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WE ARE all in the dark together; the only difference is, the savant keeps knocking at the wall, while the ignoramus stands quietly in the middle of the room.—Anatole France.

This Problem Of Adjustment

ONE of the most frequent charges made against the college graduate is that he is slow to adjust himself. He may not have the idea that the world owes him a living, but he is inclined to think that it should conform to a preconceived pattern. The shattering of this pattern is his first disillusionment, and if he was very much of a student in college, he sustains the blow with difficulty.

There would appear to be but one real cause for this apparent unadaptiveness on the part of the college man. He lacks a thorough education. A man whose mind is well developed, whose interests are alive and well rounded, is sure enough of himself to fit readily into any environment in which he happens to find himself.

The effort made all over the country to develop the individuality of the students is a step in the direction of obviating this difficulty. Train the student to stand firmly on his own feet intellectually, give him an adequate cultural background which he feels is a part of himself, and we will automatically cease to hear about this problem of adjustment—it will no longer exist.—G. B.

Are College Women Wanted?

IT IS with fear and trembling that we propound the question that titles this discussion, for we may be expected to answer a question which we are really afraid to tackle. The feminine element is powerful and numerous, and the mere male cowers before such numbers. But the die is cast; we have thrown down the gauntlet; our hat's in the ring; we're elected.

From Other Colleges

Curly hair will soon be seen on the campus of Ohio Wesleyan University. The embargo on curling irons, in effect since 1853, has been lifted. Up until now the deans of women of that institution have held that a curling iron was a dangerous weapon, and have forbidden the article in the halls of residence.

"I hate galoshes," says a University of Washington co-ed, "but I feel so—funny without them!"

Some agitation is going around about athletics meaning more than studies in American universities. Perhaps it has foundation, for here is a boast from Notre Dame University that she has produced more football coaches than any other institution in the United States.

And then Purdue University announces that the course for cheer leaders given last year has proved such a success that it will be re-

tragedy of the woman who is not wanted, staggers us.

Of course we could talk about women in business, but is that the chief difficulty? College women seem to be wanted in business, anyhow to as great a degree as the men, so that a matter like that need not concern us unduly. When we ask the question, "Is woman's place in the home?" we are hinting at something more fundamental, and at the same time more likely to bring the house down—at least the feminine side—about our ears. And so we pause, not for reply, for we are fearful of possible replies, but to mass our wits for the exchange which may ensue.

"Yes," we say, "college women are wanted, especially by college men, for they make excellent companions for the cultured college male. He who would bask in the light of his learning must have one nearby who has the proper training to appreciate the intellectual masculinity of her spouse. To be frank, we might as well admit we have moments when we are decidedly afraid of the woman with a career. If a woman can stand on her own feet there can be no telling how many men there may be under them, and so in our moment of frankness we suggest that women be educated only sufficiently to teach them appreciation and not participation. And so we conclude—provisionally at least—that the college woman is wanted, if she still remains the eternal woman, and how can she help that?—D. T.

A Team That Plays the Game

THE football team left for Berkeley today, where Saturday afternoon it will engage in the third conference contest of the season. We have an even chance of winning despite the fact that we dropped the first two games of the year, and we know, whatever the outcome, that Oregon will put up a scrappy struggle. The team this year is a good team, and although it has not, to date, been a winning one, it has been a snappy spectacular, sometimes brilliant, aggregation playing a game that thrills the onlookers.

And the students, every man jack of them, are back of the eleven. We want victory, but if that isn't gained—well, the other fellows will have played a real game of football, and there'll be glory enough for both teams.—G. B.

peated this year and is expected to become a regular part of the University curriculum.

The Indiana Daily Student comes forth with this: "Some people we know are like a river—small at the head and big at the mouth."

The office (1/2) wit says that brunettes shouldn't worry. If gentlemen prefer blondes, there are always the college men.

The Sigma Kappa girls at O. A. C. are dieting for their figures. Those who want to gain weight sit on one side of the table, while those who are desirous of reducing sit on the other side. Temptation is thus reduced to a minimum. The results have not yet been announced.

A student in Washburn, Kansas, was fined \$100 and sentenced to six months in jail, when he was found guilty of bootlegging to raise sufficient funds to complete his law course.



SAID THE HORSE TO THE DONKEY ENGINE: "NO WONDER YOU GET THE JOBS, LOOK AT THE DRAG YOU'VE GOT."

The Janitor's Ballad

For the guy who sits in a swivel seat,
I care not a whoop—my name is Pete.
Papers and garbage and junk I heave,
I'm an expert I am, not a speck I leave.
I empty the baskets and manicure floors,
And polish the glass in "Peek-a-boo" doors.
I scrub the porches and lay the fires,
Even plug up the holes in flivver tires.
I'm a "Jack-of-all-trades" and I'm master of all,
Much cleaner my place than Hendricks hall.
But I smoke and I drink, and I like to gamble,
I'm the "Student Assistant" of Susan Campbell.



Reshaping an old adage: You can feed a co-ed lots of line, but you can't make her bite.

The California bear (Golden) may like fowl but the Oregon Webfooters are sure to tickle him to death.



Looks Bad
"Yes sir, that is my contention," Said Serious Sol at the convention. But Speedy Si he said "Keeno," When he saw the dames in Reno.

SAID THE FLEA TO THE UNDERWEAR: "I'VE GOT THE INSIDE DOPE ON YOU."

"Hail the new Gee whiz song: Gee whiz just a sailor's sweet heart."

"The jokes on you" said the Hen' Hall girl when deprived of ten dates for being late home from church. "I don't know any men."



Littul Cuthbert trudged bravely on through the snow. He walked first on one foot and then on the other. Where there was no snow he walked on what a poverty-stricken nature had to offer. Sometimes it was dirty, and sometimes it was soil. At times, as he crossed barnyards, it was fertilizer.

Prologue
The Ride
It was a lover and his lass
Spied a lovely glossy leaf
Dialogue
"I'd cry for a bunch of those," she said
He got her some to save her grief.
Epilogue

The infirmity
It was a lover and his lass
With faces swollen past belief.
Moral: Poison Oak.

"I thought there was a catch to this," exclaimed the co-ed as she mended the run in her stockings.



CALIFORNIA, HERE THEY COME!
SEVEN SEERS

VARSITY BARBER SHOP
Eleventh and Alder
Our Motto
QUALITY FIRST



The following freshmen report to the library steps today at 10:50 o'clock: John Hollister, no lid; Robert Moore, no lid; Dick Schroeder, no lid; Jack Walsh, insufficient green and cpeky; Fletcher Goudal, no lid; Rosser Atkinson, no lid; Jim Wiley, never has worn a lid; Don Church, no lid and cpeky; Phil Livesly, too cpeky; Kenneth Olds, no lid; Howard Van Lee, no lid; Guy Claypoole, no lid; Leo Harryman, insubordination; Pat McGinnis, no lid; George Peterson, no lid; Dean Creath, no lid; Kenneth Potts, no lid; Bill Clark, no lid; Ben Artea, no lid; Sid Dobbin, insubordination.

Alpha Delta Sigma will meet with the Advertising club of Eugene, Friday noon at the Osburn hotel. All members including the newly elected, are urged to attend.

No Mu Phi meeting Sunday. Lutheran students and their friends are invited to attend a Halloween party to be given by the Central Luther League, Saturday, October 30, at 8 p. m. in the church parlors, corner of Sixth and Pearl street.

Varsity and freshman swimming practice will start Monday. Those desiring to turn out report at the men's gym at four o'clock.

Varsity Basketball practice Monday at Men's gymnasium at 5.

Social Swim—Woman's building Friday 7:30 to 9:00. Faculty and students invited.

Capt. McEwan

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he can clinch his claim as a triple-threat player. The other will be Ord, 135, and Burnell, 160, halves, and Woodie, 145, calling signals, bring the weight of this group to 170, fifteen pounds lighter than the others.

While Oregon has been presented with the "thirty minutemen" nickname, San Francisco sport writers have coined an alliterative one for California—"Badly Beaten Bears"—justifying it by three successive defeats by St. Mary's, O. A. C., and U. S. C.

Three of the Bear's paws have been nipped, but a wounded bear is a dangerous, fighting animal, and may be able to deal a few claw marks with the remaining one. Can Oregon knock this last prop out?

Forward passing which has proved to be a scoring play for Oregon before will no doubt have a feature part in Saturday's game. U. S. C. when they bumped up against a stubborn California line, took to the air and completed 15 passes for a total gain of 180 yards, indicating that the Bear can't get his claws high enough to spill them. California, however, is conceded to have a powerful line, which held the Trojans for downs on several occasions.

The story of the California backfield is different. Their only star, "Brick" Marcus, broke his leg last Saturday against the U. S. C. and will be out for the remainder of the season. Marcus contributed the only brilliant play by California, an 18 yard run on which he was injured. This was the only first down made by the Bears. But the other backs, Blewett, Clymer and Griffen, have scarcely made recommending exhibitions. Clymer is an important cog for his punting which goes well over 40 yards, and should hold his own against Wetzel.

The contest Saturday will mark the tenth meeting between Oregon and California on the gridiron. These teams first faced one another in 1899. From 1905 until 1916 California devoted itself to rugby and its first modern encounter with Oregon was the championship team of Hugo Bezdek which later beat Pennsylvania. California was trampled 39 to 14 in that game. The last time Oregon left victorious clear marks behind the Bear's goal posts was in 1917 when they won 21 to 0. Oregon has won 3, lost 5, and tied one game since first meeting the southerners.

At last the Webfooters are not the underdogs, according to the dopsters who are laying 10 to 8 odds on them. One favorable omen to the lemon-yellow will be the uniforms which they will don. Due to the high temperature, light, cool jerseys and socks were borrowed from the O. A. C. team which wore them to a 27-7 victory against the blue and gold two weeks ago.

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McDonald: Second day: "Poker Faces," the fastest, funniest farce in years, with the king of Jokers, Edward Everett Horton, and the Queen of Comediennes, Laura LaPlante, in a delicious comedy of a nice young man—with two wives—but with no claim to either; on the stage—"Sharky" Moore and his happy, snappy "Merry-Macks" in "A Night in a Chinese Opium Den," an oriental symphony of syncopation, with Ted O'Hara, "Whispering Blues" singer twice tonight, at 7:25 and 9:35; "Out-of-the-Inkwell" cartoon; Webfoot Weekly, featuring pictures of the inauguration of President Arnold Bennett Hall; Frank Alexander in musical setting on the organ.

Rex—First day: "The Yellow Back," a swiftly moving drama of the west, and a man who inherited a fear of horses that branded him a coward where ever he went, until a plucky girl showed him a way to conquer his fear, and what a glorious battle he put up; the third adventure of "Buffalo Bill," stirring tales of American adventure, from the pen of Wm. Cody, the original "Buffalo Bill;" International news events; Clifton Emmel in musical accompaniment to the picture on the organ.

Williams will start at left end and will be watched as this is his first game at this position. He seems very adept at snaring passes and is a hard tackler. The old reliables, Warren and Hande will hold down the tackle berths. Both have showed real form in the games earlier this season and are expected to stop everything coming their way tomorrow. Wood and Baldrige appear at guard in the starting lineup. Both are ex-Jefferson high players and former prep stars. Wood has been playing great ball so far this season. A speedy backfield composed of Minnaugh, Coleman, Gabriel, and Hatton will open against the Huskies. All are big and fast and are able to stand lots of pounding.

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Radio

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said Mr. Onthank. "We could broadcast interesting programs, such as lecture series, music programs, and vespers."

Biggs Unfavorable
"I am in favor of broadcasting from KGW as was done for the inaugural address," said Hugh Biggs,

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Collegiate Dance

Tonight

George McMurphey's
"Blue Boys"

DON'T MISS IT!
—at the—

Winter Garden
8th and Charleston St.

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Students that have been here one year will receive 19 per cent discount, almost as much. Third year students are entitled to 18 per cent discount, and fourth year students, 17 per cent discount. A few graduate students, and members of the law school will have to be satisfied with 16 or even 15 per cent less than the regular price.

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