

## Oregon Daily Emerald University of Oregon, Eugene

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### The Three Ogres

THOUGHTS of graduation, summer and permanent jobs, and exams fill the average student's mind as the term end draws near with the swiftness of a ghostly Argosy. Many already see the skeletons of those who will fall prey to the rigors of the last item on that list of collegiate worries. A cross-section of the student mind is interesting.

Sheepskin blues descend on the majority of the seniors as they feel their college days slipping away and realize that they must crowd as much college and fun into the remaining two weeks as possible. There are many who dislike the ancient and worn custom of cap and gown graduation exercises. They resent, in a way, a university's attempt to make graduation a grand and impressive ceremony which will leave the graduate's mind in a whirl, feeling as lost as a spring lamb in wolf country. Rather, these non-conformists or new-era-ists, would have college graduation a calm opening of a door and stepping out into the business world without any shedding of tears, creating of fond memories, or sense of having accomplished something grand.

Offsetting these are many who enjoy ceremony and robes and to whom the thrill of graduation means much. A third class, the milieu, who are probably in the majority, put up with the fuss and flutter complacently, many of them because their parents are on hand to see what the college mill has turned out after they have poured their money into it for four years.

The second ogre which looms over most college students, at least the men, is the prospect of hunting up work for the summer to earn money so that they can return to school in the fall. It is not always easy to find work for three months, especially in the summer when many lines of work rest. Many a college man has to swallow his pride and do work which he feels below his ability because there is no opening at hand except the yawning purse which must be filled. The world delights in waxing sarcastic about the college men "who are too proud to do a man's work." It does not appreciate the feeling that such a man feels. Usually a man who has spent several years preparing himself for a trade hates to have to take some makeshift.

A feeling of hampered effort in college is not unusual when a man has to lay his specialized ability on a shelf, don sackcloth and sprinkle ashes on his college-bred professional pride which every school and department tries to build up. Jobs are a nuisance when one has to hunt up a new one every summer, but nevertheless somewhat necessary. Graduation is welcome to some because it means the end of their apprenticeship at odd jobs and they can step out and go after a permanent one.

Spring term exams are usually particularly odious because of climatic impedimenta to study. An unusual paradox also arises in that the best grades of the college year usually are made spring term. Whether it is softening of professional hearts or a "getting onto the ropes" of study, the third term grades are at least unofficially considered highest.

Seniors, stopping in their mad rush to crowd the greatest amount of social enjoyment and collegiate activity into each day of spring term, worry little about exams. Having weathered some sixty finals in their college careers they respect but do not fear the "inquisition." The world tells them that its college days were the happiest it has ever enjoyed and seniors, on the brink of enlisting in this vast horde which looks back and sighs for the good old days, cannot be bothered with any extra worries.

The Idaho Argonaut says an individualist is a guy who swims crosswise of the tank while the rest of the class is running races down the regular lanes. He is also the bird who drives straight down the fairways when the rest of us are tacking in the approved nautical manner.

### Presidential Thumb-screws

THE announcement in daily papers over the week-end that President F. J. Kelly of the University of Idaho has resigned was received with interest on this campus because of the proximity of the school and the fact that President Kelly is known to many here.

He is quoted in news dispatches as laying his resignation before the board of regents because of wholesale interference with his educational plans and ideas on the part of town and gown. Alumni who were too interested in the athletic affairs of the school were also blamed for his action.

President Kelly is known for his outspoken and courageous method of filling his office. A year ago when the Emerald sent out questionnaires to all major college presidents on the coast regarding their views of prohibition in college, Mr. Kelly was the only head of an institution who dared to flaunt public opinion and express his opinion of that great national question from a collegiate angle. The rest of the presidents were shy of publicity which might result from such a statement.

President Kelly has had to buck up against the problem that is a thorn in the side of many educators whose schools have not been turning out winning athletic teams. Coaches fall by the wayside when their men do not deliver the goods and pressure is also brought to bear on the presidents themselves urging a more active campaign of financial aid to athletes or a change in coaching.

This was but one of the several undesirable situations which brought about the Idaho man's resignation. The total of them all shows that the presidency at Moscow was a much-hemmed-in position and any active campaign of educational progress difficult to further. Education without freedom of action and administration, to a certain degree, cannot expect the greatest advance steps.

### Martyrs Who Work

A WORLD which looks up to achievement and praises those who try hard, at least when those plodders are young people, will have some wind thrown into its sails by statistics gathered at Columbia university which show that the grades made by students who work tend to rise as the number of working hours increase.

This is true, of course, only up to the marginal point where the work encroaches into the minimum time which will be required by the student to master his lessons. The fact that students who work usually get more out of their college courses than those who float through on rafts of ease supplied by fond parents may be attributed partly to the fact that his work puts him in a more ambitious mood and studying comes easier when the man or woman is in a studious frame of mind.

It cannot be proved that these same working students would not do considerably better if they did not have the worries attendant with holding down a paying position. Students who fish for compliments by broadcasting that they worked their way through college find small pittance out in the world today. Nothing attaches to such a feat because it is an everyday occurrence, not the rarity it once was.

Most students usually have so much studying "in their systems" for each week and after the mere requirements of courses are fulfilled they spend the rest of their time at amusements and pastimes of their own choosing. So long as the work a student does to support himself does not bite into this "study period" which a student devotes in an average week to his work, it is not going to harm his grades if he sells advertising or clerks in city stores. Each added increment of work calls for greater efficiency on the part of the student if he is to maintain a high standard of results, thus a sort of transfer of training occurs and his studies also benefit from this higher efficiency.

Political factions at Nebraska paraded the streets and finally ended up with an egg fight in front of a sorority house. Nice eggs they turned out to be!

Our high school pupils today think it entirely possible that Aladdin could get a djinn out of a lamp. But they think a lamp is a funny thing to drink out of.

Yale's debate team will tour South America. Nothing like picking out tough competition for themselves among the natives in the jungles and the wild bulls of the pampas.

### The Collegiate Pulse

#### UNsung HEROES (Dally Nebraskan)

Undergraduate readers, laboratory aides and other hired student assistants have been so thoroughly cursed and discussed that any further remarks concerning them would be trite. But there is one type of student assistant to whom a proper tribute has never been paid.

They are not, fortunately, on the payroll of the university. Their work is done gratis and, moreover, it is done unsolicited by other students, faculty members or officers of the administration. The general welfare of society, the progress of humanity and the highest aims of a university education must reign uppermost in influencing their motives.

Anyone who has ever checked out books at the university library will recognize the service they perform. In the library are thousands of books containing the accumulated wisdom and knowledge of the world's greatest thinkers. This great store of knowledge is always available to any student or instructor.

But it remains for these unpaid, unsung and unheralded student assistants to make it more immediately available to the reader. It is their function to underline significant phrases, bracket in important sentences or box off key paragraphs in the works of great authors. They also are willing to offer free criticism in the margins of each page. No doubt Adam Smith, J. S. Mill, John Locke and others would have appreciated the aid of these student assistants who so unmercifully mutilate their thoughts.

Since they cannot be otherwise repaid for their efforts let there be a monument erected to these well-meaning critics.



"HAVE A CIGAR," AND OTHER FORMS OF SCHOLARLY COGNIZANCE. BEFORE CONTINUING FURTHER WE SHALL HEREBY SOLEMNLY SWEAR BY THE BEARD OF MOLL AND PROFESSOR HOWE'S UMBRELLA THAT WE WON'T PRINT ANY PUNS, POEMS, OR PICTURES DEALING WITH SPRING FEVER. WHICH REMINDS US, IF YOU NEED ICE, CALL 2340.

### Today's Deadly Thurst

Oh, it's easy enough to be happy With millions at your call and beck; But the guy worth while Is the guy who can smile With cracker crumbs down his neck. Tut, tut, Nicholas, the dean Wouldn't like it.



Little Jezebel is all a twitter to know is the rumor is correct that the Chi Psis are planning to put a railing around their front porch in preparation for next homecoming.

### Today's Epitaph

Waste no tears on Oliver McBean, Oh, death, where is thy beauty? He asked a co-ed if she'd ever seen A battleship stripped for duty. Yes, waiter, three yards of black crepe.



CAROL HURLBURT JUST CAME IN AND SPILLED A LOT OF TEPEID SCANDAL, BUT ADJURED US TO STRICT SECRECY, SO WE CAN'T PRINT IT. TOO BAD, BUT THEN IT WAS HARDLY SUITABLE FOR PRINT ANYWAY.

"I'll halve you yet, me proud beauty," said the villain as he chased the heroine and brandished his axe above his head.



"And wherefore art thou behind in thy studies, Archimedes?" "So that I may pursue them."

dolt, so that I may pursue them." Yes, Oscar, I could have wept when they passed around the Bier.

Famous Last Words "Hey, mister, what frat do you belong to?"

### FORUM

WANTS GRAD STUDENT SECTION IN OREGANA

To the Editor: In looking through the 1930 Oregon it was noticed that no mention was made of the graduate students on the campus. It seems that these students are as much a vital part of the institution as the medical students or the law students; hence, they are entitled to similar recognition.

As a matter of fact institutions throughout the country are gaining much of their recognition through their graduate schools. It is therefore felt that a section of our yearbook should be set aside for this fast growing branch of our University.

-F. B.

### Lucile Murphy Heads Physical Ed Honorary

Lucile Murphy, sophomore in physical education from Albany, was elected president of Hermian, physical education honorary, at a recent meeting.

The other officers chosen were: Ruth Johnson, vice-president; Juanita Young, treasurer; Orpha Ager, secretary; Lucile Hill, editor of the Hermian Bulletin; Jessie Puckett, corresponding secretary.

The outgoing officers of the honorary are Naomi Moshberger, president; Eleanor Cleaver, vice-president; Ruth Jaynes, secretary; Mahalah Kurtz, treasurer; Betty Beam, corresponding secretary, and Marjorie Goff, editor of the Hermian Bulletin.

### Pi Lambda Thetas Will Install Officers

New officers of Pi Lambda Theta, national education honorary for women, will be installed at a tea to be given for the members at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Stetson, 1901 Fairmount boulevard.

Mrs. C. L. Schwering, assistant dean of women and a member of the organization, is to speak to the outgoing seniors.

New heads of Pi Lambda Theta are: Kathryn Fry, president; Mrs. Helen Wilderman, vice-president; Ella Carrick, corresponding secretary; Ruth Clark, recording secretary; Mrs. Ella Wilshire, treasurer; Ida Markusen, assistant treasurer; De Etta Robnett, keeper of records.

### Student Typographer Prints Oregon Poem

A beautifully printed little booklet of Pat Morrisette's "Toast to Old Oregon," has just been made by Ed Sullivan, student in typography, under the direction of Robert C. Hall, superintendent of the University press. The volume was handset in 18-point Cloister type and printed on a very fine grade of paper.



Glee club—practice at 5 o'clock tonight at Music building. Important.

Pot and Quill—will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Alice Ernst, 1841 Sunset drive, at 7:30.

Nature Study group of Philomelotee will meet today at 4 p. m. at Susan Campbell hall. All members must be present.

W. F. Jewett extempore speaking contestants—must report to 105 Commerce at 3 p. m. today. This includes all four sections.

Cosmopolitan club members—who plan to go on the picnic with O. S. C. sign up in the Y. M. hut immediately.

Charm school of Philomelotee—program participants will meet at 4 today in women's lounge of Gerlinger building.

Oregon Knights—will meet at 7:30 tonight in room 4, Johnson. This will be the last meeting of the term.

Play Group of Philomelotee—meeting at 4:45 today in sun-porch of Gerlinger hall. Election of officers. All members please be present.

Falling-B-ee-k-m-a contestants—should remember that typewritten copies of manuscripts are due at time of preliminaries Wednesday, June 11, room 2, Friendly hall, at 4 p. m. Collections of collegiate

orations may be secured by request from speech division.

Pi Lambda Theta tea—this afternoon at 4 at the home of Mrs. Fred Stetson, 1901 Fairmount boulevard. Cars will be at Gerlinger building at 4 to take those without means of conveyance.

### Math Club Pledges Eighteen Students

Eighteen new members have been pledged to the Mathematics club, according to Grace Vath, president.

The pledges are: Helen Elliot, Holly Fryer, Ralph Hill, Stella Holt, Edna Keepers, Robert Loomis, Karl McDowell, Leon Semke, Paul Verjivitsky, Robert Derry, Arthur Johnson, Carl Lyman, Charles Barr, Robert Holmquist, Howard Minturn, David Williams, Edith Winestone, and Harold Nelson.

The old and new members will meet in front of the old library at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon, from where they will go Swimmer's delight for a picnic.

"If the day is sunny bring your swimming suits," advised Miss Vath yesterday.

### Oregon Professors Will Teach at U.S.C.

Three University of Oregon professors are going to teach this summer at the University of Southern California.

Dean Charles E. Carpenter, of the law school, will begin teaching law at the opening of the eight-weeks' term which begins June 16.

Dr. Harry B. Youcum, of the zoology department, will teach

zoology at the beginning of the six-weeks' term on June 30. He will have advanced courses, general zoology, and seminar, and will teach through the post session.

Dr. A. E. Caswell, of the physics department, will instruct a course in ions, electrons, and ionizing radiations. He will also teach a course in selected topics in advanced and modern physics.

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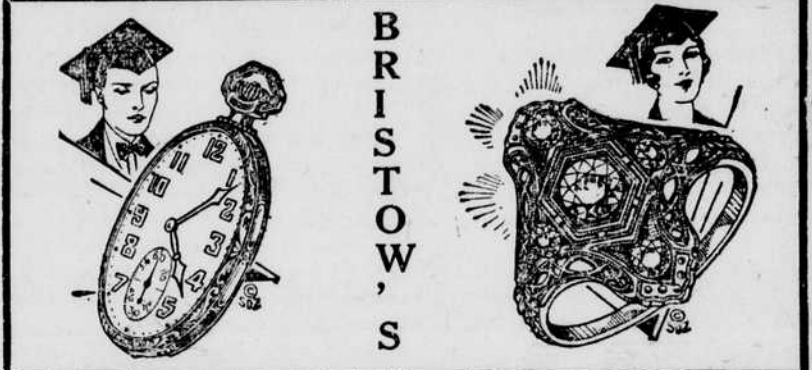
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