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## Seven Who Found Out for Themselves

At least seven University boys—who came within a whisper of being ex-University—were a sadder and perhaps slightly wiser crew late yesterday when they had heard their sentence from the discipline committee for a little trip they made last week to the Corvallis campus.

Yesterday was a far cry from the night of the venture, when all in the spirit of good unclean fun the merry seven set out for Beaverland to transform part of the campus into burned-over land. Caught easily, in the act, they at first gave assumed names; but their photograph gave them away. Yesterday they learned about the cold ashes which are always left by a fire; they faced the discipline committee, and the committee disposed of them the only way it could under the circumstances.

These seven merrymakers and what happened to them could be set up as a standing example of the futility of all such painting, burning, and general harassing efforts. And the silly part of it all is that these youths must have known what they were up against. Only last week an Emerald editorial pointed out what happened to the last batch of crusaders who visited Corvallis in the night, declared there could be no future in it, cited the dangers of such actions.

In the face of all this refreshing of their memories, in the face of the fact that no such expedition has been successful in the last three years, disregarding all these things the happy-go-lucky seven—to give them the benefit of the doubt—went ahead and tried it anyway. All anyone could think of when the first reports of that evening's work began to filter through was—why? Just why? Of all the known ways to get into print this

would be one of the most un-smooth; unsatisfactory from every angle, including that of the school these champions inadvertently represent.

Maybe this year's dose of medicine spooned out by the discipline committee will be strong enough and bitter enough to prevent a recurrence of the same two years hence, or next year, or any year for that matter. Surely in time it ought to sink into any kind of mentality that it is impossible to win. Here at Eugene there is a big "O" on Skinner's butto which can be painted any color without causing any terrific damage, except to the feelings of local partisans. But at Corvallis there is no such concrete letter to channelize harassing efforts; there almost any part of the campus is likely to feel the blow. In fact, the last paint job put on by a crew from here still sticks to the soft stone on which it was applied. This comes under the heading of property damage. The Skinner's butto job is harmless practically.

**B**YOND the point of the "we told you so" moral there is probably not much excuse for saying more. Too much has been said already. But it is only natural that to a group of students supposedly partaking of the benefits of higher education an elemental principle should before too long appear—namely that it is poor business to pay out hard cash for something that only brings near-suspension from school, as well as some very uncomfortable moments. It's worse than paying for a dead horse, for dead horses cannot bite.

Suspension, even held in abeyance during good behavior and providing reparations, is not exactly an invitation to go out and do the same thing again.

The non-invitation should out of common sense be accepted from here on.

## The SHOW OFF

By **NORMAN FOSTER**

Although Hitler is rapidly changing European boundaries, we have it on reliable authority that he will not attempt to move the mountains around next spring. And of course you've read about Stalin stepping on Hitler's heels.

### Phooey!

Comes again a so-called jitterbug contest, this one featured by the AWS in their annual carnival Saturday night. Because of the low ebb of campus interest in that type of dancing and the consequent lack of contestants, we think that such a contest should be titled "jitterdud."

### Band!

By the by, the music for the AWS dance contest will be provided by Bob Calkins' "band within a band." It is in reality a swing quartet and is plenty hot.

### Nomination!

Wait until you hear "In the Starlit Hour"! Glenn Miller will be the first orchestra to wax it and with a Miller arrangement it's a sure bet for the Hit Parade.

### UCLA!

UCLA reports that the tune "What's New" is the most popular song on their campus. What with the present high exchange rate on fraternity brass here at Oregon, we would think that either "My Last Goodbye" or "Who's New" would be the campus male's choice for top tunes.

### Current Cinema . . .

"Honey in the Bal" currently screening at the MacDonald definitely puts Madeleine Carroll and Fred MacMurray among the screen peeps when it comes to romantic teams.

Miss Carroll acts in the role of a department store executive who is so wrapped up in running her store that she has no time for romance. MacMurray is the disturbing factor in her little scheme of things—a reckless, carefree adventurer who has just returned from Bali and is convinced that a woman's place is in the home and in a man's arms. (We certainly agree on the latter conviction, but it doesn't do us any good.)

Allan Jones as an opera singer is also an ardent admirer of Miss Carroll. (Drat it! The eternal triangle.) Miss Carroll consistently plays hard to get and after much chasing by both Jones and MacMurray, she is caught by MacMurray and the picture ends happily (they all do) with a "Honey-moon in Bali."

### Re-Runs . . .

The Mayflower theatre is a good place to catch up on pictures you missed on first showing. Most of the Mayflower's re-runs are outstanding films and both features are usually

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## Faculty Offered Recreation

Eastburne, De Cou, Dickie, to Plan Varied Program

Introduction of a variety of new activities to the faculty recreational program is the motive of Miss Warrine Eastburne, newly appointed chairman of the recreational committee, and her two assistants, Edgar De Cou, professor of mathematics, and Roland Dickie, assistant professor in physical education.

An effort to get a regular weekly recreational meeting in which more women faculty members will participate will be initiated. Wives and husbands of faculty members as well as the office personnel are encouraged to participate.

### Dancing Too!

A form letter listing a suggested group of activities has been sent to every faculty member which they are to return having marked the activities in which they are interested. Social dancing, square dancing, badminton, ping pong, swimming, and shuffle board are a few of the suggested recreations.

In addition to weekly meetings will be regular tournaments which have been held in the past. Heading off the list this year is the faculty golf tournament which in all probability will be started next week. Dr. E. H. Moore, professor of sociology, has been appointed to head this undertaking to be assisted by Kenneth O'Connell, assistant professor of law, and Carl Johnson, assistant professor of romance languages.

class A. "Stagecoach" and "Made For Each Other" makes up the bill this week. Both are swell shows — which is exceedingly unusual for double bills.

## Dr. Espy Scheduled to Speak Thursday of Foreign Ills; Youth Conference to Meet

Dr. Edwin Espy, who has probably had more contact in recent years with the youth of Europe and the problems they face as the rising generation of that stormy continent, than any other one person, will address University students when they convene for an assembly at 11 o'clock Thursday in gerlinger hall.

As secretary of the Ecumenical Youth commission with headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, Dr. Espy has discussed the difficulties which young people of Europe face in an environment of changing economic and social standards with youth representatives from many countries.

On the Oregon campus Dr. Espy will serve as one of the leaders of the Oregon Christian youth assembly which will meet at the University over the weekend. During July of this year Dr. Espy served as executive for the World Conference of Christian Youth at Amsterdam.

### Arrival May Be Delayed

Although he is scheduled to speak Thursday, exact date of Espy's arrival in Oregon is unknown. At present he is filling an engagement in the east and plans to fly to the west coast. If weather conditions delay his arrival the assembly will probably be postponed until Friday.

### Last Meeting of Value

Commenting on a discussion which Dr. Espy conducted on his last trip to Oregon, Miss Dulcinea Brown, secretary to the director of religious education for the Portland council of churches, said, "He met with a small group here in our office something over a year ago, at which time he analyzed the problems that youth are facing on the continent of Europe. It was the keenest interest I have ever heard and very interestingly stated

as well. Mr. Espy is probably under thirty years of age and has a personality that immediately puts him in rapport with youth groups."

## Schumaker Speaks Before YMCA Council On Academic Values

"Why Come to College" will be the subject of a talk to the freshman council of the YMCA by L. K. Schumaker, assistant professor of English and head of the English bureau, tonight at 7:30 in the YMCA hut.

Mr. Schumaker's talk is to consist of a survey of the academic opportunities available here at the University. Included in the meeting will be a report of the regional YMCA-YWCA council, which met last weekend at Rock Creek, Oregon. This report is to be given jointly by Frank McKinney, president of the Y; Paul Sutly, executive secretary; and Wayne Kelly, vice president.

Another problem will be discussed at tonight's meeting in what the local Y's part will be in a nation wide effort to finance aid for Chinese students who wish to remain in school.

A new appointment has been made to the regular council of the "Y" in Harry Carr as chairman of the committee on conferences and retreats.

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## In the Mail

### To the Editor:

With a skip-hop-and-jump and gracefulness as a gazelle, little Gonzaga goes over the top-of the Oregon team. Okay—I won't say anything more about it.

A great big chrysanthemum to Bob Elliott! He deserves it. But you really can't blame the stands for refusing to yell when three-fourths of the "ladies in white" looked as though they didn't get to bed last night. And if the girls can't resist gossiping, Bob might let them sit on the first row of the bleachers, ready to jump up and display "umph" when the occasion demands. If he can't fool them into thinking the game's exciting, he might let them rest between important yells and then try and fool the stands. Bored rooters are bad enough—bored yell queens are terrible. He has a big job; the student body evidently doesn't appreciate the fine job he does of it. A person with less ability to "take it"

would call the rooters more than "lugs."

Since then it has been sportsmanlike to cheer when a penalty is given the opponents? In high school they look on that in the same class as booing—junior high stuff. Don't say that the students here are so aged they are in their second childhood.

It was amusing to watch the difference in the reception given the new drum majoree by the boys' and girls' rooting sections. The boys definitely approved of her—the girls—"Well, she's cute from a distance, but." Every girl there would have liked "to be in her boots." And how about those two swell little boys who tossed their batons at each other? They may not have yellow skirts, but that doesn't prevent them from twirling that stick.

Did you ever try to march in a circle and play the trombone at the same time? The life of the boys in the band isn't entirely a matter of being inspired. In fact they can't even watch her.

Ten books were taken out of the library Saturday afternoon. Who said college students are all "rah-rah" boys?

Signed,  
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## Russell to Speak on Exporting Problems

Bob "Mike" Moran, president of the newly reorganized Propeller club announced today that Mr. W. S. Russell, of the Portland firm of Dant and Russell, exporters, will speak before the club tonight on present day problems in exporting.

The meeting, open to all interested in foreign trade, will be held tonight in the Oregon building, room 107, at 7:45 p. m. Also on the interesting program for the evening will be moving pictures of China, shown by Professor Dudley of the school of business administration, who spent several years in business in Shanghai. Professor Dudley lived in Shanghai during that city's invasion by the Japanese two years ago.

## Eight New Members Added to Roster of Dancing Honorary

Eight girls became members of Master Dance, interperative dance honorary, at the last meeting. They will be called junior members until they present an original composition before the active members.

The eight girls are: Violet Potter, Susan Falkell, Norda Finlandson, Francis Bascom, Patience Harland, Mary Thatcher, Nancy Ann Johnson, and Janice Jones.

Those who were not able to try out last Wednesday may attend the meeting tonight at 7:30 and try out.

## Shinn, Wilson Obtain BA Masters Degrees

Delos Shinn passed his final examination for the master's degree in the school of business administration Tuesday afternoon, and Jay Wilson passed his preliminary examination for the master's degree Thursday afternoon.

The committee that examined Shinn is as follows: Dean Victor P. Morris, chairman, Professor Calvin Crumbaker, Associate Professor Daniel Dudley Gage, Assistant Professor Wilbur P. Riddlesbarger, Professor O. K. Burrell, and Professor Cardinal Lyle Kelly.

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**"COO!" SAID THE SUBSTANTIAL BLONDE, ACCORDING TO P. G. WODEHOUSE.** When Freddie Widgeon took Bingo's baby to the beach to get a whack of ozone . . . When the well-nourished blonde with golden hair flung her arms around Freddie . . . (It's no use! We defy anyone to describe this plot! It's 99-44/100% pure Wodehouse!)

**DETECTIVE IN A WHEEL CHAIR.** Rather odd that Aunt Sue was giving the detectives precise instructions for finding the kidnapers of her nephew. But even from her wheel chair she had a hawk-eyed way of noting trivia others overlooked. Read *Miss Useless and the Underworld* by Almet Jenks.

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## BATTLE STATIONS!

by Alec Hudson

## HOW MUCH ARE COLLEGE FOOTBALL PLAYERS PAID?

● And when pay gets so high the blow-off comes, what happens to the school? Francis Wallace, sports authority, takes you through the complete cycle of pay, bigger pay, championship teams, then school explosion—as it happened at the University of Pittsburgh. Uncovering actual financial records for you, he reveals startling facts. In two parts—both plenty hot!

Test Case at Pitt  
by FRANCIS WALLACE

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