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One Plus One

THAT the world loves a lover, or however the old adage goes, has certainly been demonstrated in the wide interest aroused by the organization of the TCLACA - the Two Can Live as Cheaply association. To a jaded public suffering from a post-election hangover the affirmation of young love which the matrimonial movement represents has a natural appeal.

Howard Kessler, toying humorously with the idea of banding young campus married people together for their common weal, suddenly realized the potentialities of such an organization. Result-a movement that may well sweep the country.

As presently conceived the organization has two purposes: cooperative effort to secure a better life for young married couples and a missionary zeal to show other students that they can live just as cheaply married as apart.

RECRUITING efforts of the organization yesterday received a sly jab from the pen of Quincy Scott, cartoonist of the Oregonian, who mocked the idea of two living cheaply as one, drawing an academic cupid adding one plus one and getting one for the answer.

Friend Quincy is right, of course. One plus one equals two. But he was wrong in his assumption that Kessler's movement is based on that old, oft-exploded "two can live cheaper than one" idea.

Apparently it didn't occur to him that loving Eds and Coeds each have incomes from parents, from savings, from work or from other sources. If such incomes will support them each singly, is there any mathematical fallacy in supposing that life will go on if they pool their resources? Of course, there is the little matter of persuading parents of this arithmetic truth.

But suppose Grocer Brown sends John fifty dollars a month on which to go to school. And suppose Farmer Jones sends daughter Susie fifty a month for her expenses. And suppose that John and Susie are head over heels in love with each other. Is there any reason to believe that the couple couldn't live a life of wedded bliss on their combined incomes without any greater drain on parental

No earthly reason for doubt—unless Papas Brown and Jones cut the young lovers off at the pockets. There's the rub, making the elders see the light.

DARENTS could be brought to reason on the matter if they would give heed to the observations which the new movement has drawn from University faculty members. Quoting a few:

Dean Karl Onthank: "There have been many cases in my experience where a student has been worth very little in school until after marriage, when he develops under the responsibility, makes a wiser selection of ac-

Passing Show

passed the bills.

such exploitation.

Not Pessimistic

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tention of German wealth within

the Reichsland boundaries was leg-

islatively strengthened yesterday

with the passage of a startling se-

presided over the cabinet which

islation was a law setting up a

death penalty for Germans "un-

foreign lands and another pushing

exploitation of mineral resources

"even when owners are unwilling

or not in a position" to undertake

looked into the snowy future and

ordered nine new snow plows.

Included in the six pieces of leg-

tivities, and improves his scholastic stand-

Prof. L. Kenneth Shumaker: "I think you will have a lot of fun and will accomplish a great deal of practical value."

Prof. E. H. Moore: "Couples who attend university together have this advantage, that they are engaged in a common enterprise which assures a greater community of interest in the first year of married life than is worse tripe than it generally is. disposal during intermissions. We many times the case with non-student mar- We're in a hurry. (There's an old suggest that formal or semi-formal

Hog-Tied Longhorn

DOWN in the panhandle state, where the longhorns range free, the regents of the University of Texas last July bulldogged the Daily Texan, student publication, and herded it into the corral of censorship.

The Longhorn student body gave the editor a three-to-one vote of confidence. Prominent Texas citizens, members of men's and women's journalism honoraries, and Texas students have waged a three month's campaign to end this abuse of the press's traditional rights. All to no avail.

RECAUSE he felt that the Texan should be put "back in its place" as a college paper, not as a newspaper with the sacred right of freedom of expression but as "an index to the university," President Benedict requested the censorship. The Texan was hogtied without consulting the board of directors graphed pages onto the floor. Ah, cil prexy, made a special request | Sea" with Ben Lyon and Russell of the paper at all, violating a pledge which here's hooey for the hungry hordes: for all council members to be pres- Hardie. the regents made in 1902 when the conditions Kenny Baker, who was making ent.

The Texas campus is finding the bonds of in San Bernadino valley, a big car, censorship oppressive in their strangulation and has recently had to hire a secof free expression. After a 35-year period retary to help him handle his fan during which editorial discretion was entrust- mail. Me hearties, there's hope for ed to the Texan's editor, the right to accept or reject contributions has been taken from his hands and given to an assistant professor of English.

PROSCRIPTION of journalistic freedom is an expression of the fascism that is now sweeping Europe and of which the United States is so proud to be free. It is by freedom of the press, limited only by the laws of libel anl by the fine ethics of the journalistic profession, that American newspapers have been able to draw a clean line between news and relief. Tomorrow, no column unpropaganda and earn their enviable reputa- less we get up earlier. tion for integrity and reliability.

The editor of the Texan was chosen because Marry? Yes he was adjudged capable of exercising this freedom. Texas students have affirmed their confidence in their editor and have voiced for marriage? their disapproval of the censorship, but the Mrs. Farr, a newly-wed of last tion of Salem. "gag" is still effective.

IN the same measure that Texas is unfortu- as cheaply as one but I think they the building. nate, the University of Oregon is well off. would live more happily than one. Basketball games will still be forth certain facts concerning va-A liberal policy of freedom of expression I am surely in favor of student held in McArthur court as spectawithin the bounds of decency and discretion marriages. Two people should en- tors' seats around the basketball es with especial reference to the has always been maintained in regard to the joy working and playing in college courts were not included in the new student daily of this University. This freedom has been recognized as essential if the Emerald is to depict campus life, if its work tor in textiles and clothing con- Fossil Leaves Sent is to be effective, and if its statements are to struction, expressed her beliefs as, be accepted as reliable.

In giving the Emerald free reins within the bounds of reason the students and the administration of the University of Oregon have declared their democratic faith.

Truth can be approached in the field of food and household equipment, the fossils from the fossil leaf lopublic affairs only when no subject of public great economies are possible. These cality near Mitchell. import or interest is barred from free and open discussion.

lune er By BOB POLLOCK

and particularly apt saying we attire is in order." could use here, but the blue-nosed

dition and we'll tell all.) Because we are in a hurry, we'll stick our grabbers into the large and sometimes juicy publicity envelopes dished out by NBC and CBS and throw at you what we find. First, is an item calling Budd on the Stoopnagle program, vacuum-faced . . . reminds us of our profs, so that stays out. Then, there is a bit about an eleven-year-old Canadian boy who conducts an advice to the love-lorn column in Toronto. Probably uses the horrible example theory. Like "Look, my Mom and Old Man got hitched, and see what happened-".. Or, "Don't get hooked, pal, don't get hooked." All of which is publicity against the T.C.L.A.C.A. which we regard as fallacious anyway.

We flip some more mimeoof the Daily's campus charter were laid down. and a half ago, now has a home PWA workers and journalism stu-

> If you listen to fond-of-himself Jimmie Fidler broadcast on Tuesday nights on NBC and wonder what all the dots and dashes used for a theme song on the program mean, just ask us . . . we swallowed a Boy Scout manual cover and all once . . . the Morse means, "Attention! Jim

The last paragraph. Readersingular, we got one friend any- Gym Will Open how and Tuner Out heaves sighs of

(Continued from page one) dents in college are mature enough

Saturday and instructor of foods fine experience for them."

Miss Martha Mellinger, instruc-"It shouldn't be impossible for mature college people, if they were members could study the cooperaand Sweden and base a system science. from this.'

(Continued from page one) less to say, Bixby's secretary has If laughs from the studio au-

ning bet in "Goodbye Again." The complete cast of characters off to a running start before the follows: Kenneth Bixby, Walden end of this term," stated Kessler, Boyle; Anne Rogers, Helen Roband the best means we have of erts; Julia Wilson, Marian Bauer; doing it will be to have a large Harvey Wilson, Robert Henderson; and enthusiastic turnout tonight." Elizabeth Clochessy, Adelyn Shields; Arthur Westlake, Adrian Martin; Mr. Clayton, George

Smith; bellboy, Jack Lewis; chauf-

feur, Lester Miller; maid, Virginia

Tickets went on sale yesterday

ing. According to Jean Callahan. business manager, two-thirds of the seats for the opening "dress" performance Friday evening are already gone.

On the back of the tickets for "first night," the idea of the gala opening: "The DRESS PERFOR-MANCE is arranged for your Today, friends, we're honest greater enjoyment. The lounge, This is going to be tripe - even coffee, and cigarettes are at your

The first night curtain will be censor on the desk would only cut at 8:30 instead of the customary it. Come around for a private au- 8 p.m., opening time for the other two performances.

Seats may be reserved by calling 3300 and asking for the theatre pox office, or local 216.

Campus Calendar

are Starla Parvin, Anne Dean, this production. Anne Nagel, Mary Louise Ruegnitz, Allexine Glenda Farrell, and Hobart Cav-George, Marceline Seavy, Cather- anaugh help round out the cast. ine Cal'away, Gwendolynn Caver- The current popular hits, "Thru hill, Peggy Hayward, Robert Albi, the Courtesy of Love" and "You Pedro Velasco, Fred Lobeck, and on My Mind" are from this pic-Ernest Stroble.

A meeting of the interfraternity

Westminster social problems forum meets tonight at 7:30.

larly held on the first Wednesday Hollywood in many seasons. Claire of each month will be held next Trevor and Cesar Romero star in Wednesday night, December 9, in- the latter picture.

Members of Phi Delta Phi, law honorary, will meet for luncheon today at the College Side. Herman Kehrli, director of the bureau of nunicipal research, will speak.

Hui-O-Kamaaina will meet to night at 7:30 at Taylors.

(Continued from page one) a portion has not had the floor laid. Hyde Determines Tax It will be used for Coach Hayward's track squad to train in the

Heat will be supplied from the new boiler now being installed by tax and motor vehicle license rev-Nelson brothers heating corpora-

as, "Two may not be able to live ating system are other features of Cities.

life together and it should be a gym's modern plan of construc- League of Oregon Cities and the

Geology Department SHEEDY IN SAN FRANCISCO

A box of fossil leaves and fossil to be married, to form a coopera- wood was received this weekend and Smith company of San Frantive system similar to the ones by the geology department from cisco. nw existing on the campus. Walter J. Perry, retired forester Through cooperative buying of from Bend. Mr. Perry collected

The specimens will be placed in tive forms existing in this country the University museum of natural

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McDONALD: "Last of the Mohicans" and "Here Comes Car-

STATE: "The Avenger."

REX: "The Big Broadcast of 1937" and "15 Maiden Lane." MAYFLOWER: "The Singing

Randolph Scott, Henry Wilcoxon, Binnie Barnes, Heather Angel, and Bruce Cabot are seen in "The Last of the Mohicans," a dramatization of James Fenimore Cooald. "Here Comes Carter," the story of a radio keyhole gossiper. Ross Alexander, who is gradually Patients in the infirmary today working into bigger roles, stars in

'Ranger Courage," a western council will be held at 4 p.m. today at the Heilig, stars Bob Allen. The in 101 Johnson. Ed Reames, coun- other attraction is "Down to the

The Rex holds over the season's biggest musical, "The Big Broadcast of 1937" and also "15 Maiden Lane." one of the smartest jewel The meeting of the faculty regu- mystery stories to come from

> Ralph Forbes and Adrienne Ames are featured at the State in 'The Avenger."

Al Jolson comes back in his same old jovial spirit in "The Singing Kid" at the Mayflower. Sybil Jason, child star, Cab Calloway, Edward Everett Horton, Allen Jenkins, and the Yacht Club Boys sup-

Distribution Factors

A memorandum on the factors involved in distribution of gasoline enues to the cities of Oregon for street maintenance, has been com-Maple floors, complete sound- pleted by Warren C. Hyde, staff and nutrition, expressed his opinion proofing, and an elaborate ventil- member of the League of Oregon

The memorandum, which sets gasoline tax, was prepared for the bureau of municipal research with the cooperation of the WPA.

Forrest H. Sheedy, ex-'36, is employed as materials clerk for Eaton

90Girls Active In Hobby Groups

The Philomelete hobby groups, under the direction of Phi Theta Upsilon, are functioning with a membership of about 90 people, a considerable increase over last year's turnout, according to Gretchen Smith, Phi Theta president.

The hobby groups are divided into sections for charm and campus etiquette, travel, art and music. drama, prose and poetry, and recreation. Each group has three Phi Theta members as sponsors, an cutstanding sophomore as president, and a non-student patroness.

Philomelete offers cultural, recreational and educational advantages to all underclass women on the campus and is under the direcper's famous novel, at the McDon- tion of Phi Theta Upsilon, junior women's service honorary.

Kelly-Conducted Survey Shows Voting Trends

A research on the voting public was recently carried out for the Northwestern National Life Insurance company by Prof. C. L. Kelly of the business administration school.

An even number of questionnaires were given to six classes of workers including white-collar workers, student voters, farmers, housewives, and skilled and unskilled workers, both men and women, most of whom were middle-aged.

The questionnaires were distributed with the intention of finding out the education of the voters, their occupations, and their interest in political and newspaper affairs.

Results showed that of the groups questioned, 89 per cent take newspapers, while only 25 per cent attend political rallies, and 68 per cent listen to political speakers on radios.

Statistics also proved that 35 per, cent always vote for the same party.

Only 25 per cent of the people were of the opinion that the depression was caused by political action.

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A sad saga of the absent-minded professor comes to us from the College of Mt. St. Vincent. One day, the cruel students who sat in the front row all cut the absentminded professor's class. But the poor prof never noticed. He serinquire mildly: "Who put that enely lectured on, only stopping to extra row of seats up front?"

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break in the weather.

Censorship Lifted Warfield Simpson was lifted last be held. night with endorsement by prominent provincial newspapers of a

Edward VIII, according to the of the association, Dean of Women

Bishop of Bradford, needs God's Hazel Schwering will speak, offigrace and "some of us wish he cers will be elected, committees Goodbye Again gave more positive signs" of rec- will be appointed to draw up a conognizing this need. Editorial com- stitution and to enlarge upon plans ment in the Yorkshirt Post said for the activities of the group, and vine type who imagines herself the the bishop "must have had good other important features will be heroine of all Bixby's books. Needreasons for so pointed a remark." discussed. Mrs. Simpson has left London, in

scrupulously" hoarding wealth in Two Can Live

(Continued from page one) general averages by at least threetenths of a grade point.

The work of further breaking down the GPA's of the students eligible for the TCLACA will con-Heedless of unprecedented tinue in the registrar's office, and grouth conditions, Multnomah additional figures will later be recounty commissioners yesterday leased.

Before and After

Next week, Assistant Registrar in the hills above Portland gave of married students with their inold-timers—awed at the dry month dividual grades before marriage, of November-reason to expect a to arrive at further conclusions as to the effect of marriage upon by Elaine Comish of a forthcomstudies

The self-imposed censorship by Tonight at 7:30 in Gerlinger al. and a business girls' conference to British periodicals of news or com- umni hall, the organization meetment concerning King Edward ing of the TCLACA, which has at-VIII's relations with Mrs. Wallis tracted nation-wide attention, will

Elections Tonight

church bishop's declaration con- the TCLACA will be outlined by Electric company. Howard Kessler, student organizer

All married students and their other ideas on the same subject. ries of new laws. Hitler himself favor of some more secluded resi- wives or husbands are requested dence, friends reported, because she to attend this meeting, and facul- dience were any indication, Direcbelieves her actions are being mis- ty members who are interested are tor Horace W. Robinson has a winalso invited.

"We want to get the TCLACA

AWS Body Hears

(Continued from page one) be "Does this foretell a nobler Scoville; Theodore, Tommy Tug-

Martha McCall reported the gift of a piano by Mary Warner for for the three performances, Decem-Showers in scattered portions of Clifford Constance will undertake AWS rooms and the possible spon- ber 4, 5, and 8, at the theatre box the state and light flurries of snow the work of comparing the grades soring of a dance in Portland by office in the administration build-Oregon Alumni to raise funds for the University library browsing room. An announcement was made ing Valentine dance by the YWCA

GRAD DOES RESEARCH

Elmer B. Thompson, '33, is doing research in chemical engineer-At this meeting the program of ing for the Los Angeles Gas and

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