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### Dads, Welcome to Oregon

THE Dads are here. In large numbers, they arrived on the campus yesterday and today to see how their sons and daughters spend nine months of the year in search of an education.

Dad's Day was not a designed, money-making proposition. A far greater aim is understanding between father and son or father and daughter. In this vein let us quote a fine passage from Dr. Frank Crane; being a boy's letter to his dad.

"Most of all, I want to confess my worst sin against you. It was the feeling I had that you 'did not understand.' When I look back over it now, I know that you did understand. You understood me better than I did myself. Your wisdom flowed around mine like the ocean around an island. And how patient you were with me! How full of long suffering, and kindness! And how pathetic, it now comes to me, were your efforts to get close to me, to win my confidence, to be my pal! I wouldn't let you. I couldn't. What was it held me aloof? I don't know. But it is tragic—that wall that rises between a boy and his father, and their frantic attempts to see through it and climb over it."

May the visiting fathers and the students who are entertaining them see this day in its right light—as an effort to promote understanding of the problems of youth, as well as an insight into what the university is doing to help solve them.

### Washington Begs Pardon

THE University of Washington action in returning the horn stolen from the Oregon rooting section last Saturday at the football game in Seattle indicates a general upward trend in modern relations between rival schools. When Edison was perfecting his electric lamp tradition was that the alma mater could retain her honor only by frequent predacious excursions into enemy territory, and a stolen trophy was guarded more zealously than a good name.

To be sure, the Washingtonians damaged nothing. An impartial auditor might applaud their smothering the sound of the squawking horn, but more serious retaliatory expeditions might organize, especially with Homecoming and O. S. C. on the calendar.

Gaynor Langsdorf, Washington student president, has marked a new high point on the graph of collegiate relations.

Women will lose their independence and their health if they go back to long skirts and corsets, warns an eastern doctor. And at the same time they will keep their girlish figures (if any) and modesty. Which is it going to be, modesty or health?

Today's thought: Don't criticize until you are sure you are right. Then don't.

The Penno-Oregon football team will play UCLA here this week end.

## Campus Forum

Several letters in the past addressed to the editor have been above the 200-word limit. The Editor is holding out one signed L. V. because it has no name. All communications must be signed and less than 200 words or they will not be printed.

### ABOUT FRATERNITIES

To the Editor:  
 Since publication of my letter last Tuesday, I find that some of my statements have been misconstrued. The question of the housing regulations recently passed by the university, as I see it, is purely one of financial consideration, and the social aspect does not enter. I am not arguing this point as it is only human nature for every one to think his own living organization is the best, regardless of whether it be this or that fraternity, or the dormitory.

The fraternities have been a great aid to the university in the housing problems, in campaigns and have always co-operated faithfully. They have successfully taken care of the housing problem for many years at a great saving to the taxpayers. They have all gone deeply in debt with

new houses and have heavy obligations to meet each year. It is essential that the houses be kept full all year if the ledgers are to balance at the end of the year. For each man missing, you may just subtract about a hundred and thirty-five dollars from the house. Is it fair for the university to jeopardize these investments by passing laws compelling men to live in her own enterprise?

If a man chooses to live with a fraternity and is pledged, why can't he live with them? Instead he is forced to live some place that he did not choose, because the university must see that her own investment is not endangered. Does this seem fair that the fraternities be made the goat and risk losing their investment?

S. P. UPHELD

To the Editor:  
 In Friday's Emerald, under the heading of "This 'n That," was a comment upon the Springfield bus as a "nuisance," and perpetrating "intolerable noise" which disturbs class recitations. What a trifling matter to talk about! Why not make a request that the

Southern Pacific company put mufflers on the trains which periodically disturb classes?

If the author of the said article can find nothing but trifling topics of conversation, it is time that his column should be discontinued.  
 R. C.

### MORE R. O. T. C.

To the Editor:  
 I have just finished reading the so-called "pale-green thoughts from the distorted mind of an effeminate pacifist."

If we stop to investigate these thoughts I think we will find that the possibility of "Relegating war to the limbo of voo-doo surgery and plane geometry." is but slightly nearer than it was in the days of Hugo Grotius. He may not have been an "effeminate pacifist" but he conceived the idea of outlawing war, and from his time on, this question has been recurring at irregular intervals.

The most recent attempts have been the Kellogg-Briand peace pact and the pilgrimage of Premier MacDonald to America to discuss another disarmament conference, both of which we are told by eminent authorities are practical failures. The first because of certain weaknesses in the pact, the second, due to the unwillingness of Great Britain to sink ships enough to bring her navy on a parity with the U. S. Next the unwillingness of France to discuss submarine armaments will probably lead to failure and lastly the fact that England holds inviolate her self-assumed right to seize and search neutral ships in time of war.

These facts show us that our "effeminate pacifist's" hope is not far removed, if at all, from his "category of thin, pious hope."

It is then essential that our nation have adequate trained forces for her protection when the scraps of paper and idle prattle of our statesmen once more makes war an inevitable circumstance. I submit then that the R. O. T. C. is an important factor in this scheme of protection and that the statements of the editor in his recent editorial are not to be justly termed "tid-bits of R. O. T. C. optimism."

I doubt also if our "effeminate pacifist" can place either the editor or myself in the class of ultra-patriotic for I am sure that the editor will bear me out in saying that peace should prevail in so far as possible but decidedly not under circumstances such as have occurred in the past.

(Signed) EUGENE LAIRD.

## CAMPUS BULLETIN

**PROSE AND POETRY** group of Philomela will meet at 2:30 Sunday at Westminster house. Max Adams will talk. Social hour at 3 o'clock.

**COPIES OF "The Last of Mrs. Cheney"** are now in the English Reserve. Tryouts will be held next Monday night at 7:30 and Tuesday at 3 o'clock at 103 Johnson. (Guild hall.)

**PHI BETA** meeting at 12:30 today at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

**VARSIITY PHILIPPINENSIS** meets at La Casa Filipina tonight at 7:30. Important matters to transact.

**LUTHERAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION** will not meet at the Y. W. C. A. bungalow as previously announced but at the Y. M. C. A. hut at 5:30. The program will consist of a short talk by Miss Margaret Edmunson. A light luncheon will be served free of charge.

**PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT**  
 Chi Delta announces the pledging of Georgina Gildez.

**PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT**  
 Alpha Delta Phi announces the pledging of Mary Adamson, from Portland, and Dorothy Foss, from Morrow, Oregon.

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 The registrar is seriously considering having "Dad's Day" a bi-weekly affair.



**HEARD IN THE OLD LIBE**  
 "Will Moll please return 'Beard'?"



**INFAMOUS EPITAPHS**  
 Let's have a sigh  
 For athlete McRack;  
 Who trained on pie  
 And died on the track.

**YESTERDAY'S FOUL BALL**  
 The dumb frosh who walked into McEwan's Browning ball session and asked if it was Mr. Stiffen Barnett's class.

Romantic Poet—Ah, just give me a pipe and a book.  
 Collegiate—Ya poor saps, if you had a pipe you wouldn't need a book.



**TODAY'S PUTRID PUN**  
 A sentence with the word "Knotty."  
 Archibald must study his lessons, if knotty will flunk the course.

Coach McEwan (to deserving sub)—So I think you're going to make the Florida trip.  
 Scrub sub—Oh, Miami!



Crosland—So the poor guy shot himself in the back.  
 Seashore—He must have been a contortionist.  
 F. B.—Naw, he used a mirror.  
 —THE SODA JERKER.

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The records demonstrate the changes in sound when certain overtones are eliminated, and also illustrate why dynamic radio speakers are superior to ordinary magnetic speakers. They are self-explaining, no book being required to understand them, and they are the result of 15 years of work in the Bell laboratories on the theoretical studies of sound.

The psychology department will use the records in its courses where the various sense fields are studied to demonstrate how complex sounds occur in speech and music are built up and recorded.

A religion is more than a philosophy, it is a social institution, Shailer Mathews, dean of the divinity school of Chicago university, says in an article in Current History this month.

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## The Collegiate Pulse

### SELLING THE DAILY

"The McGill Daily showed an operation profit of over seven hundred and fifty dollars which fully justified the policy of making all student societies pay for their advertising. 'No free space,' is the rule."

At last we know why an undergraduate newspaper should exist. The Varsity in its issue of Thursday, October 3rd, gave the reason when in the large type that editors use to express approval, it displayed with naive enthusiasm the financial standing of the McGill Daily showing a balance secured by making all student societies pay for their advertising.

That an undergraduate paper should be out to make money and to make it at the expense of student societies is a false idea that should not gain currency in this university. In any student organization the greater part of both the work and the expense involved falls to the lot of a few enthusiasts. It is they who in the end pay for most of the activities of that society. To add to their burden by charging for the publicity which they need in order to exist, rather than assessing the cost of such publicity on the undergraduates as a whole, is a great mistake. It is the whole body of undergraduates who benefit from the

activities of the officers of the various societies. They, through the students administrative council, should be willing to bear part of the cost of promoting these societies.

If the seven hundred and fifty dollars operating profit which the McGill Daily showed, could have been divided among the organizations which paid for advertising in it, the Daily would not have suffered, but an easier task would have confronted the university executives.

—The Privateer.

## Rooter Lids!

Be sure to get a rooter lid for the U. C. L. A. game. You're bound to want one to show your Dad! And maybe he'd wear one, too . . . d'ye s'pose? Just come down to the University Pharmacy, right on the campus, and get yourself one. . . . Show that famous Oregon Spirit.

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