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Rebound From Bedrock

SOMETIMES there is more than a little evidence at hand to indicate that there is some truth to the proposition that extremes give rise to other extremes.

Take the case of the honor roll, for instance. Fall term saw the honor roll shrink to a record low in percentage. In the face of the largest enrollment in history only 118 made the honor roll.

Monday's list, however, showed a far different picture. With not quite as high enrollment as fall term—for winter quarter always shows a drop—there were nearly half again as many names as on the fall term list, while the four-point group only missed doubling itself by a gnat's eyelash.

WHEN you stand up winter's 165 beside fall's 118 it appears that things picked up very decidedly last term, in the way of studying at least. And 19 four-points this time is phenomenal compared with January's 10. Last year only 136 made it, and the year before it was 143.

There are not many choices when it comes to explaining the rise. It is not likely that professorial hearts softened. The only valid conclusion would seem to be that there was more application to the business of studying, and with better success. Winter term grades are always higher than fall, but not this high.

So if honor roll figures are any indication, winter term grades were as extremely good this year as those of fall term were bad. Of course the honor roll represents only a few of the three and a half thousand grade-getters in the University, but the rise ought to be general, for the honor roll usually parallels all-school figures quite closely.

WITH this most recent winter term's record high mark in mind, fall term's low grades would seem more of a boon than a calamity, for if the picture at the start of winter quarter had not been so black it might not have been so bright now. Extremes breed extremes.

Present honor roll figures stand more nearly where they ought to be.

The BAND BOX

By BILL MOXLEY

Spring Brings New Ones

During the last two weeks the music business has greeted spring with a whole flock of new songs, many of which are already well on their way to becoming big successes. The "Broadway Melody of 1940" started the ball rolling with two swell songs: "I've Got My Eyes on You" and "I Concentrate on You." Bob Chester comes forth with a couple of really smooth

tunes in "With the Wind and the Rain in Your Hair" and "I Walk With Music." Both of these ditties have unusual lyrics expressed in a clever fashion.

Glenn Miller's latest discs include "Sweet Potato Piper" and "Too Romantic." Rating: above average. Glenn also records one of the tunes from the forthcoming picture "Buck Benny Rides Again"; the tune is "My My."

'Tuxedo' Real Junction

And of course "Tuxedo Junction" is still leading the parade of nationwide favorites and is well on its way to becoming a swing classic. Here is a bit of interesting info on this pagan rhythm number: it seems that it was named after an honest-to-goodness trolley junction in the steel mill district of Birmingham, Alabama. The negro mill workers go there after work on their "stepping out"

nights to change into their tuxedos and meet their dates. And after they get going, boy oh boy, how the jive does fly!

Sweet Leilani Man

Orchids to Willamette Park for signing Harry Owens for this weekend. Don't know how it happened, but it looks like a really big name is coming to our fair little metropolis. The composer of "Sweet Leilani" and his Royal Hawaiians have played in just about every famous hotel and ballroom in the United States.

Berigan Gives Up

Ozzie Nelson is featuring a girl in his trumpet section these days . . . maybe he wants to soften his brasses with that feminine touch. . . . Bunny Berigan has returned to Tommy Dorsey's orchestra as No. 1 trumpet after leading his own band for the last year and a half . . . chalk up another unsuccessful attempt at big time band leading. . . . It didn't cost Sammy Kaye a penny, but one of the busses that plies a Brooklyn route carries a swell piece of advertising for him. On the painted window alongside the driver is scratched the slogan, "Swing and Sway With Malky Kay." The Mr. Malky in question happens to be the driver and the slogan was scratched on by a passenger who was overwhelmed by the violent swaying of the bus.

Twenty colleges are this year cooperating on a wide experiment to improve teacher education in the U.S.

A Year in a Day

By WES SULLIVAN

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September 29—Six buildings, in addition to the women's building, are under construction at the present time on the campus; the second unit of the women's dormitory, a new commerce building, new buildings for the school of education and the University high school, remodeling of the open air gymnasium to hold a part of the school of journalism, and a post office building to the rear of Johnson hall.

P. E. Becomes School

With the opening of the University this year, the department of physical education takes its rank with the schools on the campus.

October 5—Bevo, the baby alligator of the Delta Tau Delta house is dead, the victim of a hunger strike.

October 19—There is enough work on hand to keep all the

job-seekers busy this year, according to the YMCA employment bureau.

October 20—One thousand sixty-nine students are now enrolled at the University.

'Susan Campbell'

October 27—The executive committee of the Board of Regents of the University at a meeting Saturday evening named the new dormitory for women, now nearing completion, "Susan Campbell hall" in honor of Mrs. P. L. Campbell, wife of the president of the University.

October 28—Last year the Emerald cleared \$250, according to a report recently issued by the business staff.

Girls 'Get Religion'

December 1—After hearing a talk on the Near East Relief work in Armenia by Dr. Lincoln I. Wirt last night, Hendricks hall girls pledged to support two Armenian orphans.

Behind the 8 BALL

With JACK BRYANT

This column's weather forecasting department predicts more rain; and for two good reasons, first, because more rain seems inevitable at the time, and second, it would be nice if we could be the perfect host and make our California guests right at home.

Speaking of California, that SC (Trojan horse) basketball team turned out to be a Charlie horse as they get cleaned before they get out of the western playoffs. And those Cal guys said SC's team was greater than our champs. The big difference between the two teams seems to be that our team got the points when they needed them.

All of which brings back memories of the score of the OSC-SC game. SC edged out a victory by about 40 points over our country cousins, or do you remember? you Beavers. The John Day Rangers could have done better.

But let's don't get down in the dumps, some of the good

things are coming. Take the KKK for example. Very clever these boys charging 99 cents for a brunette, 89 for a blonde and 79 for the committee's gal friends. If it were possible the backers of the dance would probably put the Igloo on rockers to add to the novelty. (Maybe that shouldn't have been suggested.) But anyway, Friday night the best advertised dance of the year comes off with a full three hour course in Musical Knowledge spiced by a program that even Clatskanie will want to tune in on.

Jubilee

Best registration story concerns the pride and joy of the AOPi's, namely, one Betty Jane Biggs. . . . Worried because she might not make her grades, BJ declared a national holiday when she discovered that she cleared the hurdle by points to spare. This proved to be a problem for her sisters though, for she declared the holiday on registration day. Some of the quick-thinking friends of hers took things over and saved the day by registering for her.

Sweetheart of the Week! . . . Roberta Lemen, one of the more distinguished coeds on the campus and an excellent photographers model.

New girl . . . Nancy Fay, from Frisco, a cousin of Les Harger's.

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