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Past, Present, and Future..

Someone has said that the present generation is living in the past and future but not in the here and now. It's true in a way. At the Side, in the living organizations, in the classroom, in The Emerald, and all around the campus, students talk of what used to be and what will be when the war is over.

The plans for a Student Union building would seem to uphold the statement. Oregon students started a fund for this building in 1923. The structure was to be a reality in 1943, but the war over-ruled any possibility of its becoming an actuality that lack of funds had not already killed. On the face of things it seems that the Student Union building is a dream of the future not to be toyed with in the present.

It isn't just a dream, though, now that the state legislature has backed up last year's drive and has put plans for the building on its list of post-war construction projects. Plans for the interior of the edifice are taking form with student preferences listed for consideration.

To make this long-sought building a reality of the future, the Student Union committee must work now so that there won't be more delay because of lack of planning or campus interest.

That's why the job of chairman of the committee is important. He or she will have the responsibility of keeping the Student Union building in the spotlight, of finding out what the students want, of seeing that the movement keeps going and doesn't stop short of realization.

Petitions for the position must be turned in to Jean Taylor, second vice president of the ASUO, by Thursday noon at the Alpha Phi house. Each petition must be accompanied by an eligibility slip from either dean's office. It's a job that requires a junior or senior with a cumulative grade point of 2. or above.

Here's a job with a past, present, and future. Only with a chairman who is really interested in working at it today will the work of the past be worthwhile and the dream of the future become a reality.—L.S.M.

Danger, Students at Work..

To a new student, the numerous dignified and ivy-covered buildings on the campus may sometimes appear forbidding. If he does enter one in which he has no classes, the bewildering assortment of halls and rooms may quickly discourage him from looking further into what it offers. When he becomes an upperclassman, he may not have time to find out what's inside any of the buildings which he has only passed from time to time, and he may feel that he would find nothing of interest in them, anyhow.

The interiors of these buildings are not entirely of another world, however. To certain students, each special department or school has a particular lure of its own. It may be a little far-fetched to imagine future scientific marvels among any of the experimenters in the chemistry lab, or to vision writing geniuses and future artists among the students pegging away in the journalism and art buildings, or brilliant lawyers budding forth in the law school, although it is a pleasant conjecture. But, nevertheless, the atmosphere and activity in these different "laboratories" is one of practical and vital learning. The faculty and student members of these schools welcome "outsiders" who are interested in finding out how the department "ticks." It's possible to look in on their activities, and to try to discover what particular attraction and what purpose they have, without annoying people who are working. An introduction may be obtained through a friend in a certain school or by just curiously seeking information.

The aim of the University is to prepare its students with a well-rounded foundation of general knowledge as well as specialized knowledge. These activities, which are a direct part of the curricula, are as much a part of university life as are war board, political, and other campus events. Here among the different schools, located in a comparatively compact area, is one of the best possible opportunities for educating oneself in the "how and why" of the various professional fields.—E.H.

I'd Walk a Mile...

(The following account of the Weed college disaster is reprinted from the Wings Tribune of Smokers Hack, Oregon, in sincere hope that such chaos can be averted here on our own campus.)

By ERVIN WEBB

SMOKER'S HACK, Ore., Oct. 3—Seven Weed college upper class students were severely mangled, and an undisclosed number of lower division students were badly battered in an hour and twenty minute free-for-all riot on the museum exhibition grounds early this afternoon.

On the spot witnesses claimed the trouble began when a camel, presented to the museum by Dean Phil Morriss, president of the Smoke Ringers of America, was unveiled. The 1500 students and townsmen attending the special exhibition were said to have stood in awe for a breathless moment and then to have apparently gone mad.

A hurried FBI investigation revealed, however, that not a camelus dromedalus but an American-made camel manufactured by the R. J. Reynolds company of Winston, North Carolina, caused the disturbance. Further investigation brought to light the facts that this American-manufactured camel had at one time been very popular with Weed college students, but for some time had been thought to be extinct.

Mr. Chester Fields of the Lucky Strike Psychology School of Smoke Analysis summed up the unfortunate affair as follows: "After years of prolonged study of the human mind and its functions I believe I can say that the mere sight of a thing thought to be extinct or at least beyond the reach of most peo-

ple will cause a great emotional uprising. Such was undoubtedly the case here at Weed college. The students and townfolk alike had resigned themselves to never seeing another Camel, when unthinkingly the museum staged a special exhibition of a genuine Camel. Quite naturally the strain on the mind was too much and the entire crowd reverted to nature in the raw, the riot resulting."

The above story might well have been written regarding our own school as the same conditions prevail here as at Weed college. Realizing this to be true, however, special steps are being taken by the faculty to insure emotional stability among our students.

It has become a common practice among campus merchants to give free one pack of Sensations with each purchase of Dominos and a stick of gum with other brands. They hope this will insure safety of their stores and stock. The slogan of this new psychological drive is, "Remember, as soon as the war is won and the Camel Caravan goes back to North Carolina and the fall elections are over, there will be Camels in everybody's garage."

IF A BUDDY MEET A BUDDY-

By JEANNE WILSHIRE

If a buddy meet a buddy, then they are certain to learn something new, and it's certain you chicks etc. (etc. meaning the sparse male population) will be pleased to meet these men from the University of Oregon who are now serving Uncle Sam.

Several promotions have been announced recently by the war department to representatives of the University. Perhaps you'll remember Robert Moran, class of '40, Alpha Tau Omega member, who was formerly a company commander in the infantry at Corvallis. He has been promoted to lieutenant-colonel. Glendower Porter, who left in '43, has been stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky, and was commissioned a second lieutenant recently. Also, Lloyd A. Wilson, class of '41, business administration major, has been promoted to major in the 8th air force in England.

As for some "oldies," Howard Lewis, class of '30, recent major in the army medical corps, has received the rank of lieutenant colonel. Lewis graduated from the University of Oregon Medical school and belongs to Nu Sigma Nu fraternity. Norman Hampton, a Beta, assigned to the dental corps at Medford, Oregon, is now Captain Hampton.

Enough of promotions, it's easy to see that Oregon men can take their place as leaders, but promotions are not the only manner in which the boosters of the yellow and green prove themselves.

Take for example Lieutenant Bill Runey, science major who transferred from Oregon State and who left the campus the winter of 1940. Runey spent 13 months in

New Guinea as a fighter pilot and recently as flight commander. He has been awarded the silver star for gallantry, the distinguished flying cross, and the air medal with clusters. And we might add, just for a patriotic bit that Bill entered the service just two days after Pearl Harbor.

Perhaps some of you know Lieutenant Colonel Donald J. French, class of '37, who was recently awarded the distinguished flying cross "for courage and devotion to duty displayed during the airborne invasion of Cherbourg peninsula, and for the spirit and enthusiasm shown during the extensive specialized training that prefaced the actual invasion." French also recently assumed command of a troop carrier group in the 9th air force.

Second Lieutenant Arthur Price, who left the campus the fall of 1940 and was assigned to an army bomber, was reported missing in action over Paris, France, since July 16, 1942. Price was reported killed in action, by the war department September 28, 1944.

Clips and Comments

By BETTY BUSHMAN and JANE ELLSWORTH

After many pleasant hours of reading college papers from all over the country, we're growing a little envious of interfraternity dances, 2 o'clock permissions, varsity football games, and colleges overrun with millions of active fraternities; so if we're green at this it's just envy.

What, No Millrace?

At 3 a.m. one Sunday morning a group of freshmen were initiated in the following manner at the University of Kansas: After being walked around the campus for several weary hours, the girls were lined up against a wall and made to pray loudly for rain, the upperclassmen then obligingly poured buckets of icy water over their heads.

Coincidence of the Week Department

Headline in the Indiana Daily Student:

LUNDIN ASSIGNED TO LONDON WORK

Sisters in the Band

The first and only band sorority in the United States has been organized at the University of Minnesota. Membership to Theta Nu requires a B average and three quarters in band.

L. S. M. F. T.

(Louisiana State Medic Follows Training)

A pre-medical student from LSU, who is working his way through college by serving as an assistant in a local funeral home, delivered twins recently in an ambulance. The student answered an ambulance call from a maternity patient 15 miles out of town, and by the time they arrived at the hospital there were two extra passengers. The grateful mother named her early arrivals, both male, for the ambulance driver and the student.

Days of Democracy

Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for president, last week spoke to a group of more than 1400 Republicans, Democrats, and Socialists at the University of California. His next campaign speech will be in Palo Alto.

What Will They Think of Next?

In a Brooklyn paper was the following department store ad: LADIES' RAYON PANTIES 29c TABLE COVERS TO MATCH 39c

Ungrateful

A Sergeant Schmoozler, veteran wolf down Fort Benning way, swears he'll date no more women war workers. Says they're not satisfied with a good time—they want time and a half!

Oh, Horace—

The University of Colorado announces that their October dramatic production will be "The Skin of Our Teeth" with a mixed cast of faculty members and students.

REX

"REAP THE WILD WIND"
in Technicolor
Starring John Wayne
Paulette Goddard

"Night Plane from Chungking"
with Robert Preston
and Ellen Drew

TO MATCH THAT NEW FALL SUIT

Pick a hat from—

The

BONNET NOOK

907 Willamette

