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#### A Prof Points to How Much We Believe Without Reason

A New York college professor, having a bit of spare time, compiled the following list of statements, which he found upon examination to be considered true by an entire class of supposedly educated men and women:

1. It is almost fatal to eat lobster and follow it up with

- Red-headed persons always have hot tempers. Winters were longer and colder when we were younger.
- Dew "falls."
- Tan shoes are warmer for summer wear than black.
- Shaving makes the hair grow faster.
- Long slender nails indicate an artistic nature.
- A high forehead indicates superior intelligence.
- There is "something" in astrology. 10. The liquid contained in the center of many golf balls
- will cause instant and total blindness.
- 11. All Scotchmen are penurious.
- All Chinese smoke opium.
- 13. Lightning never strikes twice in the same place. 14. One hour's sleep before midnight is worth two after

If the last statement were altered to read, "An hour's sleep through an eight o'clock is worth ten at any other time.' then probably Oregon students would accept most of above allegations, which this professor, after having taken the trouble to find out that the class disagreed with him, labelled "delusions.

The professor might have extended his list to great length and still found ardent believers. Every group has its own particular set of fetishes in addition to those of general application. Many Oregon students, for instance, believe-for no

and that they ought to be enforced with a paddle. 2. There might be some legitimate excuse for publication

of the Oregana. 3. The Co-op ought to be able to give books away free.

4. An hour spent in decorating the Igloo for a class dance is worth more than two spent in the library.

5. Student "probes" are a good way to pass away time at

the university.

6. The student council is worth a whoop.

#### **Editorial Board**

#### 'Makes W hoopee'

The Emerald editorial board, consisting of three of the most puissant intellects (opinions differ on this) to be found Dear Izzy, on the campus, met yesterday to consider the problems that had piled up since the previous meeting. It is the custom of the board to wait until a sufficient number of questions accumulate to occupy it for its usual meeting period of one hour. At yesterday's meeting several questions of national moment were waiting our decision. Cal had wired three times to find out how we stood on the Cruiser Bill and Clemenceau was cabling frantically about some matter in connection with France's new internal program. Hoover was clamoring for his inaugural speech which he had asked us to write and Al Smith had written politely asking what we thought his chances against George Baker for Mayor of Portland were. We took care of these matters and the remainder of the hour was free for discussion.

'Boys, let us make whoopee," said one of our younger colleagues.

"Whoopee?" we suggested.

"Yes, whoopee. Surely you know how to make whoopee? Why everybody makes whoopee," replied the light artillery.
"You assume falsely, youth. Everybody is not a whoopee

maker. We not only cannot make whoopee but we would not recognize whoopee if we saw it made. Now tell us in detail what whoopee is, where it originated, and by what process it is manufactured giving dates and authorities for all your assertions," fired back one of us big guns.

"The quintessence of whoopee," replied the Kid (we call PAYING BOARD AT THE ORE. cal movements abroad, and has heard him Kid but he is a Phi Beta Kappa and up to the age of 14 GANA WE WERE WONDERING could only walk sideways) is apple sauce. In fact, it is a lot IF THE GAMMA PHI'S AND aesthetic, political, and social phases like this editorial.



All (or at least a part) of the Oregon student body is bemoaning Five letters a year in basketball has the punk showing of the basketball been a rule rather than an exception team in the north and the news- recently. There's room for thought papers are publishing big sob stories there. about the sick list and injuries

which have hampered Reinhart's team this season

All this is well and good, all Reinhart has to do when his first team men are sick is run in his second any experience under his system.



Realizing the difficult task it is to write a movie scenario, Duck Soup is supplying one which the directors of the campus cinema may use a la Scotch (free).

The first scene is the Woman's building, with the church bells in its steeples moving to and fro, summoning the students to the assembly. Sub-title:

CAME THE DAWN

Then the student body comes in and sings Mighty Oregon. That is to say it looks like Mighty Oregon because this is not a talking picture. One lone O. A. C. man is at the bottom of the crush singing Mighty O. A. C., Mighty Idaho, Mighty Massachusetts School of Technology.

The students march on toward the assembly, but by some slip-up, all Dickering, dickering, Doc but a small percentage miss the With patients lined up for a block; door and slide on by.

Inside on the stage sits the only person in the building, Joe Me-Keown, A. S. U. O. prexy, and Art Anderson.

HAVE THIS DANCE? ART-OH, LET'S SIT IT OUT.

It turns out later that these are he wrong sub-titles. The right ones are as follows: ART - ARE YOU A HABER-

DASHER. JOE-OH NO, MY ROOM MATE WENT TO BED WITH THE FLU YESTERDAY.



TODAY'S PUTRID PUN "depend"

Johnny Anderson dove off the depend of the tank.



probe into the small swimming tank perior . . . WAYNE ROBINSON in the men's gym. We understand coming out of the commerce build-1. There is something inherently valuable in traditions there's a lot of dirt at the bottom ing and frowning. of this.

#### RELEASE FROM PLEDGE OF PHI KAPPA PSI.

Dear Aunt Ducklie.

and Lu get all the publicity. They student members have been taking are my sorority sisters and I believe up the theory of required chapel. I deserve as much publicity as they Thorough investigation is being do. Shall I reveal their names or made from all angles of the quescrowd them out of Duck Soup with a tion, before the committee will vote little pepper and salt.

Yours devotedly, 1ZZY

Al and Lu must be on a vacation. Yes, we shall be glad to get your Hobby Group Officers

AUNT DUCKLIE



winter widow rolling her eyes like a this group are: Inez Simons, presicat that has just eaten a half mile dent; Constance McKenzie, viceof canaries. "I need a big strong president; Helen Parish, secretary; sailor man to guide me through the sea of life."

Georgy: "Naw, what you need is a ker, historian,

ALPHA PHI'S RECEIVE THEIR of international relations. The offi-MONTHLY BOARD BILLS FROM THERE ALSO.



We noticed Ermin Harper, the membership in each group.

A. T. O. pigger, moving his "Stairway of Dreams." Where is it now?"

PRICELESS

Dear Priceless. You might look in the brown house on the corner of 13th and Alder.

AUNT DUCKLIE.



TODAY'S LIMPING LIMERICK

With fits and conniptions They wait for prescriptions. Liquor me, liquor me, Doc!

WE HAVE LOTS MORE CON-TRIBUTIONS ON HAND. BE JOE-YOU ARE LOOKING PATIENT, FOLKS. YOURS WILL BEAUTIFUL TONIGHT. MAY I GET IN PRINT YET.

THE COOK



McDONALD-"The Home Towners," featuring Robert McWade and Doris Kenyon. Also the Six Brown Brothers in a saxophone vaudeville act. Coming, Thursday, Reginald Denny in "Red Hot Speed."

HEILIG - Jess De Forska and er." Also "Smile Butterfly, Smile," a Christie comedy.

Blondes," starring Ruth Taylor. Also, comedy and news.

Gary Cooper and Fay Wray. Also an educational Christie comedy.

#### The Ambler

HOWARD PAGE holding an in-

formal reception in heredity class ... RUTH GRIFFIN looking pretty .. CLARENCE VEAL driving "Ananias Junior" . . . PROF. HOWE imploring someone to bring the devil into the classroom . . . DOROTHY BUSENBARK battling the gale with her trusty umbrella . . . FRAN-CIS KELTNER wearing his 1932 down the street . . . OLIVE BANKS TODAY'S DUCK SOUP PROBE DUNBAR enjoying the snow storm

Today this column is urging a . . . LOUIS BAYNES looking su-

#### ALPHA PHI ANNOUNCES THE Question of Chapel Up to Investigators

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Wash., Jan. 29 .- (P.I.P.)-I don't believe it right that Al Joint committees of faculty and whether to abolish compulsory chapel or not.

Announced for Year

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has heard lectures by some artists, Mary Louise Fitch on her papercutting, and has held several discussion meetings. The officers of this group are: Mildred French, president; Mary Ellen Driscoll, vice president; Elsie Lahti, treasurer; Patronilla Pape, secretary.

The drama group has discussed plays, playwrights, had line parties for both of the Moroni Olson plays "Oh Georgy," sighed the forty- given in Eugene. The officers for Madaline McDonough, treasurer; Roma Gross, editor; Elizabeth Par-

The international relations group has discussed evolution, political SPEAKING OF ALPHA CHI'S parties in the United States, politi-Mrs. Eric W. Allen speak on the eers of this group are: Etolin Campen, president; Wilma Jacobson, vice-president; Erma Dingman, secretary-treasurer; Mildred Dobbius,

This hobby group movement was begun by Phi Theta Upsilon last term for the purpose of promoting a closer spirit of friendship among all university women on the campus. The idea of various hobbies is to provide a common interest as a basis for worthwhile friendship, In order that group contact may be kept intact it is necessary to limit



Today's Question: Which do you orchestra or a typical serenade with

Mary Koon, junior in art: "I think they should have both, and play a jazzy piece first to awaken the sleepers.

Olive Banks, senior in music: 'I think singing is the truer type of serenade. It is more sentimental than an orchestra."

Ruth Felter, senior in English: "1 like it best with songs because a jazz orchestra usually sounds rather Dean Faville Injured brassy and blaring in the night when one is about half way asleep." Mildred Lowdon, senior in physical education: "I believe I really

like the songs best because they seem more impressive and don't ruin the stillness of the night as an orchestra does." Mildred Clark, senior in history: "I think that the serenades with

songs are nicer, but the orchestras can be heard so much plainer." Whitman Man Begins

'Wearing the Raccoon' WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Wash., Jan. 29.—(P.I.P.)— A new era in Whitman life has dawned at last. All the disappointed collegians who had been disillu- Webfooters Prepare for Game sioned by the cartoons in the Col-

lege Humor have not lived in vain.

At last-a Whitman man owns a

Oregon Students Have Ideas On Actions if Sex Changed

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real collegiate fur coat.

"I'd want to be a sheik, wear a derby, and carry a cane on special oceasions. I would wear a "tux' as much as possible and wear a cute Sharon Lynn in "Jake the Plumb- "frenchy" mustache when I became a senior. I would flirt on all occasions. I'd go out for athletics too, COLONIAL "Gentlemen Prefer and wear a raccoon coat and have a Chandler roadster. I'd take long trips up the McKenzie in my ear, REX - "The First Kiss," with with whom? - that's nobody's busi-

ness." On just the opposite side of the question a freshman man starts out: First I'd find out what all the girls thought about me. I'd snoop around, picking up inside dope, and learning the feminine attitude. With this accomplished I would seek the quickest method to return to the realm of the stronger sex and be the possessor of a point of view few men have."

A junior soliloquizes that: "I think I should like to make myself as attractive as possible, but I would reserve my freedom from any domination by the male sex. I would try to prepare my intelligence so that I would be a useful contribution to the world, and so that my beyond the average. In regard to my social attitude, my mind would

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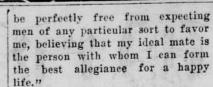
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Last of all, a prominent junior in the pre-medies school offered: "I would cultivate a line where in the like better-serenades with a jazz 'dirty corduroys' and the 'O sweaters' would be nothing in comparison. I would work to a point where I would be equal to the female 'vamp.' On a date, I would be as pleasant and cheerful as I W. A. A. mass meeting at 5 p. m. could, and I would not let the boy 'neck' me at first, but if he was really clever and tried hard he might succeed on the fourth or the fifth date."

## Skiing on McKenzie

While skiing Sunday, Dean David E. Faville, of the school of business administration at Oregon, sprained

The dean was with a party which left Eugene Sunday morning to go up the McKenzie and participate in the winter sports available at this season of the year.

The injury followed Dean Faville's attempt at a long jump just after he had strapped on his skis. A loosened strap was partly responsible for the fall.

Dean Faville is using a crutch today, but hopes to dispense with its aid before the end of the week.

### With Beaver Team Saturday

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behind 30 to 34. Gordon Ridings and Scott Milligan were high point winners in the conference games, but Don McCormick has developed some scoring tendencies which may put him in the lead before the end of the season. The following are the individual scores for the Washington, Washington State, Idaho and Mon-

Gordon Ridings Scott Milligan ......10 5 25 Don McCormick ... Joe Bally . Ray Edwards ... Dave Epps .... Roy Hughes ....

# CAMPUS

Members of the Junior Week-end directorate meet today at the Journalism building following 11 o'clock classes for a group picture. Camp Fire Girls meet this afternoon

at 5:30 at Y. W. C. A. Bungalow. Woman's building, room 121. Scrority and fraternity proofs must be returned to Kennell-Ellis by

Thursday evening if they are to go into the 1929 Oregana. Since the law school is having a special section in the Oregana this year, all seniors must have their picture taken at Kennell-Ellis within the next two days.

Y. W. C. A. choir will meet at the Bungalow today at 4 o'clock. Pi Sigma will meet Thursday eve-

ning at 7:45 in the Y. W. C. A. All Latin students are invited. Varsity and freshman women's debate squads meet this evening at

7:15 in the public speaking office. French club meets tonight at 7:45 in Hendricks hall. One-act play will be given. All students interested in French invited.

Daly club members meet in front of Friendly hall Thursday at 11 o'clock for group Oregana picture.

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