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Cougar Spirit Lies Dying
"BUATCH MEEKER," the tawny cougar emblematic of Washington State college spirit, is a mighty sick cat, we hear.

About Face
If Elmer Pendell's lecture is a representative sample of the series planned by the free intellectual activities committee, the Emerald must recant and write "excuse it, please," across the editorial printed Tuesday under the title, "In Layman's Tongue."

Secretary Stimson will replace Daves on the American arms delegation at Geneva next month. It is hardly proper to send a brigadier-general to a disarmament conference.

Ultra-violet rays of the sun are the cause of organic unrest which is known as spring fever, says a doctor at the University of Michigan.

We hope the campus chess club's games are broadcast. The games go so slowly that there would be little description of play, and hence some two hours of comfortable radio quiet.

President Hoover and Mrs. Hoover have registered by mail in Santa Clara county, California. Now we're positive that the election is getting closer.

So the band men "proved their metal" Sunday, as the reviewer said. What else could a fellow do with a trumpet or trombone or French horn in his hands?

"STUDENT AMBASSADORS"
An Oregon football team might go to Japan or an Oregon marathon runner might attend the Olympic games in Antwerp without doing us any more good than merely to bolster up our pride.

The Safety Valve
An Outlet for Campus Steam
All communications are to be addressed to the editor, Oregon Daily Emerald, and should not exceed 250 words in length.

ANOTHER AUTOPSY
To the Editor:
While there are many students undergraduate as well as graduate, who will agree with "A Graduate Student" in his criticism of some of the faculty members he "suffered under" during his first four years here, there are probably just as many who will disagree with him.

He intimates, quite officially it seems, that the group to which he must give acknowledgment is a very small minority. Could it be possible that he is pessimistic, as many of us are, and exaggerates the shortcomings he sees in others?

To refute his point as to lack of aim, I offer these selected examples from personal acquaintance:
One instructor has promised that no student whose final examination in his course indicates that that student will be a "babe in the woods" when he is confronted with a political panacea similar to the present bi-metalism ballyhoo, will get a passing grade.

Another opened the term by having his students write down what they considered to be the causes of the World War. His aim in the course is to have the students understand the political and economical factors bringing practically all nations into the conflict.

At least one instructor of a freshman survey course is trying to lead his students to apply the scientific method of approach to problems that confront them. And some seem to be doing it.

For creative work, "A Graduate Student" has only to go to the art building to see plenty of it. There students are solving problems in domestic, civic and commercial designing under the inspiration of instructors who apparently wish to see more livable houses and more useful buildings.

AN UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT PAYS TRIBUTE TO HALL
Rumor was rampant last night carrying the statement that President Hall had resigned. It is no little wonder that such a rumor was not floating from house top

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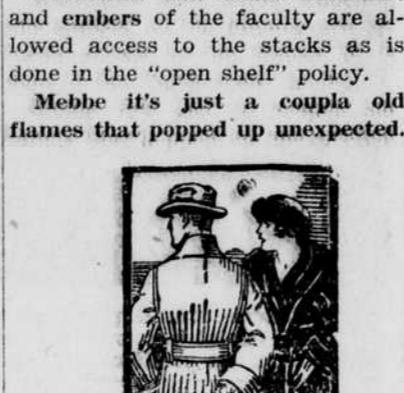
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to house top almost a week ago when the statement was made that the State Board of Higher Education was to consider the possibilities of combining the Oregon institutions under one head, preferably an outside man.

It may be that such a solution to Oregon's educational problems is inevitable. But if so, may the implications of such sweeping changes not let the Oregon students and faculty look blindly forward without stopping a moment to grasp thankfully the hand of one who has given everything, health, time, energy, for the University. To Dr. Hall belongs the utmost of praise.

OREGON GRIPE
Talk about the Flaming Youth! Hev a look at this Percy morsel we gleaned from Wennsdee's Emerald:
Graduates and honor students, and embers of the faculty are allowed access to the stacks as is done in the "open shelf" policy.

Mebbe it's just a couple old flames that popped up unexpected.



FASHION NOTE FOR HELL WEEK: ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR MODES SEEN IN THE LOCAL FRATERNITIES IS A BELT IN THE BACK.

IT'S THE DUCDAE INFLUENCE
Dawn, steling forth from its deft retreat. Tall, slender, on its sensuous wings, Reveat, yet still conceal, From off mine hungry eyes, The Fern. And I, Wandering in the mist of Eternity, Seek not, yet all too soon Find thin, wan traces of its treachery. Blazoned, red, upon my Soul.



Some scoundrel mailed us a letter recently, in which he asks us where we got off writing such foul stuff. He also asked us how anybody got so low as to run this dirt market. To which we coyly throw a typewriter at the managing ed. and print the questionnaire they give to all aspirants for this job:
Do you want to write humor? How long have you been crazy that way? Is your I. Q. less than two? Is your father an undertaker? If not, why not? What do you think of our American Women and Sky-Scrapers? What do you think of Prohibition? Have you paid your house bill, you liar? Who was that lady I seen you with last night? Weight? Height? Neck (Yes or No)? State criminal record. Other records. (Victor, Bruns-wick, etc.) Can you look through a keyhole with both eyes? If not, just how narrow-minded are you? Have you any Scruples? (How much is that in American money?) Who's your little Hoozit? How are all your folks?

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every Oregon student show in some way the devotion that Dr. Hall has won. Until that time Dr. Hall will remain president of the University of Oregon. He has proved himself far too big a person to resign at a time like the present.

If it can't be so, let us, his students, express to him in every possible way the depth of gratitude we feel, and let him know that he is leaving behind a spiritual asset, comparable to his own ideals for us, worth a thousand fold the material gains he has fought for.

TODAY'S POME (Or is it)
Jack and Bill went up the hill For both the boys were Fijis... (Awright, you thing up sum-thing to rime with Fijl).
ALRIGHT, ALRIGHT, DON'T CROWD. WE'LL GIVE YOU YOUR MONEY BACK.

Christian Science organization will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Y. W. C. A. bungalow.

Y. W. C. A. industrial group will meet tonight at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30. Jesse H. Bond speaks on the economic order of the new civilization.

Girls wishing to become members of the Y. W. C. A. who have not yet signed membership cards should do so at once at the Y.

Economic Organization for the

CAMPUS CALENDAR
International Relations club meets tonight at International house, 727 East 13th, at 8 o'clock, to hear John H. Mueller speak on Russia. Everyone interested is welcome.

A. W. S. council will meet at the A. W. S. offices at 7:45 tonight.

All persons interested in trying out for extempore speaking contests to be held tonight at Villard are requested to meet in room 8 Friendly hall at 4 p. m. to draw their sub-topics. Please bring your manuscripts.

Arts and Craft group of Philomlete meets tonight at 9 o'clock in room 107 Arts building. It is important that all members be present.

German club meets in front of Condon hall today at 12:30 for Oregon picture.

Important Phi Mu Alpha meeting tonight in the Music building at 7. Everyone be there.

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BOOKS OF THE DAY
EDITED BY ROY SHEEDY
SULLIVAN HUMOR
Broccoli and Old Lace. By Frank Sullivan. Liveright.

By JANET FITCH
This book is a very distressing one to review, because Frank Sullivan hardly ever ends up on the same subject he started with, and it's hard on anybody to write a sentence without changing the subject, after reading "Broccoli and Old Lace." It's a habit, and it gets you, just like that.

These articles, coming one right after another just as quick as a flash, deal with quite a few things, and mostly sort of mixed up. Frank Sullivan is particularly smart at making something look like maybe a newspaper story, or a book review, or an editorial, when all the time it is going to turn out that it was a weather report or a Greek tragedy or both. Nobody knows

New Civilization" is the topic for the Y. M. C. A. discussion group tonight from 7:30 to 8:30. Professor Jesse H. Bond will be the speaker.

Phi Beta will hold an important business meeting this afternoon at 5 o'clock sharp at Westminster house. All active members and pledges be present.

Music group of Philomlete will hold an important business meeting at Kappa Delta house at 7:30 today.

Alpha Delta Sigma will hold an important meeting today at 4 o'clock in Professor Thacher's office. All members be there.

Alpha Gamma Delta announces

but Frank Sullivan. That's the confusing thing about it. But after all, what difference does it make? Sometimes it seems as though all along he was intending to confuse you. By the end you are sure of it.

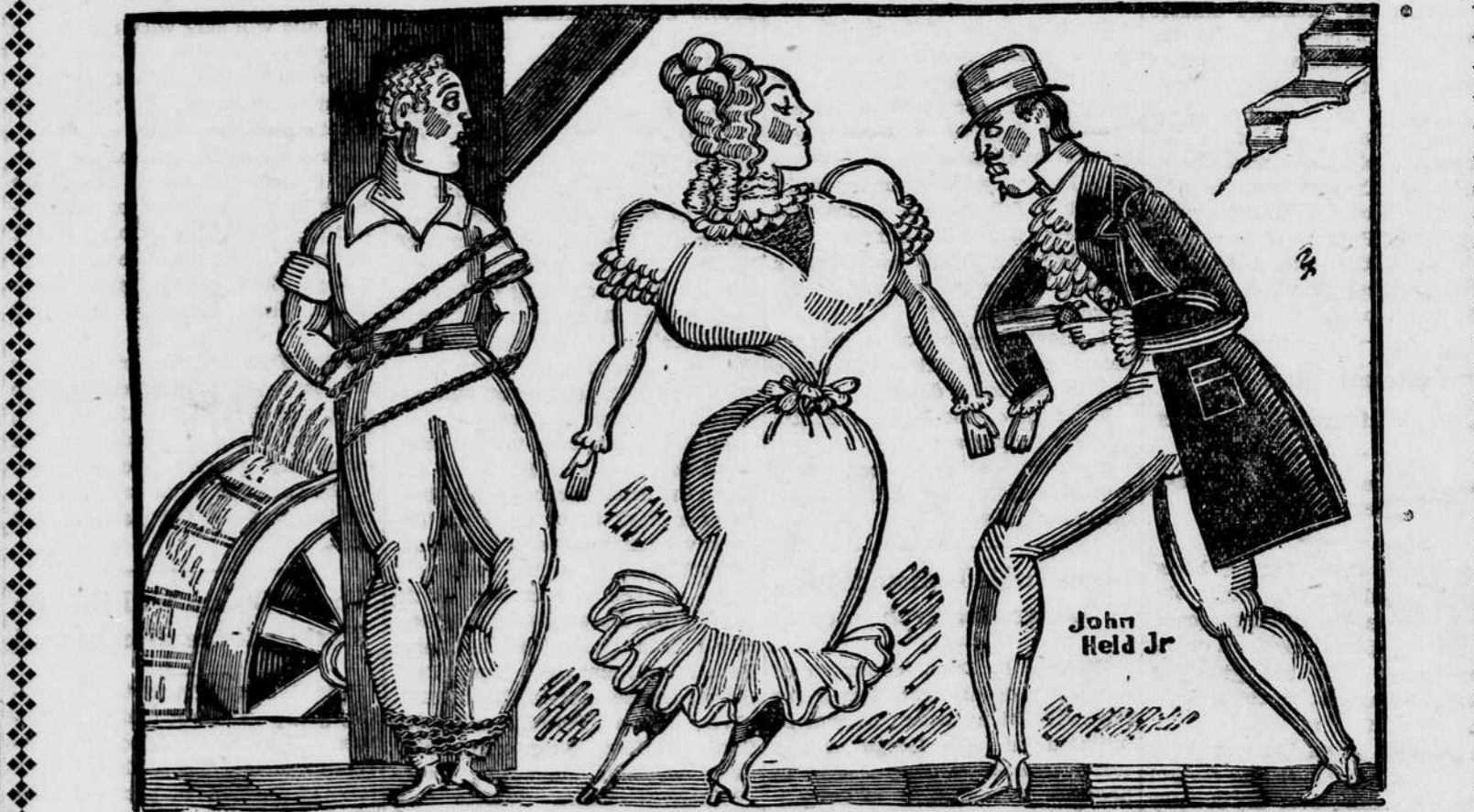
The New Yorker prints Frank Sullivan's stuff, along with Robert Benchley's and James Thurber's, and Alexander Woolcott's, and a darn good thing too, because there isn't anybody that won't, if given the opportunity, enjoy a good hearty laugh. And the more they laugh at it all, the more it hurts; the whole thing is sometimes just too much, as we girls used to say. Too terribly, terribly much. It's a pretty much magazine, after all, and Frank Sullivan is one of the funniest men writing in America today. At any moment, during "Broccoli and Old Lace," one is apt to run into a lot of fun.

Office girls of Y. W. C. A. and A. W. S. please meet at the Y bungalow today at 4:30 for business meeting and tea.

Members of Theta Sigma Phi and Gamma Alpha Chi who are helping with registration of press delegates this week-end, see Arne Rae before 2 p. m. today.

Sigma Delta Chi pledges meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Journalism building. Very important, be there.

The expenditure for education in the United States in 1931, as estimated by the federal office of education, were \$3,200,000,000.



"DON'T SHOOT!" cried the willowy Winona

"And why not, my gal?" demanded Josephus Universitas (Joe College), thrusting his classic chin against her heaving bosom.

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