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**The WETFOOT**

"All the News That's Foot To Print"

"HI SO 'N SO, HOW ARE YA?" AND OTHER GREETINGS OF THE LOCAL SUPERCILIOUS SOPHISTICATES, WHICH REMINDS US, HAVE YOU EVER WATCHED THE MANNER OF THE HITHERTO UNKNOWN NONENTITY WHO HAS SUDDENL Y BLOSSOMED INTO PROMINENCE BY HAVING HIS PHOTO IN THE EMERALD? WELL, WE SEE THAT WE HAVE GONE OFF ON A TANGENT (OR MAYBE IT WAS A VELOCIPÈDE) AGAIN AND WILL HAVE TO WAIT UNTIL LATER TO EXPAND UPON IT. HIST, FARNSWORTH, DID I HEAR SOME SKEPTIC SAY THAT THERE WAS AN OREGON CO-ED WHO WOULDN'T DIET FOR HER SCHOOL?



**EPITAPH**  
"Give me a fag,"  
He always chants;  
"I left my pack  
In my other pants."



But that one isn't as bad as the big, strong he-man who is always blowing about quitting smoking after having had the habit for 8 years.

And then there is a rumor that comes to our ears concerning an all night water bagging fest between the Sigma Chis and Phi Sigs. In the course of time, so it is whispered, water bags, balloons, fire extinguishers, fire hoses, and even sections of chairs were employed, not to mention verbal abuse of various sorts.

If this sort of thing keeps up, and this applies to the Kappa Sigs and Sigma Nus also, severe measures will have to be taken; it keeps all the sororities who live close around from going to bed and, so it is rumored, several Alpha Xi Deltas received severe colds from hanging out of windows in the cold night air too long watching the fray.

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nation into the channels which—No, I haven't a cigarette—will the more readily carry it into the coffers—No, nor a match—of the stricken areas of—Aw, for Pete's sake, shut up. Where was I? Oh yeah—the most depressed—damn radio—sections of our—must concentrate—nation and of those of—cursed fraternity brothers—Europe and of—Pipe down—dratted music—Africa and of—Hey, the radio—Eurasia, South America—Crazy words, crazy tune—Hell. —OOGIE BOOGIE.

**Wright Tells Pi Sigma Of Mexican Folk Customs**  
Residence in Mexico for many years furnished the background for a talk on "Mexican Feast Days" by Dr. L. O. Wright, professor of romance languages, at the meeting this week of Pi Sigma, Latin honorary, at the Gamma Delta house.

The religious and folk customs of the Mexican people were traced by the speaker from Latin origins in early Roman times through the holy days of the Roman Catholic church, which preserved and transplanted these customs down the ages.

**WE TURN ESSAYIST CONCENTRATION**  
As we sit here at the typewriter we are determined to write an essay that will revolutionize the modern scholastic system. We will pen a few vital truths about the art of studying. As we sit here, we ask ourselves, what is the most essential thing in studying? The answer is CONCENTRATION. We will concentrate and will write an article which will startle and open the eyes of the campus.

**Norman Thorne To Speak At Meeting Here Tuesday**  
Norman Thorne, assistant superintendent of Portland schools, will be guest speaker at the meeting of Omega Delta Pi, undergraduate education society, Tuesday. The meeting, which will be held at 8 o'clock in Gerlinger hall, will feature several musical numbers following Mr. Thorne's talk on the conditions to be met by teachers.

**Williamette Has Police School**  
Williamette college of law will again conduct a police school this year. It is open to anyone interested in criminology, law enforcement, and related subjects. More than three hundred are expected to attend, ranging from judges of high courts to constables. The school will open following the state legislature session.

**The Safety Valve**  
An Outlet for Campus Steam  
All communications are to be addressed to The Editor, Oregon Daily Emerald. They shall not exceed 200 words. Each letter must be signed; however, should the author desire, only initials will be published. The editor maintains the right to withhold publication should he see fit.

**CAMPUS CALENDAR**

**Arts and Crafts group of Philomelete will not make the trip to Peters lodge tonight. Regular meeting at 4 o'clock Sunday at 107 Architecture building.**

**Mythology group of Philomelete will entertain its members and guests at a meeting Sunday at 4:30 at Westminster house.**

**Music group of Philomelete will meet from 3 to 4 o'clock Sunday at the Kappa Delta house.**

**International Relations group of Philomelete will have a breakfast at 9:30 Sunday morning at the Green Lantern tea room.**

**Saturday morning psychology lab section will not meet today. Mid-term exam will be in Villard assembly Tuesday night at 7.**

**Charm School of Philomelete will meet Sunday from 3:30 to 4:30 at the Westminster house. Members please bring dues.**

**Varsity sport managers may call for their sweaters at the supply room in the Igloo.**

**Shrunk To Fit the Mind**

BROAD oceans, narrowed by cables for communication, vast areas, shrunk by miles of telephone lines, and dense atmosphere pierced by ether waves from the radio leave the nations of the world mere neighbors. One would not want to ignore his neighbors or be entirely ignorant of their activities. Neither should a citizen of the United States, and by no means a University student, allow himself to be unaware of the nearness of the neighboring nations.

It is far more than reasonable to begin here on the University of Oregon campus, not only by harboring an interest in group discussions, reading foreign news, and taking classes dealing with international problems, but by aiming at better understanding with the foreign students and cultivating a more genuine friendship.

A proposed move to organize a special and official committee in connection with the A. S. U. O. which will act as an inspiration toward friendly relations with foreign students was discussed at a meeting of the International club last Thursday night. This plan is both interesting and plausible, and is a sincere demonstration of genuine interest in the progress of the world, the education of a nation, and the development of world peace ideas. As suggested, this committee will foster movements for exchange dinners with foreign students on the campus, will encourage extension of invitations as house guests to students from other countries, and construct a closer friendship between persons of different nationalities. By doing this students may begin to grasp the vast importance of education along international lines.

Many students on the campus whose thoughts run along Thirteenth street and bridge games have an underlying and unawakened feeling of internationalism. They do not know it. An organized committee such as the one suggested may ignite that spark—force it into flames of interest and create that essential understanding which can place the University of Oregon far in the lead of other coast schools for relations with United States' neighbors.

**Ourselves and Jupe Pluvius**

CHANGEABLE weather and its usual epidemic of colds is taxing to the limit the inadequate facilities at the University health service. The doctors and nurses at the dispensary and the infirmary are making noble efforts to cope with the situation but their service, at best, is necessarily slow.

With no immediate hope for any improvement in the facilities of the health service, the only manner in which the epidemic can be curbed is by co-operation on the part of the members of the student body.

Every precaution should be taken by students to ward off colds. Health authorities are only too willing to give advice to students and to render the best service possible, but most of the cases could be averted by the students themselves.

While it is only natural to run out of doors without sufficient clothing at the first sign of spring, this practice is largely responsible for present conditions. Open windows which cause drafts to blow directly on a person are a usual cause for catching cold.

If you happen to be stricken and have to wait your turn to be accommodated at the dispensary, remember that the force there is doing all it can to serve you. Under the present conditions it is impossible to render efficient service, but students should bear with the health authorities—they are doing their best.

Speaking of the Wickersham report, in reviewing the reactions, the best suggestion to our mind is that President Hoover now appoint another commission to determine just what the Wickersham report means.—Medford Mail-Tribune.

A Barnard college (for women) publication suggests that an occasional riot in public would be a good way to attract money to the college. What do private riots attract?

To imply that college professors or others have no right to express their candid opinions is hitting pretty close to American rights. Students would not respect a professor who spoke through a muzzle. They do not come to absorb beliefs, but to learn to think.—Register-Guard.

Woman has reached a higher stage of mental development at the present time than has man, says Dr. Irmila Kennedy of Bloomingdale, N. Y. Her mind picks up intuition waves like a radio receiver.  
Might we ask about static?

**What Other People Think of the Anchorage**

"It must be good, or Alpha Delta Sigma would not eat there."  
L. H. JACKSON

"A pleasant place to eat."  
VIC KAUFMAN

**A Decade Ago**

Saturday, January 31, 1931  
Paul Althouse will give a concert here on February 10.

About ten years ago the common slang for the word "pep" was "pip."

A wig worth \$250 has been presented to the drama department by Catherine Cogswell Thorne, formerly a prominent actress.

Students to give Oregon legislators a warm welcome in special assembly today.

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