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a few Chinese to chink up the holes in the roof.  
 Three bottle caps were found in the basement. It is to be supposed that the caps came from pop bottles. A bottle opener, presumably for milk bottles, was seen hanging from a nail in the third floor.  
 Two dirty sox, supposedly stolen from the local prize fight ring, were reposing in a waste basket on the second deck.  
 The low ceiling might suggest a low type of resident but on the contrary, the women inhabitants proved to be of an excellent caliber.  
 Joan Jox was alternately vivacious and literary. She quoted some of her best efforts such as:  
 Read Mencken—  
 and  
 Quit thencken'.  
 The food served is pretty fair fare.  
 I have nothing further as yet to report except a few items which I know would be censored. This first attempt is rather amateurish but when I perfect some of my disguises I will be able to give a real report. Respectfully,  
 LITTLE IRVIN,  
 Vigilance Committee.

Well, here it is—just as we promised you. Little Irvin of the Vigilantes' first report. Psi Omega was the one first investigated. All suits for damages are to be directed at Little Irvin—we are publishing just as reported.

To Lemon Palooka:  
 The Psi Omega house, located between 14th and 15th on Bralder Street is the first victim of my investigations.  
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Well—there's the first of a series. But it won't ever be serious. Watch tomorrow for the showdown on the Psi Kappa Awfuls who are located on Stinkaid street.  
 Now that O. S. C. has been forced to give up that \$199,000, we suppose that they will make the freshmen milk the cows instead of using the machines.  
 A little harder on the cows but it costs less.  
 TODAY'S SUCCESS STORY

Young Jason was born with a gold spoon in his mouth—probably because his mother smiled a lot of gold dental work. He had every advantage that his wealthy parents could give him—the worst car that money could buy, subscriptions to all the literary magazines, a French governess that taught him the meaning of "etiquette," and a huge allowance each week.  
 Jason had no brothers or sister to borrow shirts and sox, cigarettes and money from him. He imagined that the world revolved about him as indeed it did when he came in at 3:00 A. M. But withal this he was quite popular with the group. He was famous for his generosity. Once he had given a nickel to a newsboy and told him to buy a bond with it. He had no conception of the value of money. When he heard someone speak of bonded indebtedness, he thought it meant the bootlegger's bill.  
 Something obviously was lacking in Jason. His father recognized it when he came home weeping from the club party.  
 He said that some of the boys had congregated and commenced to tell jokes. When he asked the

meaning of them they only laughed rudely.  
 So Jason went to college and joined one of the "best" fraternities. In two years he was a different man. After his graduation he returned home and was the rage of the season—he had learned to tell a risqué joke.

Aviation Class To Hear Bond and Petiss Today  
 The commercial aviation class will hear the first of a series of talks by prominent aviation leaders today. Lieutenant Carton F. Bond from Pearson field, Vancouver, will speak on army air training, and Captain E. V. Petiss, who is aviation inspector for the department of commerce, will show in his talk the relation of the department of commerce to commercial aviation.  
 The class meets at 107 Commerce at 11 o'clock and anyone interested is welcome to come and hear the speakers.

Volumes of Braille Added To Library's Collection  
 The size of the braille collection at the University library has been greatly increased since June 1, according to H. M. Douglass, University librarian. The library has purchased works of Boswell, Goethe, Maeterlinck, Schiller, Sophocles, and others. Among those given to the library by individuals and societies are works of such authors as Balzac, Daudet, Eaton, Bach, Lewis and others.  
 The Portland Chapter of the Red Cross donated the largest collection, consisting of works on Latin. Other societies that have given valuable volumes are the Oregon Employment Institute for the Blind, and the American Brotherhood of Free Reading for the Blind, a Los Angeles institution. Private gifts include those of Don Smith, Mrs. Ebnor, and Malcolm Medler. Medler has given a number of books on music.

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**Debaters From Four Nations Have Met Orators at Oregon**

**Oregon Speakers Widely Known Abroad Through Extensive Travels**

(Note: This is the first of a series of stories on debate as it concerns the University of Oregon.)  
 By FRED E. FRICKE  
 Debate has become one of the most important student activities on the Oregon campus, and through the medium of international debate this University has achieved a position second to none.  
 It was not until the twentieth century that any great interest in this form of activity was taken. Up until then the college literary societies served the needs of student orators, and debating was confined mostly to local audiences, international debating had not been visualized.  
**Oxford Sends Team**  
 Then, in 1919, Bates college of Lewiston, Maine, met a team from Oxford university, England, at Lewiston. This kindled an interest in the activity and in 1924 Oxford sent another team to America. It was composed of Messrs. Hollis Woodruff, and MacDonald. The latter was the son of the present prime minister of England. This group toured the United States under the auspices of the National Union of Students of Great Britain, and the National Student Federation of America.  
 Oregon met the English orators in the Methodist church in Eugene on the question: "Resolved, that house favors parliamentary versus presidential form of government." Frazier, Patterson, and Malcolm upheld the American system for Oregon and completely overwhelmed the Britishers.  
 Following the English oratory

invasion the University of Sidney, Australia, through the Sidney Student Union, sent a team here which met the University of Oregon in Eugene and Portland over KGW, Koski, Hempstead, and Beeler upheld the Oregon side.  
**First World Tour**  
 Then in 1927 the first great world tour was organized by the University of Oregon. The plans of the undertaking were worked out by Walter E. Hempstead. The trio of debaters, Avery Thompson, Benoit McCroskey, and Walter Hempstead, left Portland in October. During the tour they visited 18 countries and debated in 9. They traveled completely around the world and reached New York on February 26, 1928. From there they went to Massachusetts and began a transcontinental tour of the United States of Oregon.  
 At the same time another English team was sent to the United States—this time from Cambridge, Don Beeler and Hugh Biggs supported the Oregon cause.  
**Teams Meet Here**  
 Early in February of the same year the University of Philippines sent a team that toured the United States and went eastward across the Atlantic, finally breaking up in Spain. In 1930 a University of Hawaii team met Oregon here with Arthur Potwin, Cal Bryan, and Eugene Laird composing the Oregon opposition.  
 Last year Oregon's second great undertaking, the Pacific Coast Basin Tour, was launched, with Roger Pfaff, Robert Miller, and David Wilson composing the team. These debaters are now in China and will finish their tour in December. When completed the tour will have covered a distance of 35,000 miles and included every country in the Pacific Basin.

**CAMPUS CALENDAR**

Travel group of Philomelete will hold a business meeting at 9 this evening in the recreation room of Susan Campbell hall. Everyone is welcome.  
**Westminster Guild meets at 9** this evening at Westminster house.  
**Men students interested in the study of world religions** will meet at Westminster House at 9 this evening to organize a group.  
**All hand men be at S. P. downtown depot at 12:30 today** without uniforms.  
**Prose and Poetry group of Philomelete meets tonight from 9 to 10** at the Kappa Delta house.  
**Cosmopolitan club executive council meeting tonight at 9 o'clock** at the home of Dorothy Foote, Underwood and Elliot apartments.  
**All physical education majors and minors** are urged to attend

the Hermian seminar and Physical Education club party in the women's lounge Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.  
**A. W. S. executive council** will have no meeting this week, but the council will meet as usual Thursday of next week.  
**All independent men interested in intramural swimming and water polo** please meet in the office of the men's gym this afternoon at 4 o'clock.  
**All upperclass women wishing to take part in Y. W. C. A. activities lounge sign new membership cards** at once.  
**Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting** tonight at 7:45. Everyone must be on time.  
**All freshman girls who have not yet signed for some Frosh Commission discussion group** may still do so. See Margaret Edmunson at the Y. W. C. A. bungalow.  
**Pi Sigma meets at 8 o'clock** tonight at the Delta Zeta sorority.  
**Phi Delta Kappa will hold a meeting** Thursday at 4 p. m. in room 2, Education building.

**A Student Return to Saneness**

MONDAY following a major football victory has rolled by, and for the first time in our memory there was no victory parade on the campus. Knowing how Oregon students feel about the great upset victory over Washington, a bitter foe second only to O. S. C., there is real cause for surprise at the lack of rally demonstrations on Monday morning. Cause for surprise, yes, but not lament.  
 Perhaps students remember the unfortunate incidents attending a rally demonstration last year and, remembering, endeavor to curb their enthusiasm. But there is more satisfaction in thinking that Oregon students have discovered new and better ways of celebrating victories than by boisterous demonstrations that disrupt classes and try the patience of administration and faculty.  
 There is scarcely reason to believe that the football team is going to feel slighted over the new turn of events, and only the most narrow-minded can claim a decline in Oregon spirit. Real Oregon spirit has as great a respect for the scholastic as the athletic side of University life, and neither one is to be neglected for the other.

**Is Your Dad Coming?**

DAD'S DAY—scarcely more than a week off. Saturday, October 24, is the official date for the fifth annual celebration on the campus.  
 How many Dads know about Dad's Day? How many are planning to be here for the meetings with other fathers from all over the state, and for the game between the Oregon State rooks and the Oregon frosh? We wonder.  
 It's high time the campus was getting the Dads impressed with the necessity of their being here for that week-end. In addition to finding out personally just how their sons and daughters are "making it" here on the campus, they will have the satisfaction and pleasure of meeting Dads of many students, attending the association meetings and hearing the plans of that organization, and of hearing the policies and hopes of the University administration outlined.  
 A suggestion for Dad's Day. This is a day for ALL Dads. The campus, and that means all the students, is host to all the Dads who are here for the week-end. Every student is host to every visiting Dad, whether he's his or somebody else's Dad. It's up to each student to make all the Dads feel at home and be glad they came.  
 There will be some Dads on the campus that week-end who will know no one except their own son or daughter, and perhaps will feel left out of things. It's the campus' job to guard against this, and to show every guest Oregon's hospitality.

**Our Debaters Score**

FROM far-away India, Ceylon, and the Philippines come welcome news dispatches and letters from Oregon's three vagabonding debaters and ambassadors of good-will to countries of the Pacific Basin. They are stories and letters full of vivid descriptions of wonderful experiences, and of debates before crowds numbering more than a thousand persons, which show that the "must-get-there's" are making their trip fully as successful and widely heralded as was Oregon's round-the-world debating trip a few years ago.  
 That the Pacific Basin debate tour is proving the success predicted for it is shown in countless letters received here daily from persons who have heard Robert T. Miller, Roger Pfaff, or Dave Wilson in a debate or lecture. Impressed with the fine showing the boys made and interested in the University, these people have gladly written their impressions to Eugene.  
 Miller, Pfaff, and Wilson are on no pleasure jaunt around the Pacific. They are working hard, are winning their share of contests with foreign schools, and, most important, they are leaving with every audience a favorable impression of the University, the state of Oregon, its resources, its ports, and exportable products that could be gained in no finer way.

The traveling student who spent a whole day asking questions while in the Bank of Scotland in London must have been preparing a new list of Scotch jokes. Or perhaps he wanted to borrow some money.

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