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Court Defends Agents of Light

KNOWLEDGE and benevolence triumphed over barren "efficiency" in the courts yesterday. The decision of Circuit Judge Skipworth which sustained the old Oregon law of exemption from tax on properties of scientific, benevolent, and literary institutions was affirmed in the state supreme judiciary body.

The statute in question, which has fostered important social advancement in the state for nearly three-quarters of a century, thus met its first challengers and put them to rout. The event is happily reminiscent of the parochial education bill which not so long ago menaced the citizen's individual right to self-determination of opinions.

That many taxabla properties succeed in evading their proportionate share of civic responsibility is an open secret. Charges irresponsibly made that some individuals are escaping seat-free should not be too closely scrutinized lest they be confirmed. But here the gratitude of the state to its benefactors has been felicitously recognized in a tangible way. An eminently justifiable plea for privilege has been heard.

Narcissification Quest of Prophet

WHEN Adam recoiled from the image he perceived in that primordial pool near his roof-tree, or tree roof, the gangsters acquired the raw materials of the only joke antedating the mother-in-law atrocity, the photograph wheeze. The Narcissus myth is the only discordant note in history, and that, we assume, is why it's a myth.

Our correspondent ain't been done right by. Neither have the rest of us. But it's the height of misanthropy to post our physiological grudges on a studio door.

Science is wonderful. It makes the kinky hair straight and the stringy hair curly; the obese become lissome and the skinny acquire curves. . . . Why in all reason shouldn't photography press our coats, tie our ties—why not alter the general topography to a semblance of the cinema ideal? If it would only trouble to lop off a mountainous nose here, dry a

watery eye there, the unlikeliest map would intrigue the eye. Godspeed this Victim in his herculean endeavor. We will welcome the dawn of the falsifying photography.

The Post-Mortem Season Is Here

ANOTHER season of football has come to the end of its stay and moved on to become a part of the past. As a thing of the past, it would be well that it be permitted to remain as such; but that, however, is something not to be expected.

The success of a football team is commonly judged by its position in the percentage column. Judged by this method, Oregon's team was not successful this fall. The fact that the value of the football team to the University is not confined to the number of games won is disregarded by those who have already given and who have yet to volunteer their free services in post-mortem discussions of the season.

The ever-restive anvil chorus swung into action when the results of the California game became known and has been working lustily ever since. In view of the long period since Oregon has had a winning football team, it is probable that the chorus will continue vociferating its demands until the University does produce a team which will win games.

The campus would welcome a victorious team and rejoice in its reflected glory. There is little likelihood, however, that the student body will go so far as to demand that a winning team be produced as per order. Intercollegiate competition in sports is not a matter of first concern to the students. Sports have a place in the college world and rightfully so. They fill a definite need as a diversion from academic pursuits and as such are entitled to serious consideration as a secondary, but not a primary, attraction.

The University administration is trying to bring about improvements which will better enable the University to fulfill its mission of educating the young people of the state. It would be well if the "anvil chorus" would join forces with those seeking the improvement of the whole University and not just one phase of its activities. The students have set a good example.

are too atrocious it will cost you some more money to try to get at least one good one.

It seems to me that the University should demand a little more attention to these pictures. The subject might want to send some out for Christmas, but these pictures! And those prices! If Kennel-Ellis can't do a decent job, the University trade should be given to some photographer who is looking for something besides money.

Campus Commission Will Select Delegates

The campus commission on the selection of delegates to the joint Y. M. and Y. W. convention in Detroit will meet at 4 p. m. Thursday to choose the Oregon representatives. Four or five delegates will probably be chosen, according to Henry W. Davis, director of the United Christian Work. The purpose of the convention, which meets from December 28 to January 2, is to acquaint the students with data on the missionary situation.

The following are on the committee on selection: Dorothy Thomas, secretary of the "Y. W."; William Schulze, president of "Y. M."; Pauline Stewart, president of "Y. W."; Victor E. Storli and Dr. A. E. Caswell, faculty members.



DEURY, ACCORDING TO ONE OF THE PAPERS, MADE A 225-YARD END RUN AGAINST NOTRE DAME.

Oh, those long eastern gridirons. Just think, two or three hundred yards more and he might have made a touchdown!



Another of the boys from the Delt farm dropped into town last Saturday. He said everything was going fine and to tell all the women not to worry if they weren't getting phone calls, because long distance rates have jumped recently. His main purpose in coming in, he said, was to make arrangements for any of the brothers who plan on the trip to Eugene for the final exams.

TODAY'S GEOGRAPHICAL ANSWER

"What was his job as whiskey tender?"
 "He Shanghai." (And she murmured her merriment.)

No, Gretchen, a paradox is NOT a couple of medical students.



The driver of the green Beta school bus has been recently notified that he must have the name of the school district painted on the sides of the LaSalle that he uses to haul the boys back and forth from the Beta Township on Patterson road.

INDIVIDUAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR MENACE TO FUTURE GRID STARS

(By Clothes Press)
EYESBERG, North Dakota, Nov. 29. —(Special)—"The individual electric refrigerator is doing much to cause a slump in football stars, and should be done away with," exclaimed I. C. Day, president of the Ice Dealers association, in the annual convention here today. "We must institute a course in ice delivering, for future college stars, if the old grid game is to be kept up to standard."

No matter if it's raining,
 No matter if there's sleet;
 She never wears galoshes
 Around her dainty feet.

But wonder all you want to,
 It isn't that she won't;
 It's just a cow tradition,
 They could but then they don't.



When Sig Eps bring visitors from other chapters to see their house they say, "Well, there she is. Look 'er over," and glance at the Pacific Christian hospital.

When the assessor drops around they say, "Well, there she is. Look 'er over," and glance in the opposite direction.

ALPHA PHI'S DECLARE WAR ON SCOTCH FIGGERS

Gladys Grant, president of Alpha Phi, has appointed a committee consisting of Lou Powell, Rosalie Lorenz, Wilma Enke, and Harriet Medernack, to investigate means of discouraging men from spending evenings on Alpha Phi davenport parties instead of taking the girls out.

At house meeting Monday the committee, in its report, suggested that 50 cents an hour rental be charged for davenport parties. The suggestion was accepted and the rule goes into effect immediately. Other houses are expected to follow suit.

Fresh Ben Dover says he would like to get a date with this Ann Howe that he has heard so much about.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
 And how!

SEVEN SEERS.



Freshman debate tryouts postponed until December 8.

Orchestra will meet tonight at 7:30 in the corrective room of the Woman's building.

Phi Chi Theta—There will be a Phi Chi Theta meeting tonight at 7:15, 106 Commerce building.

Oregon Knight meeting tonight at 7:45 in the Administration building. Election of officers. Very important.

Pot and Quill meets tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Clara Fitch. All members are especially urged to come.

All credit speedball players meet at 4:05 sharp in the sun porch of the Woman's building, Monday, December 5, in their street clothes.

The **freshman second volley ball team** will play the sophomore second team at 4 o'clock today.

The **Y. W. C. A. cabinet** will meet at 5 o'clock today at the Bungalow.

House managers will hold their regular meeting at the Pi Beta Phi house, Thursday evening. They will discuss the purchase of fire gongs and fire escapes which was made necessary by the recent inspection of the state fire marshal of Salem.

Executive council of Cosmopolitan



McDONALD—Last day — Emil Jannings in "The Way of All Flesh," with Belle Bennett and Phyllis Haver. On the stage, Fanchon and Marco's "World's fastest Tap Dancers," "The Rudacks." Frank Alexander in solo, "Light Cavalry" overture. (Suppe) and musical setting on the Wurlitzer.

Coming — "The Gay Retreat," with the two comedians of "What Price Glory" fame, "The Collegians" and George McMurphy and his famous "Kollege Knights," in "A Night in Paris."

REX—First day—Johnny Hines in "White Pants Willie," a smile-a-minute farce comedy that starts in

club meets tonight with Mrs. Donnelly at 7:30.

The **Oregon Museum Library**, Oriental collection. Third floor of the Woman's building. Is now open from 2 until 5 o'clock every day but Sunday.

Professor V. P. Morris will speak on international tariff in the International Relationship club tonight at 7:30; 101 Condon hall.

Business Ad majors, see Miss Bailey in office to make appointments with advisors for registration for winter term which starts December 1.

a service station, where Johnny fills every tank with laughing gas, then spins out to the polo grounds for a fast and furious match; also, Christie comedy, Oregon Pictorial News

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Directed by

FLORENCE E. WILBUR

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Know Thyself by This Proof!

To the Editor:
 Regarding the Oregon pictures. Those sororities and fraternities who have had their pictures taken already have no doubt been pleasantly (?) startled at the care taken and excellent work done by the official photographers down town. The kind man conducted you in before the camera, sat you down, mumbled a bit, incidentally took a few pictures, and informed you the ordeal was over.

Hopeful, you wend your way back in a few days to see the proofs. They are wonderful. Not. The photographer's guarantee of absolute satisfaction falls flat when you gaze on some of the atrocities he took a few days ago. Your coat was wrinkled, your tie was not tight. The careful and efficient proprietor was too busy to take any pains that you could get at least one halfway decent pose. He was willing enough to charge you for the first sittings and when you wanted prices on mountings, the prices quoted were exorbitant, to put it mildly. If the first proofs