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I ALWAYS take my judgment from a fool because his judgment is so very cool; Not prejudiced by feelings great or small, (miable state! he cannot feel at all.—William Blake.

Another Draught From The Old Hokum Bucket

REJOICE, ye movie fans! No longer need you be in doubt regarding matters of campus etiquette. "The Collegians" are with us. Undergraduate committees haven't any corner on investigation of the mores of the homo campensis. At least Carl Laemmle thinks so. Witness the results of a brilliant bit of research displayed at a local movie house last week-end.

Young Tom Smith—or maybe it was young Dick Brown—, clean cut, square-jawed, clear-eyed, frank-open-countenanced, 100 per cent athleticly virile freshman at Snookums university—or was it Calford?—stood gazing morosely at the happy throng of one-piece bathing-suited co-eds who swarmed on the banks of the inevitable campus millrace,—or was it a lake?

It was the day of the frosh-soph canoe tilt and only last night the coach had disbarred him, the sole hope of the class of Umpty-ump, because his hated enemy, Charles Changleworm,—or was it Strangleworm?—sophomore and rival for the affections of Pansy Pett, campus belle, had planted an empty whiskey bottle in the pocket of his borrowed tuxedo.

Things looked dark indeed for young Tom Smith—or was it Dick Brown?—and the class of Umpty-ump. Black despair, blacker, even, than is customary in such cases, surged through the heart of our hero. And then as a final smudge on his spirits, whom should he see walking together but Pansy and the evil Charles! Charles was dressed for the tilt and cruelly he taunted Tom for his disbarment; but Geranium—oh no, it was Pansy, wasn't it—dear child, was all sympathy.

"Never mind," she cooed, "these troubles are just the freshman's burden, the first great character builder of college life."

That's a new one. But it must be true, for no less person than Mr. Carl Laemmle himself vouches for it. No doubt the successful produc-

er, if questioned categorically regarding his theory, would probably answer in the following manner:

Small, green hats, he would no doubt maintain, prevent any untoward big-headedness. Paddles are worthy because of their stiffening effect upon the backbone, while cold water at all times dampens any unnecessary evil spirit.

Bully for Mr. Laemmle. Whatever the results, his intentions were doubtless of the best.

"The first great character builder!"

We must admit Mr. Laemmle is an idealist.

H. A.

An Immediate Need: A New Infirmary

WHILE the University's appropriations hang in the legislative balance, the two old houses that serve as the campus infirmary and annex are crowded to capacity, and dozens of students are being denied necessary medical attention because of lack of hospital space. As a result, an epidemic of gripe is spreading over the campus. Health authorities are hindered in efforts to check the spread of illness because of the absence of isolation facilities.

This is not a new situation. It is merely a repetition of the situation of the past several years. Each winter witnesses an epidemic of influenza, and each time the limited infirmary facilities prevent effective treatment. If an epidemic of illness more contagious than gripe visits the campus, as was the case with mumps last year, the situation becomes especially dangerous.

It seems altogether ridiculous that the University must seek an infirmary through the same means as it would an ornamental arch. Student health is after all a rather serious matter, and the University might as well cease its activities while half of its students are too ill to come to classes, and many of the others are too ill to be able to do any real work.

It should not be necessary that a deadly epidemic sweep the campus before those who hold the purse-strings try to effect a cure. We are sure that one inspection of the University's infirmary would convince skeptics that if any measures before the legislature may be classed as "emergencies," that which concerns funds for an adequate university infirmary is certainly one of that group.

Pres. Hall, Rebec on Lecture Program to Aid Fine Arts Fund

A series of lectures to raise funds for the Prince L. Campbell memorial, the Fine Arts building of the University of Oregon, and for the Richard Scholz memorial chair in history at Reed College, will be given in the auditorium of the Portland Woman's club building.

Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University, will open the series with an address on "America and World Politics." Dr. George Rebec, dean of the graduate school of the University, will give the second address on "The Role of Arts in Civilization and Education."

Four other lectures on political, economic and cultural life of the present will be given by speakers from Reed College and the University of Oregon.

Mrs. E. R. Corbett, Mrs. Thomas Sharp, and Mrs. George T. Gerlinger will sponsor the lecture series.

The SEVEN SEERS

The gardeners are beginning to find that some of the orange peels on the lawn are now turning to crocuses.

THERE ARE TWO MODES OF DRESS NOWADAYS, CIVILIZED AND COLLEGIATE.

Our idea of speed would be a basketball game played on a chart similar to the grid-graf.

THE MEANEST HOUSE MANAGER

The bozo who puts blueing in the skimmed milk.



HALL OF FAME
Abdul Cheeswhiffer, who has the honor of being the last Oregon student to pay his fees. He is not majoring in anything and his father is the only professor who cannot show a Phi Beta key (he lost it), and the only one never to have been kicked off a faculty. Also his dad discovered a method of dyeing skippers on cheese so they resemble a rainbow while jumping around. Abdul registered from Bend so is paying a non-resident fee as well as facing the embarrassment of being a foreigner. He is a member of "Nail & File," national manicuring honorary fraternity.

TWO'S COMPANY, THREE'S A FRATERNITY.

Helen Willis is becoming too fat to play championship tennis, says a current news dispatch. Evidently she does not know the secret of eating crackers and dark bread as well as do her sister Kappas on this campus.

And speaking of Helen Willis, Prof. Howe has gone her just one better. He wears her eye shade at basketball games.

EMBARASSING MOMENTS

When you walk up to the library and absent-mindedly ask for a towel and locker.

The other day in Chicago a man escaped the fire of three shotguns and two revolvers. That ought to be a lesson to those gangsters. The next time they want to kill a man they'll bring along enough guns.

The University of Oregon is a wonder college. Everyone wonders who is going to be the next professor or student to get kicked out.

MOST OF US ARE BOTHERED WITH NOSES WHICH ARE DOING WHAT OUR FEET ARE SUPPOSED TO DO.

The state legislators have agreed to pay themselves \$8 a day for this session. Each one of them thinks he must now bring up all the fool bills he can possibly think of in order to earn his salary.

CAMPUS STROLLING

Janice McKennon with her hat cocked on one corner of her head. I've expected her to loose it all year, but she seems to have it anchored to something under there. Claudia Fletcher decked out in royal purple and a marcel left over from one of last week end's formals.

THE PHI KAPPA FORMAL WAS HELD SATURDAY NIGHT.

Some committee should start investigating the food stands around the entrances to the campus. It is beginning to resemble a carnival or circus—Maybe it is. Greatest show earth including such specimens as Phi Betes, professors, slunkers, and infirmary nurses. Swing right up and get in step with the band.

What would the University do with a new infirmary unless we had some doctors and nurses to put in it who were passed their experimental stage?

R. G.

Was rushing down the street
Way ahead
A dress of red.
Ah! my girl, I'd greet
And I put my best feet forward
One by one.
My smile dropt from my chin
and left a silly grin
For the girl
Way ahead—
Was Mary
In Helen's dress of red.

SPRIG HAS CUB!

CAMPUS Bulletin

Congregational students weekly meeting will be for dinner at the church at 6 o'clock Thursday.

Amphibians meet tonight at 7:30 in the Woman's building.

Women's League mass meeting this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Alumni hall.

Orchestra meeting immediately after the basketball game Tuesday night.

Baptist University class business meeting postponed from Tuesday until Thursday, February 10 at 7 p. m.

Freshman Commission meeting scheduled for this afternoon will be postponed. The group will meet Thursday of this week.

W. A. A. council meeting at 7 o'clock sharp tonight.

Theta Sigma Phi regular meeting at the Anchorage this noon.

Theaters

COLONIAL: Last times today: Richard Barthelmess in "Classmates." A thrilling story of academy life. Also an International News and Comedy.

Coming tomorrow: Reginald Denning in "Skinner's Dress Suit."

HEILIG: Today: Lon Chaney's latest big hit, "Tell It to the Marines," with the huge rifles of battle-ships thundering their mighty salvos; thrilling battles on an oriental Chinese troops in action, a reproduction of a tropical cloudburst. The Spectacle, a true story of life with marines, was filmed with the cooperation of the United States government. "Tell It to the Marines" will play at the Heilig Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

Coming attractions: "Faust" with

Emil Jannings; "The Scarlet Letter," with Lillian Gish; "The Flaming Forest," with Antonio Moreno and Renee Adoree; "Tin Hats," a laughing comedy; "The Flesh and the Devil," with John Gilbert and Greta Garbo; "The Magician" by Rex Ingram; legitimate attraction: "Beau Geste" in road show production.

Voting machines were used in recording the 2,930 votes cast in a recent student election at the University of Washington.

Pledging Announcement
Theta Chi announces the pledging of Rinar Mattson of Gresham, Oregon.

The 1928 Wailaptu, Whitman college yearbook, will have a Persian motif. Selections from the Rubaiyat will appear throughout the book.

Cosmetics for women were approved at a recent meeting of two debating societies at the University of Washington.

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Swimming

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for a new pool record when George Horsfall of the club finished in 5:49. The present Northwest mark of 2:48.8 was made by Horsfall in the Multnomah-Oregon competition in Portland two weeks ago.

A new tank record for the relay also was established when the Winged M four won that race in 1:23.1. The old mark was 1:25.6.

Aggies to Come

The meet brought out the increased popularity which has lately been accorded the water sport. Although the team was conceded little chance of a victory, and although the seating capacity of the pool was recently doubled by the addition of temporary bleachers, the pool was crowded to capacity ten minutes before the meet began and almost as many were turned away as gained entrance. It is hoped that further seating facilities will be provided by February 26, when the Aggie varsity and frosh squads meet the two Oregon aggregations.

Complete results of the meet follow:
40 yard free style: Thomas (M), first; Bushnell (M), second; Greulich, (O), third.
150 yard backstroke: Smith (O), Bushnell (M), Kier (O).
220 yards free style: Schroth (M),

Lombard (M), Johnson (O).
Diving: Byerley (O), Davis (O), Horsfall (M).
200 yards breaststroke: Becker (M), Fletcher (O), Smith (O).
100 yards free style: Thomas (M), Schroth (M), McCook (O).
440 yards free style: Horsfall (M), Hanson (M), Reid (O).
Relay: Won by Multnomah: Bushnell, Lombard, Schroth, Thomas.