara Bow; Andy Gump comedy; J. Clifton Emmel in musical settings to the pictures on the organ.

COMING—"Off the Highway," with Marguerite De LaMotte and John Bowers; Hoot Gibson in "Chip of the Flying-U;" "The Girl from Montmartre," with Barbara LaMarr and Lewis Stone; Laura LaPlante in "The Beautiful Cheat." James Cruze's "The Pony Express" with Ricardo Cortez, Betty Compson, Wallace Beery and Ernest Torrence.

John Grierson, of the University of Glasgow, and holder of the Laura Spellman-Rockefeller Foundation travelling scholarship for last year and this year, was on the campus Saturday and Sunday. He is travelling over the country studying methods of journalism.

Irene Whitfield, who is taking her masters degree at the University this spring, will teach at the Chico State Teacher's College at Chico, California, next year.

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Refreshing Drinks
With the coming of spring and warm weather, one's palate fairly cries for a thirst-quencher, or some refreshing drink. Just a few days ago, we received something different in drinks—Lime Juice—the drink that is piquant enough to make a real drink. It is adorned with a fancy bottle. Pinebrosa or pineapple juice is another delicious drink that has been added to our stock. Dickerson's Grape Juice and Diamond "A" Loganberry Juice are some others hard to equal.

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