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Living Machinery

PROBABLY no single campus function or no one activity receives the criticism and unfavorable comment centered in student political machinery. Class politics are characterized by house lineups pledging support to a straight ticket. In analyzing the situation, it is evident that much of the criticism is just. Voting the straight ticket irrespective of the merits of opposing candidates destroys the independence of students, lowers the general political morale, and eliminates the true spirit of free competition. The ticket lineup is valuable only in organization, in the selection of candidates and their presentation to the class voters.

Nevertheless, politics have an important function to perform in any college or university. The selection of student officials undoubtedly is responsible for a large share of the interest in campus activities. When the enthusiasm of alert, progressive students is aroused, the driving power behind student functions is augmented. But constructive criticism, not mere acquiescence, is required if politics are to be efficient and impartial. It is only through recognizing and facing fearlessly vital campus issues that candidates for office will exert any constructive influence in student affairs. Political candidates, moreover, will have no more ability than the voters demand, and the problem resolves itself into educating students to the point where they realize that not mere good intentions but intelligent decisions are necessary.

While organizations have their part to play in a political scheme, they must not hinder independent judgment and refuse to take cognizance of individual merit.

The Fraternity Ostrich

NOT long ago, when the customary slips were mailed notifying students of unsatisfactory grades, the recipient was asked whether the atmosphere of his living quarters was conducive to study. The reply was definitely negative. In the case of fraternity men and women, the first excuse to be offered was that "the house is always noisy" and "it's never quiet enough to get any work done."

The inevitable result of such a situation—for it is true that the fraternity inmate either joins in or cynically endures perpetual noise—is that serious students and upperclassmen whose influence in such an organization is particularly desirable, must move to other quarters.

The fraternity system is always under criticism which it does not attempt to meet. Its problems are vital ones, which it has so far refused to face by playing the ostrich, and ducking its head to criticism, while its faults remain glaringly evident.

Yesterday's Shadows

TO the freshman, it seems incredible that this, his first year of University life, so long and anxiously awaited, should be so hurriedly enjoyed; that within three more weeks it should become an experience of the past. The freshman's future at Oregon will be based both on what he has done and what he has failed to do. What has the first year meant to him? It might have meant the development, through personal contacts on the campus, of a genuine interest in and understanding of his fellow-students and professors. Perhaps it has meant a constant struggle with the difficult effort of orientation. Perhaps it has meant the continuation of a normal, somewhat noisily happy existence. To some it has meant the rigour and experience of extra-curricular activities, and to some it has opened new vistas of intellectual achievement as well as social consciousness.

The change is almost inevitable. The wise freshman realizes that, in order to adjust himself, he must relinquish many old ideals in the wake of new thought. He does not fetter himself with outworn standards. He no longer attempts to begin a new day with yesterday's shadows.

Genuine or Hypocritical---Which?

TWO students meet each other on the campus. One nods his head and grunts a cold "hello." He is not human. The other wears a smile, throws back his shoulders, offers his hand and a good word for the world. But what of him?

A co-ed can wear a smile and say a sweet "hello." But does she always do it? A student will talk all afternoon with a guest of the house. But will he greet the fellow on the street? Does the campus politician have the same friendly greeting two days after the election?

There are many selfish, cold, disinterested men and women. They are a recognizable type. Equally numerous are those who are not what they seem—those who put on a "front" only when they will profit by it. But look around. There are still a few gems in the rock pile. Watch these shining bits of human personality. See their genuine smile. Notice their alertness, their optimism, and their unselfishness. Feel the warmth of their heart. Hear their good word. Then sit down and ask yourself, "How can I, myself, be like this true type that I admire?"



ing about the newly organized "Sigma Hall Hiking Club." The boys were reported to have arisen by some queer urge about midnight the other night, and to have hurried out to Spencer's Butte, after which "Walking my Baby Back Home" was the theme song of the party. A good time was almost had by all.

HEY WAITER, ESCORT A FINGER BOWL INTO OUR MIDST. SOMEONE'S GOING TO TELL A DIRTY STORY.

Our error! Katherine Manerud just dropped around to tell us about some of her experiences back stage at the junior vovdill. She simply wanted to describe the exquisite scenery for us. We thought she might have something to say about how to scramble eggs, but when we broached (now, George Root, you little devil, we didn't say poached) the subject she referred us to the Phi Delt house.

WE WISH SOMEONE WOULD LOOSEN UP AND DROP A NICKEL IN THE PHONOGRAPH SLOT. CHEAP BUNCH!

In looking about the room we notice a lot of our acquaintances engaged in various and sundry occupations. Nancy Suomela is sitting all alone. No doubt she's thinking of a young man who, it is claimed, started for Portland last week end, but returned three times to say good-bye to her. Mildred McGee and Lenore Ely are trying to cook up interest in their domicile by describing the new cup which now graces the Alpha Xi Delt parlours. Tsh! Tsh! Girls! You now have something to drop cigarette buttes in when the house mother suddenly puts in an appearance. Sheldon Dunning is listening, but his mind is on other things. Strange disease, this politicalness!

WELL, WE'RE RUNNING OUT OF FROTH, SO LIKE THE COLORED WOMAN SAID AT HER MARRIAGE—"ADIEU!"

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Odor of the 'OH'

The following upperclassmen must report at 2:40 on the steps of the Women's building to receive their just punishment for various and sundry misdemeanors:

"Cap" Roberts who was seen at a late hour last night conversing with a young co-ed when he should have been at home in his wee trundle bed enjoying his beauty sleep. Cal Bryan, Lord preserve us, who was boldly smoking a big black cigar in front of the Oregon building yesterday. This is a doubly serious offense as Cal doesn't come from the south.

John Penland, tsh, tsh! He was meddling in frosh politics. Johnny Yerkovitch who was seen loitering nonchalantly in the Chi O parlor where it is rumored he is trying to cut some poor frosh out of his rights. (And is she a pip! Boy!)

John Allen whose presence is maliciously solicited because of passing out punk cigars which broke down the pillars of decency in those gatherings of society in which their stench was most offensive.

Merlin Blais must appear! No excuse accepted. He was seen at a very late hour last night prowling around the Z. T. A. shanty. Jerry Lillie, whose undue cockiness has been a subject of much comment on the campus in recent times will be whaled first.

Mack Miller was spotted yesterday without a white hat. His hacking will come right from the heart. Gene Tarbell will be whacked (get that) on general principles. At least we are being original, as we haven't heard of any frosh yet being hacked on their general principles.

Any of these men who fail to appear on the steps at the appointed time will be taken care of by the frosh commission. (that's not a promise.)
 Signed:
 —VERY SILLY, Pres.
 Frosh Whack'm Society.

LIEUT. PROUTY TELLS OF WORK OF BUTLER

quite a problem for the commander in feeding and keeping this number in good condition. Sixteen kitchens each of which would feed approximately 10,000 men in one hour, and new wash houses remedied this situation.

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"I am very proud to have served under General Butler. It is one of the high spots in my life," the lieutenant added.

Webfoot Varsity Ready for Dual Meet With OSC

Duck Track Squad Winds Up Workouts for Annual State Contest

Workouts for the coming meet with Oregon State tomorrow afternoon on Hayward field ended last night and Coach Bill Hayward stated that his men were ready for the invading Beavers.

With the exception of two or three events Hayward has definitely decided upon his entries. His decision as to which race Ralph Hill will enter, the mile or two-mile, is keeping many of the dopests worrying. Oregon State coaches are unable to decide where to place their best man in an effort to take at least one of these events.

The complete list of officials for the meet, as announced by Hayward, follows:
 Referee and starter—Walter Hummel.

Timers—Art Morris, Jack Lucky, Russ Cutler, Doc Swan, and Nolan. Judges of finish—Paul R. Washke, Dr. Hal Chapman, Paul Schissler, and Conklin.

Field judges—Dr. H. W. Titus, Homer Dickson, Earl Boushey, Vern Eiler, Tom Chapman, W. Bristow, Prink Callison, Gene Shields.

Inspectors—Pat Beal, Jerry Lillie, Wade Rutherford, Chuck Edwards. Clerk—Reuben Ross. Announcer—Bob Mautz. Scorekeeper—Hack Miller. Press—Harry Van Dine, Sam Wilderman.

Assistant field inspectors—Sherwood Burr, Bob Voegtly, Norm Daniels, Irv Huesner, Al Hakanson, Carson Mathews.

YEOMEN, HENDRICKS HALL WIN TROPHIES

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 Christine Baxter and Laura Parcells, sopranos; Agnes Petzold and Dorothy Ann Jones, second sopranos; and Geraldine Johnston and Amy Hughes, altos. Alice Holmback accompanied them. The songs sung were:
 Women's division—"Lift Thine

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tau Delta Delta formal pledging tonight in the lounge of the Music building at 6:45. Members must be present.

Independent men wishing to represent the Yeomen in the Jewett extempore contest notify Merlin Blais today. Two representatives will be chosen in tryouts Monday.

Burial Mound Subject Of Paper by Scientist

In conclusion of a research project on which he has been working, Dr. Luther S. Cressman, professor of sociology, will read a paper on June 16 before the anthropological section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science on the subject, "A Burial Mound in Southern Oregon."

The general subject of the meeting of the division is to be the "Antiquity of Man in America." Dr. Cressman has been working on the mound for the past year and accompanied by Dr. Warren D. Smith of the geology department, left yesterday afternoon for Gold Hill, Oregon, for two days of further excavation of the burial mound.

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