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FACTS give the only proper basis for opinion and judgment. The hard road of learning must be travelled by anyone whose opinion would carry weight.—Arthur E. Morgan.

Perhaps We Will Be Grown Up Some Day

If one were to select the college where that manly sport known as hazing would most likely flourish, he would probably name the United States Military academy. Surely, if horseplay is merely a release of the spirit of fine American youth, the West Pointers should have carried hazing to the point where it is an art.

Let us banish this impression before we do the embryo-officers an injustice. Our intention is rather to refer to the fact that four cadets have been suspended from the academy in their senior year, for hazing. The disciplinary action was the first for this offense in 10 years. And what was the crime?

Judging from local conditions, it could be little short of murder. As a matter of fact the cadets were charged with ordering seven first-year students to run up and down three flights of barracks stairs! Imagine the seriousness of such an offense! At Oregon, four seniors could throw seven freshmen down three flights of stairs, and unless the victims were killed, it is unlikely that the matter would cause more than amusement.

So, despite the fact that hazing or horseplay (or whatever title you care to give the sport of baiting the freshmen) is wholesome entertainment, supposedly typical of fine manhood, and so on, the school that is supposed to draw a most excellent type of youth does not have hazing. It did have years ago, but the military academy has grown up.

And other universities have grown up, too. They have forgotten the prep school tricks; they have given up whatever traditions have been involved; and yet, wonder of wonders, they still exist. Exist? No, they thrive.

Oh well, perhaps some day Oregon will grow up too.

Caesar Outdone; Our Roman Holiday

TONIGHT we go to Portland to make a Roman holiday for the residents of the Rose City. The entertainment will probably be far superior to any presented by the old

Latins for the edification and delight of the barbarians! The Portlanders are going to have a taste of college life in a motion picture. They will see hundreds of pajama-clad intellectuals romping through the streets, shouting football war whoops no less fierce than those of the passe Indian.

If the display doesn't bring a flood of eager knowledge-seekers to our gates next year, nothing will. Where but at college are pajamas formal evening attire? Where can one find such spirit and loyalty as at the university? Where is the joy of living so evident as at an institution of higher learning?

The spectators should, as a result of the evening's program, learn a lot about college. Ten Greater Oregon committees could hardly be as effective.

We sincerely hope that the Portlanders will acquire a full appreciation of the advantages of higher education.

The Rise and Fall Of the Football Hero

HEROES are being made and unmade daily on the nation's football fields. There are hundreds of thousands of eager enthusiasts in dozens of schools carefully watching for potential "Red" Granges.

The Daily Californian does not grant all heroes the same fortune as the red-headed Illini warrior. In most cases, it points out, herodom amounts to meteoric rise and equally speedy fall.

Of heroes in general the southern paper says: Hero-rating always seems to follow the football. Heroes will be trumpeted, blared, publicized, and maybe booted, as the season progresses. They will have a period of grammar school worship, high school mimicking, and collegiate slaps on the back.

They will go out with the season, pass second midterms, occasional finals, go on probation; and if lucky, will become as famous as Red Grange in landing a movie contract.

Professor Rice of the education department is conducting some interesting experiments in children's hero-rating. Out of a list of twelve names that the children are asked to submit, we find that the coupling of such names as Buffalo Bill with Mussolini and Father Marquette with Red Grange is quite usual.

So, after all, what is herodom? A meteoric rise subsequently accompanied by a fall, swift and sure, as the next hand is dealt.

ed to make him appear ridiculous before that world and his own mirror. That serious injury sometimes resulted from these pranks was an important factor in the gradual decline of hazing.

In our Hoosier universities, the class scrap was a sacred event, usually preceded by several weeks of unofficial skirmishing, sudden raids, kidnapping and hair cutting. At Purdue the tank scrap formally ended hostilities, while Indiana freshmen and sophomores buried the hatchet after the official clash on Washington's birthday. The more numerous outlets for student enthusiasm and mischief and the growing importance of athletics have diminished the dignity of the class encounters. Official contests are still held but they no longer resemble the warfare of an earlier day. The fraternities have developed a growing sentiment against "horse-play" and initiations, at which the paddle formerly was the major instrument. The average freshman can go to college without threatening his mother with nervous prostration at the thought of the terrible tortures those sophomore demons were likely to inflict.

Head of University Will Meet Editors

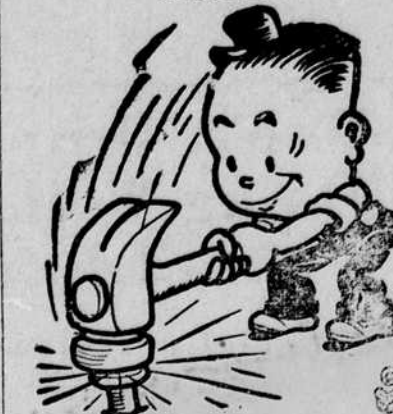
Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University of Oregon, will take a conspicuous part in the ninth annual Newspaper conference in Oregon, to be held in Eugene.

The dates have been tentatively set for Friday and Saturday, March 4 and 5, when President Hall will meet the editors for the first time. The program for the conference has not yet been definitely arranged.



THE SEVEN SEERS

HAVE YOU HEARD THE NEW KLEP SONG—KLEP HANDS, HERE COMES WEBFOOT.



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 To get the Huskie's goat.

So hurrah, for the Lemon!
 And Hurrah, for the Green!
 And may the Huskie's children
 All gargle listerine.

"Gee, but you're a little dear," remarked the college man to his little gold digger.

Great Men We Have Known Series I Chaucer

Now as I remember Chaucer he was a man of great dexterity, a remarkable golf player. And speaking of golf, did you know that the big eastern clubs all have the so called locker system, which enables members to have likker on the premises without the club being responsible? Now I wonder if that has anything to do with the lockers in the basement of Condon hall?



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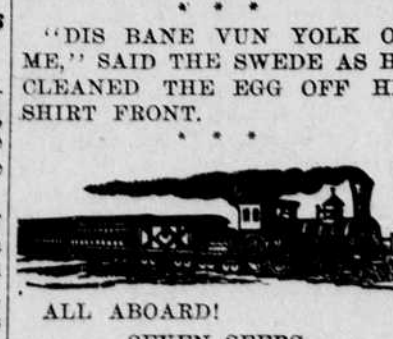
Folks we can conscientiously kill: The early riser who lets his alarm clock run down before turning out.



Pst! Pst! The low Down Campus Scandal—Brothers being held up by Brother.

Woodridge (not a stove—not hot you know) Kelly (Chinese) Geary (thing a ma digs, in a car) owns a right ritzy rambling Ford. He suggests to his dear frat brothers the Sig Eps, that he would be delighted to take them all to Portland, this week-end—but listen that ain't all—He actually held them up for the fare of 2 dollars and a half. This brought the ol' Scotch spirits forward and the prize is falling, in fact, the bottom is dropping out. The Brothers have hinted that he will be unpinned if the fare isn't brought to the enormous and atrocious amount of 50 cents.

"DIS BANE VUN YOLK ON ME," SAID THE SWEDE AS HE CLEANED THE EGG OFF HIS SHIRT FRONT.



ALL ABOARD!
 SEVEN SEERS



CAMPUS Bulletin

University band needs more players. If you are interested report at the R. O. T. C. building, at 4 o'clock, for daily practice.

Tryouts for Orchestria and dancing honors in W. A. A. will be held in the dancing room of the Woman's building on Monday and Tuesday, October 11 and 12, at 5 o'clock. Intensive practice will be held at 5 every day next week exclusive of Wednesday. Students must have had two term of educational interpretative dancing in order to qualify for Orchestria. No such requirement is made for W. A. A. honors. See Miss Stupp of the physical education department for further information.

Agora meets Thursday evening, Notice Donut Teams—Kappa Sigma and Oregon club are urged to have the managers of their teams report to Del Oberteuffer and file entry blanks. All donut teams planning on entering the basketball tournament must file entry blanks by tonight.

Freshman English Examination is postponed from Saturday, October 9, at 9:00 a. m., until Saturday, October 16, 9:00 a. m.

Fencing Instruction — Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 o'clock. Tuesday and Thursday at 4 in the men's gymnasium.

Social swim at the Woman's building tonight from 7:30 to 9:00. Faculty and students are invited.

Swimming meet for freshman girls in Woman's building pool at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon.



Theaters

REX—first day: Lon Chaney in "The Trap," a drama of the north woods, with the man of a thousand faces in one of his finest characterizations; comedy: Al St. John in "Pink Elephants;" International news events; John Clifton Lammel at the organ.

Coming—Dorothy Mackaill in "Subway Sadie," with Jack Mulhall and Charlie Murray.

McDONALD: Second day: "Young April," something new in high comedy, burning romance and heart-thrilling drama, in a Graustarkian

setting, with Joseph Schildkraut, Bessie Love, Rudolph Schildkraut and Bryant Washburn featured, direct from a record week's run at the new Broadway theater in Portland; on the stage: second appearance of the McDonald Masked "Merymakers," super-soloists stage band, in a special revision of "Musical Burglars," with new solos and songs, nightly at 9; Frank D. C. Alexander presents "Ko-Ko," his new assistant, in "Swanee River," a new novelty song-car-tune organ solo; Dinkey Doodle cartoon comic; Webfoot Weekly of Oregon news events.

Coming—Milton Sills and Betty Bronson in "Paradise," by Cosmo Hamilton, with Noah Beery and Charlie Murray, in the first screening in the state of this dynamic drama of love and hatred in a South Sea paradise; second week.

HELLIG: Friday: "La Boheme" in its fourth day showing of this week. John Gilbert and Lillian Gish are featured in the leading role in this picture of the Paris Latin quarter, home of poets and play writers. Coming attractions—"One Minute to Play," Red Grange's famous college picture that has been heralded as the greatest of its kind. Starting Tuesday of next week, "One Minute to Play" will run 4 days.

COLONIAL: "Up In Mable's Room," a thriller of a farce comedy of chemises—frantic husbands—a laugh riot of rivals. Added attractions: Webfoot Weekly and comedy.

Marshall Dana Elected To Alpha Delta Sigma

Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising honorary fraternity, at their meeting yesterday, elected Marshall Dana to membership. Mr. Dana is president of the Pacific Coast Advertising Club association and he is also the associate editor of the Oregon Journal.

The annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Advertising club will be held next summer in Portland. The dates for the convention will be set later. Alpha Delta Sigma will take an important part in the meeting.

Members of Alpha Delta Sigma who were active last year and who are again on the campus: Calvin Horn, Paul Sletton, James Manning, W. F. G. Thacher, David Faville, Douglas Wilson, Earle Slocum, Ed Ross, Milton George, and Sam Kinley.

George Wilson in "One Minute to Play;" Heilig Show Tuesday

George Wilson, famous ex-half-back of the University of Washington football team last year and who was named all-American in that position, is coming to Eugene in the movies.

Wilson, one of the outstanding reasons Oregon lost to the Husky last year 14 to 15, is starred with Harold "Red" Grange, famed Illinois grid hero, in "One Minute to Play," which opens a four-day run at the Heilig, starting Tuesday of next week and playing Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

Students, other than freshmen, still remember the great Wilson as he tried to break through the Oregon line in 1924 on Hayward field, only to meet a stone wall when he hit such Webfoot stars as Gene Shields and Captain Dick Reed.

The outcome of that great grid classic made history on the campus. In "One Minute to Play," Wilson meets virtually the same moment and obstacles.

He is in the lineup opposing Grange and the contest they play is one of the most spectacular in sporting circles.

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