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**SCIENCE** offers to men one of their greatest opportunities for the kind of exploring which brings them a satisfying realization of existence.—Rollo W. Brown.

### Bleeding Kansas Redivivus

"HAIR tonic, dandruff, dermatitis—e-e; we're the boys from Lincoln-Lee."

Soon, perhaps, with these words, students at the new Lincoln-Lee university, to be established at Kansas City, Mo., will urge on their football teams, while gesticulating yell-leaders, brandishing open razors, call upon them to strain their vocal chords for Alma Mater.

In keeping with the onward march of civilization and education's stalwart purpose to prepare America's youth for profitable careers, Missouri barbers are seeking a million-dollar fund for the establishment of a "chair of dermatistry" at the new higher educational institution.

This forward step was suggested by P. S. Harris, president of a hair-tonic company, at a meeting of the Master Barbers of Missouri, last month. Mr. Harris, in subscribing \$5,000 toward the founding of the special department admitted that "dermatistry," in cold English means—the barber business."

The gentlemen back of this plan are elevators—they're going to elevate the barbering profession. It has been agreed that barbering should be on a high professional plane with engineering and law, and it is in the interests of the craft, as well as bald heads, that the great project has been started.

Mr. Harris' analysis of the ills of the present barber colleges shows an admirable grasp of the problems of higher dermatistry. He said, in part:

"If the barber business is to be elevated along educational lines, you must start with a broader foundation—and such a foundation as I have in mind cannot be laid in a few months or a few years. Merely placing safeguards around existing Barber Colleges will do very little good. While their promoters are doubtless men of good intentions, for financial reasons, most such schools are founded in the cheaper districts of the great cities, and very often attract what might be termed a undesirable class of students—students without the foundation of a high school education— young men who too often enroll in such schools, merely as a last resort, as a sort of a retreat, if you please, from the rock pile; schools affording no inducements to the young man with an ambition to build something worth-while along either educational or better business lines."

The profession needs new blood—

men of refinement and culture, who, no doubt, will apologize gracefully whenever they absent-mindedly put the lather in the customer's mouth, and who will talk to the man in the chair not of baseball and traveling men, but of current trends in Russian drama, or the subject on which the Master of Dermistry wrote his thesis.

The world, of course, is expected to profit by the sweeping reforms in the profession.

"There is no excuse for a bald head," said Mr. Harris (who manufactures hair-restoratives). "Scientific training, such as a chair in the university could give, would prevent it."

"Barbering is a craft and should be uplifted. The title of doctor of dermatistry, or dermatist would not be strange. A dean of dermatistry is not improbable."

Now why should the new Lincoln-Lee university be offered the first chair of dermatistry in the world? Let Mr. Harris answer:

"Here is a great school in the making—a school with a board of trustees of national repute—a school that is looking for the better things of life."

Hail the new educational ideal; hail the master dermatists of Lincoln-Lee, but shed a tear for bleeding Kansas.

### Defilers of The Holy Places

NOW comes the new fundamentalist-modernist controversy. The standpatting Pontiffs of Pigskin are on the defensive, worrying lest their hold on the heavenly kingdom be shaken through the efforts of unscrupulous apostates to undermine the popular beliefs. Betting favors the fundamentalists.

Says the New Student:

"The job of tearing one religion from the hearts of a people and substituting another in its place is meeting a fearful fate at West Virginia Wesleyan university. President Homer E. Wark of that troubled institution proposes to abolish the salary of \$500 a season to the eleven high priests of pigskin and to use the money for a new chair of Christian theology. Pigskin devotees have already begun the inevitable rumpus. Sinister hissing greeted Apostate Wark at the chapel services. Rumors of a student strike are bruited about in the dormitories. We will be greatly surprised if catastrophe is not in store for these defilers of holy places, especially since true believers all over the state are becoming enraged. For, after all, the world has never before witnessed apostasy on such audacious scale. It is as though Martin Luther had exhorted Christians to espouse the rites of the vile Turks. At this early stage of the controversy President Wark has been hanged in effigy by unknown students. Well, less audacious innovators have fared much worse in other times."

uating a college education in dollars and cents.

Many times I have turned in disgust from an assembly speaker, or perhaps an editor, who had no more vital information for us than that our college education would pay in dollars and cents.

"Good courage" to your committee in a big undertaking.

JESSIE O. TODD,  
Class of '22.

**Mathematically Correct**  
Dear Editor:

Yes, Mr. Editor, both you and Mr. William Schultze are quite right in your reasons why you think that the library should not be closed during the assembly hour.

It is human nature to resist being pushed and the obnoxious idea that all registrants, graduate and undergraduate alike, should be forced to



### OMIGOSH! WHAZZIS! WHAZZIS!

Two seemly good Phi Psis have gone astray, alack, alack. Can these be our very own Jims? The following story was found in the Saturday Guard telling of the recent activities of two well known students and journalists.

### EFFORTS TO IDENTIFY TWO SUSPECTS MADE

Fingerprints and photographs of James Manning and James Rogers, arrested here yesterday as suspects in the robbing of the Veneta railroad depot the previous night, have been sent to Portland authorities in an effort to determine if the men are wanted elsewhere. Clothing and other articles found on the men have been identified as having come from the Hill and Cushman store at Cushman which was entered last week.

Rumors afloat which say that Manning has squandered some of the funds of the Oregon, which he is managing, and has in this way set about to make them up.

Fraternalities are having their fun these week ends and each Monday sees a few less pledge pins on lapels and a few more badges on vests.

Ten years from now those who become insurance agents will still be wearing them on special occasions.

But to get back to the present, the freshman shouldn't kick. They have a lot to be spankful for.



### FRESHMAN SONG

Oh fate may shape our ends,  
Rough-hew them as we may;  
But upperclassmen keep them warm  
When they begin to play.



THE WAY TO PICK OUT THE BEST BASKETBALL TEAM NOW. ALWAYS IS TO SEE WHICH HAS THE MOST COMPLICATED METHOD OF WARMING UP.

The warmer weather of this week has brought about another change in things. I was just getting accustomed to wearing the trousers to my pyjamas all day.

IT HAS BEEN DEFINITELY DECIDED THAT WEBBY'S PAGE OF OREGON SPORTS WILL NOT CONTAIN A PICTURE OF HARRY ELLINGER.

Have you noticed the old heap on the west side of the Psi Kappa house? About the only thing on it which would be worth salvaging is the Oregon sticker on the windshield. It should bring at least two cents at auction.

### CAMPUS STROLLING

Little Miss Greer motoring around with an empty front seat in her limousine. Some good boy who likes to go riding as well as Abbie Green did should take advantage of this. Another frosh without a green lid. I'm getting used to it, however, for in the words of the intelligence "what are traditions anyway?" A cow going down 13th avenue in a truck. Did you ever see anything that looked more helpless? If we're not all cake eaters before long it will not be because the College Side Inn has not done their best.

NOT MANY MEN CAN GET THEIR PICTURE IN THE SOCIETY SECTION, BUT GEORGE TURNBULL IS AN EXCEPTION.

"Are you going to hear Elly Ney?"

"Oh I didn't know she was a

attend the weekly too-many-times boring assembly is surely just cause for objection.

However, there is another factor concerned which the administration has probably over-looked.

The gymnasium portion of the assembly room in the Woman's building will seat approximately 800, the dance room about 350, and the balcony also near 350, or in all about 1500. The absolute maximum seating capacity is 1583. The total number of registrants on the campus is now 2993. How can they all attend?

We did not consider the faculty, towns-people and others who attend in small numbers. Does it not seem that to attempt to force attendance at the assemblies is rather futile?

The attendance at the assemblies now average about on thousand or approximately one-third of all the registrants.

Even if the assemblies do not improve in their interest, the keeping open of the library would relieve a lot of just dissatisfaction and would undoubtedly cause an appreciable increase in the number of occupied chairs every Thursday at 11:00 o'clock in the Woman's Gym.

LA ROY J. BOYE.



### Debate meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Sociology building of the following men:

- Walter Durgan
- Boland Davis
- Jack Hempstead
- Dudley Clark
- Joe McKeown
- Beryl Ludington
- Roy Herndon

### Meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 for the following men:

- Benoit McCroskey
- Ronald McCreight
- Avery Thompson
- Marq Taylor
- Donald Beelar
- Ronald Robnett

Meeting of all Thespian girls today at 5:00 o'clock at the Y. W. bungalow. Very important.

Theta Sigma Phi regular meeting moon today at Anchorage.

Oregon Knights—Very important meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Administration building. Outside speakers. Every member must be present.

Amphibians meet tonight at 7:30 in the Woman's building January 25. Alpha Delta Sigma meets Thursday noon at the Anchorage.

singer, I thought she was a pianist."

Business should have been combined with pleasure (?) Saturday night. Why couldn't we have paid our fees at the same time we stood in line to shake hands with the governor?



THE ALPHA XI DELTAS HAD THE GOVERNOR TO DINNER SATURDAY EVENING TO INITIATE THEIR NEW DINING ROOM DRAPES.

Many cuff-links and studs playfully eluded their owners and hid under dressers in the mad rush between basketball game and glee.

With the basketball team on tour the house meeting was called off at the Beta house last night due to the lack of a quorum.



### McDONALD: Second day: Raymond Griffith in "You'd Be Surprised," a farce-melodrama, with the inimitable Ray as a comedian coroner, who held an inquest over gloom, and plants more laughs than Burbank did spineless cactus,—Dorothy Sebastian is the girl, and the picture is the first of "The Big 5" super-comedies on the new McDonald program; Sharkey Moore and the Merry-Macks offer "Melodies," featuring Cadman's "At Dawning," tonight, at nine; Neal Burns comedy, "Break Away;" International news; Frank Alexander in musical comedy setting on the organ.

Coming—Al Christie's mammoth mirthquake, "The Nervous Wreck," a colosseum of comedy in a bombardment of mirth that starts with a chuckle and ends in convulsions, with an all-comedian star cast as long as your arm.

REX: Last day: "The Lady of the Harem," a glamorous drama of Oriental passions, flashing action, and love, with Greta Nissen, Wm. Collier, Jr., and Ernest Torrence; comedy, "Busy Lizzie;" Kinogram news.

Coming—"The Clinging Vine," with Leatrice Joy and Tom Moore.

HEILIG—Starting today and tomorrow—George O'Brien in "The Blue Eagle," a picture of the navy,

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thrills, adventure and love. A gang feud in a great city is but one of the highlights. The story centers about the efforts of a lovable old parish arborer to bring peace to the war by reconciliation between two lovers.

Thursday — Regular Association vaudeville program and orchestration by the Heilig Concert orchestra under direction of Charles M. Runyan. A fast and frisky variety of entertainment featuring a galaxy of monkey stars will be included in the bill which has the Six Snappy Saxophonists as the headline attraction.

Friday and Saturday—Buck Jones in a new type of westerner titled "30 Below Zero" in which he uses both his famed horse and an airplane in the chase of the outlaw banditry.

Coming attractions—Legitimate—"Cradle Snatchers," February 1; Lieutenant Commander Richard E. Byrd in an illustrated lecture, February 4; "Bringing Up Father," February 7.

### Dean Allen Confers on State Editors' Meeting

Dean Eric W. Allen of the School of Journalism, spent the last week end in Portland where he met with the program committee of the Oregon State Newspaper Conference to be held at the University in March. The committee, which is composed of newspaper men of the state, made no definite plans but the general plan for the conference is progressing, according to the dean.

Send the Emerald Home

**BURN'S NIGHT**  
168th Anniversary  
Speeches—Features  
**UNITARIAN CHURCH**  
Tonight, Students 20C, 8 P. M.



### Co-eds

How is that word list coming. This is the last week. Lists must be in our hands next Monday.

DO YOUR STUFF

# Buster Brown Shoe Store



In my concert work, I must, of course, give first consideration to my voice. Naturally, I am very careful about my choice of cigarettes as I must have the blend which is kindly to my throat. I smoke Lucky Strikes, finding that they meet my most critical requirements.

Ronald Werrenrath

## Werrenrath's Thrilling Voice

How He Safeguards it by Smoking Lucky Strike —Because "It's Toasted"

VAST audiences enjoy Werrenrath's marvelous voice. They are always delighted at his clear, perfect tones.

Lucky Strikes have become the favorites of men whose priceless voices thrill their audiences, as they have with the millions, because, first, they afford greater enjoyment, and, second, they are certain not to irritate even the most sensitive throat.

In smoking, he prefers Lucky Strikes because they give the greatest enjoyment and throat protection.

The world's finest Turkish and domestic tobaccos, properly aged, perfectly blended, give them their richer flavor.

But in addition, a costly extra process—toasting for 45 minutes—develops the hidden flavors of the choicest tobaccos and at the same time removes all "bite" and harshness.

Smoke Lucky Strikes. They give added pleasure—you'll like them.

# "It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection



### A Graduate's View

To the Editor:

As a graduate of the University of Oregon please let me congratulate the recent work of the Independent Undergraduate committee.

Many graduates feel, I am sure, as I do, that you are tackling a problem which has long needed a solution.

Some of us feel, perhaps over-enthusiastically, that a different opportunity might have encouraged in us an attitude closer to that of your so-called "student" class. I have long and ardently deplored the present fashion of eval-