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Men must be at liberty to say in print whatever they have a mind to say, provided it wrongs no one. —Charles Anderson Dana, New York Sun

WE ARE HONORED TODAY

OUR BEST friends are our guests today. Let us treat them as such. We of Oregon should feel highly honored to have in our midst the men who have made our college educations a reality.

This is one day out of many. It is the day on which we pay tribute and attention to our fathers. There is no Oregon institution finer than this one. It is commendable and appropriate that there should be 24 hours set aside out of every year for the honoring of the Dads of Oregon.

Your father and the other fellow's father have made this University possible. They have made our educations possible. They are the backbone of the commonwealth, the sum and substance of our state. We should go out of our way to honor them today. The fellow who will not stray from the beaten path to make things a bit easier for his own or someone else's father has no business among us.

It is our duty and obligation to make this sixth annual Dad's day an enjoyable one. It should be an occasion the dads will remember as a memorable episode. Our dads should be happy to come here and reluctant to leave here.

Dads of Oregon, the Emerald takes this opportunity to welcome you upon behalf of the students of the University.

THE ANNUAL HIKE

BY THE time this paper goes to press the annual bunion derby will be over, or just about over at least, it has been known to drag on until way past the midnight hour.

Periodically following the event there arises a long wall of anguish on the campus. The Emerald will be besieged with letters concerning the annual practice. Charges that it is only a minor walkathon have been hurled every year.

Houses insist that all their members go. The

Moonbeams

By PARKS (TOMMY) HITCHCOCK

SIGMA NU EDITION. Respectfully dedicated to the kind hearts and loving hospitality of dear old Sigma Nu.

We hear the Pi Phis went down there to dinner the other night and the frosh put out such a poor brand of singing that Bob (Hotcha) Hammond clinked the glass and suggested that the boys were too much distracted by the brand of beauty as evidenced by the Pi Phis to develop their vocal cords. Got along better after that.

We hear Willie Dobbins is attending University high school now in the hopes of elevating his mind.

A certain person informs us that Johnny Creech was seen over at the honorable G—'s in Springtown the other day licking his thumb assiduously.

Someone saw Darrell Corbett the other day climbing into the second story of the Pi Phi house. Shive dared him to. Did it pretty well, too.

A friend of ours Is Jackie Stahl A man that thinks That love is all.

We see Gordon Fisher is growing a moustache. And what a tickler.

Well, the bunion derby is over and here is our final analysis of all the new products:

- Delta Gamma What a mamma! Alpha Gam On the lam Delta Zeta Might be bettah A O Pi We pass it by And Sigma Kappa For a red hot Pappa Delta Delta Delta So hot they melt Gamma Phi Beta More of this later Alpha Phi For you and me Pi Beta Phi Don't ask me why Kappa Kappa Gamma Stumble, trip, and stammer Kappa Alpha Theta Really first ratea Alpha Chi Omega Hit'er on the stagger A D Pi We didn't try.

And how about Mr. Applause who had Miss Lobster over for dinner the other eve? We wonder.

Two Decades Ago

From Oregon Emerald October 29, 1912

Ouch! In Saturday's game not a single man was injured, although Edward Bailey suffered some embarrassment when he swallowed a yellow jacket. Bat Doctor Hayward re-

affiliates are usually strong in their voiced objections but always attend, the mortality rate along the way being surprisingly small. That the annual affair is really popular is attested by the fact that the independent men, with no coercion, are willing to make the 10-mile trek. Without student cars the strain will be greater than usual. A hike from the Tri-Delt house to the Alpha Phi is no small thing.

The curiosity to see the new freshmen, to find out just exactly whom some house has pledged, to inaugurate a new pigging campaign, are all motives for attending the affair.

Several times the Interfraternity council and Panhellenic have voted on the abandonment of open house. There has been some grumbling in these bodies each year, but it has never failed to pass by large majorities. The event is of long tradition, and it is our guess that it will be with us for a long time to come.

NO NEED TO BE SELFISH

WE HAVE been noticing the large number of outsiders who have been using the facilities of our library recently.

Here is an old man with tattered clothes browsing over the Encyclopedia Britannica; here is a white-haired, bewhiskered individual studying the "New Republic"; over there in the card-index corner is an elderly lady, who distinguishes herself as a foreigner by her accent, who is trying to locate Richard Halliburton's "New Worlds to Conquer"; and at the other side of the room a young man in overalls is reading "New Light on the Ancient Sumerian Civilization" in the Illustrated London News.

Some of these people, men especially, are a part of the army of 12,000,000 unemployed. Reading gives them something to pass away the time. We believe they are making very valuable use of time that might be otherwise wasted.

Although the library does not have funds to buy as many books and magazines as formerly, there is a vast number of volumes that the public might as well use, and the current magazines might easily be read by townspeople or even transients as long as students are not deprived of the privilege.

A FEW IDLE CONJECTURES

REPEAL of the prohibition amendment won 1,189 to 772 over maintenance of the law in a straw poll conducted at the University of Washington Tuesday. And thus another group of the northern state's coming leaders express themselves.

This represents the opinion of approximately half the students on the Seattle campus. Since it is probable that a larger percentage of those favoring repeal than of those opposing it voted, the outcome can hardly be considered indicative of general sentiment.

Statements of the grounds on which those who favored repeal would be more interesting than the ballot count.

Do they feel that since it is so easy to buy liquor, persons desiring it should be able to get stuff that is fit to drink?

Do they feel that it would be better to repeal the present law and then to pass one that would be enforced?

Do they feel that the use of intoxicating liquors is a personal problem?

Or did they vote that way because it is being done?

The first reason would be given by many, for there seems to be no curb on the supply of "varnish remover" that students in a big city can purchase. They feel that since minors can now get liquor, they might have the privilege their elders once had of buying good liquor.

Many of the older students would give the second reason, probably putting the restriction on driving while intoxicated or making a disturbance. Many of the older students, who themselves once drank on occasion, but have since gone on the water wagon, would probably actually favor an enforced prohibition law.

A few still fail to see that the widespread use of automobiles has failed to make the problem of intoxication one of the whole community and not one of the individual or family alone. The days when the intoxicated man could be loaded in the buggy and the horse turned loose to take him home are gone. Of course, taxi drivers are paid to stay sober.

Those who voted for the fourth reason would not admit it.

Wonder if that fellow Bellinger in Gonzaga's lineup today is our own Jack Bellinger incognito?

moved the intruder from the tackle's tonsils without serious consequences.

The total campus circulation of the Emerald has reached 375. Seven hundred copies go to alumni and outside subscribers, and 40 to exchange papers.

Money To Burn Seventy-five dollars was spent by the freshman class in building the bonfire that went up in smoke last evening.

Miss Elizabeth Busch goes on an average of 600 miles every month to teach, being a practice teacher at Junction City high school.

Sigma Delta Chi-to-be Karl Outhank, Fendel Waite, and Harold Young were elected to membership in the University Press club.

Emerald Of the Air

Both today's and Monday's programs, coming to you at 12:15, will be concerned with news and editorials from the Emerald and local papers.

Remember the Emerald-of-the-Air dramatic presentation next Tuesday evening at 7:15.

The schools, colleges and universities of China are rapidly introducing enforced military training.

Welcome, Dads!

By KEN FERGUSON



CAMPUS CARAVAN

By DAVE WILSON

THIS week's prize for unconscious humor goes to Roy Craft, Register-Guard sports editor and erstwhile student at the University.

"No, I'm not enrolled in the University this term. I'm studying."

Clip and memorize these sure-fire answers to every one of dad's questions. (1) "Yes, I am a bit thinner. The doctor says I've been studying too much." (2) "No! Those dice belong to my room-mate." (3) "This desk is usually lined with books. I put 'em away this morning so the room wouldn't look so messy when you came." (4) "Nicotine stains on my fingers? I should say not. I've been so interested in my chemistry labs that I've been a bit careless with acid."

(5) "Girl on the phone? No, that was the dean calling to congratulate me on the paper I wrote last week."

(6) "Oh, you mean those beer bottles in the closet. We always keep a few on hand to hold candles when the lights go out on us."

(7) "The reason I need an extra ten dollars this month is that I've got to pay for my Emerald subscription, get a ticket for the A. S. U. O. concert series, and buy myself a seat in the student parliament."

The fine emotions of Dad's day require a little lyrical expression: Good-bye, dad, I'm glad you came. I hope that you enjoyed the game. I trust you've digested fraternity food. And that you have forgiven The boys who were rude. L'envoi And I wish you'd remember,

On the first of November, That dinner I bought you, Those tickets I brought you.

Now let's close on a solemn note with a dirge for the ex-automobile-autocrat.

Requiem for the Badge of O. L. Rhinesmith Twinkle, twinkle, little star, How I wonder where you are. In the moth-balls stowed away? We hope that there is where you'll stay!

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Plans Announced For Annual Dance

The annual Homecoming dance will be held here November 5 at McArthur court. Plans for the event were announced yesterday by Gordon Day, general chairman. The dance will start at 9 o'clock, and dress will be informal.

The following committee was appointed by Day to assist him in preparing for the event: decorations and floor, Corwin Calavan; patrons and patronesses, Helen Binford; publicity, Cynthia Liljequist, Roger Bailey; refreshments, Helen Stinger; program and tickets, Esther Hayden; ticket sale, Robert Morden; secretary, Kay Felter.

The tickets will be free to all alumni who have paid up on their alumni taxes. Otherwise the charge per couple will be 75 cents. This is a 25 cent cut from last year.

The fact that the current fight to save the school will bring an unprecedented number of alumni here will assure the dance of at least financial success.

PIGGER'S PUBLICATION PRODUCES PLAY (Continued from Page One) fle, to Tinker or to Whittle, to

Harrow and Weed Fields . . . what is each Werth? A Beardsworth?

To get in Moore names, we'll discuss a Neighbor in a Newhouse—Hannah, the Loveless—who has two Maids—Wiley Eva and that Hussey Jewell. She has Cousins, too—Frederick, the Baker; Emery, a Hardman; Barney, the Goldsmith with a Beard; Gilbert, the Copp; a Bishop and a Priest, who know the Pope; and Henry Ford, who keeps old Dobbins and a Hackney in his Paddock, but who has driven a Buick, an Austin, a Graham-Page, a Nash, and a Cleveland for Miles.

A Brown Parcel from the Shoemaker contained a Klock. A Granger had a Mountain Lion with Sandifur at the Sale, and a Shepherd brought Lamb Mutton and a Fox.

And anyone who Knox Goetz

Jean Rogers Asks Divorce

Reports from Kiamath Falls yesterday said that Jean Rogers, former University of Oregon student, had filed suit for divorce from Kenneth Meenan, former Northwestern university football star, on charges of desertion, cruel and inhuman treatment, and non-support. They were married early this year while Mrs. Meenan was attending Northwestern.

★★★ **EXTRA** ★★★ **TODAY'S GAME** OREGON vs. GONZAGA Hayward Field **TODAY'S SPECIAL** ★ Fine Large Decorated Chrysanthemums 50c Each **CO-EDS** Show Your Colors and Please **DAD** **University Florists** 598 13th Ave., E. Phone 654 Three Blocks West of Campus Beside the Greenhouses

A Challenge to OREGON Alumni The Zorn-Macpherson School Juggling Scheme, under the guise of economy and consolidation, proposes costly expansion and destruction of Oregon's system of higher education. Here is your opportunity to serve the taxpayers of Oregon and the University, in presenting the TRUE PICTURE of this EXTRAVAGANT PROPOSAL. **These Facts:** The following facts should be emphasized to every voter —this Bill ACTUALLY— **DOES NOT REDUCE BY A SINGLE PENNY** the basic State tax you now pay for higher education. **ESTABLISHES 4 NEW SCHOOLS**, at Ashland, La Grande, Eugene, and Salem. **CREATES 2 NEW TYPES OF SCHOOLS**—Junior Colleges and Teachers' College, of questionable value to Oregon. **ESTABLISHES STATE SUPPORT** for Junior Colleges in every Oregon city or town. **JUNKS AND DISCARDS OVER \$4,000,000.00** of taxpayer-owner buildings and land. **NECESSITATES NEW-BUILDING PROGRAM** and triples costly equipment now at University or State College. **INCREASES INSTRUCTION COSTS 25%** for University and Oregon State students. **DECREASES WORKING STUDENTS' CHANCES 40%**, depriving hundreds of an opportunity for higher education. **WRECKS PRESENT UNIFICATION PLAN**—This plan is saving taxpayers \$800,000.00 per year compared with previous costs for State schools. **DEPRIVES OREGON STATE COLLEGE** of its high rank as a technical school by submerging of agricultural courses. **Grads, Think!** The above facts overwhelm the half-truths and partial statements, made by the proponents of this school "juggling" scheme. From now until November 8, urge your friends and associates to . . . **Vote 317 X No** Zorn-Macpherson School Moving Bill **SCHOOL TAX-SAVING ASSOCIATION** Amedeo M. Smith, Chairman F. H. Young, Manager 618 Pacific Building Portland, Oregon (Paid Adv.)