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Some Needed Alterations

DISSATISFACTION with the present method of issuing the grade list for the University should be ironed out soon when the interfraternity council and heads of houses vote on the recommended plan of a joint committee of those two groups.

Eight points were drawn up which were expected to make the grade list fairer to both dorms and fraternities. Representation of the dormitories was secured on the joint committee after the Emerald had called attention to the need for such an envoy.

Of the eight points laid down by the committee, only one seems to open to criticism. Grades of all pledges and active members of fraternities, who are living in the dormitories, shall be counted in with their fraternity, the recommendation is.

The dormitory furnishes or fails to furnish a desirable atmosphere for study and if the fraternity man living there does well it is argued that the dorm should get credit for his showing. If his grades are poor, his fraternity will argue that it had no control over his study habits and since the dormitory was a bad influence on his grades (assuming it was) the dorm should be charged with his grades.

On the other hand fraternities often pledge men for their scholastic abilities and should therefore get credit for their showings. Dormitories are not particularly anxious to be charged or credited with these grades, so it seems fairest that the student's fraternity should shoulder it. Both would like the "gravy" but want the other to take the empty bottles.

A good move in the revised grade sheet ratings is that grades in honors work count for more points than regular scholastic work. Although some of the points outlined in the recommendations are "as broad as they are high" they set forth improvements over the present system of figuring house grades and should be accepted by the interfraternity council and heads of houses.

Costs of "Vagabonding"

EDUCATION costs money. The more money people have to pay for a thing the more they want it and value it. People are funny that way.

At Oregon "vagabonding" in classes costs nothing. A student can drop in on any class, listen to the lecture, and walk out. It costs him nothing but the time. Vagabonding is seldom indulged in here.

At California and U. S. C. they call it "auditing." Each hour the student at the latter school takes over the 16-hour limit costs him \$9. If he thinks he would like to take a course from a certain professor some time, but would like to hear one or two lectures by that professor he is technically "auditing" and must pay the fee.

Down south they guard more jealously the education the student gets. They make him pay for it. "Vagabonding" to a professor's class because he is an interesting lecturer is impossible without paying for the privilege. Yet the southern schools have well-developed "auditing" practices and many students avail themselves of the chances.

Here, where there is no charge for gaining a little extra increment of knowledge, students look upon "vagabonding" almost as one would a drudge. Perhaps Oregon should charge admissions at the classroom doors for all students not enrolled in the course and build a new football stadium on the proceeds.

Freshman Troubles

DEPLORING the lack of college spirit at Columbia university in New York and attributing it to the sophisticated influence of the big city, a secret society of upperclassmen called the "Black Avengers" has been formed to curb cocky freshmen.

The freshman class that entered Columbia this year was adjudged the smartest in ten years, won every one of the traditional physical combats with the sophomores, and consistently breaks all campus

traditions like wearing the green lid, walking on the grass, and smoking on the campus. Oregon isn't the only university having trouble keeping alive its traditions, useful or useless according to who is doing the evaluating. Columbia complains "there is an entirely different spirit and tempo from that which exists in most other colleges." Perhaps that is the reason why Columbia is such a popular place for people to go to carry on advanced or graduate study. In that sense it is a distinct advantage for it to be uncollegiate.

Emerald Survey

WHAT do you like to read in the Emerald? Editorials? News stories? Dementia? Advertisements?

The Emerald wants to know. Today it is launching a survey to determine if possible where the majority of its readers find greatest enjoyment.

It is the duty of every newspaper to look into the mirror once in a while and see if it is getting anywhere. To see if it is giving its readers what they want. Every paper tries to do that, but measuring its results is hard.

The Emerald would like frank answers from its readers to its survey questions. Without them beneficial changes cannot be made in the paper. May we ask your co-operation in the interests of improving the Emerald?

The library is receiving checks to buy Braille books so that blind students at the University may be sure of reading something. How about a fund to make sure that some of us with eyes will also read something at the library?

What has happened to that spring fever everyone was talking about the first of the week?

Friday has been set for the day when we can get our shoes and socks blacked for ten cents.

It won't be long now till apple cores will begin to sprout on the trees around Eugene again.

"Canoeing in Race Dangerous Fun"—Emerald headline. So are a lot of other things.

Oreganized Dementia

Realizing the shortcomings of public reading matter, the Dementia staff has determined to launch at least one blow for the elevation of human thought. Get your mind into the clouds long enough to read the following work of Dr. Confuzus, Dementia's head philosopher. You would ordinarily pay good money to hear such terrific thoughts expounded. Cut classes today and avoid duplication.



MAN

Man is the soul of creation. He is the IT of the cosmos. He goes to college. Not only that, he goes to the university. He learns. Does he forget? What does he forget? Ha! Those deep, dank, dark, dangerous, dirty, digressive facts, ideas, images he is supposed to forget. Bah! He forgets nothing. His is the memory of eternity, of countless ancestry.

Men flunk other men out of school.
Man flunk out of school? Preposterous! Man is noble. Man is the lord of creation. Man is the essence of the universe.

He gets paddled for being a frosh.
Man is the uncontrollable will. Man is the carbon copy of the ABSOLUTE. He is the Infinite Reality's standard of value. He is the—



WOMAN

He gets kicked out of school, also, for not paying a \$3 late payment fine on a \$7 fee.
He is ingenious. He is the highest form of life, the amoeba's ambition, the very heart of culture, advancement, science, skill. He is cynical, critical, analytical, the master of environment.

He falls out of canoes.
Conclusion, summary, moral: If it weren't for man, where would we bum cigarettes?

But there is a poetic side to man; woman. Dr. Confuzus has just generalized about her. She's man to him, but to Adolphe Burdne, Dementia's ultra-highbrow bard, she is a glorious something. Take a gulp of this poem if you don't think so.



WOMAN

An age-old mystery.
Beautiful, sweet,
Lovable creature, esteemed;
Her axe is sharp and keen, not dull;
It has no nicks, no rust, nor wear;
Her winsome face is seamed in age,
Yet she never does complain,
What's she want to complain for?
She's the solution, deep and dank,
Bum your cigarettes from her.

One Fr'a Penny
By Guilfin

FABLE THE ELEVENTH

And now we come to an organization that, one would be led to believe, exists on almost every other campus in the United States, but does not exist here. The members of — are only too willing to reel off a long list of important men—football stars, student body presidents, and drum majors, that belong to their tong. "So and so? Oh, yes—he's a —. And such and such is a —, too." The only drawback is that all these personages have accepted the little brown kidney pill that is their pledge pin on other campuses than this.

The activities of — at Oregon can be best ignored. We draw the curtain of discretion over them, such as they are. It were best not . . . this is no place for skeletons, at this feast. But they're quite the boys. Women cry for them. Any co-ed will just break her neck to get a date with one of them, and when the time for the — dances rolls around, the high wailing sound you hear issuing from sorority houses is caused by masses of struggling, fighting girls—all coveting that highest honor, a bid to a — function. (If you should happen to see a woman acting in the manner here described, walk — don't run, to the nearest telephone and get hold of an ambulance with strait-jacket apparatus. Be calm about it, for heaven's sake don't fail.)

Their house is a rustic, or perhaps agricultural, affair of doubtful architectural type. It might be classed as "just a house," except for one startling feature, and that is its color. A bright, cheery, sort of shade that simply emanates the personality of its occupants. No dull, indefinite hue for these boys—no sir! When the — house was painted, it knew something had happened. So did the whole campus. Why this happened has been a mystery, but the explanation that always rang truest to us was that the building wasn't painted—that it simply turned that color from envy.

FORUM

ABOUT INCOMPLETES

To the Editor:
We would like to call your attention to the fact that we think, if the new system of grading does not go into effect next term, a little consideration should be shown by the professors to the various organizations with regard to incomplete grades that have been made up. It certainly is unfair, both to the student and the organization, when the incomplete has been made up according to the requirements, for the professor to ignore the effort and neglect turning in the grade before the grade sheet comes out.

According to the present standard, this grade sheet is an important institution, and every organization strives for a high place on it. If the professors do not give it due consideration, and offer "forgetting" as an excuse, something surely should be done about it. We know of instances, where an oversight of this kind in the English and art departments seriously lowered the standards of

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an organization. Though this matter of the grade sheets may seem only of momentary importance, its effects, on the contrary, are of lasting importance, both to the local and the national standing of the organization, and in the consequent judgment of the professors. Perhaps this emphasis on the professor's negligence is only a Puritannical strain in us in seeking the justification of the individual; but even those in the English department will admit that this comes under the creed of "Right and Rights."
—M. G.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Women's Emerald staff—meets this afternoon at 4, in 104 Journalism building. All members must be there.

Congress club—will meet tonight at 7:30 in the College Side. Subject: Independence of India.

Tau Delta Delta—meeting Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the Chi Omega house. Very important.

W. A. A. mass meeting—today at 5 in 121 Gerlinger. Very important. Everyone be there.

Pan-Pacific meeting—will be held this evening at 8:30 in 107 Commerce.

Scabbard and Blade—members please be present at luncheon at College Side today at noon.

Oregon Knights—meeting at 5 o'clock at 110 Johnson.

Dean Schewerling's—discussion group on "Spiritual Relations of Life" will meet today at 5 o'clock, in the bungalow.

Y. W. cabinet—meeting tonight at 7:30 in the bungalow. Henrietta Thomson will talk. Important.

Drama group—of Philometele will meet Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in Gerlinger hall. All members must be present and all those taking part in the skit must have their lines learned.

Order of the O—group picture for the Oregona will be taken Thursday at 12:55 on the library steps.

Pi Delta Phi—will meet Thursday, February 20, at the Alpha Omicron Pi house. C. B. Beall will read a paper on "The Influence of Torquato Tasso on French Literature."

Freshman women—are invited by Delta Zeta pledges to a tea at the Delta Zeta chapter house from 3 to 5 this afternoon.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT
Zeta Tau Alpha announces the pledging of Edris Green of Portland.

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Tickets Put on Sale For Junior Shine Day

"More Rain More Shine" is the campus slogan for Junior Shine day for which the ticket sale is starting today. The junior class is planning a campaign for a sale of 2,000 tickets with the intention of smashing the junior sale record of last year which amounted to 1,500.

One-half of the funds resulting from this activity are to be used for the Bulgarian student fund, and the remaining portion added to the junior class fund.

Plans are being made for inside booths if the weather should be rainy.

"Ten Nights in a Bar-room" is to be presented on the W. S. C. campus soon. The production will retain as much of the original setting as possible.

Dartmouth college has snatched a new fad. A moccasin dance, which is a traditional affair at Canadian winter carnivals, has been introduced on that campus.

Do You Know?

That there were 131,551 credit hours of instruction given at the University of Oregon last year?

That it is estimated that over \$1,500,000,000.00 are spent yearly on advertising in the United States?

That the Chi Omegas and the Gamma Phi Beta's had a snow battle on the University of Kansas campus last week?

That the Pioneer has been trying for 11 years to take another forward step?

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