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Oregon Empties a Waste-Basket

THE janitor always places the waste-basket under the desk and on its far side. We wonder if the janitor knows just what that means. A wad of paper tossed through the cavern left for the writer's knees always fall to the floor before it reaches the basket; other wads rolled gently over the desk-top drop just outside the rim.

Janitors are perverse. Sometimes universities are perverse. Our janitor is a man we like to know and the University is a school we like to attend. But both the janitor and the University persist in habits which are wasteful of their labors and get us no place indeed.

Three times each college year the University sets about its task of emptying the waste-baskets of student minds. Three times each year it puts those baskets back again for the stray wads of thought that accidentally fall inside them.

To be plain—very, very plain—the University has three terms each year, and each of them includes registration and examination. By setting the baskets of registration and examination under the desk and on the far side of learning, it insures that few students will be able to hit their marks. In the eight months' college year, less than a four-months scholastic opening is left after vacations, examinations, registration, and cutting class have had their share.

The janitor might well drag his basket out from under the desk. The University ought to have a wider mark to shoot at—semesters instead of terms.

The Symphony's Own Expression

FOR two centuries the symphony orchestra, a harmonious and balanced arrangement of wood-winds, brass and stringed instruments, has been man's most perfect medium of musical expression, and even the disciples of eternal "progress" cannot assert with any degree of certainty that a more perfect medium will ever be developed.

That Oregon students are not oblivious to the charms of symphonic music is demonstrated by the large crowd which packed McArthur court last winter to hear the Portland Symphony orchestra in concert. It is with marked interest and a degree of group pride that the students have greeted the news that the Portland orchestra, unofficially rated as one of the best in the United States, is to visit the campus again and will appear in concert at the court next Sunday afternoon.

The opportunity to hear a really capable orchestra, playing compositions of the greatest symphonic composers under the direction of Willem van Hoogstraten, internationally known conductor, is appealing enough in itself, but is made more inviting by the practical consideration that students will be admitted upon presentation of their student body cards, without further charge.

It is a distinct honor that the Portland Symphony Society should consider it well-worth while to send the large orchestra ensemble to the University campus for an annual concert, and it is to be hoped that the students will return the compliment by attending en masse next Sunday afternoon.

Love In Curriculum

THAT love is being considered more and more as one of the finer arts becomes evident from a report showing that a course called "The Art of Making Love" has been instigated at Rollins college. Without laboratory work, students are given credit for five hours each week.

It does seem a shame that the basic principles of one's inherent nature must become so commercialized. Could the time be approaching when one cannot even make love without a college education? The uneducated will find themselves at an utter loss when in competition with the college graduate of the future.

May we suggest that Rollins college add another credit and give laboratory work?

Someone said the Eugene fire department was terribly disgusted when an alarm came from the Hellig theater and there really was no fire after all. Too bad, maybe we can really have something for them next time.

Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., we feel that your explanation of the Mussolini so-called "hit-and-run" mess does not diminish the fact that the Italian leader was a bit careless and unemotional for not stopping when his car struck a "too-eager young girl."

Tut, tut, England, stay away from that name "Five-Year Plan" if you expect any development program to claim universal prestige.

The WETFOOT

"All the News That's Foot To Print"

"And what is a penguin?" asks Bill Duniway, rushing in and gleefully pouring cracker crumbs down our neck. "We don't know, but it's probably fowl," we happily reply wrapping a typewriter around his neck. "Ha-ha, got you there. It's a bird which flies backward, not because it doesn't care where it's going, but because it wants to see where it's been," he retorts gaily, gouging our eyes. "Well, anyway, the choke's of you," we gurgle as our fingers sink deeper into his throat, and his eyes pop out of his head, like two little cuckoos running out of a clock. AND that, ladies and gentlemen, is how we collect material for this none too good column.

simply this: That the girls, after having discontinued the policy for the past year, are again inaugurating Sunday teas.

The garbage bill was cutting in to the house finances too much," explains Harriett Kibbee, "so we finally turned to teas as the simplest and cheapest method of disposing of all the food left over during the week."

WILL THE AUDIENCE PLEA WILL THE AUDIENCE PLEASE STAND SILENT WHILE WE GIVE A ROUSING BRONX CHEER FOR THAT GUY WHO GOT AN INVITATION OUT TO TEA AND WAS GIVING US THE BIG HORSE LAUGH BECAUSE WE HAD TO STAY HOME AND EAT HASH.

A Decade Ago

Tuesday, February 15, 1921
Easter holidays will begin March 26 and end April 3, according to the schedule.

Three events were won by the University of Oregon swimmers in the Oregon State champion meet at Multnomah club Saturday evening.

Oregon equals Wellesley in indoor equipment for girls, according to Miss Mabel L. Cummings, head of the physical education department, who has just returned from a visit to Wellesley, Massachusetts.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Women's debate squad meets at 7:30 tonight in room 2, Friendly hall.

Reporting (8 o'clock section)—See reading notice on bulletin board.

Tuesday 5 o'clocks will be held today at the Y. W. C. A. bungalow. All girls are welcome.

Tonqueds meet this afternoon at 4 in room 110, Johnson. All town girls requested to be present.

Try-outs for Philomelete Drama group this evening at 4 at Susan Campbell hall. Anyone interested may come.

Cosmopolitan club will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the International club. There will be a Chinese program.

Woman in Her Sphere group of Philomelete will be the guests of International group Thursday at 4 in Alumni hall.

Girls wishing Y. W. C. A. Cabinet positions will please schedule preliminary interviews with Dorothy Thomas at once.

Pi Lambda Theta will hold an initiation of nine new members at the home of Mrs. H. D. Sheldon at 5 o'clock today. Those to be

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initiated are Vida Buehler, Gladys Burkett, Dorothy Eads, Minnie Elmer, Anna Evans, Marion Fluke, Elizabeth Hall, Gladys Haskin, and Thelma Lund. After the initiation, Dean Sheldon will speak on "The Teacher as Artist."

German club will meet at Y. W. bungalow at 7:30 this evening. Very important. All members desiring pins are asked to be present.

Phi Chi Theta, women's national professional commerce fraternity, will meet at 5 o'clock today in 105 Commerce. Important.

Chinese New Year To Be Celebrated

Cosmopolitans Will Hear Of Oriental Customs

A celebration of the Chinese New Year in the old-fashioned way will be the featured event of the third meeting this term of the Cosmopolitan club, a group of foreign and native students interested in international relations, at the International house at 8 o'clock tonight.

"The Chinese Manners and Customs" will be described by King Yat Chan, Chinese freshman student in business administration, and the "Chinese Manner of Expression" will be described by Pearl Tse, also a Chinese student on the campus. Miss Tse is in charge of the program. Other features of the evening will be Chinese music and games, and tea served in the Chinese manner.

A special speaker for the evening will be Miss Martha Root, who is spending a ten-day vacation in Eugene. Miss Root has just returned from a ten-year tour abroad, and has spent the past few months lecturing in California. She is a journalist and peace worker, and has written articles on her travels and international relations. Her talk this evening will be on China.

Honor guests invited for the meeting are Mrs. Murray Warner, Mrs. Lucy Perkins, and Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Schwering.

The executive board of the club, which met last evening at the Y bungalow, set the date for the last meeting of the club, which will be held in the form of a banquet, on March 6. The banquet is to be planned by Elizabeth Plunmer, social chairman, and Mildred McGee, program chairman. Initiation of newly accepted members will be held on March 3, the former meeting night, it was decided.

If you want to read a novel, read straight fiction. Historical novels are nearly always bad history.
—Dean Henry D. Sheldon.

Sunday was appointed a day of worship on a totally erroneous belief that the world was created in seven days.
—Prof. Andrew Fish.

The family name of M. Furius Camillus, a member of a prominent Roman line and deliverer of Rome from the Gauls, was derived from a word meaning thief.
—Prof. Frederic S. Dunn.

The chances are that man will not have the fine valiancy of suicide.
—Prof. George Rebec.

Fiction Writers To Judge Stories

Experienced Authors Will Pass on Manuscripts

Ernest Haycox, Theodore W. Douglas, and Mrs. Beatrice Beebe will be the judges in the Edison Marshall short story contest, it was announced yesterday by W. F. G. Thacher, professor of English and advertising.

Mr. Haycox is a graduate of the

University, and is a successful short story writer and novelist living in Portland. Mr. Douglas is an instructor in English here, and is also a fiction writer. He has sold and had published several stories. Mrs. Beebe is an English teacher at the Eugene high school, and has written several stories.

The Edison Marshall contest, open to any undergraduate of the University, will close March 1. A prize of \$50 is offered to the writer of the best short story, and any student who wishes to enter is urged to do so, regardless of any past experience. All manuscripts are to be handed in with a duplicate copy to Professor Thacher.

CO-EDS TO SEEK DIMES AT ABODES OF MEN

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Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu, Elizabeth Strain; Alpha Upsilon and Sigma Pi Tau, Velma Powell; Sigma Alpha Mu, Anne Baum; Beta Theta Pi and Chi Psi, Constance Baker.

Paul Bale, who has charge of stands and properties, promises that chairs and stands of unprecedented comfort will be erected, that polished of the highest grade and quality has been procured, and that shoes of any size, shape, or color will be shined as they have never been shined before while Penland guarantees the quality of the shine will be above reproach.

Connie Baker announces that there will be ample entertainment to keep the whole campus interested from 9 a. m. until the stands close at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

'EAR AND 'AIR

Today's Query: What Do You Think of Water Bagging?

"It's one of the most ideal rah-rah stunts that I've ever seen. It's typical boyhood prattle. Egad, they should stop it."—Slug Palmer, junior in business administration.

"I think it's a silly pastime, like feeding peanuts to elephants."—Jeanne Luppen, sophomore in history.

"A great sport on a nice day, but pretty tough when it's cold and miserable."—Chuck Webber, freshman in business administration.

"I think it's perfectly awful to waterbag girls—I got one myself once."—Helen Skipworth, sophomore in English.

"A ghastly habit as far as passersby are concerned."—Myrtle McDaniel, sophomore in history.



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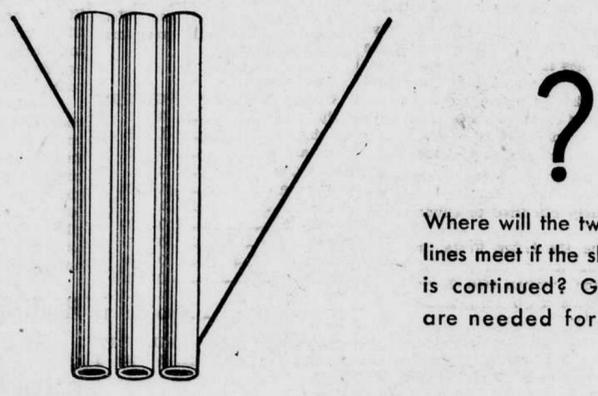


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