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IT'S THE LAST TIME THAT
THE SENIOR CLASS WILL
HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY TO GET ANY MONEY OUT OF THE UNIVERSITY AND THE STUDENTS, SO WHY THE HECK NOT MAKE THE MOST OF IT?

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Another War Over Tax

GREEK letter organizations at the University of Kansas find themselves in somewhat the same predicament in regard to state taxation of their property as similar organizations on this campus have been in for some time. The difference is that living organizations have always been taxed at Oregon, and the fight is to gain the passage in the legislature of a measure freeing them from the burden, while at Kansas the fraternities and sororities have never previously been taxed but must now fight to keep the legislature from passing a bill that would take away their tax exemption rights.

A news story in the University Daily Kansan brings out that the organizations are making their stand on the same common ground; that fraternities are non-profit organizations and are exempt from taxation on constitutional rights. Several years ago an Oregon test case on the constitutionality of taxing fraternities ended unfavorably for the Greek letter groups. A similar test case is before the Kansas supreme court at the present

Fraternity sponsors at the Kansas university point out that only about 5 per cent of a fraternity tax would go to the state -the main benefit would be derived by the city in which the fraternities were located. They add the further argument that "the fraternities have in the past three years brought into Lawrence (home of Kansas university) \$1,275,000 for the purpose of building new houses. Nearly all of this was spent with merchants of the city."

It smacks something of the ridiculous for Greek letter organizations to assume that they are entitled to exemption from taxation on the grounds that they add to the economic well-being of a city or a state. Undoubtedly they do. But any successful business enterprise might plead for exemption for the same reasons. Fraternities can make a case only if they can show that they were organized solely as non-profit making groups, and have continued to function as such. Charitable and non-profit making institutions have been favored by tax exemption primarily because they were considered as working for the good of mankind and the state without thought of compensation or reward. If fraternities are institutions of this type, they are justly entitled to the same consideration.

The Gag That Failed

A MONG excellent ways of honest-to-gosh apple-polishing has cropped up a clever little means for the pretty girls to stretch their infinitesimal wit and convince their susceptible professor that his humor is superb. Always, it is pleasing to know that one's smart cracks are well received.

Picture the educator-humorist standing before his class. The students look rather bored-in fact, one of them is lolling back in his chair, his eyelids slowly closing. Something must be done, thinks the professor. Ah, his wit-he shall keep them alert and interested by interspersing, among statements from his more scholarly nature, small, yet timely, anecdotes-they must have points, he thinks-they must be sparkling.

He begins. Members of his class become alert. He has succeeded so far. He continues-his story gains momentum. The professor is pleased. Ah, he approaches the point-will they

Now-now the girls in the front row are aware that the climax is near. They may gain favor if they display hearty approval of his story. They laugh, they giggle, they employ all the feminine means of exultation. Still the lad in the rear of the room drowsily slumps in his chair.

A glint in his eye, the professor stares at the dainty co-eds who so delightfully received his story:

"If you can see the point in that, you're doing more than I've ever been able to do."

The sleeper in the rear raises up, chuckles, and slumps to peaceful quietude.

Let's Start a Tradition

TRADITION: A custom so long continued that it has almost the force of law.

WHO is embodied with the superhuman power to place upon the records of an institution a practice with the label of tradition glued tightly to it? No one! Traditions grow-they are not born.

A song cannot be Oregon's official Alma Mater hymn until it has withstood the test of many years. A dance cannot become a tradition until its regularity acquires for it characteristics in common with the true definition.

No, neither you nor we can be positive of starting a custom

that may some day be a tradition.

"All the News That's Foot To Print"

is the annual kick concerning that it's bad enough having * another campus function * thrust upon them which social * obligations force them to at- * tend, without impoverishing * them in the bargain.

TO WHICH WE REPLY THAT tracized from the ranks of the IT'S THE LAST TIME THAT chosen. NOT MAKE THE MOST OF IT?

We're all against it for the simple reason that it's one function into attending, and the upperclassder to see that their tong is repre- went the way of all flesh. sented and kept up in the running

Little Petronius just came running in working his lachrymary glands overtime. He finally sobbed out the sad tale on our shoulder that he had a marvelous date for the Senior ball but she couldn't get off work.

THIS GRADE SITUATION

Upon looking over the grade sheets for last term, we were immediately struck by the showing that the Chi Psis and Kappa Sigs were down among the "regular die for dear old unified math-spirit. fellers" wherein dwelt the Sigma Chis. Sigma Nus. and others of the like ilk. This transition will cause ma Chis and Chi Psis so joyously any other type of trophy to take grave yard right at their back

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pus. Finders keep money. Would ly had too many distractions. We fold. Notify Emerald business came in last. Oh, well.

BLACK and white cat followed four young men along Fairmount boulevard, from Number 2094-H Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The animal valueless but is the pet of a little girl in the neighborhood. If any of these gentlemen will return it to the above address or call 2049-J and let us know what became of it the courtesy will be greatly appreciated.

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* * * * * * * * The Sigma Chis will have to start * One of the chief complaints * look for other playmates and, at which we have heard all day. * least it seems at present, the Sigma Nus or Delts may be elected. the high price of Senior ball * The Kappa Sigs are in about the tickets. Everyone seems to * same boat. Both houses have irreagree that it's nice enough of * vocably shattered the millrage tra-* an affix, as far as these cam- * idition, and only the Sigma Nus and pus dances go, but they claim * Betas remain firm. Heretofore the millrace tongs have refused to recognize the Phi Psis, as far as grades went, on the grounds that letics, debates, recitals, and exhithey were traitors for not placing bitions. below the all-boarding house average, but at present it seems that the Kappa Sigs and Chi Psis are well on the path to also being os-

> and painful starts of astonishment to the reader as can the Fijis.

Phi Sig was another tong that that we can't bully the freshmen everyone thought could be depended on for their usual position but men have to go themselves in or- tsk, tsk, naughty, naughty, they

The rest of the tongs remained about where they have for the past two or three years and it's a blessing they did, or our weakened condition wouldn't be able to stand many more upsets.

In the women's houses there was not so much dope upset. The Kappa Delts copped honors but then sssh, have you heard of their house rule that any member is fined a dollar for every point they fall below fifty? We decry this practice as harmful on the grounds that it is putting scholarship on a mercenary basis instead of dependmade. Time was when the Chi Psis ing on the love of the game-I'd

The Sigma Kappas came in second but then living way up where doubtless many the faithful lodge they do, they aren't seized with alum to turn over in his tomb. It the College Side bridge fever which marks the breaking of the good old many of the others seem to be suftomato can tradition when the Sig- fering under. They ought to give traded the scholarship booby prize handicap on the strength of that back and forth. Now that the one advantage alone. They come lodge has lost its right to com- back strong with the heated argupete for this prized cup, there is ment that while they aren't near small likelihood that they will gain to the College Side, how about the its place among the tong archives. door? Yes, and then, too, how about the Music building right behind them The Sigma Chis upon hearing this latter excuse, rise in righteous wrath and say that as far as that goes, they have to live ten feet from the Phi Sigs, don't they? And at least the music from the music school is half way bear-

> We're still trying to figure out now the Chi-O jumped up the list 15 notches since last year. But things like that will happen.

And while we're in the figuring mood how come the A. D. Pis, who used to rate right up among 'em scholastically, we're next to last. But then with the millrace so close and the new house and the fire BROWN BILLFOLD lost on cam- and everything the girls just simpbe grateful for return of bill- also read that the Delta Zetas

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Social Schedule For Week Lists Varied Activities

The schedule of activities and ocial functions for the week released from the office of the dean of women has had a great deal of variety including dances, ath-

The following is the program for the week, February 10-16: Feb. 10-Women's varsity debate, W. S. C.

Feb. 10, 11, 12-Y. W. C. A. industrial exhibit.

Feb. 11, 12-Guild Hall play, The Single Man." Feb. 12. — William Robinson

Boone, organist. Feb. 13-Gamma Alpha Chi all ampus dance; Phi Delta Theta informal; Phi Gamma Delta freshman dance; Pi Beta Phi "Tin Can the office of Mr. Robbins. Alley Ball," upperclass dance.

Feb. 14-Senior ball, closed to

umner. Feb. 16.—Basketball, University

A Decade Ago

Tuesday, February 8, 1921 A group of noted architects will visit the campus today.

Rooks again defeat frosh five

on the northwest conference.

the women's physical education de- president.

Trail to Rail' Pageant

Those in charge of this will be: Hugh E. Rosson, graduate mana- WOMAN DEBATERS MEET ger, W. F. G. Thacher, professor of English and advertising, and author of the pageant, George and several others.

AMPUS -ALENDAR

will not meet until Thursday.

oday in the Y. W. C. A. bungalow. of Washington, will be shown pre-

Pot and Quill will meet tonight at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

speaking class will meet Wednes-

will meet tonight at 7:30 in the women's pool.

There will be a chemistry research dinner tonight at 6 o'clock at the men's dorm.

Alpha Kappa Psi members and pledges will meet at 11:50 today in

Sumara, botany honorary, announced the pledging of Helen ite Tarbell, major—Yes.

Campus Camp Fire club meets at 8:45 tonight at the Y bungalow for election of officers and discus-

be present.

Oregon hoop squad tops the list ning at & o'clock in 105 Commerce.

the playground hour on Saturday 7:15 in the women's lounge for morning, which is sponsored by business meeting and election of

A professor at Northwestern has the Women's Athletic association ome out with the startling dec- will be held in the women's lounge aration that examinations are bar- of Gerlinger hall at 5 o'clock tobarous and ridiculous survivals of day. All W. A. A. members are invited to attend.

To Be Held Next Summer senior activities, senior leap week At a meeting held last week, scenes, pictures near O on the the committee of the "Trail to butte, general humorous pictures ! Rail" pageant, decided to have an- of anybody or anyone. Send them other pageant in the summer of or bring them to Mildred Dobbins at the Oregana office.

(Continued from Page One) Godfrey, professor of journalism, Forest Grove, where they debated yesterday. Accompanying them are

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Irene Harms, De Lora Weber, and fined to its care. There were only their coach, W. H. Veatch. Miss five patients registered there dur-Harms and Miss Weber are also ing the week-end, but various aildebaters, but are taking part in ments caused the confinement of debates with other schools.

Argumentation and debate class will act as chairman, introducing ary on Sunday, to recover from an

Tuesday five o'clocks will be held at the debate with the University however, is not serious.

Dr. Hoeber's advance public

Amphibian members and pledges

final grade should be based on the Alpha Kappa Delta members will have their pictures taken today at 12 in front of Condon.

Feb. 15-Vespers, led by Bishop Smith of Missoula, Montana.

Teminids initiation will be held onight at the Craftsmen club at 8 o'clock. Will all members please

The women's debate squad is required to attend the debate with hand it gives the student who Washington State college this eve- really doesn't know the course a

International Relations group of 200 children now participate in Philomelete will meet tonight at

> yesterday with nine students con-Initiation of new members of

Notice, wanted picture snaps of April frolic, snow and vacation

W. S. C. SQUAD TONIGHT

Oregon Florist

four more on Monday.

Norman Cool.

Besides Call there are eight oth-

er students confined to the care of

the University health service.

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Elizabeth Carpenter, Carol Wat-

son, Virgil Langtry, Orville Bailey,

Boyd Yader, Kelsay Berland, and

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plants, including plenty of those gor-

Dr. Clara M. Smertenko, asso- Harlo Call, freshman in pre-li-

ciate professor in Latin and Greek, brary, was brought to the infirm-

the speakers. The pictures on In- operation for a nasal infection.

dia, which were unable to be shown His condition at the present time,

ceding this debate.

'EAR AND 'AIR

Today's Query: Do You Be-

lieve in Final Exams?

"I should say not. Final exam-

inations are not a fair test of

student's knowledge and also it

makes it too easy to pass the

course by cramming at the end of

the term and then promptly for-

getting everything you know. The

work done during the term."-

Walt Baker, junior in business ad-

"No, I don't like final exams nor

do I believe in them. I don't think

that they are a fair example of the

student's knowledge."-Marguer-

"In my opinion final exams

should be spread out during the

course instead of loading them on

at the end of the year."-Wade

Ambrose, freshman in business ad-

"No, I don't think that they are

fair. They are too apt to catch

the student under unfavorable con-

ditions when he or she is not at

their best and then on the other

chance to pass it by cramming."

Amount of Illness Found

corsage.

-Jane Fales, freshman in English.

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The infirmary began the week

ministration.

ministration.

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