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Around a Profitless Circle

CHEATING, we have said, is only the external evidence of a faulty educational system which puts its emphasis upon grades, rather than upon scholarly work. Grades, under the present system, are sought for their own sake, instead of as a recognition for the scholarship they are supposed to represent. Education at the University of Oregon and at most other universities in the country is a competition for empty honors.

Closely allied with the grade system, and in practice similar in emptiness of value, are quizzes. There is more to be said in favor of quizzes than there is to be said for grades, but where quizzes are employed merely to bolster the grade system they are a harm, rather than a good.

IN GENERAL, there are three types of quizzes.

Those which try to make the student formulate what he has learned. Quizzes of this sort are usually of the "general" type, which call for a complex intellectual exercise. In answering such an examination the student derives valuable training in making his own synthesis of the lecture and reading material of the course.

Those, usually of the objective sort, which endeavor to elicit through a rapid-fire quizzing the facts and perhaps the bare conclusions that the student has derived from the course. Such quizzes can be quite stimulating.

Finally, there are those in which the student is examined on his ability to "parrot back" the facts, attitudes, and conclusions

It isn't the purpose of educae students. e any value in quizzes that

seek only to determine how well a student can "parrot" the views of the professor. There is nothing stimulating in this.

And, in general, it may be said that quizzes on the whole tend to be of the worthless sort. The points against them tend to overbalance the points in their favor. Such a state of affairs is needless, for the advantages of quizzes may be obtained in other ways.

GUIDANCE and stimulation in genuine

scholarship, which is the best thing that may be derived from quizzes, may be gotten by other means-by class discussions, by symposiums at which students present papers, or by having students do original, creative work on term projects.

The close connection between grades and quizzes comes in their both being primarily apparatus for the operation of a competitive system of schooling-we hesitate to say "system of education," for we have too high an opinion of education to malign it so.

Education, if it is to be worth its salt, must concentrate on the development of the individual-not on pitting one individual against another in a competition for grades.

QUIZZES, although it may be conceded that they have value if properly given,

motive for competition that leads to cheating. are driven. It is the rare person who manages to put his feet on the straight path that leads to education's genuine goals.

Worthless quizzes which have no value to the student should be done away with. What is called for is evaluation of such parts of our educational machinery and a dismantlement of those parts that cannot demonstrate their positive good. Quizzes, for the most part, fall in this category.

education from its purpose.

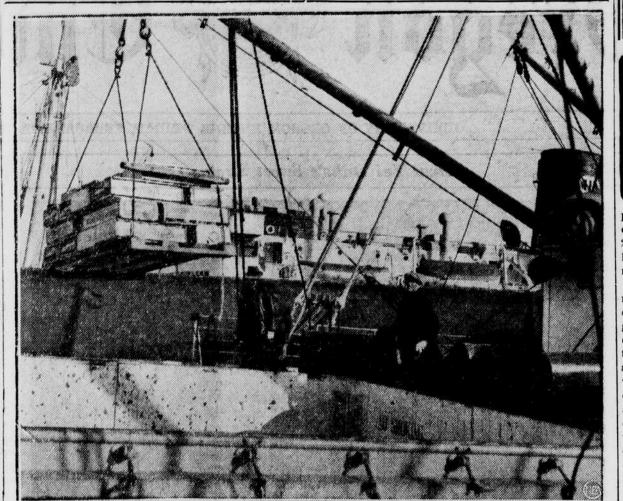
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#### MIX-UP IN LOGIC

To the Editor: In yesterday's Hop's Skips and Jumps column, I am sorry to read that the alliterative naming of Oregon social affairs irritates once-genial critic O. Hopkins. Mr. Hops has become over-critical of late. His

criticism of last night indicates a lack of background and of reasoning. Hopkin's first complaint is on grounds that the names lack originality. Mr. Hopkins then goes

Dr. Crisslund.



Anchors Aweigh-Sea Traffic Moving

A familiar sight in Pacific coast harbors these days is that of ships moving again. With the end of are essentially intended as instruments for the strike last week, after nearly 100 days of inactivity, cargo began pouring into holds and lines were the derivation of grades-and grades are the cast off as boats of all descriptions swung out of bustling harbors to distribute needed cargo.



Seven o'clock on the evening following the arrest of Tom Masters found Chief Bargeman pacing the floor of his office and threatening to kill the next person to enter. A half dozen chairs along one side of the wall were occupied, Tom on one of them. At broken intervals, a radio in the next room squawked police reports.

The chief muttered to himself as he strode up and down. "Suspects, cranks, advisors . . . beginning to look like a show at 8:30. This production is

. Japanese invasion . . . . homi-and pops from the radio in the ad-and Leslie Howard play the leads. cidal maniac . . . ." He whipped around.

"If you'd let me attach him to

"Bah! Masters, do any of these

mugs look like your black mys-

"Tom Masters, are you or are you not a homicidal maniac?" "I-I-don't beleive so," Tom

Crisslund?"

tery man?"

my lie-detector -----'

and Steffani Jeevenson.

Toomas rose out of his chair.

S. M.

Grades surely should be abolished, for they contribute nothing and are productive of the greatest harm in their distraction of education from its purpose. What Has Gone Before: Tom Masters., Emerald reporter, is attracted into Deady hall one dark stormy night to investigate the presence of a figur inside the building. He is struck down by an unknown assailant, and upon reviving, hours later, finds himself caught in a web of circumstantial evidence and charged by Chief of Police Bargeman with the murder of B. V. D. Brophy, whose stabled and bleeding body is found in the zoology laboratory with him. STATE: "Scarface" and "Justice of the Range." **REX:** "White Legion" **MAYFLOWER:** "Killer at Large" and "King of the Royal Mounted."

The much-heralded "Romeo and Juliet." Shakespearean romantic tragedy, will have its first Eugene performance today at the McDonald theatre. Two shows are sched-

dentist's office . . . . plot against the government . . . red scare one of the last directed by the late

joining room. Bargeman stood stroking his forehead. "Sergeant Smythe," he finally and picked the ten best motion

addressed a small man in uniform, pictures of 1936. A poll of one "you are expecting a promotion hundred persons was made.

QUACKS T<sup>ODAY'S</sup> gripe joins Wednesday's Emerald editorial in tossing ideas of "how

IGUESSO'S

I'd run the place" to adplacing of artistic statues is our

demand, though. Every afternoon 25 of this school's amateur athletes get left in the dark in the mighty fine new gym.

Comes 5:30 and lights are dimmed in the playing courts, where donut volleyball games are in progress. Games must be played according to schedule and by the time they're finished comes 6:00 and out go nearly all the lights, whether midway in shower or dressing. Result is it takes twice as long to finish whatever you are doing, and so everybody has to wait still longer until chow time or such.

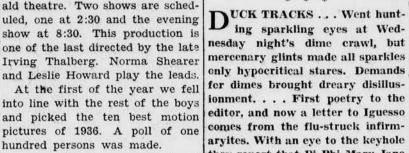
Admitted extra lights cost extra money. Also admitted everybedy ought to be out by six. Solution: Rearrangement of either schedule or scoring so games are hurried up. Reason for writing criticism: Two tries at dark dressing. No go.

SADNESS struck the campus yesterday with news of death of Graduate John Gribble in plane crash. Recalled was grit, persistency, and effort with which he trained and worked in order to get nto aviation.

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Gribble was a music and education major but he wanted to fly. He was a perfect man physically, except for some visual deficiency. Doctors told him continual focusing tests would remove this deficiency. Night after night he would take time to train and correct his eyes. Finally after a year spent

teaching he was admitted to the army air corps training school at Randolph field. Now disaster has ended a potentially brilliant career.



stammered. Bargeman turned to in the ROTC ranks since Brophy is Appreciation is expressed to all they report that Pi Phi Mary Jane Wormser's note to sickboy Russ hose who so willingly filled out Iseli increased pulse count from "I didn't kill him," Smythe an- the blanks. They showed a definite 60 to 90 or more . . . tendency toward the higher type Best record heard in some time of film entertainment.

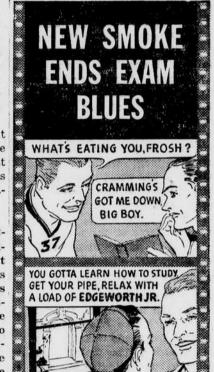
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Lights

ministrators of the new PE plant. More light and not

> derstand why it was written. . . . Pudgier than in star football days, Ralph Terjeson still moved faster, killed balls cleverer than other Kappa Sig brothers in a volleyball game Wednesday. . . . Recalling from memory of other times besides Dime Crawl night or the day after, sparkling eyes belonging to pretty coeds are those of Reva Herns, Helen Labbe, Isabelle Miller. . . . Feminine nominees for superior masculinity are Leland Terry, Freed Bales, Chick Hardisty...Quack, thirty, quack.

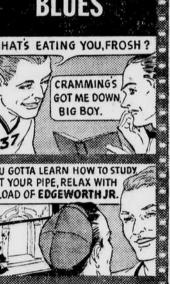
Jean Elizabeth Luckel, ex '36, was married to John G. Donnell in Portland, January 3. The couple will live in Los Angeles.



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boomed ever since leaving coast and the Valoz and Yolando bunch late last winter. His novel rhythms paced eastern musicians all summer as they echoed from New York's smart Waldorf-Astoria . . . Good collection of Edith Wharton's short stories is the "World Over" on libe rental shelf. "Roman Fever" tops the offerings, with "Pomengrate Seed" the hardest to un-



presented by the professor in his lectures. There are far too many quizzes of this type.

A S. DR. SMITH said in the article he contributed to the Emerald yesterday, certain advantages may be claimed for quizzes. Where they serve to guide a student through his studies and where they stimulate an alertness on the part of the student to pick out the essential details of the course, they may have a great deal of value.

But there is no value in quizzes where they seek merely to scale the relative ability of students. The mere fact that one person shows ability superior to that of another is

Hop's

SKIPS & JUMPS

By ORVAL HOPKINS

SPRING WEATHER reminds me always of those dear days when

the family used to go on camping

trips of a summertime. We'd pile

everything but the kitchen stove

and the cellar door on, in, and

around the family crate and away

By the time everything was

we'd go.

couple of hours.

there I'd be.

on to say that thinking of such names must be an awful waste of time. These are obviously irreconcilable arguments. The names are traditional, they are used from year to year, so no one has to waste time in thought-a thing which Mr. Hopkins apparently would shun.

Had Mr. Orvie sampled the advantages of our University at an early period in his nomadic career, he would perhaps know that these names are as much trademarks, traditions, as Grape Nuts and and contemplated a rare collection Ivory soap.

If like looks a little blue, Mr. Hopkins, why not change your morning brand of grape fruit. How'd you happen to miss Senior Slink as a suggested name for the Senior Ball? Uh-huh, thinking again, Hoppie. I chose you, Hopkins, a frend,

little necks.

six in the morning.

distance of thirty-five miles.

lune er

Oh, we had all kinds of fun.

breaths and say mmmm smell

that air and this is the life and

stuff. Then if I didn't feel like

taking big deep breaths and rev-

eling he'd get sore and pretty

Well we'd take all the stuff

off the car and I'd have to go

out and gather wood or drive

tent stakes or get water or build

a fire. But anything I did I

never could do right (I was very

young, of course) and my dad

would lose faith in me and would

say I wasn't worth the powder

and lead it would take to blow

Finally we'd get everything fix-

anything but their torture. Then

in with my dad before morning.

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me to hades.

plastered over and throughout the ed and we'd eat supper. Then we'd

car there was no room for my sit around in the darkness with

sisters and me. But that didn't the campfire burning and the night

and everything was ducky for a quitoes making us oblivious to

and I'd come back with aw shud This always presented another

up and we'd be off. Often my dad problem because by this time I

would stop the car at the side of was thinking what a big boy am I

the road, turn around and either and I would insist on having a bed

us in a way which would scare the with my father, just this once, to

living daylights out of me. I was conserve space. Oh no, I had to

if he turned around the other way be an awful howl and there fre-

glare at me or shake his fist at all by myself. I couldn't sleep er.

stop us. We piled in, in high glee, noises all around us and the mos-

Then somebody would get testy we'd go to bed.

soon we'd be at it again.

"What have you to say to that,

swered calmly. "He was stabbed. would have used a gun." "Then you would have killed him

votes.

Luise Rainer.

-with a gun?" "Yes. No. I refuse to answer."

Smiling at his cleverness, Barge-"I didn't get a chance to see his man turned again to Tom Masters. face," Tom leaned over in his chair "Masters, you work late at the Emerald sometimes, don't you?" of physiognomies. Besides Criss-"Yes."

lund, there were G. M. "Major" "You have access to the chem-Cuddelly, Din Toomas, Sergeant istry laboratory on the third Hervey Smythe, and two very floor ?"

comely women, Honey Lorraine "The door is kept locked." "No alibis. It that where you got the chloroform to use on Bro-"Chief Bargeman," he began,

As a citizen of the United States phy?" Overcome with the surprise of and a member of the League of the question. Tom hesitated for

on the way now and it was just Liberty I demand the arrest of work. So we'd have a few more this anti-militarist, communist- just a second. Honey Lorraine, who number of votes as the Ziegfeld beefs and usually would get under socialist-anarchist-bolshevik, Ma- up to this time had been silent, picture and with Powell, Myrna squealed. "Tom, tell him . . . you Loy, Jean Harlow and Spencer way with the children all sulking jor Cuddelly." in their corners and my folks so . "Cuddelly, are you what he just didn't!"

mad at us they could ring our dear said?" Bargeman followed. "He admits it . . . Let's hang him!" Toomas chirped.

"No.' Tom did not answer, but his Ah me. You don't see those "That is a lie!" Toomas explodcamping trips any more. Too many ed. "I have first hand informa- words were lost in a sudden roar tourist camps and fold uppable tion that he is directly affiliated which came from the radio in the stuff. Why I can remember once with Moscow and is a disciple of adjoining office. Bargeman had we were going to get started at Hitler and Mussolini. Besides, he's moved to turn it off, when it suda pacifist and has anarchistic lean- denly stopped. A bestial, cackling But we didn't. We started at ings." laugh shuddered in the room, tap-

six in the evening, the same day. "Sounds pretty good," Barge- ered off into a whisper. Then a sinister, drawling voice:

Went clear into San Francisco, a man commented. "Brophy has paid in blood. No "It is good, I'll write a letter of protest to the editor of the Em- less shall you, Din Toomas! On erald." Toomas produced pencil Thursday, February 18, you will and paper and began writing fever- not be alive to see the rising sun!" Cackling laughter came louder ishly. Not to be outdone, Cuddelly and louder, ended in a crashing wet the end of a pencil and made marks on a scrap of paper. Barge. crescendo, then silence. Seconds man took a step forward and passed without anyone daring to beamed down on Steffani Jeeven- open his mouth or move from his position.

Steffani finally broke the still-"And now. Miss Jeevenson, what ness with a giggle. "Isn't he "I'm waiting for the camera- grand? I could love a man like that," she sighed.

> There is a time elapse of one second between this and the next installment of "Black Menace" in

oner. Surely they will take pic- Tuesday's Emerald.

(IT IS UNLIKELY THAT TOM MASTERS WILL BE HELD FOR Hollywood Hotel program. He will "Well, she's pretty, anyway, and THE MURDER OF BROPHY.

> There was a long moment of DIN TOOMAS MEET BROPHY'S silence disturbed only by squawks FATE?)

s a celluloid now on the Side's "Mutiny on the Bounty," starblare-box. Name is "I Adore You" ring Charles Laughton, Clark and it's by Shep Fields and his Gable and Franchot Tone, lead Rippling Rhythm orchestra. Plenthe list by quite a number of ty high do Leader Fields and his poys rate in the east. He has

The next nine pictures in the same number of votes in the order they placed are: "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," poll. The "Dream" picture had with Gary Cooper and Jean Arthe greatest collection of stars thur was in the top spot. Ronald

of any of the year's productions Coleman and Elizabeth Allen if I remember correctly. "San starred in "Tale of Two Ctities," Francisco ranked tenth out of next in the poll and was followed almost ninety pictures receiving by "The Great Ziegfeld," with votes. Clark Gable, Jeanette William Powell, Myrna Loy and MacDonald, and Spencer Tracy were in this one. Tracy seems to "Libeled Lady," with the same have made a pretty good comeback. It is hard to say exactly just

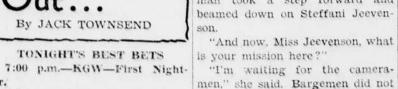
what a poll of this kind proves. As Tracy playing the big parts. "An- far as entertainment goes, it is thony Adverse" and "Magnificent fairly well-balanced. An indica-Obsession" having a like number tion that the players in the producof votes. The former starring tions have a marked effect on the Frederic March and Olivia de popularity is that fact that Wil-Haviland and the latter with Rob- liam Powell, Myrna Loy, Spencer ert Taylor and Irene Dunne. Tracy, Clark Gable, Olivia de Havi-"Midsummer Night's Dream" land, to name a few appeared in

and "Green Pastures" starring more than one of the above films. Rex Ingram, also received the CURTAIN.





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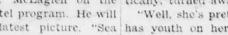
the only one he could see because have a bed all alone or else there'd nival. 9:00 p.m.-KOIN-Vic McLaghe couldn't see anybody and it was quently was. So I'd get to sleep len.

my sisters would scrunch way on the army cot where I'd freeze To lead off tonight's shindigs tures?" She was almost pleading. down in the opposite corner and practically stiff and would crawl we have that tough mug of the The chief regarded the girl skepscreen, Victor McLaglen on the tically, turned away.

The best fun was when we'd get to our destination or PACKING up the next morning preview his latest picture. "Sea has youth on her side," he mut-Devils," sounds good. - KOIN - tered. WILL HE TRACK THE BLACK MENACE TO HIS LAIR? WILL stop for the night. My dad would the glamour and excitement of the 9:00.

get out and take great big deep | original loading because we were | (Please turn to page jour)

"I'm going to pose with the pris-



"Pictures? What pictures?"