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Back to the Underground System

crying out of the wilderness this week when he raised his voice in protest against the Pacific coast conference football reform pro-

gram. Although his specific cause does not cover the whole field it manages to give an indication of the sort of howl that is going to be heard from now until the plan goes the way of previous such reforms. MacQuarrie, a Stanford alumnus, was approached for a contribution to support a player. His reaction was that "only the sons of well-to-do parents will have a chance to play football."

With remarkable perspicacity the canny Scotsman, president of an up and coming college, puts his finger on the undercurrent when he declares "If a player from a family of ordinary circumstances appears on one of those around to see what others are doing. The way teams you can make up your mind that the it stands now the income of each athlete will great ethical balloon has burst."

MACQUARRIE in the news is even more significant in view of the fact that Stanford is one of the least hit schools in the conference, having made use of a "sponsor" system toward athletes for years. More than that, the plan had plenty of Stanford representation in its designing. If Stanford is already feeling the pinch, how about the rest of the seen, when already the athlete only goes to conference?

The reform idea is not a new one; few reforms are. Not so many years ago the conference had some kind of a vision of visitation, which developed into the strictest set of rewhich has just been replaced. The University maneuverings bids fair to come back.

DRESIDENT MacQuarrie of San Jose State of Chicago is another example of reform by college represented more than a lone voice its recent example of politely showing football the back door for exit purposes.

> There is no doubt about it, these new regulations are virtually airtight, and loopholes are few and far between. The penalty in most cases is ineligibility for guilty athletes, which has conference athletic managers walking around jumping from their own shadows, for few would risk losing the star halfback by way of a rules violation. With Ex G-Man Atherton, newly crowned czar of the conference on hand to keep things in order, it is going to be dangerous to tinker with the rules to see how far they will stretch.

> I IP to now the situation remains in the stage of flux, with all hands looking frantically have to be accounted for. The way this is to go into effect is for the athlete to go to work on some bona fide job at 50 cents an hour. The stupendousness of this becomes apparent when it is remembered that a football man is already putting in a day so full that about all he can do is attend three classes, go to practice and chalk talk, eat, and sleep. Where working hours can be crowded in is more than can be school in his spare time.

Why the conference let itself in for such a nerve-wracker matters little. It is the effect which counts, for it is conceded that the conference has inadvertently or otherwise driven cruiting rules which could be devised. This back underground the proselyting of athletic gave way to the rather free and easy system material. The old vicious system of undercover

A Respectable Back Door

IF there is anything about a back door which demands that it shall constitute a mess it is about time dictionaries and kindred works began making this clear. Perhaps the trouble is that there is a lack of consistency, for back doors have been known which were quite respectable and in very good condition.

The back door to the University, the fag end of University street where it runs around the corner of the art school and into Eleventh, would be a classic example of consistency if anyone is looking for a good case for dictionary revision. Any exposure to this perennial petty peeve would readily establish that here could always be found proof that back door means mess.

neither street nor road, and it is clear that University, not when the thing could be it is an eyesore. But let the unwary attempt to pilot an automobile over this no-man's-land among roads and it will become immediately asphalt, without much grading, and could and painfully apparent that it is even worse than it looks.

this stretch, and indeed there is little excuse for such a condition in a supposedly needed reform.

modern city, especially with such a heavily used outlet. Part of the official inaction is due to the fact that the city says it belongs to the University, the University blames it onto the ciy, while both show strong inclinations toward laying it at the door of the county. At any rate it is thus successfully ignored, which it must be admitted saves money for other doubtless more important purposes.

The approach in question is not the most beautiful way to come into University territory, it is true. But if utility means anything the stretch justifies its existence and a better treatment.

There is not much point to waiting until the highway commission makes up its mind what it is going to do about the long-awaited Look at this stretch which as it stands is new highway around the outskirts of the cheaply paved at a very low cost. With its equipment the city could do it with low-grade afford to see this torn up if a new highway is ever accomplished.

In addition to the bodily relief, a smooth YEAR after year the same wail arises over "back door" might help to make overloaded Thirteenth less of a speedway, another sorely

> time in the near future. has 45,192 books.

UO Contest Slows December 16-The contest to select an "Alma Mater" song for the University is coming

importance has been taken.

Robert Burns Club

The meeting, held at the WOW hall, was one of those which are held each year by Scotchmen all December 4-The new swin- over the world to commemorate orates the 2600th anniversary of

none-the-less beautiful are calendars which are sent each year to the University library. government railways in Tokyo send a beautifully illustrated cal-

Probably propaganda but ing cleaners.

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The BAND

By BILL MOXLEY

Seems like some of the old

songs were the best. Perhaps

it's because they bring back

memories of people and places

which are long past. Looked

through some old song manu-

scripts the other day and ran

across some swell old songs that

were tops in popularity a few

years ago when most of us were

going to somebody or other's

dancing school and were scared

to death of the opposite sex.

Remember "Flirtation Walk."

which Dick Powell sang in the

picture of the same name? And

there was "I'll String Along

With You," and "She Reminds

Me of You," two songs which

were the rave way back in 1934

when Bing Crosby was just

starting to make motion pic-

tures. The movie which had

more hit tunes in it than almost

anyone since was the Ginger

Rogers-Fred Astaire show, "Top

Hat." Remember "Isn't This a

Lovely Day," "Cheek to Cheek,"

"The Piccolino," and "Top Hat,

White Tie and Tails"? Those

were swell songs. Remember

how the high school phonograph

used to rattle with a tune from

the picture "Happiness Ahead,"

called "Pop! Goes Your Heart?"

Joan Edwards, Paul White-

man's throaty blues singer, got

a very discouraging start in the

singing business. Three years

ago Joan went to see her fam-

ous uncle, Gus Edwards, who

has discovered more stars than

any other man in the entertain-

ment world. After hearing his

niece sing, Gus told her she had

better give up music, settle

down, and get married. But

Joan's determination and confi-

dence in herself carried her past

this discouragement. She went

ahead and offered her services

to a small radio station in Man-

hattan, free of charge. The sta-

tion took a chance and a few

weeks later Paul Whiteman hap-

pened to hear her. Now she

wears expensive clothes, drives

convertible roadsters at eighty

miles an hour, and is the one

mistake in her Uncle Gus' long

Johnny Mercer, the famous

song writer, gets his inspiration

from everyday incidents and ex-

pressions. Johnny's wife was

looking over the Mercer faraily

album one day when she turned

to Johnny and said, "You

Must've Been a Beautiful Baby

'Cause Baby Look at You Now."

The phrase stuck in Mercer's

mind and a few weeks later he

converted it into a nation-wide

song hit. Another time, Johnny

was reminiscing about his boy-

hood negro friends down in his

hom in Savannah. From this

thought came his inspiration for

"Lazybones," which Mercer and

Hoagy Carmichael wrote to-

gether a few years ago, and on

which they made a small for-

tune in royalties. This run the

roads to fame and ye old dough.

Irene Bailoe and Bettie Jeane

Fletcher, both of Eugene, are re-

cent Alpha Omicron Pi pledges.

Two Pledge AOPi

career as "The Star Maker."

Beautiful Babe

Wouldn't Take 'No'

Plug for Chestnuts

Last night I called the campus INSIDERS and found out who is going to be little colonel, there is no use even holding an election because it's inevitable . . . and from what they say there will only be three others in the race. One of the fellows expressed one viewpoint with. "About four houses control all the queens, but I'd like to see

Behind the

With JACK BRYANT

ent get it." .. One thing to be sure of is that the election will be on the square, there will be nothing shady about the balloting this year, the boys on the committee promised this yesterday afternoon, and these boys keep their promises.

some small house or independ-

A pair of St. Olaf boys nearly missed the train Tuesday as Jeanette and Florence had them so engrossed in our beautiful campus that the time had no cause to make itself known.

Get some one from the drama department to describe the pantomime that Ray Dickson and Byron Adams put on in class. Adams dressed as the feminine interest who wanted a job posing as Artist Dickson's model. Sally Rand would have really enjoyed it.

Al Prestholdt is now trying his "Let's get associated" program with disastrous results . . . Betty Sutton joins the Orides . . . The Kappa Sigs still have my hat . . . Paul Cushing gives vent to feelings as he and the Theta Chi preacher write to the editor . . . Lorraine Hunt gets a good job in New York; she has a scholarship to a college back there, now she has Willie Reynolds worried as to a woman's place being in the home . . . Dan Mahoney proves the Phi Delt-Kappa connections as he answers the tong number,

The Theta Sigs and Katie Taylor are selling these date books at a dime each . . . they are cute little gadgets with every day between now and the end of the term listed, and every all-campus activity. . .

Boys up on the hill are calling their two-house Romeo "Mascara" Hanscom . . . the sports staff, led by "I'll manage and play too" Pasero are now starting a civil war by demanding that the news editor release their star basketball player for the Barometer series. The news editor wants to go to the Military ball.

'Twas one fine Sunday afternoon, the sun was doing its best to make our Cal. population feel a Cal. publicity department's ideal day . . . He was half humming, half whistling a tune to himself as he strolled down towards the popular race house across the bridge . . . music came drifting from the Phi house to further the setting, when suddenly out of the dark portal of the house came his date, with another fellow . . . of course she had votes to get, but it was 4:30 and they were going to a show and dinner, Women are like mice, He thought as he turned and started back. That puts whom behind the 8 ball?

by" Burns, January 25. The evening consists of a planned program, after which members of the group

Miss Sawyer reports that alfrom his works and the talk on the

sic by Scotch bagpipers.

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Revamps City Laws

and service, Fenton hall reports, research in forms of municipal Ordinances of Albany, Newport, government. Heppner, Newberg, Dallas, La Grande, Grants Pass, and Mc-Minnville are taking shape in code form by indexing at the bureau's and Junction City.

Pigeon-holed as they become J. Spomer. obsolete, the majority of cities have laws still legally subject to the bureau revealed. The present college in 1906.

project is to arrange the laws in workable form by codification, recommending for repeal those that have lost their value with the advancing years.

In its function as an integral Municipal laws of several Ore- part of the League of Oregon Citgon cities are being brought up to ies, the bureau acts as a clearing date by bureau codifying experts, house for information and literathe bureau of municipal research ture on city management, doing

Three Take Exams

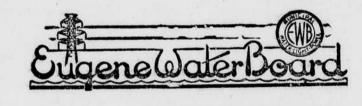
Three students have taken and Portland branch. The main office passed their examinations for a on the campus is revamping the master's degree in economics this city statutes of Bend, Lebanon, week. They are Elizabeth Galloway, Fred W. Rasor, and Elmer

The Intercollegiate Peace Assoenforcement on the city records, ciation was organized at Earlham

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A wool dress will be just the thing to fill the gap in your inroyal blue trimming

between season wardrobe. How is a China tea green dress with and 34 length sleeves as a suggestion for the next tea dance? The BROADWAY is showing such a dress at \$10.95. Be sure to see their other wools in pastel shades and their sweaters and skirts. They have a lovely smoke blue sweater for \$1.95 and a dusty rose skirt for \$1.95 that will make a grand combination for campus wear.



20-30 E. Broadway

FineFoods; Durkee's Gleenwood Tavern'

Delta Tau Delta and Delta Gamcompleted Extension building marking the first serious fire on

No Door in Room heads are complaining of lack

is through the window. Ten thousand copies of today's Emerald were run off this issue to be distributed at the state and Lane county fairs. This marks the first time the

A YEAR IN A DAY

By WES SULLIVAN

September 20 - Chapters of ma will be organized here soon. September 25 - The newly burned to the ground last night

the University campus. Department of journalism

of space. The only way to get in and out of one of the classrooms

Emerald has been stereotyped and run on'a circular press. October 2-Kappa Kappa

Gamma has revived the old

ducking stool in favor of the

new freshman class. Movies Taken of Webfoots October 16-Moving pictures of the entire University of Gregon student body were taken in

front of Villard hall today. October 18 - Oregon beat Navy 43 to 6 in a football game today.

O.A.C. Mars "O" November 11 - Members of the O.A.C. student body succeeded in outwitting the guards of the "O" on Skinner's butte and nearly set off the freshman bonfire before they were stopped. This is the fourth year this feat has been attempted.

fare to Portland from Eugene has been reduced to \$1.80.

December 2 - The railroad

ming tank will be tested some. the birthday of their beloved "Bob- the "Foundation of the Empire."

The University library now

slowly. December 18-University sororities are being subjected to a series of raids by "The Mysterious Raffles." So far nothing of

Hears UO Librarian

At the annual meeting of the Eugene Robert Burns organization. Miss Ethel R. Sawyer, browsing room librarian, set a precedent by being the first woman speaker ever to entertain at such a gather-

may participate. though the club had apparently never heard of a woman speaking at one of the annual affairs, it appeared to appreciate the readings

The program also featured mu-

Each year also the Japnaese endar, each picture in it a Japanese scene in delicate colors.

A FORMAL OCCASION ... properly dressed with the smartest tux and the finest formal . . . freshly cleaned by Eugene's lead-