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Envelope Sale Boosts Vital Need

THE University is in need of bet-
 ter infirmary and dispensary fa-
 cilities. Last year the administra-
 tion requested an appropriation from
 the state legislature for the purpose
 of providing up-to-date and complete
 equipment for the care of student
 health. The state budget, faced
 with a heavy deficit, could not care
 for the request and the plan was
 dropped by the university authori-
 ties for the time being.

The Women's League is now spon-
 soring the sale of stamped envelopes
 to students wishing their grades
 sent to them during spring vacation.
 These envelopes carry a brief nota-
 tion to the effect that a new infirm-
 ary is needed. The slight profit to
 be derived from the sale of the en-
 velopes will not begin to build an
 infirmary building, but if a large
 number of them are sent out through
 the state the need will be given
 beneficial publicity. —W. C.

Devising Stunts For the Dunce

Minnesota Daily.
 IT would seem that people are
 never so foolish as when trying to
 attract public attention. Publici-
 ty seekers have progressed steady-
 ly from idioecy to insanity in the
 past year and now the most absurd
 performance suffices them in their
 effort to make the front page.
 First it was the gentleman who
 could drink so many—we forget how
 many, but it was a fabulous number
 —cups of coffee without bursting or
 overflowing. A large number of
 asylum candidates throughout our
 fair realm then proceeded to take
 away the gentleman's laurels by
 drinking an even more fabulous
 number of cups of coffee. There-
 after came a craze for flag-pole sit-
 ting, and like owls on a roost, but
 with considerable less intelligence
 than any owl, people who desired
 eminence and distinction performed
 feats of endurance in warming the
 tops of flag-poles. Now it has come
 to looping-the-loop, and aviators in
 a mad-rush for everlasting fame go
 dizzy making an incredible number
 of loops.

We have had long distance dan-
 cers who won fat contracts by dan-
 cing on and on, piano players who
 wore out their fingers playing con-
 tinuously to break a meaningless
 record, wiener-champions who con-
 sumed enormous quantities of saus-
 age, frogs that stayed thirty-one
 years in a stone, prodigies who re-
 mained awake for three of four
 days. The mute, inglorious Miltons
 have rebelled at last and are tread-
 ing fantastic paths of glory.

We have little respect for the peo-

ple who acquire such doubtful dis-
 tinction as this. They are welcome
 to gifts of amazement and surprise
 that making a fool of one's self
 has become so popular, but that is
 all. The sensation hunter has ceased
 to claim or deserve attention
 from any intelligent person. When
 fame or notoriety rests on such a
 foundation, it is no wonder that the
 two terms become almost synony-
 mous.

We would suggest as a fitting
 climax that all the champions of this
 and that be dumped in the middle
 of the Atlantic and that the one who
 reaches land first be given a piece
 of bone in the shape of a peanut.

College Folk Improve Steadily

California Daily Trojan.

COLLEGE folks have been accus-
 ed again of not thinking; not
 unusual, since people that don't
 know anything about it like to talk
 about our atrophied intelligence.
 But this criticism came from our
 midst, from one who has an oppor-
 tunity to study the results of our
 mental labors. She thinks we have
 degenerated to a group of jokers.
 Well, maybe a good number do fill
 up the conversation with wise-cracks
 instead of ideas. But there never
 has been, and never will be, a day
 when every mind is busy. Then, the
 feature page is more apt to see the
 jokes than the thoughts of the col-
 lege community, for most contribu-
 tors think that that section is in
 search of what is funny and enter-
 taining.

It would be difficult to convince
 us that children who were taught
 to be seen and not heard, and seen
 as little as possible, would do as
 much cogitating as those who were
 encouraged and trained from early
 childhood in the expression of their
 thoughts. Do you want proof that
 young people think better today?
 Look through a series of school an-
 nuals, and note the constant im-
 provement. Watch that class where
 narration of text-book facts is for-
 gotten while students propound the-
 ories, make suggestions, and debate
 on questions which the book does
 not answer.

College people eschew hairsplitting
 disagreements. They think in larg-
 er, more universal terms. They make
 decisions more rapidly. Humor is
 often mingled in the expression of
 their ideas, but what better way is
 to be found for winning an audi-
 ence? A larger number is thinking
 actively than ever before. Surely
 this generation will take a large
 step forward, and make its contri-
 butions to the world.

Neither bribes nor bricks can
 make us believe that college men and
 women are not thinking.

Election

(Continued from page one)

of the "O", a member of the W. A.
 A. council, and the Hermian club.

Olive Banks, her opponent, a ju-
 nior music major, is noted for her
 aquatic ability and will become a
 member of the Order of the "O" this
 year.

Marjorie Goff, sophomore major
 in physical education, is up for treas-
 urer. She is a member of the wo-
 men's Order of the "O" and is in-
 tramental sports representative for
 independent girls.

Marion Sten is the other candi-
 date for treasurer. She is a junior
 major in journalism and a day edi-
 tor of the Emerald, as well as being
 interested in sports. She has shown
 much interest in the sports program

and has been an active member of
 W. A. A.

The results of the election will be
 made known at the annual W. A.
 A. banquet, to be held March 8,
 at the Anchorage. The banquet this
 year is to be a large affair, as 96
 tickets have already been sold. Beth
 Ager, president of the women's Or-
 der of the "O", is in charge of the
 arrangements and she promises plen-
 ty of interest in a special feature,
 the awarding of letters and sweat-
 ers, announcement of the election
 returns, and the announcing of the
 all-star teams. The new members
 of W. A. A. will be introduced, also,
 Thursday night. Letters will be
 awarded to Margaret Hurley, Dor-
 othy Dietz and Olive Banks; sweat-
 ers will be given to Esther Hardy,
 Fernie Raser and Lela Horton, and
 Eleanor Marvin will be presented
 with a stripe as reward for earning
 200 additional points.

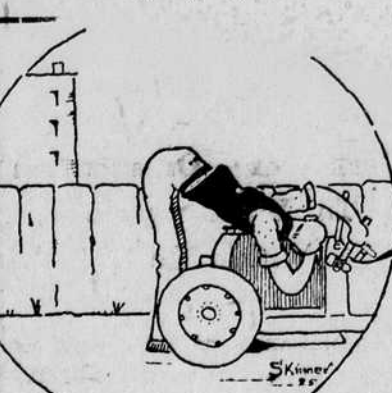


SORORITY GETS CHARTER

Sigma Beta Phi Recognized for
 Work by Kappa Sigma

We always thought it would be
 only a question of time before
 Kappa Sig would turn co-educational!

BEFORE WE FORGET IT,
 HAVE YOU SEEN THE LATEST
 PARAMOUNT PICTURE, "FLESH-
 IER 'N THE DEVIL"?



EUGENE POLICE WIN HEARTS OF MEN'S PHYSICAL ED DEPT.

The other day a cop found an old
 wreck of a car parked on Thirteenth
 near the men's gym. He stuck his
 head in the office door, looked sus-
 piciously at "Abbie," and then
 asked whose it was. Somebody con-
 fessed and the cop replied, "Well,
 you better take it away. I don't
 tag anything that isn't worth over
 two dollars.

Del Oberteuffer, the Lionel Strong-
 fort over there, is all for giving
 some sort of a present to the cop's
 children—a few pairs of socks from
 the men's gym, for instance.

TODAY'S GEOGRAPHICAL ANSWER

"Well, aren't you going to kiss
 me goodnight?"
 "No, I couldn't possibly Stan-
 ford." (And her merriment dimmed
 the stars and smothered the eternal
 fires of hell.)

The slowest man we know is the
 one who has owned a touring car
 for two years and has never been
 in the back seat.



"That's your dad there in the
 gutter, isn't it?"
 "Yes; but don't wake him. He
 doesn't have to be to work until
 six."

ID THE SPRIG

Glad am I that winter is bast
 Because my dose was running fast;
 Now the sweet sprig tibe is here
 Bringing with it loads ob cheer,
 And the robids in the trees
 Are sigging pretty sogs to be;
 But now this little boem will close
 So that the boet may blow his dose.
 —Shakesbeer.

At Fiji house meeting Monday
 somebody suggested that the house
 buy a chandelier.

Bob Byington, after thoughtfully
 considering the matter, got up and
 said he didn't see much use in get-
 ting one because he didn't think
 any of the fellows would be able to
 play it.

THE ANGLE WORM'S REVENGE

Synopsis: Rattlesnake Pote had
 just been severely reprimanded by
 the landlady for not making the
 lava bed, when he suddenly fell into
 a stupor. Chapter V left off 'tust
 as police, armed with grappling
 hooks, were about to drag the
 stupor in search of his body.



CHAPTER VI

Moonlight and Roses

The sun, just on the edge of the
 horizon, slipped on a banana peel-
 ing and disappeared behind the ant
 hills where it could be seen rolling
 in agony. The street car conductor
 gazed with tears in his eyes at the
 stove-lid somebody had handed him
 instead of a token.

"Curse you, Charlie Ox," he bel-
 lowed under his breath, but he had
 no more than bellowed this than
 the elevator in which he was stand-
 ing gave a lurch that threw him
 from the cockpit, out over the
 perescope, clear of the caboose, and
 into the center of the street inter-
 section.

It was well onto nine o'clock that
 night before traffic eased up
 enough to enable his dog, Tin Pan
 Pan, to recover his body. He was
 still alive; the ashes in his pipe
 still glowed.

(To be concluded)

FAMOUS LAST WORD

"Give my love to your woman!"

SEVEN SEERS

Bulletins

"The Great Powers in the Pa-
 cific," by Professor Walter Barnes.
 Class—History of China and
 Japan. 4 Commerce, 8 a. m.

"The Birth, Life, and Death of
 a Mountain Range," by Dr. Edwin
 T. Hodge. Class—General Geology.
 101 Condon, 9 a. m.

"The Primitive Dance," by As-
 sistant Prof. John H. Mueller.
 Class—Primitive Society. 101 Jour-
 nalism, 9 a. m.

"Reform in the Russian Empire,"
 by Professor Walter Barnes. Class
 —Modern Europe. 110 Johnson, 2
 p. m.

The Warner Museum will be closed
 during spring vacation. With the
 opening of the spring term the
 museum will be closed on Sun-
 days and open every week day
 at the regular hours, from 2 to 4.
 Men Red Cross examiners report at
 the pool of the men's gymnasium
 for rechecking by Mr. Terwilliger,
 head of the chapter in Port-
 land, at 3 o'clock Thursday after-
 noon. See Herman Gawter for
 instructions if you are in doubt
 of anything.

Orchesus meeting Wednesday eve-
 ning at 7:30 in the dancing room
 of the Woman's building. Im-
 portant business meeting. Please
 be there!

Women's League tea this week will

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be on Thursday from 4 to 6
 p. m. instead of Wednesday.
 Pony Chorus rehearsal at 5 o'clock
 Thursday afternoon at the Campa
 Shoppe.

Wesley club line party to "The
 Student Prince" has been post-
 poned from Friday to Saturday
 night, March 8. The members
 will meet at the Methodist church
 at 7:15.

All girls interested in girl scout
 work meet in the library of the
 Woman's building at 8:30 to-
 night.

Shirrell Speaks Today At Portland Meeting

Elmer L. Shirrell, dean of men,
 is in Portland today to speak before
 a group of the Social Workers As-
 sociation of Portland. Yesterday
 Mr. Shirrell spoke at a luncheon
 given by the League of Women
 Voters at the Heathman hotel.

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 Feature starts 1:20, 3:20,
 7:20 and 9:20

Matinee 35c; Night 50c;
 Children 10c

Dean James H. Gilbert, dean of address for the new high school at
 the college, is to give a dedicatory Reedsport on Saturday.

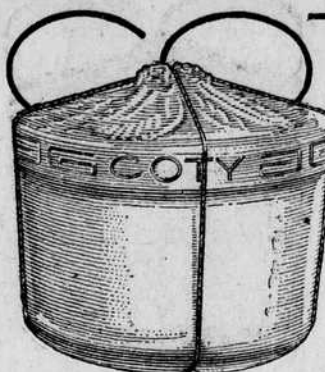


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