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Awarding Scholarship Cup

A CUP has been awarded the national sorority on the campus having the highest grades for last year.

A plaque has been awarded the fraternity on the campus having the highest grades for last year.

Neither the men's nor women's organization ranking highest in the University of Oregon spring term grade lists for last year was eligible for the trophies awarded for high standing, due to their lack of affiliation with national Greek-letter fraternities.

The only awards given on the campus for group scholastic endeavor are limited to the interfraternity council and Pan-Hellenic. Outside this strictly limited group, majority though it be, dormitories and local sororities vie for first position for temporary newspaper publicity.

Not quite two months ago the Emerald in its editorial column ran those two quoted paragraphs. In those two months that have elapsed no reckoning has been made as to the highest organizations on the campus. Only a limited group has been judged, and from them leaders have been chosen to receive the awards.

The inscriptions on the present awards limit them to Pan-Hellenic and interfraternity members achieving highest standing. Pan-Hellenic includes only national sororities—the interfraternity council admits local fraternities.

It has been easily forgotten that ineligible organizations led the campus spring term. Newspaper publicity has proved indeed temporary, while in its stead the empty formality of declaring the winners of those strictly limited groups has again been undergone. No one knows whether they were in fact the leaders or only among the leaders.

Neither the cup nor the plaque is an adequate representation of the enviable positions attained by those organizations honored, if they have in fact bested all other organizations on the campus. The distinction is not adequate—instead of being the best national sorority or the best fraternity, scholastically speaking, it should be made plain, they are the two best organizations.

And if a dormitory or local sorority has a higher average than those receiving the cup and plaque, it is an empty honor to take an award which is theirs only because of artificial restrictions.

Bald-faced Rumorists

A LITTLE learning is a dangerous thing—Alexander Pope. The campus ear has become conscious the past few weeks of small-time rumblings against business methods and the management of associated student money affairs as handled by the graduate manager's office.

Unconversant student critics have taken it upon themselves to start rumors and agitation against the integrity of a system about which they know only a smattering and do not take the trouble to verify their assertions.

These critics may know a little about the handling of the funds of the student body, but only a little. A college man puts up a front of knowingness, and hints with winks and nods at things he cannot prove, rather than seem to be uninformed and ignorant of any topic of conversation.

Secret channels of escape and dishonest methods are attributed to the system. It seems to be human to regard with suspicion anything about which a person knows nothing. Particularly is this true when it is concerned with public funds. Long-standing convictions that all politicians are crooked and smoke long, black cigars paid for by the public's money fall in the same category as the philosophic observations of "unlettered, small-knowing souls" who gloat in reading between, over, under and all around the lines which state the true facts of the case.

Those familiar with the graduate manager's office will be

STUDENT GOVERNMENT FACES ITS WATERLOO

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who should act as manager of the associated students' football team rests mainly with them. As it was, they were forced to sanction the coach's selection through surrounding circumstances so as to avoid any further disharmony between the athletic department and the University.

The side of the students must be recognized. In the first place, a student connected with the managerial system is the only one who is eligible to accompany the team as manager. These managers put in long hours of dreary labor in working up to a place where they are in charge of a sport and are entitled to accompany the team on trips.

When the football manager was ruled ineligible, there were several assistants and also the senior manager who should have been considered before an outsider was chosen.

The managers and the finance committee were not consulted before the selection was decided upon and therein lies the most grievous error of the whole affair. Slackening of interest in managerial work when such methods are used cannot but result.

Tom Stoddard, student body president, took the proper stand when he stated in yesterday's Emerald that he believed that students should support their own institutions—regardless of the wishes of the head coach. These institutions cannot be expected to prosper and grow if they are to be ignored whenever test occasions arise. What is the profit for the senior manager to build up an "esprit de corps" and a pride among his workers if this is to be destroyed by an act which flaunts their work and seems to indicate disregard of their efforts.

If the student body organization is going to mean anything, if it hopes to be more than just a floor-mat for anyone to wipe his feet upon, it must stand up for its rights and refuse to be railroaded and forced into doing things contrary to its better judgment and wishes. Student government is in the balance. Does it mean anything or not?



**MARTYRS HAILED BY HOWLING MOB**  
CORVALLIS, Ore., Dec. 5.—(Special snooze service to Lemon T.)—Oregon's four heroes who smeared the O. A. C. campus with paint on Armistice day were welcomed by six regiments of militia and three bands playing "Onward Christian Soldiers" as they stepped majestically from the S. P. today. The crowds rose and cheered wildly as the mayor presented the boys with the keys to the city (including one of the county jail) and escorted the quartet as far as the Palace dining car where they were entertained by the mayor's four charming daughters.

(Intermission during lunch)  
After their noon meal, the boys were beset by offers from Stanford, U. C. L. A., California and the University of Washington to come down and give their old buildings a new coat of paint, but they declined in favor of an offer to endorse Old Gold cigarettes and Between the Axe cigars. The O. A. C. faculty was also very anxious to have the young Raphaels finish the painting job they had started and in their odd moments decorate their new dorm with a few choice quotations from the scriptures. After lunch, the leather medals and turquoise paint brushes were awarded and our heroes left for

the scene of their dastardly deed to gain new inspiration.

Then Dean Dubach tried to inveigle the Webfoots into enrolling in his new class in blasting but they informed him firecrackers were their limit. And as they crossed the O. A. C. campus they faced an admiring throng of co-eds clamoring for autographs who showered the poor youths with kisses (and Woolworth's lipstick) until the police were forced to employ tear gas to dispel the mob. At the station the justice of the peace presented each with a \$50 reward and a free safety deposit vault in the County Jail Bank, while the board of regents shed bitter tears at their parting.

And as their train faded into the darkness, the Corvallis undertakers turned sadly away to discuss the unusually hard times of late since the ground froze. BOO HOO!

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That School Girl Complexion . . .

Is no myth as many have heard to say but rather the exception—for so many co-eds are too busy to properly care for their skin. A facial now and then given by an expert operator will do wonders in helping to make the skin bloom forth anew. The Eugene Hotel Beauty Parlor, phone 647, gives very competent facials.



A Topping Idea

The Parrot thought when he heard it—to buy a new hat at the reduced holiday prices that are now in effect in next to the First National Bank on Willamette Street. A galaxy of those piquant shapes and styles that are so important to the wardrobe may be found there.

Even Sue's Parrot Is Worried

That the college students are going to find Yuletide upon them and not enough gifts to go around. So with his usual inquisitive care he fluttered around the campus and listened to as many girls as he could while they "bull fested"—then he flew back to Sue and trilled out his finds for the column.



The Beautiful In Mules

"And not that dumb four-legged variety," shrieked the Parrot! But rather those soft, cunning little things that ten toes fit into. At Buster Brown's Shoe Store on Willamette there are some very dainty mules in pastel and darker shades to match the negligee.

A Chance For Christmas Bubbles

May be had with the purchase of one of the new clever gift boxes of perfumed soaps—No matter what age she may be, she will appreciate one of the "Les Saisons" boxes or one of the Cubists or Viopi or any of the other attractive boxes of soap. A wide variety of these gift boxes may be purchased at Kuykendall's Drug Store at 870 Willamette.

Jolly Little Gifts . . .

That go straight to the heart of the fair co-ed according to the Parrot's statistics, and why not considering that they come from the Ko-Letta Abram's Hat Shop next to the First National Bank on Willamette Street. A galaxy of those piquant shapes and styles that are so important to the wardrobe may be found there.

A Watch In Ancient Times

Was a thing of a mystery and anyone that had one was something above the common herd, but now the distinction of a watch lies not in the ownership of one, but in the quality of it. For Christmas no gift is more appreciated than a good watch. At Laraway's Jewelry Store one Willamette, the best in watch quality may be obtained—and on a credit plan, too; the Parrot added.

We Know—And You Know

That food is a pretty important item, and so of course we are all looking for the best we can get. At the Green Parrot next to the Colonial Theatre the food is the kind that you write home about. So you know and we know that is one of the places where we like to eat.

Wintry Coiffures

Are apt to be a little messy because of the trying weather conditions to the hair. If you have your hair shampooed and curled by experts, this problem may be done away with and your hair be as charming in winter as in the summer months. At the L & R Beauty Shop next to Kennel-Ellis Studio, phone 1724, you will find beauty work that you will like.

Slim Beauty

Smirked the Parrot, "I found to be due, according to the best co-ed authority, to sheer, pretty hose." But I also found that there is a terrible mortality in the hose line that can be helped a bit if durable but pretty hose be purchased. And, too, if guaranteed hose like those \$1.48 Humming Bird, that Kafoury's on East Broadway carry, are purchased then slim beauty is assured for a longer time."

Dame Etiquette Says . . .

Engraved cards are the thing that you should have for Christmas greetings. So the Parrot flew around to the shops and found that Coe's Stationery Store on Willamette have some exceedingly attractive Christmas cards in all kinds, varieties, and prices. But he also discovered that the student must hurry as there are only 15 more shopping days until Christmas.



Enchanting Wisps

Of lace and chiffon may be seen floating around the handkerchief counter at McMoran & Washburne's these last few weeks before Christmas—and too there are dainty linen kerchiefs. For just an added touch a small gift or as a gift alone these make charming remembrances.

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