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Clanging Over What the Regents Did

DECISIVE University business was transacted at the meeting of the regents last Saturday. The new men's dormitory, construction of which was authorized, will increase the dormitory accommodations to care for 523 men, according to the report.

Available living facilities to be opened in the fall removes the last obstacle to improving the fraternity situation on the campus. Oregon's archaic method of rushing, unsupported by inadequate housing conditions suitable for students, must soon give way some one of the superior plans now in use among all progressive institutions.

The plan of the administration to ultimately house all freshman students in dormitories is not, as it might first appear, a usurpation of fraternity jurisdiction. In fact, as the situation is at present, fraternities here are interlopers in the legitimate university domain. And if the Greek-letter groups here do not recognize it, their more far-sighted national officers do. This is witnessed by recommendations of the national inter-fraternity council which endorsed restrictions on first year pledging.

With the time when all freshmen at Oregon will be so accommodated actually in sight, the campus inter-fraternity council may take forward steps with confidence.

The placing of a ten dollar fee for each term of "bonehead" English puts a premium on high school grammar and theme-writing. This new ruling is a master stroke.

The Emerald trusts that the English high school courses at ten dollars per head so attractive that their attitude toward preliminary quiz papers will be affected. This move reminds us, however, of Harry Elmer Barnes' suggestion for a high fee popular college which would support the serious intellectual body. We could suggest other courses to be dealt with in the same fashion as English A.

Increase in gym fees of a dollar for each term does not strike a correspondingly happy response. This now makes a total compulsory physical education payment of twelve dollars.

There is no question that present facilities are by no means all that are desired. The fee increase, however, is more in the nature of a building fund or expansion movement than a maintenance require-

ment. And its tax falls on everyone alike while its benefits are limited to a select number who are most interested in and fitted for use of the equipment. It's well to make students play. But it's a little severe to make them pay too much for compulsory exercise. Three dollars each term is too much.

All in all, hearty congratulations are due the regents who expeditiously furthered several worthwhile measures. And, perhaps, even more credit belongs closer at home: in the faculty, among the department heads, and to the University officials who initiated the proceedings.

Where a Gag Rule Would Be Welcome

WHAT a delightfully entertaining person is the individual who freely gives of his or her bounteous knowledge of the play for the edification of the less fortunate ones in the neighboring seats! How we love the shrill whisper with which he who has read the book unfolds the tale so that we may be prepared for what ever comes next!

There are times when the purveyor of gratuitous information can be pardoned. These are the times when a super-advertised super-production would justify our feeling that it was all rot and that we might as well go elsewhere in search of amusement. But strange to say, our friend possessed with information is seldom present in an active capacity at such times.

There is probably no other single factor which so detracts from the serious enjoyment of an artistic performance, whether it be on the concert platform, the dramatic stage or the more popular motion picture screen, than the near presence of a talkative individual discoursing on the coming sequences of the various performers or of the fine bargains to be had on sale at Blank's.

A rich reward should be given to anyone who can devise a means of curbing the talkative ones. Such a discovery would be a real boon to a suffering public. That the method will be long in forthcoming is likely since the devotees of the practice seem possessed with skins of asbestos, impervious to scorching looks and caustic remarks. Until the hoped for day arrives, we will continue to suffer and to breathe maledictions on the ones who know all about it.

—W. C.

Communications

An Answer to L. D.

L. D., whoever that may be, has asked for information concerning the significance of Dad's Day. He has seen fit to call the present plan of Dad's Day a "clever subterfuge." He was unable to abstain from drawing conclusions from insufficient evidence. Furthermore, I am frank to say that the conclusions drawn were both absurd and unjustified.

L. D. grieves that we cannot see our parents because "the administration has taken pains to see that the Dads have most of their time taken up listening to speeches and what-not." This, to be sure, is a very hasty statement.

The committee has planned but one function—the banquet—at which both fathers and sons and daughters will be present and sit together. The rest of the day will be planned by the student to suit

his own and his father's interests. The committee took it for granted that the students would show every possible courtesy and kindness to their dads without it having to make a special request that they meet their dads at the train and accompany them during the day. The sons and daughters will accompany their dads on the campus tour of inspection; they will sit together at the banquet; they will sit together at the game; they will spend the remainder of the evening together; they will be together Sunday morning and at dinner, and are both invited to attend the yester services in the afternoon. Does that appear that the students and their dads will hardly be able to see each other? Does that not give them ample time to talk as dads and sons and daughters often like to?

L. D. further asserts that "it—(then referring ironically to Alma Mater)—wants to get our poor unsuspecting parents down here on the pretext of being sentimentally

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The SEVEN SEERS

CHICAGO HAS BEEN HAVING STILL MORE TROUBLE THE LAST WEEK OR SO WITH SHOOTING AND RIOTING.

Now city officials are considering an ordinance which will prohibit the use of machine guns when the traffic is heavy between 5 and 6 in the evening.



FAVORS MORE ATTRACTIONS FOR NIGHTS OF DANCES

I think I voice the opinions of a large number of Oregon students (or I wouldn't ask to take up your valuable space) when I say that something should be done to provide for more basketball games, tennis matches, etc., on nights of dances! As it was, I know time hung pretty heavy on the hands of a good many people Saturday night between 10:30 and the time the Frosh Glee started.

We have turned the matter over to the proper authorities for consideration and we feel certain that a committee will be appointed to remedy the situation. It is possible that an effort will be made to schedule some more conventions for such nights.

TODAY'S GEOGRAPHICAL ANSWER
 "What kind of pigeons do aviators carry?"
 "Wyoming, of course." (And she laughed far into the night.)



Phil Tubs, who was struck and seriously injured by a beam from one of the spotlights at the Frosh Glee Saturday night.

"I wonder," a freshman did mutter, "As the drops pattered down from on high,
 "If this lid were equipped with a gutter
 Would a sponge down my neck keep me dry?"

Heard the new song dedicated to the sweethearts of the Idaho basketball players—"VANDAL THEY COME BACK TO ME!"

"Look! Dammasch is advertising for more pledges with Fords. Mr. Dammasch has found that Henry Ford makes the only consistently efficient Hudson starter on the market. It is rumored that, because of the crowd at the game, it was found necessary to park the Hudson near the Christian hospital.

Which reminds us of the Beta who wore his tux to the game and kept score on his shirt.

TODAY'S CENSORPROOF
 "War is horrible."—Sherman.



Jimmie Lardbucket, who was the victim of tough luck the night of the Glee. It seems he was standing on a chair while putting on his tux pants, when all of a sudden he lost his balance as he was getting into the last leg. He was retaining it, he was forced to jump, tearing one trouser leg completely off.

Chuck Laird, president of the frosh class, wishes to apologize for any defective carpenter work on the stairs leading from the balcony the night of the Glee. He says that the girls of '21 were standing near the edge of the balcony while the boys were working down below.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
 Go ahead. Nobody's looking."



The Vagabond

(The lectures on today's calendar have been selected for their general appeal. Everyone is welcome.)

"Koehler's experiments with apes and their significance for learning problems," by Assistant Professor Howard R. Taylor. 8 a. m., 301 Condon. Class—The Learning Process.

"Plato's Symposium. Reading and comments," by Associate Professor S. Stephenson Smith. 10 a. m., 108 Villard. Class—Literature of the Ancient World.

"Italian Furniture," by Professor Nowland B. Zane. 2 p. m., Art Gallery of School of Architecture and Allied Arts. Class—Interior Decorating.

"The 'divided' mind as exhibited in Hellenistic thought and art," by Dr. George Rebec. 3 p. m., 111 Johnston. Class—Philosophy of History.

Alpha Delta Sigma meets Thursday noon at the Anchorage.

Oregana staff attention! Very important meeting today at 5 o'clock in room 105 Journalism building.

Junior week-end directorate today meeting at 4:30 in room 105 Journalism building. Pictures to be taken for Oregana.

Business English—Classes in business English will be extended today (Tuesday) for attendance at the Opportunity Day lectures.

Oregon State College Reports 3174 Students

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, Jan. 23.—(P.L.P.)—Late registration has swelled the total for this term to 3297, the largest enrollment of degree students for the second term in the history of the college, according to the latest report issued by E. B. Lemon, registrar.

Benefit
DANCE
 Tuesday Night
 Dreamland Hall
 Under the Auspices of the EUGENE MOHAWKS
 Proceeds will go toward the northern trip.

Now
TODAY!
 Matinees Daily 2 p. m.

JOHN GILBERT

Last Day!
JOHN GILBERT

in
JOHN GILBERT

TRUXTON KING

COMEDY — NEWS
 ZURCHER'S MUSICAL SETTINGS
REX PRICES

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: What do you think is the value of a national election for students?

Louis Dammasch, sophomore in sociology: "It is a fair way of getting people on the campus to thinking about national affairs. It stirs up interest on the campus and everywhere."

John Creech, freshman in biology: "I would vote for whatever I wanted to and like the idea."

Bob Foster, junior in journalism: "I think it is a good idea. Student opinion carries a lot of weight with the public. This will perhaps work up interest on the campus on questions of importance."

Bill O'Bryant, junior in economics: "As long as I am such a great authority on this subject, I don't know whether the students' opinion is good. They are sometimes inclined to be flighty on such subjects. Few give the subjects a second thought. It is a fifty-fifty chance and with 50 per cent of them giving their opinions, thought gets a show."

Arthur Schoeni, junior in journalism: "For some, politics are not interesting, but for others the election will be a diversion. Not many of the students vote anyhow. The ones who do vote will vote which ever way they think best. I think the liquor question is, of course, the important one coming up."

Pledging Announcement
 Theta Chi announces the pledging of Tom Pumphrey of Portland.

After the Game—
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 ANNA Q. NILSSON
 ALICE JOYCE
 NILS ASTHER
 CARMEL MYERS

And so begins—the stirring story of a man, a financial failure in life but a great success as a father.

On the Stage—
 at nine
DON OSTRANDER (Baritone)
 The Campus Favorite

Theaters

McDONALD—Second day—"7th Heaven," based on John Golden's greatest stage success, a heart-thrilling drama of a Parisian street waif, and her lover, whose romance carried them from the depths of degradation to the 7th heaven of happiness, with Janet Gaynor and Charles Frazel reaching the heights of stardom in this production; presented with atmospheric prologue and organ prelude, featuring Elythe Hopkins, Harry Seougal and Frank D. C. Alexander; International news events of world interest.

Coming—Dolores Del Rio in "Comeaway of the Moon," a colorful romance of the tropical Amazons, with the star of "What Price Glory?" in her first stellar vehicle, and described by those who have seen it, as the most fascinating love the stage: George McMurry and his favorites, Kollege Knights, and (Saturday only) Chestnut and his Kernels from O. A. C.

REX—Last day—John Gilbert in "Truxton King," a George Barr Me-

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Columbia, S. D. Sept. 9, 1926

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Cutecheon romance, with Ruth Clifford and Otis Harlan; Christie comedy; Krazy Kat cartoon and International news weekly; Marion Zurcher in musical accompaniment, on the Wurlitzer.

Coming—"What Price Glory" with Dolores Del Rio, Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe and the doughboy comedians, MacNamara & Cohen, in a popular demand engagement. (Soon—Tom Mix in the "Arizona Wildcat.")



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