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Visiting Delegates And Other Preppers

SOME six hundred high school visitors are giving the Oregon campus a once-over today. Although they are here, ostensibly, as delegates from Oregon's secondary schools to the annual High School Conference, their casual contacts with the faculty and students here will yield them, we suspect, at least equal value with the excellent program arranged. And their confused impressions of the business of a university will, to a degree, become clarified.

For many of them, this meeting will provide the first opportunity to contrast the real university with the gorgeous creations of the flickering screen. And there are some more who may have persisted in envisaging Oregon as they saw it in the palm days of a junior week-end. These will qualify preconceptions when they see the University at work in winter term.

Of all the various organizations that sojourn within Oregon's walls for a conference during the year, the Emerald counts the preppers, in the lingo of take-it-for-granted collegians, most fortunate. Theirs is a peculiar opportunity, in a short span, to grow college-wise. They are welcomed cordially but unceremoniously, and are inducted easily into the living atmosphere of a busy university. They fraternize naturally with former classmates in residence here and partake of the same maligned victuals. And finally, when they are stowed away in a creaky spare upper, they have penetrated beneath the externals; they have sensed a mood previously foreign to them.

But in addition to the colorful eccentricities and the wealth of traditions native to every campus; in addition to the stimulation of associating with many new and interesting persons, the visitors will feel something of the play of ideas, of the striving for intellectual mastery that is the vital current behind the fascinating show.

They may even begin to realize—a few of them—that some of the cord clad men to whom they are inclined to defer are nothing more than preppers in fact. And that the test of the aptness of the epithet, prepper, is responsiveness to the true motive of the University, not in seniority of years or residence. To be a prepper proper is infinitely more desirable than to be a prepper perennial!

An Ounce Of Prevention—

THE University health service is again appealing to the good sense of the student body to help in avoiding what may easily be-

Professor Sweetser Will Read at Vespers

Albert R. Sweetser, head of the department of plant biology, will read the service at vespers, Sunday, January 15, at 4:30, in the auditorium of the music building.

Donald Ostrander, baritone, will sing two solos: "Behold, the Master Passes By," by Hammond, and "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," by Macdougall. John Stark Evans, assistant dean of the school of music, will be at the organ.

Vaccination

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ty, four of which are in Eugene," said Dr. Miller. "There has been a mild epidemic of smallpox in Portland for the last few weeks. Last week there were 15 new cases, and the week before, 11.

There was one rather severe case

come a grave situation. The present epidemic of smallpox which is spreading over the state has not reached alarming proportions but cases are increasing in number each week.

Learned medical men, writing in such magazines as the American Journal of Public Health, and the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal, are authorities for the statement that smallpox, contrary to the popular belief that it is becoming a rarity and that its more severe forms are extinct, is still one of the most widely prevalent and dangerous of diseases common in the United States.

Figures show that the United States has more smallpox than any other part of the world outside of Asia. Over a period of 11 years, 1913-23 inclusive, Oregon had a total of 11,999 cases of smallpox. Rhode Island, with a population of about 200,000 less inhabitants, had but 20 cases during the same period. Rhode Island has general vaccination laws. Oregon ranked sixteenth among the states of the country, listed irrespective of population, having the greatest number of cases of the disease during the 11-year period, proving that conditions for the prevention of smallpox were none the best in this state.

There are now 12 cases of smallpox in Lane county, four of the cases being in Eugene. Last year, one rather severe case developed on the campus, more being prevented because of precautions taken by the health service. This year, however, there are more cases reported throughout the state and county, according to Dr. Fred N. Miller, head of the health service, and the danger is increasingly greater.

Vaccination, as suggested by Dr. Miller, will render most of the students immune to the disease or, at the worst, make them subject to but mild forms of it. Immunity generally lasts from five to seven years. Naturally immune persons are said to be unusual. Failure to be vaccinated means liability to contract serious forms of the disease wherein the mortality rate is from 50 to 100 per cent, according to the different forms.

The high death rate of the more serious forms of smallpox is terrifying. Even mild cases often result in hideously pitted faces. The crowded conditions in which students live makes doubly great the danger of an epidemic of such a contagious disease.

University hospital facilities, at the present ratio of four-tenths of a bed to every 100 students on the campus, can care for but a mere handful of patients. The city hospitals do not take care of contagious cases. Cure is too uncertain to be risked. Prevention through voluntary vaccination is the sensible thing to do.

on the campus last year. Since there is more smallpox in Lane county this year, the University students have more of a chance of taking the disease than they had last year unless they voluntarily submit themselves to vaccination.

Preppers

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Harold Anderson, Fred Schultz, Ed Robinson.

Welcoming and campus tour—Jack Jones, chairman; Charles Reed, Keith Ifall, Paul Hunt, David Bauman.

Banquet—Josephine Ralston, chairman; Ruth Bradley, Betty Schmeier, Dean Creath.

Entertainment—Paul Hunt, chairman; Dick Harper, Lucille George, Helen Peters, Veral Wright.

Correspondence—Bob Hynd, chairman; Palmer Schlegel, Audrey Lyons, Mary Malarkey.

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HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS HAVE AT LEAST ONE DECIDED ADVANTAGE OVER COLLEGE STUDENTS.

They aren't so apt to be mistaken for tramps.



Angus McWhoozit, editor of the Scappoose High School Broken Bugle, who is advocating many things at the conference which opens today. Among them is the idea of serenades for high schools. Angus believes that with proper police control they could rise to the level of the college disturbances.

McWhoozit also wants college methods adopted for high school classes, as he claims that many students suffer nervous breakdowns from lack of sleep. "More lectures; more sleep," is McWhoozit's battle cry.

Just the other day we heard of a Scotchman who quit college because he had to pay attention. Wonder what college that was?



ONE OF LIFE'S LITTLE TRAGEDIES
'Twas the acme of pain on this sad human plain,
'Tough the incident now is closed,
When the manager said, "There's a guest in your bed."
So I lay in the bath-tub and dozed.

ETIQUETTE HINT.
Avoid sneezing in a bowl of corn flakes before the flakes have been anchored with cream and sugar.

HIGH SCHOOL CONFERENCE FATAL TO OVER THOUSAND

UNIVERSITY OF BAGDAD, Arabia, Jan. 12.—(Special)—Nearly a thousand high school students were killed here at an early hour this morning when a fraternity sleeping porch collapsed with all its occupants. Today was the opening of the annual High School Conference, held here every winter term.

Authorities stated that it was fortunate the accident did not occur tomorrow, as still more delegates would have been on the porch.



Here we have a last minute telephone of Jud Switzback, first business ad major to ever succeed in signing up for a course not in that department, who has used his ingenuity in a scheme for greeting preppers. Instead of walking up to a delegate and asking him where he is from, Jud walks up and asks him how much snow there was Christmas where he lives.

COMMUNICATION

Seven Seers what he—
Devastating libel in your column this morn. Will I sue you as seven singles or as a single seven? You had me & S&S? (unprintable), rigged, hauled up, and on my beams end for a cradle act. Won't do, won't do. The Pi Phi may want to be somebody's mother, but not mine. She didn't say it. We've known each other too long. Don't believe anything my fraternity bros. say about me.
(Signed) BILL WINTER.

The editor has only one comment. Sue us as seven singles. None of us are married as yet.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
"I can take about five more preppers in my room."

SEVEN SEERS

Rapid-Fire Replies To Curious Queries

The Inquiring Reporter Asks from Campus folks selected at random, one question each day. Replies are directly quoted.

Today's question: Should there be more written English courses in the University?

Wallace Hayden, senior in architecture: "Any course that stimulates cultural interest and provokes investigation contributes to the realization of the ideals to which this institution is dedicated."

Zelle Ruble, sophomore in Latin: "To see these preppers in our midst renews my enthusiasm for my studies and makes me more appreciative of the rare opportunity of being a University student."

Chet Floyd, freshman in journalism: "I think everybody has as much English as is essential before they come to college. I don't think that anyone not especially interested would be benefited by taking it."

Tom Wallis, junior in business administration: "I think there should, because some students are not able to write. Ask any grader. Papers are written for the ability to write as well as the content."

Pledging Announcement

Phi Sigma Kappa announces the pledging of Arthur Rolander of Portland.

CAMPUS Bulletin

Contrary to the content of the advertisement which appeared in the Emerald yesterday morning, there will be no dance at the Campa Shoppe tonight. The dance has been cancelled on account of "College Night," which is being held in the Woman's building this evening. The regular Campa Shoppe grille dance, however, will be held Saturday evening, as usual.

Westminster Forum—In place of the regular meeting of the Westminster Forum at 6:30 p. m., Sunday evening, there will be a joint meeting at Central Presbyterian church at 7:30, when Robert Flemming will talk about the Student Volunteer convention at Detroit, Michigan, from which he has just returned.

Alpha Delta Sigma—A very important meeting at the Anchorage today noon. High school business managers will be present, and Alton P. Baker, manager of the Eugene Guard, will speak. Every member must be present.

Phi Delta Kappa—Friday, the 13th. A luncheon at the College Side Inn at 12:15, and a meeting in the Woman's building immediately after the basketball game in the evening.

Pledging Announcement

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the pledging of Charlotte Bioslin.

Here and There

TUGREEN: "Say, what is this place they call THE ANCHORAGE? Boat club or old sailors' home?"

TUWISE: "Why, don't you know about THE ANCHORAGE? You've missed something! Best place in town to eat. Drop in any time—'bout time you investigated!"



Startling! Amazing!

The unusual drama of the love of two brothers for one woman—a spy—and whose love was forbidden them—



In Her Prison Cell Facing Cruel Death

she prayed that the man she loved and had betrayed, might forgive her—

An amazing picture story of love and intrigue on the arid wastes of Morocco, and in the gilded halls of Paris.



Theaters

HEILIG—Today—Jetta Goudal in "The Forbidden Woman," with Victor Varconi and Joseph Schildkraut. Charley Chase and Stan Laurel in "Now I'll Tell One"; "Assorted Babies," an imported oddity. M. G. News; Freddy Holt's Arcadians.

McDONALD—Richard Dix in "Shanghai Bound," with Mary Brian cofeatured; on the stage, George McMurphy and his Kollege Knights; also, the next to last of "The Collegians," with George Lewis; Paramount news events; Frank Alexander on the organ.

REX—Ken Maynard in "Gun Gospel"; Christie comedy and International news events; Marian Zurcher at the organ.

For Dinner Next Sunday---

GEORGE McMURPHEY'S SINGING TRIO

Kenny Allen
Tom Sandvall
Ted O'Hara

Watch for the Program in Next Saturday's Emerald

College Side Inn

Grille Dance Saturday Night

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