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Grade List Revision

BROUGHT up and discussed both in interfraternity council and heads of houses meetings this week, the question of revising the present method of figuring the grade list is now under active consideration.

Fraternalism and sororities, it is apparent, are dissatisfied. The grade list as it stands has weaknesses which can be remedied. Arguments heard on the subject include:

- 1 Incompletes should not be counted as flunks on the house grades.
- 2 Requiring that incompletes be made up within first two weeks of following term.
- 3 The new system should give more than five points an hour to a student who gets a I with honors. A student cannot carry a normal load and take honors in his courses. He might be able to take 10 hours of honors and get a straight II average—40 points—and would have to work considerably harder than the student who was not taking honors. Theory: A I in honors should count more than a I in regular work.
- 4 Shall the new system be worked on grade average instead of points? Or a combination of the two?
- 5 Shall the grade list be drawn up at all? Many faculty members are opposed to it and educators all over the nation will support the contention that grades tend to be an end in themselves, rather than an incentive.
- 6 Shall pledges living in the dormitories be counted in with their fraternities as they are now, or should they be counted with the dorms? Which shall be charged with fraternity men's grades when they live in the dorm? When he lives outside the house?
- 7 Special students or ones carrying less than 12 hours with University permission—shall they be counted on the grade list?

Those are questions before the committees appointed by the men's and women's groups. Certain it is that there is a need for a fairer, more adequate way of computing comparative house ratings. But many boulders lie in the path of the committees.

Showing Editors Around

MEN of the "Fourth Estate"—newspaper men if you please—are on the campus for their annual convention. Editors and managers of Oregon dailies, weeklies, and semi-weeklies, they represent the greatest collection of molders of public opinion in the state.

Oregon is glad to have them here for the conference, just as it welcomes the high school student body officials and editors or the athletes from state schools.

Oregon puts herself on parade when visitors come. Prospective students from the prep schools are entertained in the fraternity and sorority houses and there get a glimpse of college life. They can see what it is like to be away from home and "on their own." Everything is new to them and makes a great impression upon their malleable minds.

When the editors of the state newspapers are here they do not have the chance to see college life first hand. Unless some of them have personal friends in living organizations the only contact they make with the University is through the convention meetings.

The University is passing up an excellent opportunity to get acquainted with these editors, whose opinions and statements are read with interest in all corners of the state. A great chance presents itself for Oregon to make valuable friends and to sow the seeds for a greater understanding of what a university's problems are and what it is doing for the youth of the nation.

"Guest night" at fraternities and sororities on the campus should be a regular feature of the newspaper men's conference. These editors should be given a chance to visit student living organizations and contact student life. Sympathetic understanding is one of the greatest aims the University could hope to gain from a gathering such as is now present on the campus. Especially is it desirable in these men who hold the power of public opinion in their hands.

A Year for a Cigarette

Two men, one managing editor of the Minnesota Daily and the other the business manager of the annual, were suspended from the University of Minnesota in short order recently for smoking cigarettes in the university's library.

On the surface this seems exceedingly harsh punishment for smoking a cigarette, each man being suspended from school for a year.

The Minnesota Daily came out strongly against the action of the university, charging that the men were not allowed to explain their conduct.

Doubtless intent upon making examples of the two violators of school regulations, the university officials took no cognizance of the theory which recommends that "punishment fit the crime." They went ahead and took drastic steps to punish the offenders instead of using the more accepted educational method of using kindness and reasoning instead of violent action. A year for a cigarette seems to hark back to inquisition days.

Some people think examinations should be abolished in college; others think seniors should not have to go to class unless they want to; a third "school" believes assignments should be replaced by individual research. What with exams, classes, and assignments out of the way college ought to be quite a social institution.

The latest topic for debates is whether prepared soups are good for one's morals or lower one's cultural standard, we see by the Daily Kansas. Personally, we're interested in knowing what good we get out of eating all those turnips, parsnips and spinach they feed us down at the house.

Hollywood is a regular country town and is dark after 10:30 p. m., says a movie star's father who visited the Kansas campus the other day. These fond papas. Always sticking up for the home town.

Who says college women are not interested in cooking? At the University of Missouri 1,200 students attended a cooking school sponsored by the college daily.

There are 396,000,000 ways to spell the word, "circumference." This, no doubt, is good news to sign-painters. It gives them plenty of leeway.

It is a crime to make a girl walk home from an auto ride, the Wisconsin supreme court ruled. Yes, it is.

Oregonized Dementia

A terrific shriek drove some of the more timorous of the Dementia staff under cover. "Culture," howled Dr. Confuzus, Dementia's head philosopher, as he burst into the room, "is a great thing!"

Realizing that the famous man had at last come through with another of his humanity-transforming ideas, the Dementia staff recomposed itself.

"There are several kinds of culture," he continued: "voice, agri, horti, milk, bacteria, and—most preponderous of all—university culture. Ah!"

"University culture is divided into two parts, mental and physical. From my all-inclusive survey, I have just proved that our own university manufactures and sells the best brands of culture in the world. Think of that!"

"Is our physical culture department good? Well, I hope to tell you it's good. Have you ever lost a key to one of their little tin padlocks? Have you ever lost a towel or a sweat-shirt?"

"If you have committed any of these crimes, and are still in school, then you have no doubt paid the price for your heinous folly. Ah, the price—that's what makes our physical culture department so superior."

"You'd consider yourself good, too, wouldn't you, if you could get one solid iron smacker for each of your little two and a half-cent keys? Human nature is conceded, that's what. Of course you'd be proud of yourself."

"As for mental culture—believe me, gentlemen, we are absolutely unapproachable there. Imagine! Squirm in glory as you think of Plato's or Cicero's surprise if they could but see to what heights mental culture has risen!"

"If they could but attend some of our classes, and hear some of the dumb-looking (but really intelligent) profs mumbling away, without notes or any organization whatsoever, about some darn thing or other that didn't seem to mean anything to them or much less to their little scholars—these ancient friends of mine, Plato and Sis, would be absolutely astounded."

"Their poor souls would cry out in joyous admiration when they realized that at last culture had broken the shackles of boredom and become a real science!"



HOW TO WIN THE KORE CONTEST
To gain advance publicity, the fraternity will pledge Prof. Sam Smith, whose renditions always bring sympathetic howls from the audience; or the sorority will consider Madame McGrew, with Galli Curci as secondary choice.
To make the proposition airtight, the radio station will be deluged with phone calls. All brothers or sisters who know how to operate phones will take care of this detail. An alumnus (a) will send a long-distance call from Newberg. Owners of the station will be pleased personally to know that they have such a powerful set.
Then if the brothers or sisters can disguise themselves as the judges, the contest is practically won.

Stude Dumb for Day
But Collects Ten Iron
Men for Sentence

Dean Creath today is the proud possessor of ten shiny iron men. And did he earn 'em? He kept his mouth shut, closed and absolutely dumb from 7:03 p. m. Wednesday until 7:03 p. m. Thursday. In spite of many temptations he heroically kept his peace, ignoring completely even the many admiring co-eds who tried to engage him in a tete-a-tete.

The cause for all his silence had a financial beginning. Six brothers offered to bet him \$10 cash that as a talkative senior he could not refrain from bawling somebody out for one whole day. But Dean, whose favorite color is silver, fooled 'em and WON the bet. Dean is happy—and the freshmen had a treat—so endeth our tale.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT
National Collegiate Players announce the pledging of Gerda Brown, Fred Harris, and Arthur Gray.

A well-known man once said that primitive things appealed to the sophisticated world as romantic. Might some of this campus jazz come under that heading?

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CAMPUS
BULLETIN

Social swim—at the women's building at 7:30 tonight.

Phi Chi Theta—meeting at 4 p. m. today at the Y. W. C. A. bungalow.

Theta Sigma Phi—tea in Alumni hall from 4 to 5 this afternoon. All members must be there.

Alpha Delta Sigma luncheon—will be held today at noon at the An-

chorage. Alumni and advertising men attending the conference are cordially invited.

Sigma Delta Chi—initiation of associate members at 9:30 p. m., in men's lounge of Gerlinger hall. All members are urged to attend.

Freshman and senior girls' basketball teams—urged to be out at 5 o'clock today.

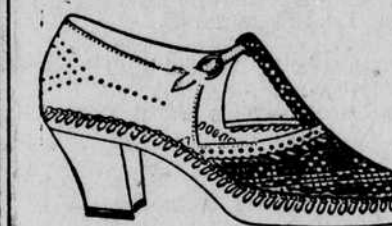
Arts and Crafts group of Philomelete—will meet at the Y. W. C. A. bungalow Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

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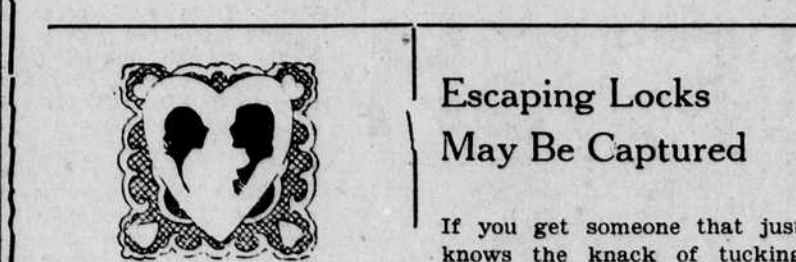
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Time for Valentine Gifts!
"Sez Sue"
An Account of Sue Co-ed's Important Discoveries

Ensembles Again Popular

The well-dressed co-ed is going to be the one who plans her wardrobe and her shopping for it on the ensemble plan. Every new coat, frock, or any accessory for them should be purchased with the idea of fitting in with other parts of the wardrobe. As for the style hints for spring, well, loose tweed coats are very smart, and as for shoes, the oxford and the step-in pump are the things. In colors, blue and green are very good, with black again achieving the greatest popularity; dark reds, dark blues and dark greens are still very much worn as ensemble accessories.



The Romantic Setting

For your house dance may be achieved by the use of a great many red hearts and other traditional Valentine trimmings. At Coes Stationery Store on Willamette you will find valentines and valentine goods of all sorts—programs for dances, everything that you could want for a St. Valentine's party.

Study Hours Can Be Gay

Though very quiet ones if you are dressed for the occasion in brightly colored pajama ensembles—you know—pajamas with clever little coats. At Kafury's Department Store on East Broadway there are some very striking ones of Japanese make—brightly colored silk ones, that are so comfortable for studying and lounging.

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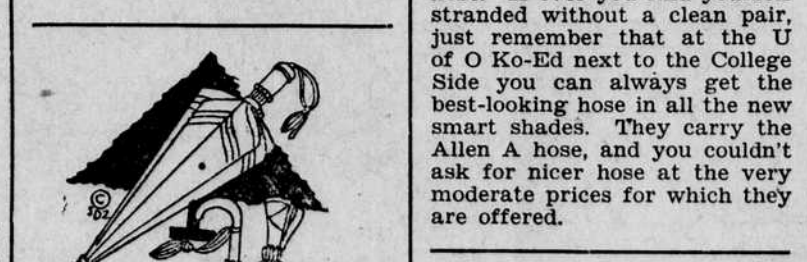
Friday Night

LEE-DUKE'S CAFE

Phone 549 for Reservations

If... You Can't Find A Formal Why Not

Go down to Margaret Coldren's Dressmaking Shop on the third floor of the Miner Building and have one made just to suit your own ideas of one that you would like. She will have a lot of good suggestions for the smart way to have it made, and she can carry them out well. Or perhaps you might have your old one remodeled.



Either a Tree or an Umbrella Is Needed

When Old Man Oregon decides to send down some of that famous Oregon rain. But it is most generally conceded that an umbrella is the most convenient. At Laraway's Jewelry Store on Willamette there is a very good assortment of the cleverest kinds of umbrellas, for of course you want a smart-looking one even though it does not cost a great deal.

A Valentine For Your Secret Sorrow

In the mail is a good way to break the ice, even though you yourself are not present. At McMorrans and Washburn's in the book department on the main floor you will find all kinds and descriptions of valentines—funny ones for the kid brother or the roommate, nice ones for mother and your best sweetie, and intermediate ones for others. So don't forget that a week from today is St. Valentine's Day.

