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Scholarship and Subtraction

INCOMPLETE knowledge concerning the awarding of the scholarship cup and plaque proved that one house which in this column was supposed ineligible for the awards was in fact eligible. Admission of that error does not hide the fact that there are 12 living organizations on the campus fully competent in grade averages for the year, who if they led the University organizations would have no tangible symbol of that leadership. Thirteen less one leaves 12; 12 barred, 40 favored.

At no time has it been claimed in these columns that the top organizations for spring term had the highest yearly average. In fact, they did not. Nor was any intentional criticism made of Pan-Hellenic or of the interfraternity council.

In that same editorial which was quoted last Saturday was the following sentence: "We do not condemn the donors of the awards. Rather is their purpose and spirit to be praised, but fuller satisfaction and greater democracy would be obtained by award of a cup or plaque for which any organization might aspire."

But the growth of the University has inversely affected the value of those awards. Dormitories and clubs have entered the University social and scholastic activities to a far greater degree. What was once a comprehensive circle has been narrowed to a restriction based upon method of organization alone, and not upon the members or their ability. The University is growing—the laurel upon its brow must be changed, else it cramps.

University officials have recognized that fact. They have promised to help relieve the present circumstances, and with their recognition and help the work has but begun. The promise of quality held by those now ineligible for any awards must be fulfilled.

That Word Hell

THE students of the Oregon State college, it appears from editorial material issued following the recent painting episode, were frightfully shocked to learn that there is occasionally sung on the University of Oregon campus a song which includes the vulgar, if striking, phrase "To Hell With O. S. C." This song, it is felt at Corvallis, is almost wholly responsible for the periodic outbursts of ill feeling between the two neighboring institutions of higher learning. The O. S. C. students were also badly shocked by the appearance on Hayward field of Oregon's captive drum which bears on one head the inscription "Give 'Em Hell, Oregon."

While there has of recent years been much rationalization as to the probable existence of such a place as hell, and the name has acquired astonishing popularity as a colloquial expression, the students of O. S. C., in the opinion of the Emerald, nevertheless have an excellent case against Oregon. Hell still carries with it something of a stigma, and few people like to be told, even indirectly, to go there.

For this reason, the Emerald believes, the song in question should be eliminated from Oregon pep rallies if such a thing is possible. Yell leaders could materially aid in its suppression on such occasions. Also, the Emerald believes, a new inscription should be painted on the head of the captive drum which is brought out at Oregon-O. S. C. football games. "Home to Honor Oregon," the permanent Homecoming slogan, might be appropriate.

The utter elimination of the word Hell from public references to the neighboring college may aid in the sponsoring of better feeling between the two institutions, as the editor of the Barometer is convinced it will do.

Gratifying to the music lovers who attended the Kochanski recital Thursday night was the conduct of the audience. At previous concerts disturbances of uncalculated volume were aroused by people moving around and going in and out during the recitals. The only discordant note was struck by a group of 8-year-olds in the balcony who held impromptu scuffles.

When a German professor lectures overtime, his students create a racket by shuffling and stamping, we are told. That does not seem to jibe with glowing tales brought back by American educators of the avidity with which German students are supposed to pursue an education.

A student from Oregon attending a Mid-West institution recently won a prize for a thesis telling of the uselessness of women on his campus. From the temper of U. of O. women approached on the subject, none would wonder that he didn't stay in his own state.

"Don't fall in love if you have tubercular tendencies," warns an Illinois professor, saying that emotions upset the body. To which we might add "nor fall in love if your pocketbook is emaciated."

Yale has a 200-acre farm used especially for the scientific study of anthropoid apes. That looks like monkey business to us.



MODERN FUNERAL HOME TO VISIT CAMPUS

(By O. U. Kidd)
The Soda Jerker takes great pleasure in announcing the New Lemon Toddy funeral service to be operated in conjunction with U. Dye and I. Berry, prominent morticians from Chicago. The new establishment is to be known as the "Restwell Mortuary," "Home of Contented Corpses" and official hours will be A. M. to P. M. Mr. Berry plans to hire O. S. C. graduates to plant the lilies in the front yard and sift ashes from the crematorium in their spare time. (Further data will be given after first lynching.)

SAMPLE EPITAPH

Here lies below, an old time friend.
Named Chauncey O. DePot, Sincerely do we hope and pray, He's where we know he's not.
—W. B.



What They Remind Us of

Neil Taylor: taming the shrew; Cliff Powers: a soup strainer; Fletcher Udall: kissing the barny stone; George Schade: why good girls leave home; Bernice Hamilton: why gentlemen prefer them; Myrtle Clarke: but why they marry brunettes; Al Stebbinger: the Theta house; Betty Bowden: I wanna be bad; Betty Rebec: When we were very young; Jewell Ellis: roller skates and a road map; S. Stephenson Smith: a night on the millrace; Bob Guild: everybody's sweetheart now; Lee Coe: why every freshman knows; Jim Dezendorf: woman shy; Phyllis Van Kimmell: manhandled; Al Ames: the cat that walked by itself; Dave Wilson: why mothers pray for their little sons.

GO TO—

"Go to father," she said, When I asked her to wed, And she knew that I knew That her old man was dead, And she knew that I knew what A life he had led, And she knew that I knew What she meant when she said, "Go to father."
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And we find O. A. C. still gleefully chuckling because their one beautiful woman was mentioned in the Collegiate "Hell of Flame."
—The Soda Jerker.

The Ambler

YESTERDAY WE SAW
GEORGE NIEMI smoking in the rain . . . PROF. TAYLOR going "ga-ga" in psych class . . . RUTH DICKEY and her red, red goshes . . . DON RAGAN talking to an old flame . . . AT LEAST 600 red and blue berets . . . VIRGINIA STANTON reposing on her face in a lacross field mud puddle . . . AVERY THOMPSON dashing from Condon to Oregon minus hat and raincoat . . . "KACK" PERIGO hurrying to class with her books under her coat . . . BILL DUNIWAY, hatless, looking drawn and forlorn.



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DALLENBACH TO BE SUMMER TEACHER

Professor Karl M. Dallenbach of Cornell University, owner and managing editor of the American Journal of Psychology, will be a guest professor of the psychology department at the 1930 summer session of the University. It is expected by the department that Professor Dallenbach will give a course in Attention, on which he has done research that has raised him to the position of an authority on the subject, as well as to conduct a graduate seminar on introspective psychology, in which field he is an expert. Other arrangements for his courses are now pending.

Professor Dallenbach, who instructed psychology here from 1913 to 1915, was a pupil of Titchener of Cornell, who died recently, and who psychologists generally regard as America's foremost introspectionist and structuralist.

College Prexy Favors Younger Freshmen

NEW YORK—(IP)—In an informal address here recently before the Association of Medical Colleges, President A. Lawrence Lowell, of Harvard college declared he believed the average age of the college student should and will go down.

"I believe the younger a boy is when he goes to college the less likely he is to be influenced by the immoral and harmful conditions he may find there."
The president drew laughter from his audience when he said that if a man of 40 should go to college he would almost immediately go to the dogs. He said: "A cigaret would be a thrill to a boy of fifteen, but it would take a good deal more than a cigaret to impart the same thrill to the 40-year-old freshman."

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VARSITY AND FRESHMEN women debate squads meet at 7:30 tonight in room 4, Friendly hall.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB will have a Christmas program today at 7:45 p. m., at Y hut.

OREGANA PICTURES of the Oregon Knights will be taken at 12:30 this morning, if it is not raining.

PI LAMDA THETA meeting this noon at the Anchorage. Miss Kneeland will speak.

SENIORS MUST return proofs for Oregana pictures to Kennell-Ellis before Christmas.

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PAN-HELLENIC meeting at 4 p. m. today, in 110 Johnson. Every Pan-Hellenic representative be there; do not send a substitute.

GAMMA ALPHA CHI will meet at 588 East 11th at 4:30 this afternoon.

VOLLEYBALL all-star game this evening at 5 o'clock in the outdoor gym behind Gerlinger hall. First all-stars vs. second all-stars.

FRESHMAN CLASS meeting at Villard hall today at 5. Discussion of numeral sweaters.

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Dr. Dunn To Discuss Christmas Legends

"Masonry's Father Christmas" is the title of an article by Frederic S. Dunn, professor of Latin, which appears in the December issue of Free Masonry and Eastern Star, a new Masonic magazine published at Los Angeles. The article deals with facts concerning St. John the Evangelist, a patron saint of the Masonic order, whose birthday is just two days after Christmas, and who is the Christmas saint of Masonry.

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