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When College Birds Will Flock Together

HARD on the heels of Pro Bona Schola, who last week summarily impeached the graduate assistant and his ilk for gross incompetence, comes word from the graduate school that Oregon will need about 63 assistants and teaching fellows for

ties and colleges have aroused an really accomplishing its purpose." uneasiness symptomic of hysteria

gry; the obligation of the university the condition as it exists. to the state is to feed it.

quizzing for class oratory.

Nor does it seem to count whether tered more discreetly.

patent that they must under such circumstances, let the sheep be preferred before the goats in the choice of their range.

The University committee on un dergraduate curricular reforms, here confronts the enigma: which is the potential sheep and which the goat? The members of the committee are planning a group of correlated freshmen courses. When the new student enters Oregon he will register in a curriculum which is intended to reveal his capacities. He will not only find himself but will be found out early, the committeemen

Incapable students will be, before long-if the project matures-under the tutelage of the more incompetent teachers. The turmoil will be quieted when both students and instructors find their own levels.

A Type of Cynicism Which Is Healthful

column called "The Collegiate Mer- couragement than it is receiving.

as vitriolic as are those of Henry L. Mencken, of the American Mercury, but neither are they lacking in interest. In a recent issue of the Clarion,

ver Clarion. The critical observa-

Mr. Collier gave utterance to the statement that "Cynicism has become the religion of the modern co-l education he begins to inquire what and one which he could not get Stampeding students to universi- college is for-whether or not it is

There is a question as to just ters themselves. The continuous he made the statement. Possibly he strain by a mob on the facilities in meant that the modern collegian tended for only a few taxes the in- was developing a viewpoint on life stitution to its utmost. The vigorous so that he could see the existing tug-o'-war between schools and de- order of things only in a contemppartments over the tag ends of a tuous light. And then he may have frail budget is demoralizing and dis- merely meant to state that the present college generation is learning The whole show bears unmistak- to question the worth of things able evidences of exigency. The hitherto taken for granted. In either multitude has gathered, it is hun- case, he does not seem satisfied with

The cynic is generally thought of It doesn't matter so much who as a person who is ever ready to tosses the particles of the miracul- question values and find fault with ously unfailing supply of education whatever arrests his attention yet loaves and fishes, just so they are does not concern himself with any tessed. Unprepared graduates do endeavor to bring about an improved it handsomely-or they release more state of affairs. He is the seeker highly paid instructors from the in- for truth in the abstract; and not terminable round of grading and truth as a tangible item of everyday life.

We do not believe the modern colthe bits so dispensed are assimilated. legian to be a cynic of this popular That is the responsibility of the stripe. While a revival of serious student. He, however, objects that thinking on the part of college stuhis treatment is shabby in comparidents has been widely heralded, the son with his fellow who has regis- increase in intellectual activity has not been unanimous, for but a min-Segregation is the only solution, ority of the students are actually If students must be herded-and it's doing any really serious thinking on the subject of what college is for. The degree of effectiveness attained by this minority is varied.

Merely to question the worth of in education as offered by the general run of our institutions of higher learning is futile, of course. Students at Oregon, in company with students at a number of other universities and colleges throughout the United States, have not been content with simply giving vent to criticisms but have earnestly sought to discover means by which conditions might be bettered.

The ultimate values of their recommendations, joined with those of the administrative forces, can be determined only after thorough trial. That the plans may not prove suceducation is not a condemnation of students "cynics" who are striving in St. Louis. to accomplish something definite is ONE Edward A. Collier busics in itself a healthful sign of a con-himself with conducting a dition which deserves even more en-

cury," for the University of Den-

Wire Suspension Rouses Tre To the Editor:

I stand aghast as I look upon Wednesday's Emerald and discover same element that tried so hard to the hod carrier and the street put the Emerald under the gensor- cleaner. ship of the student council last year,

world news it becomes more like a too, if they CAN read. the mass of college papers that are of journalism might be a gang of

nothing more than announcement organs, and place it among the daily Elinor Glynn - I mean Eleanor NEWS papers of the state.

Perhaps if a few of those campus aitwits who spend all their time its cast in dazzling costumes. criticizing the Emerald, and their money on the big igloo and similar educational enterprises, would get in touch with the world outside, they would realize that they were not the only flies in the soup and that there is a move on foot to that a bond salesman and gas pumpabolish the United Press pony news er are given a lower rating in the service. It appears to me that the scale of world accomplishments than

Just for the fun of it, why not but happily failed, is again trying ask those who object to the news service in the Emerald just how to the Student Union building fund. In my opinion the Emerald this much they read the Emerald anyvear has shown no little improve- way. Then ask them how much they ment. With the addition of the read other papers. Might ask them,

newspaper than a campus bulletin. I don't mean to insinuate that bead-liner on the Orpheum bill in The telegraph reports, though mea- this gang of party that would wreek Madison a short time ago. Jue is ger, tend to lift the Emerald out of the Emerald and upset all principles a Chinese boy whose home is in

morons. I merely mean that I don't approve of them and as an alum through the back door allow me to step in and advise them that they lack the proper spirit; that their ideas of how a paper should be run are badly bent; that they Associate Editor are delving too much into other people's business and that I hope Society Editor they all have ingrown toena'ls LEINAD YENEHC, Ex-'28.

And Now Comes "Leap Week"

Various colleges over the country he learned at college. have instituted some form of "leap" celebration, day, week, or fortnight. highly favored by the Oregon cam-

men shall arrange and conduct all dating with the exception of fraternity and sorority functions. In Foreign Adv. Mgr. this way women will be initiated into the painful experiences of calling taxis and buying incidental dinners, which, I venture to say, will make them a more sympathetic sex.

> every spring celebrates a "leap week," generally not so successful because of the limited number of participants and the fact that they ever distilled water is called for." lack practice. In such a leap week the whole school will have part and I predict a most successful "leap week" in the history of senior classes.

It would serve as an escape for that ipsychological repression, the 'secret sorrow" which exists in the tions of Mr. Collier are by no means minds of many co-eds. This might explode a number of illusions as to 'ideals" of men and thereby rid sundry plugging male rushers of a competing. And of course it might have the opposite effect.

his mind a load, pleasant I'll admit, along without. This load consists of the mental anguish attendant upon hunting for things to do, within the higher educational cen- what Mr. Collier was driving at when places to go; who, when and where, to be short.

It would serve to show the man his popularity, and in some cases I think, it might let the gas out of some egotistical balloons.

Lastly, the week would come in the middle of a period of financial depression and would help tide the man over it. The length of the period? Approximately from September 22 to June 14.

By discreet inquiries I find that the men about the campus are heartily in favor of such a perverted festival. And I believe that all the campus will faithfully support and abide by all the rules of a campus "leap week."

J. N.

By RALPH D. CASEY UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, Madison, Feb. 6 .- (Special to the Club, men's dramatic club at the University of Winconsin, has been producing musical comedies and extravaganzas until now the Haresfoot shows would do credit to professional

As men impersonate girls in some of the leading roles and also as members of the chorus, the director selects his cast with great care. Boys with big feet and hands, awkward and ungainly boys, young men with rugged features-they haven't a chance. You have to be able to wear feminine garb with some semblance of grace before you can be admitted. At the try-outs the director requires the candidates to dance a few steps to give proof that everyone who is chosen will learn the dance numbers readily.

"Feature That," this year's show, was a lavish thing, beautifully costumed and excellently produced. Book, lyries, and music were written by students, but professional masters aided in training the east in dancing went on the road during the holidays, by use of the trial and error method. has a night or two in Chicago and The presence in our universities of has played in Indianapolis and once All men are made in the self same

William Rahr, Jr., a junior from Manitowoe, Wis., who wrote this The only difference is that some year's "book," satirized the Hollywood motion picture industry, creating two quite humorous characters, Eleanor Blynn, scenario writer, and Eric Von Strobein, a director, Rahr had a lot of fun at the expense of Blynn. The Hollywood setting gave the club a great chance to doll up

After returning from tour, Haresfoot put on eight productions of "Feature That" in Madison, and every performance was sold out.

The 1924 Haresfoot show, "Twinkle, Twinkle," cost \$48,000 to proexpense. Income in 1924 was \$54, son from becoming a drunkard. 000. Each year the club puts away money in its treasury or contributes

the University of Oregon school of ride is that she wasn't alive then. music a couple of years ago, was the (Continued on page three)



A NEWS ITEM SAYS A MAN HAS BEEN ASLEEP FOR OVER 44 HOURS, BUT THAT ONCE WHILE IN SCHOOL HE SLEPT A WHOLE WEEK

Which only goes to show that one just can't keep up on all the arts



WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 6 .-(Special)-Samples of liquid refreshment served weekly at the Campa Shoppe, Eugene, Oregon, passed the highest government stan-This will be a novelty hitherto dards here today and thus dispelled relegated to the senior class, which rumors that there were slight traces of fruit juice in the drink. "It is perfectly safe," the chemist said in his report, "and can be used wher-

> TODAY'S GEOGRAPHICAL ANSWER

"Are you sure the airplane fell?" "Yes; I saw Maryland." (Even the stars twinkled their merriment.)

TODAY'S THRILLER

Jack Benefiel has personally requested Don Beelar to appoint a committee to find out the Campa Shoppe myth with which they have been recipe for punch. This committee will work in conjunction with the original committee appointed to For the man it would take from study means of cutting expenses of University dances.



Gretchen thinks the "Night Club" is an organization for sweethearts of Oregon Knights.

There was a young man from Damascus

Who slipped and sat on a cactus; His remarks at the time

Were not made in rhyme, And were such that we'd blush if

you'd ask us. Harry Dutton says he'd hate to be a woman. It took three guys.to dress him Saturday night and he



CECIL SNYDER HAS HOT TIME! Another incident proving a weakness of celluloid combs occurred the other evening at the S. P. T. house when Snyder sat down at his study desk with a match in his hip pocket to keep aforementioned comb com-

Some sort of friction developed between the two and now there is hole the size of a casserole cover in his moleskins. Sympathizing brother's said they felt badly about the incident and were sorry it could not have happened during some class hour.

PEOPLE WE DON'T ENVY The teacher's pet at the physical cessful in curing the ills of higher numbers. The Haresfoot company culture school who stays after classes so he can help put away the all student thinking on the subject. Playing in Wisconsin, Illinois and weight lifting apparatus and carry Most improvements are arrived at Indiana cities. The comedy always home the hundred pound dumbells.

> mould, Each one is like his brothers;

Are mouldier than others.



SEVEN SEERS

luce, with a charge of \$4000 for not only a powerful factor for good lights and scenery alone, "Peature in the University, but its clean, tumes alone, of course, are a heavy mental in keeping my three-year-old A HAPPY FATHER.

reason Paul Revere didn't stop to Frank Jue, who graduated from talk to any women on his famous

> FAMOUS LAST WORDS "Call me at six."

> > SEVEN SEERS



The Vagabond

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

"Some Characteristics of the Romantic Revolt," by Dr. Rudolph H. Ernst. Class-Literature of the Modern World. 107 Villard, 9 a. m.

"German Empire; the Church and the Army," by Professor Walter Barnes. Class-Modern Europe. 110 Johnson, 2 p. m. "What Was It that Called Forth Rome to World Empire?" by Dr. George Rebec. Class-Philosophy of History. 111 Johnson, 3 p. m.

Amphibian Club tryouts at the women's tank tonight at 7:30.

Alpha Delta Sigma-Big time Thursday noon at the Anchorage this week. Snappy business kession containing reports of progress. The feature of the meet will be an illustrated lecture on European artistic advertising by Professor N. B. Zane.

Oregana meeting for all section editors and assistants today at 5 o'clock in room 104, Journalism building.

Sigma Delta Chi members are urged to attend the regular weekly meeting this noon at the Anchorage to hear Paul Blanshard.

All Oregana money must be turned in between the hours of 4 and 6 at the Oregana office today. This is final.

Contrary to the ad that ran in the Emerald last week, the University Tailor Shop does not have tuxedos for rent. The ad should have read "Tuxedos cleaned and pressed at regular prices."

W. A. A. council meeting at 7 o'clock in the Woman's building tonight. Five o'Clock services today at Bungalow; all Oregon women are welcome.

Women's Faculty club will meet Wednesday, February 8, at 3:30, in Alumni hall.

Chairmen of University day committees meet in 110 Johnson hall at 5 o'clock today. Very important. Bring reports. All members of the debate squad

must have their pictures taken in tuxedos immediately. Theta Sigma Phi luncheon today at

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Sabruer," a flaming answer to 'Beau Geste," by the same author, and produced on an even more elaborate scale, telling a fervid romance of the French Foreign Legion, where a handsome officer vowed he would never look at another woman, but failed to reckon with the spell of the Sahara, with Gary Cooper, Evelyn Brent, Noah Beery, and William Powell featured; presented with an atmospheric prologue, "One Arabian Night," with Arabian dancers and Frank D. C. Alexander's musical prelude, twice nightly at 7:30 and 9:30; special feature, "Creations Parisienne," depicting in natural colors, the latest styles for Milady, from Paris, and presented by Hope Hampton; also a new Oswald, the lucky rabbit, cartoon, and International news events.

Coming-Second "Arabian Week" feature, Bebe Daniels in "She's a Sheik," a female Valentino, with the vivacious Bebe doing a "sheik" romance that takes all the burn out of the desert sands, with Richard Arlen co-starred. Also, George Mc-Murphey and his Kollege Knights in 'Araby."

REX-Last day-Monte Blue in 'One Round Hogan," a knockout love story, with the popular favor-

ite in his most virile role, supported by a stellar cast; also, a new Buster Brown comedy and Bray cartoon that will wile away dull care; Marion Zurcher in musical accompani-

ment on the organ. Coming - "The Four Flusher," with George Lewis and the entire "Collegians" cast in their first feature length comedy drama of love and laughter. Soon-"The Wizard"

Sickness Makes No Distinction in Majors

Seven patients are in the infirmary up to date with varied ailments. Gladys Baylis, junior in music; Lucille Carroll, senior in journalism; Nicholas Costosa, sophomore journalism major; William Correll, freshman art major; Fred Meeds, junior major in business administration; Mark Jenkins, freshman in journalism; Robert Keeney, senior art major, are all patients at

We Spend—

a free meal.

our money with you and help the students. We have good food here, "no foolin"

> BUSTER LOVE'S 832 Will. St.

The first student to present this ad at Buster's today gets

Our Lucky Day

JUNIOR: (Counting on fingers)-"Monday, meatloaf; Tuesday, corned beef; Wednesday ... let's see ... oh yes! ... HASH! Gee! I just hate hash! I just abominate hash!"

SENIOR: "Why worry? I've had four years of it myself and could stand a change. Let's go over to THE ANCHORAGE and get a real meal!"

The Anchorage



Some call it mellowness

I believe that the Seven Seers is Some say that Camel is the mellowest cigarette ever made. Some that it's mild and That" was no less expensive. Cos- wholesome humor has been instru- smooth. It's really all good things in one, and that is why it is supreme upon the pinnacle of modern favor. Camel's popu-Dorris Pugsley, D. G., says the larity today is the largest that any cigarette

> And, it costs something to make this kind of a smoke. It costs the choicest tobaccos

that money can buy, and a blending that spares neither time nor expense. Each Camel cigarette is as full of value as the world of tobacco can give.

You can be sure of smoking pleasure, serene and full, in these quality cigarettes. Smoke all of them you want; they simply never tire the taste.

"Have a Camel!"

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