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420 Madison Ave., New York-Chicago-Boston-Los Angeles-San Francisco-Portland and Seattle. BUD JERMAIN, Editor GEORGE LUOMA, Manager Lyle Nelson, Managing Editor Jim Frost, Advertising Manager	1915 January 5—Oregon State will see its first national fraternity chapter this year with the chap-	he elected, and three vacancies on the board were filled. Dr. Bruce Bax- ter, president of Willamette uni-	pic ficture internet
UPPER NEWS STAFF Helen Angell, News Editor Betty Jane Thompson, Chief Night Editor George Pasero, Co-sports Editor Jimmie Leonard, Assistant Managing Editor Hall Olney, Assistant Managing Editor Marge Finnegan, Women's Editor	ter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon soon to be installed. The University has 12 at present. January 29—Someone broug a dead whale to Eugene a f days ago, evidently to pres	few Dr. Baxter spoke on the general subject of "What Lincoln Has to Who's Got a Match	
UPPER BUSINESS STAFF Mary Ellen Smith, National Adversiting Manager Ted Kenyon, Classified Manager Rhea Anderson, Special Accounts Manager NYAR Faces the Axe	Mumps Epidemic Slackeningit to the University, but ProductThe epidemic of mumps thatit to the University, but ProductCaused the early dismissal ofdent Campbell refuses to taschool before the Christmasanimal has aged consideraholidays, has slackened, but itand the whole of Eugene smother	Say to This Generation." Vacan- cies on the board were filled by C. G. Howard, professor of law; S. H. Kunz, associate professor of chemistry; and V. P. Morris, dean	d. Lubrication Time

A MONG the things congress is going to honor roll. Of the 119 honor roll students in present session is the possibility of lopping off a third from the NYA appropriation for the next fiscal year. This is obviously of direct bearing on every college in the nation, and on high schools and other unclassifiable groups.

As far as the University of Oregon is concerned the reduction would make itself felt immediately. The present NYA fund is \$40,000 or thereabout. This, figures from the local NYA offices reveal, keeps 400 students in the University each year who might not otherwise be able to make it. And 400 students is the difference between the present peak and the average before the climb began.

THE help derived from the NYA, or National Youth Administration, is immediately perceptible. Professors thus gain aid toward the lifting of the enormous load of reading class papers through the employment of NYA readers. This help they would not otherwise have, which would mean probably that they could not give such thorough courses without. There is a long list of other work which could also be cited in this vein.

When it comes to scholarship the NYA shows its best record. The high scholarship among NYA students are at once a habit and a requirement, for they must make their 2.75 to hold on to their NYA jobs. At the University the NYA group was far above the University average of 2.3. They had more than their proportionate share of places on the be secondary to potential value.

SOMETIMES the seemingly less important its beginnings as to belong to the realm of adjuncts to a major proposition turn out business-before-pleasure. to outweigh their more prominent companions, which is just another way of sayng it's the little things that count.

Unnoticed in the reports of the basketball game at Corvallis Saturday night was the statement inadvertently made to the effect that obliging seat sellers in the state college's inadequate gymnasium had even cut down on the number of ASOSC student seats in order that more people could see the game. The gym there seats only something more than 3000, but Saturday night there were reported to have been closer to 4000 or more packed into the place.

look over before it is through with its the University, 30 were NYA people, while 60 per cent of the straight-A group was NYA, six out of ten.

* THE actual subsidizing of college youth,

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which is in effect the program of the NYA, is much the same in principle as any other form of government dispensation of funds. Before direct relief went into effect some years ago there was plenty being said about the inadvisability of the dole among free-born Americans and the probable effect on individual initiative and group morale. Whether the calamatious effect predicted by opponents will ever be realized remains to be seen. But higher education can stand a bit of a boost, and the same arguments do not hold true for it that were used against other dispensations.

THE amount cut from the NYA appropriation, if it is cut, will be but a drop in the bucket, and will be one of the most inclusive parts of the budgetary program. What congress will be deciding is whether to dabble in developing an increased number of collegetrained people to face future problems generated in the present. It would be difficult to overstock the more highly educated field, which always needs more numbers.

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In view of this final consideration it would seem that higher education is a good investment, and that politcal considerations should

No Profit in Students

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WHAT happened at Corvallis is not necessarily peculiar to that gymnasium, although it is never even a threat in Oregon's

spacious Igloo, which was built for basketball. In Seattle the University of Washington students are limited to the point where only a fortunate minority is permitted to get into has not wholly disappeared. the effects. The President will The exploding of an automogo into conference with membile tire in Salem Sunday afterbers of the zoology department noon so lacerated Bert Ford's today.

hand that an amputation of the **First Canoe Fete** index finger will probably be May 1-The junior class will hold the first annual water fete January 9-The cumulative on the millrace this year in connection with junior weekend. cut system is being denounced

May 20 — The University

DG. . . . Hendricks Pat Taylor

and Phi Delt Ray Dickson really

ought to get together . . . al-

ways going down the wrong

stairs or in the wrong door. . . .

When a coed gets one orchid a

year, she's thrilled but when

Winnie Miller, Alpha Gam, gets

two one weekend from different

Jimmy Davidson, Chi Psi, at

last has his system working and

he's temporarily dating Theta

Corky Preisker. . . . And the

same goes for Joe Rieg, Chi Psi,

who has eyes only for Frances

Cox, Pi Phi. . . . And speaking

of the Lodge, it is a new custom

weekends to ask "all freshmen

without dates to raise their

hands except Clinton Paine."

That cute little smarty has a

time finding a girl short enough

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Dick McClintis

Lynn Johnson

Cenette Lawrence

who can really dance.

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persons, well, that's too much.

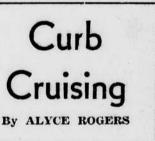
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by the student body as unfair. It requires that one hour of needs its own printing plant, is the cry set up by Emerald University credit be deducted workers and members of Sigma for each 16 cuts. Delta Chi, men's journalism Sophie Tucker Here

necessary.

January 12 - Miss Sophie Tucker was a guest of Sigma Nu at a dinner last night. January 14 - Walter Kirk, University student, has just re-



Said Private Stan Davis to the "Little Colonel," "Gee, but I'm nuts about you." (too subtle?). Anyhow, the campus chose a very charming "Little Colonel" in Bette Norwood and the Tri Delts have been vocaling "We're In The Army Now" ever since.

Romantically, the past weekend proved very productive. Barbara Pierce, Pi Phi, now has Brad Fancher's Sigma Nu pin. . . . Helen Culp, Tri Delt, accepted Jerry Blagen's Fiji pin following 8-Ball prophecy. . . . Janelle Melvin, AOPi, took Warren Grimberg's DU badge after their winter formal Saturday night. . . . Margaret Van Matre, Alpha Chi prexy, has OSC Tom Kem's ATO pin.

The vigilantes running around with their boots, jeans, and cowboy hats gave the appearance of PHOTOGRAPHY: a cow-college, or something. OFFICE: Their theme song "Let Me Whisker I Love You" carried out the idea beautifully. . . . Back to the Military Ball, the failure of the Kappa and Pi Phi to place was something of a surprise. . . . Disappointing but Chuck Foster will NOT play for the Senior Ball but music in just as fine a fashion will be forthcoming from an unidentified band. Two adorable and authentic southern accents on the campus this year belong to Theta Margaret Watts and Tri Delt Mary Rose Ryberg. . . . Romance in full bloom: Hope Dondero and Wilbur Colwell, Alpha hall. . . . Maxine Hanson, DG, and Hal Larson are a smooth pair and will be seen together a lot in the future. . . . Ray Segale made quite a splash when he fell in the tank completely dressed at the swimming meet Saturday. HERE AND THERE: The assembly program tomorrow is really going to be good. Comedienne Pat Taylor of Hendricks is going to give a reading "Nobody Makes a Pass at Me" which is really tops; Jim Ross will tap dance; the Pi Phi trio will warble . . . and Bill Lubersky and George Luoma will debate in Russian and Finnish respectively. . . . (and if there's some spare time they will choose the yell leader). . . . Alvera Maeder gave back Phil Barrett's Theta Chi pin. . . . Bob Corby's OSC interests have apparently cooled. He took Mary Margaret Gedney to the ball. . . . She was only an optician's daughter; two glasses and she made a spectacle of herself.

of the school of business administration.

At a later meeting, the following ter appearance, last longer. The officers were elected for duty this good man wants his women to next year: President, E. H. Moore, be like his pipe-something he professor of sociology; secretary, becomes attached to, knock C. G. Howard; and treasurer, J. O. gently but lovingly, takes care Lindstrom, business manager. of always. Committee appointments will be made within the next two weeks, ette, offer you a cigar, but he according to President Moore. never shares his pipe.

women to be like a cigar. They

are more expensive, make a bet-

A man will give you a cigar-

These views come from Wash-

ington, where they were pro-

pounded by Otis McCreery, dean

of men, in an opening marriage

University of Washington Daily.

course lecture.

No Percentage

(Continued from page one) June 3-Marshall N. Dana of countries. One might do well to the Oregon Journal, will speak look into the history of Oriental to the advertising class tomoremigration in the 19th and 20th centuries."

-Reed College Quest.

Greetings, Gate A real "Hello Walk" spirit is getting under way at the University of Utah. Voted in 100 per cent by the student body, the hello idea holds forth on a delegated pathway.

-Utah Chronicle. P.S.-Does Oregon have a "Hello Walk?" (If so, where?)

No Apple Polishing Here Why don't we grade the faculty?

This opinion comes from San Jose State, and further argues that no prof would "flunk." For, of course, one would not think of turning a professor out into the cold, cruel world. That would be just too plebian. Like firing a worker in some factory for not producing enough." Professors, San Jose State feels, are only hired to present

courses in such a way as to elicit the greatest response from students. -Spartan Daily.

tåt aft afr This Way, Madam! Frosh: "Say, what do you repair these shoes with?" Cobbler: "Hide." Frosh: "Hide, why should hide?"

Cobbler: "Hide, hide! The

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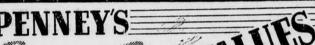
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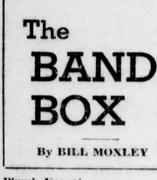
DELIVERY





dents to the position of taking in the game from a comfortable seat in front of some radio is of course more a problem for the Beavers than anyone else. They are the ones who came out second best, seeing the seats they bought at the beginning of the term sold again. The more other customers who could get in the greater the proceeds for the athletic treasury, and it is certain that had there been twice as many seats available they would all have been filled that night.

However, in all justice, it would seem sort of an anomaly that an originally purely student function, and one which is still most conand fees, should have grown so far away from



Plumb Forgot

Best publicity stunt of the month was the idea of Chicago Band Leader Lou Breese, Lou sent a big jovial negro, decked out in a fancy uniform, over to a nearby hotel where a prominent showman's convention was in progress. The big fellow was supposed to walk up and down the sidewalk fanning himself with a huge, brightly colored fan. When people asked what he was doing, he was supposed to tell them he was "stirring up a breeze for Lou Breese at the Chez Parce.

But something went wrong. One of the MCA agents asked the big fellow what he was do-

the pavilion at the games, this in spite of the fact that there they have a compulsory student body fee, which means everyone ought to be entitled to a seat.

Saturday night's type of episode places basketball in some sort of coloring it did not formerly have. Basketball is a growing sport, there is no doubt, increasing basketball crowds everywhere attest to the popularity of the RELEGATION of a certain number of stu- sport. It will no doubt continue to increase.

> IN this increase, as long as the name of the various student bodies is used, as long as student color is used to sell the game, as long as much of the nurturing of the sport comes from student spirit, the increase should nevertheless anticipate complete observance of student rights, even though every cent is not

thus wrung from a willing public. When intercollegiate sports have finally lost the only saving feature which differ entiates them from the professional, the student participation aspect, there is not much left except a process of accounting in dollars sistently supported by student enthusiasm and cents, with the soul of the thing cold and dead

> ing with the fan. "I'm stirring up a breeze for the band man at the Chez Paree," the negro replied, "but I've plumb forgot his name!' Won't Take the 40,000

Seems like everybody has heard about Peck Kelly, musician in Houston, Texas, who is credited with being the best piano player in the world. A recent issue of a popular weekly magazine gives a feature story to the genius of Pek Kel-

ly, who isn't interested in money or fame. Peck has been offered salaries up to \$300 a week by every big name band in the business but has turned them all down because he doesn't think he is worth it. Peck is one of those rare people to whom money means nothing. He hates crowds, adoration, pretty girls, autograph hunters, and other nice things. Peck could have his pick of all the big name bands in the country but he would rather live a simple life, pounding away on his piano in a beer hall down in

Houston. What Next in Titles? Latest screw song titles are

"Put the Swanee Up in Bottles." "Ocean Hop of a Kangaroo," and "The Foo Song." Evidently the song writers can turn them out indefinitely.

Dorsey Loses Another

Anita Boyer, who replaced Edythe Wright with Tommy Dorsey, is also leaving the Dorsey crew. Allan DeWitt, who replaced Jack Leonard, likewise . . . Marion Mann, who left Bobcat Crosby a year ago to get married, is back in the fold . . . Andrew Yanick of Heilwood, Pa., has collected photos of 800 maestros . . . The war squashed a plan which was being worked out by Jack Harris. British orchestra leader, whereby his band would have visited America and in exchange a U.S. band would have been allowed to perform in England . . . and speaking of England, the current tea time rage over there is "The Beer Barrel Polka." Halfred Couldn't Go

Our own Hal Young was offered the singing job on the Jack Benny program this season but couldn't accept.

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Two Alpha Gams flashed dia. monds Sunday: Jane Godleve and Pat Lyon received them. from Delton Mann and Bob Wilson respectively. . . . Sad but true: the great Casey of the Fiji tong has definitely gone anti-social. Didn't even go to the ROTC ball and he's SO handsome in his uniform. . . . We'd really like to follow Sigma. Nu John Koppen around during the week. Eclieve once he planted his pin on Jeanna Filcher,

