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And Now It's TGIFC

THIS WINTER'S bumper crop of initialletter organizations-which probably is a belated satire on New Deal alphabeticismhas glutted the market. So much so, in fact, the students no more than lift a weary eyebrow at the advent of each new tonguetwister.

Oregon has given the world its TCLACA in support of idealistic young love. Webfoots to whom TCLACA became anathema tallied with an alphabetical organization of their own. And lately there flashed into existence the SFTTSTSOOC, the Society for Taking the Small-Town Stuff out of College, a group whose sole raison d'etre was the opposition of its members to the social dictatorship that prescribes formal dress for various campus functions. And, considering the number of such initialed fellowships that have been engendered on other campuses, the most tolerant thing that one can say is that the idea has been worked to the bone.

And so it is with a great deal of hesitancy that we express our admiration for the latest entrant to these alphabetic ranks: the TGIFC, the "Thank-God-It's-Friday club" at the University of Missouri. We could probably restrain our praise were it not for the fact that this new organization founded "to promote end-of-the-week relaxation with temperate beer-drinking and scholarly discussion of the week's events," fills such an ob-

Friday-bless the day!-how it beckons at the end of the week. Like an oasis, it is, in a waste of lectures and fevered studying. Let's see: Tu ydseWe,anydasdvtaal de Cer Let's see: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday . . .

And, alack, it's only Tuesday.

Purged in Flame

YEARS AGO a newly-elected young senator from up-state New York, not long out of Harvard, lit in the middle of the New York state assembly and made the first marks on a long political record when he opposed the omnipotent Tammany.

That man was Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Working with a small minority, he defied the powerful bosses, painted the Tammany tiger very, very dark indeed, and succeeded in initiating much needed reform.

President Roosevelt raised neither the first nor last cry for political reform. One of the conditions which seems to accompany the democratic form of government is that of corruption and resulting efforts to eradicate it. There have been, from time to time, aspersions cast against the politicians of Tammany, against national politics, even against the activities in this field of the associated students-yet none of these organizations ever suppressed the vote returns and "burned the evidence," as it were.

FRIDAY the associated women students and allied organizations elected officers. When the final tallying of votes was made, the electees were named, but no report of votes cast or of margins of victory made. The ballots were immediately burned, eliminating all possibility of a check or recount.

This action was supposedly taken to prevent injured feelings on the part of defeated candidates, yet all candidates gave their consent when they were asked to run and certainly considered the possibility of defeat before accepting. The hundreds of women who voted are entitled to a knowledge of victory margins and, were the candidates wisely chosen by the secret nominating committee, there should have been no cause for embarrassment to anyone. There is certainly no ignominy, no disgrace attached to political de-

WOMEN'S POLITICS on the Oregon campus have been over-shadowed in the past by other events more exciting, perhaps more important. Previously they have been held during winter term when associated student and class elections, along with junior weekend, held the limelight. Ostensibly to prevent the intrusion of polities, the business of selecting nominees and counting ballots has been made a secret one. Many observers on the campus have this year raised the question of the presence of political pressure, of vote-swapping and office-haggling. These conditions are not new-attention has been called to them this year because the women's elections came winter term and were not

shoved into a corner by spring activities. This year as in the past there have been rumors that the deck was more or less stacked because of the selection of nominees by a committee, rumors that names were placed on the ballot in such a manner as to make the elections cut and dried affairs.

This indictment of women's politics may ALL OF A sudden, the other day, I took a deep dislike to be unjustified. It is, however, apparent that William Saroyan. Bill, as he is every means of checking, recounting, of vin- called (it does seem strange), is cessful in securing the love of the dicating the committee's nominations went up a young man who was raised girl who has been the inspiration in smoke with those burning ballots.

Ah, Spring, Spring, Spring...

FIRST SOFT breezes of Oregon spring fill

the air, campus lawns and grass are combed and brushed into prim neatness, sun's rays creep warmly along winter-weary backbones, and Oregon students feel the first vague symptoms of that annually recurrent madness-spring fever.

And what could be more welcome, after drizzly rains and slushy snow, than that first soft promise of long warm days and starry nights-and romance, sweet romance!

Lads and lassies register hopefully in the fall, preserve grimly through the winter, and with the beginning of spring term at last the critics, some of them at any come into their own. Happily they give up rate, baffled. They were not sure 6:00 p. m .- Ben Bernie-KGW. thoughts of serious studies, and with a sigh-

And love! Ah, love, love! How it in a way which would attract at- 8:30 p. m. - Johnnie Presents flowers and blossoms on the Oregon campus tention. in the spring, in the spring. Even the most wary fall before its subtle persuasion. Students who stalk about the campus, strong of mind and intent of purpose through two your nose and dunning down the a nice old couple last Saturday and terms are seen wandering about hand-in-hand, street in the stark nude. The big somebody on the desk or the shop looking rather foolish, but oh, so happy, so idea is to attract the attention and goes and muffs it-Nice work.

It won't be long now-it's in the air already. And we sigh fatuously and say, "there's no place like the Oregon campus in the spring"-and wander happily out into the soft night. Ah, spring, spring, spring!

(We write this with our fingers crossed. It'll probably be raining tomorrow, ah, tomorrow!)

Making Ability the Key

SOME TIME AGO the California legislature entertained a bill called the "youth act," which would offer free educational, vocational, and employment opportunities to youths of ages 16-25, regardless of their ability to learn and their scholastic performance. Such an act has since been introduced in the Oregon legislature.

At the time the California bill was attracting attention, Dr. Howard Taylor of the University took issue, not with its aims or purposes, but with the methods presented for and may turn out to be the writer will be a take-off on Jack Benny attaining them. Dr. Taylor very carefully of the age. But if he isn't and and his so-called music, we hope justified his stand on the matter, maintaing doesn't, don't let him say of Trues- not-one feud is enough for anythat if all students were offered free educa- dale never warned him. tion of a university type after high school, "our institutions would be flooded, and, beeause they (the students) would not find what they supposed was there, they would become dissatisfied . . . '

The University of North Carolina Daily Tar Heel recently printed a series of articles by Professor Howard K. Beale of the Carolina faculty, which presents, among other suggestions, a possible answer to the problem found by Dr. Taylor in the California act.

PROFESSOR BEALE advocates a system of entrance examinations which would bar students not competent to do university work. "Too often," he writes, "in America the selection of college students is based on the size of father's pocketbook."

The system recommended by Professor of the love life of the famous com- buckets by "Ace" Purdy started Beale is in substance a series of tests which poser. would ascertain whether the student should Tauber, as one of the world's other rampage, bringing the count enter the freshman class or a prep school for greatest tenors, gives a very apt to 47 to 20, with six minutes left. further training; secondly, whether the stu-sings many of his immortal songs. dent, at the end of the year, should continue into the sophomore class (or enter the fresh- young lady, as the object of Schu- Anet, and it was over, with the man class, as the case might be) or forget bert's affections, and Carl Esmond. Ducks missing 60 by two points. the whole idea; thirdly, whether a transfer handsome officer in the dragoons, from a junior college is capable of doing whose attentions to the lady are through half number two was a upper division work immediately upon enter- the leading roles. ing the university, or should begin as a fresh-

Such a series of tests would prevent, in the improvement in their film productions career, jumped high and accidentfirst two cases, a vast amount of time wasted tions, the music, sound, and pho- ally tipped it out. Thus no soap through false starts in college. Professor tography are probably the best of in the scorebook. Beal's third test would be invaluable, to use come to this country and that I Shorthand — Typewriting his own words, in helping "a number of have had the opportunity of viewtransfers with good minds but inadequate ing. training, struggling disastrously to do advanced work when all they need is the first two years' training their junior college was incapable of giving them."

IN THEIR PRESENT form, the youth acts advanced in the three coast states seem a bit hasty and over-idealistic, even though their purpose is worthy. The insertion of a clause restricting such educational aid to worthy students, or the passage of a blanket act restricting education to students of proved scholarly purpose would add to the balance of these schemes for socialized education and would serve, moreover, to raise the level of education in general.

Hop's SKIPS & JUMPS By ORVAL HOPKINS

around Fresno, California, of Am- for most of his famous songs. erican parentage. He is not a colproud-you can't blame him-and Adventure.' did much of his writing in San

Saroyan is author of "The Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze" (I'm tempted to warn, not the Walter O'Keefe ballad,) "Inhales and Exhales," and his latest is entitled, I believe, "Three Times Three" or some such thing. All are volumes of what Saroyan calls short stories. He is a contributor to "the magazine for men" (selfstyled) on occasion, and to some other publications.

When "The Daring Young Man" was first published Saroyan had whether he was touched with the 6:30 p. m .- Jack Oakie-KOIN.

I think it will be agreed here 9:00 p. m .- Al Pearce and Gangthat merely to attract attention is can do that by tying a tin can to then produce.

One time in an issue of a magazine a reader wrote the editor questioning the accuracy of a situation as set forth by William Saroyan. The editor printed both the he got quite snappy about an apparently justified criticism - the who-cares stuff — and even went | 6:30. into the ancient "hooray-I-got-areader" act.

In other words, "I'm the great Saroyan, I'm a success now, I don't have to listen to anyone so inconsequential as a mere reader." The perfect example of unreasoning conceit, the small town boy who gets too big for advice and therefore soon goes packing back to the "vile dust from whence he sprung" - the woods are full of them.

True, I may be 'way off again. Saroyan may be a prince of a chap Packard hour, NBC says that it

-00T By EDGAR C. MOORE

TODAY'S ATTRACTIONS McDONALD: "One in a Million and "Man of the People." HEILIG: "The Plough and the

STATE: "Swing Time." REX: "Dodsworth" and "The Devil is a Sissy." MAYFLOWER: "Theodora

Goes Wild."

impersonation of Schubert and

the British have made a noticeable ed the best game of his college any of the English films that have

The scene is laid in Vienna in the 1820's when Schubert's melodies were known but their composer nat not. Franz lived with a danc-

ing teacher and the teacher's daughter, Vicki. Schubert finds himself very much in love with her, but for some reason Vicki does not realize it. In the course of a dancing lesson given to the young guardsman, Esmond, Vicki becomes attracted to him.

Unfortunately though, and contrary to the usual endings of motion pictures, Schubert is unsuc-

Shown with "April Romance" is lege man, of which fact he is the anthropology picture, "Human

> Both of these pictures are "benefit pictures" not in the sense of quality, but in the fact that they are under the sponsorship of the music school and the anthropology department of the University and all proceeds from the performance go to these two departments.

lune er By JACK TOWNSEND

Tonight's Best Bets 'divine fire' or was simply a guy 6:30 p. m.—Fred Astaire—KGW. smart enough to shoot off his yap 7:30 p. m.—Jimmie Fidler—KGW. KGW.

KOIN.

And are we burnt up. Here we had a nice joke about Benny and

Well, anyway if you'll notice the Best Bets for tonight, above, A LL OF WHICH is beside the you'll see that it looks like a vital statistics column well maybe

Jack Oakie and his college will feature George Stoll and his boys, a portion of the program will be wired from the east coast and will letter and Saroyan's reply in which feature Benny Goodman, who from latest reports is still due here this spring. . . nuff sed, all on KOIN-

> Al Jolson will again be with us with his Cafe Trocadero program featuring "Yeah Man" Martha Raye and Sid Silvers. The program is only fair in regard to some of the swell ones Al has put on before.—KOIN—8:30.

Ben Bernie and all the Lads will gang up on Mary Boland this evening for a ring around the rosy of fun and frolic, says NBC .-KGW-6:00.

Charlie Butterworth will become a piano player this evening on the body.-KGW-6:30.

Did you ever face a firing squad and yet live to tell about it? Listen in on the Philip Morris program this evening and take a lesson on how it's done .- KGW-8:30. Dialetics:

Nick Dawson, who portrays an adventurous role in his new Follow the Moon program, was "shanghied" aboard a boat bound for Australia several years ago and escaped by jumping overboard three miles out and swimming ashore (so he says).

Ducks Take

(Continued from page one) they holed 14 of 17 gift attempts. Richard Tauber, as Franz Schu- Caging gratis tosses was the main bert, comes to the Rex Wednesday business of the early part of the only, in "April Romance," telling second half. Three successive Oregon's scoring machine on an-

A scoring rampage by Gale, a beautiful tip-in by Jewell, a classic Jane Baxter, a very attractive dribble-in from center line by Bob

One for the book midway very much more successful, carry push-out by Jewel of a field goal by Purdy. The ball went into the Going a long way to prove that hoop, but big blond Ray, who play-

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ARTICLE III.

Section 1. Eligibility.
Candidates for offices on the Executive Committee of the A.S.U.O. shall have completed at least three terms at the University of Oregon, and be of complete Junior standing. The above mentioned candidates shall comply with the academic regulations of the University of Oregon, as made and interpreted by the faculty scholarship committee. The Dean of Men or Women shall cheek any and all such eligibility, and give his or her approval or disapproval of each candidate's eligibility.

Section 2. Nominations:

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Clause 1. Each candidate shall submit to
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midnight of the second day prior to nomina
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tions, a declaration of intention to run and a certificate of eligibility, signed by the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women. The vice-president or other duly authorized person shall check eligibility before nominees names appear on ballot.

Clause 2. Any person not declaring his intention to be a candidate as provided in this constitution, may become eligible by submitting a petition signed by fifty members of the A. S. U. O., to the president of the A. S. U. O., not later than two days after the regular nominations. This action would constitute a nomination. Such a petition must comply with the eligibility regulations of this constitution affecting candidates and be accompanied by a certificate of scholastic eligibility.

Clause 3. The nomination convention of

sociated Students, or any other duly appointed person.

Section 3. Elections:
Clause 1. Elections shall be held on the seventh day following nominations. The vice-president of the Associated Students shall take charge of the elections of the Associated Students.
Clause 2. A plurality in A.S.U.O. elections shall elect a candidate.
Clause 3. Ballot. The "Australian Ballot" shall be used in all student body elections.

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Clause 4. Polls Open. The polls shall be
open from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. on election days.
Clause 5. Ballot Distribution. The ballot
distributor shall give but one ballot to each
voter, and ballots received from any other
source shall neither be cast nor counted.

Clause 6. The Clerk. The clerk shall be
provided with the official poll book by the
treasurer, which must be certified by the Edueational Activities Manager. No one shall
be allowed to vote unless his or her name appears upon the official poll book.

Clause 7. Electioneering. No electioneer.

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Clause 7. Electioneering. No electioneering or soliciting of votes shall be permitted within the limits established around the polls by the inspectors. Any infringement of this section shall be reported to the Executive Committee by the officer in charge of elections for appropriate action, and he shall himself take such action as the emergency demands. Clause 8. Ballot Counting. The ballots shall be counted under the direction of the president of the Student body immediately after the closing of the polls. The results of the election may be posted in hourly bulletins. The final result must be posted upon the completion of the counting and published in the next issue of the Oregon Daily Emerald.

Clause 9. Recount. Any candidate may demand a secount by written petition to the

Clause 9. Recount. Any candidate may demand a recount by written petition to the Student Welfare Committee. Student Appointments
Section 1. The Executive Committee
shall appoint the yell leader, the student ath-

letic managers, forensic managers.

Section 2. All other student appointments within the jurisdiction of the Executive Committee shall be appointed by the President of the Associated Students. Section 3. All appointees must hold A.S.U.O. Membership.
ARTICLE V
Student Awards

Clause 1. Awards. The Executive Com-ittee shall make all student awards. mittee shall make all student awards.

Clause 2. Emblems. The official emblem for major sports shall be a lemon color block "O." \$x7x1½ inches. The emblem shall be placed on a navy blue sweater bearing on the left sleeve in woven lemon stripes one-half inch wide, a stripe for each emblem won in the branch of athletics for which the sweater is given. Recipients of 3-stripe sweaters may at their own option, be awarded a white sweater, with green "O" and green stripes; or a white sweater with lemon "O," and lemon stripes—instead of the official 3-stripe sweater. The official emblem for major sports shall be awarded according to the following restrictions and limitations:

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Football—To any representative of
the varsity football team who had played
three full quarters in one major game,

test.

Basketball—To any representative of the varsity basketball team playing 120 minutes in Pacific Coast Conference

minutes in Pacific Coast Conference games.

Track—To any representative of the varsity track team winning six points during one season in dual Pacific Coast Conference contests, or one first place in a dual Pacific Coast Conference contests, or one first place in a dual Pacific Coast Conference contest, or one point or fraction of a point with the exception of relay, which must be won in the Northwest Division, Pacific Coast Conference meet.

Baseball—To any representative of the varsity baseball team playing one-half of the innings of conference games or inter-collegiate championship games, excepting pitchers, who shall pitch one-fourth of the innings played.

Goif—The minor sports award for golf shall be earned in competition in Pacific Coast Conference matches or in matches which, in the opinion of the Athletic Board and Executive Committee are of that calibre. For the receipt of the regular minor sports award in golf, a contestant must win at least one-half of all matches scheduled.

Tennis—The minor sports award for tennis shall be earned only in competition in Pacific Coast Conference matches, or in matches which in the opinion of the Athletic Board are of that calibre. For the receipt of the regular minor sports award in competition in Pacific Coast Conference matches, or in matches which in the opinion of the Athletic Board are of that calibre. For the receipt of the regular minor sports award in tennis, a contestant must win one-half of the matches competed in, providing he wins matches in at least two meets.

Swimming—In order to receive the regular minor sports award in swimming a contestant must win a first place or six points in conference meets or meets

six points in conference meets or meets of equal calibre in the opinion of the Athletic Board. The relay is to count 1½ points per man if won.

Cross Country—A contestant in cross country, to receive the regular minor sports award, must place in the first half of the field in any Pacific Coast Conference meet, and he must place in the first six men who finish in said race.

Claus 3. Recommendations of Coach: No

man shall receive the official award, regardless of the fact that he has completed all the re-quirements of winning his award, unless such award receives the sanction of the coach of the sport in which the letter was carned. The Clause 4. One sweater a year. No member of any of the above teams shall be warded more than one sweater during any one college year, although he may receive as nany emblems as he shall earn.

Clause 5. Who shall wear awards. The official "O" shall be worn only by students, ex-students, and graduates of the University of Oregon who have been awarded the "O" according to the regulations adopted by the

Section 2. Clause 1. Yell King. The yell king who shall conduct the official rooting shall be awarded a block "O." 5½x6½x1½ inches with a megaphone pointing toward the left side of the sweater.

side of the sweater.

Section 3.

Clause 1. Student Athletic Managers. All awards shall be given immediately preceding the respective sport seasons, but do not become the property of the manager until his season is completed.

Clause 2. The senior manager of a sport, in recognition of his services shall be given a regulation varisty "O" sweater without a stripe, with the standard block "M" placed in the Jower left corner of the "O."

Clause 3. Each Junior manager shall be given in recognition of his services a navy blue slip over sweater of good quality, upon

dip over sweater of go which there will be an "O" (smaller varsity "O") with his class numerals 1 in the center.

Clause 1. Debate and Oratory. A univer from the upper corner, upon which curve bar shall be engraved the word "Forensics."

bate, oratory, or combination of debate and oratory, shall be given one official oratory and debate shield. This shield shall be ten (10) inches long, its other dimensions being in proportion, made of black hardwood and th a bronze University of Oregon seal upon It shall also bear the winner's name and

he name of the enterprise for which it was warded. awarded.
Clause 2. The Junior Managers of Forensics shall be given a white gold "O" of the same description as representatives with the additional "M" being engraved upon the upper horizontal bar. The general forensics manager shall be given a sold gold gavel in the form of a watch charm, this charm to be of suitable weight and to have the word "Forensic Manager" engraved on the front and the manager's name on the back, together with the year in which the award was given. Section 5.

Section 5.

Clause 1. Musical: Orchestra. Each member of the orchestra shall be awarded a gold pin, which shall be a triangular shape, five-eighths inches to the side have the word "Orchestra" engraved across the top, the letters "U of O" at the bottom and in the center a raised staff signature with two eighth notes, this center figure to be contained in a raised circle. No member shall receive more than one such emblem. tained in a raised circle. No member shall receive more than one such emblem.
Clause 2. A member of the University Men's Glee Club, Women's Glee Club, or University Orchestra shall receive a special award after three years of good standing in his respective organization. This award shall be in the shape of a rolled gold lyre ½x1-16x ¾ inches in dimensions and the name of the organization for which the award is made shall be engraved upon the lyre. It shall be constructed as a key or a pin at the option of the person receiving the award.

Section 6.

grant to an women's students who have earned 500 points in women's athletics, a small green felt background four-and-a-half by three-and-a-half inches; to all women who have earned 1000 points, a lemon yellow "O," 4x5x1, outlined in green felt on a white sweater.

Clause 1. The Emerald. To each of 13 regular members of the editorial and news staff and five who shall be judged the most deserving members of the business staff of the Emerald under a system of determining awards devised by the editor and manager of the Emerald and approved by the executive council, shall be awarded a gold block "O" %x3-32x5-16 inches, with the word "Emerald" embossed diagonally across a sunken background of dull finished gold within the letter. On the surface of the "O" shall be engraved the year during which it was won, and for each additional year of service on either staff, the holder shall be entitled to additional engraved numerals indicating the additional years of service. No person shall receive more than one such emblem.

Section 8. Clause 1. The Emerald. To each of 13

Section 10.

Clause 1. The Executive Council. Each etiring student member of the Executive Council shall receive a fountain pen with a heavy gold bank surrounding it upon which shall be inscribed the year, the position held, and the name of the council member. This award shall be made upon retirement from membership on the Executive Council, and no person shall receive more than one award. The President of the Associated Students does not receive this award.

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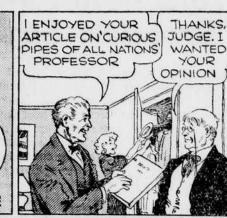
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