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Making Room for Science . .

It doesn't take a mysterious seer to predict greater things in the future for the University science departments. The promise of a new building within the next few years is one assurance that the departments can expand to meet the needs of an increasing enrollment and a generation interested in the fields of physics, chemistry, biology, and astronomy.

The study of science at the University suffered a set-back in 1932 when Oregon State college was designated as the exclusive science major school in the state system. Ten years later, the college of liberal arts was established at the University, and Oregon regained its science departments. Although the departments of biology, chemistry, physics, and astronomy have been hampered by inadequate facilities, they have earned due recognition in the last three years.

At present the departments are housed in Deady hall, the oldest building on the campus, and McClure, not so ancient, but inadequate. The new building will be designed to take care of the specific needs of the departments. The chemistry department will be housed in the east wing, physics in the west wing, and biology in the central portion. A telescope for research in astronomy will be enclosed in a revolving dome in the center top. Animal houses and a greenhouse will be other interesting and necessary features of the structure.

It is particularly appropriate that the science building should be the first of the University classroom structures to be built. The war, with its startling use of atomic energy and with its emphasis on the importance of physical sciences, has given new impetus to scientific research. The sooner the University provides the necessary facilities, the sooner the science departments can meet the challenge of postwar education.

Job Opportunities . . .

"Full employment" has become a slogan since the end of the war, and the University pays its share of attention to the question academically and practically. One of the University services, the employment bureau, has served notice already that students who are leaving school at the end of the year, and who want jobs, should file their credentials at the bureau office soon.

The employment office at the University functions as other general employment services do. It must have the academic records, biographical data, and information on previous employment of students who are applicants for specialized jobs.

Since the University bureau attracts more attention as the center for students hunting part-time or vacation jobs, its value to the graduate often is forgotten. It can serve the graduates efficiently only if they cooperate by filing their credentials so that they are easily accessible.

Mrs. Jeanette Hahner at the employment office already has received inquiries from prospective employers. She is expecting personnel representatives from business concerns to visit the campus soon to interview student applicants. She will be able to notify applicants of job opportunities if those students who are looking for positions make their information and wishes known.

Recently, however, Dean William Bowling of the College of Liberal Arts, Washington University, in an address welcoming new students brought forth a new thought on women at work. Dean Bowling said ". . . They (college women) alone have the privilege of training themselves for efficient and effective service in the post-war world."

A Duck at the Dial

By PAT KING

A Californian and two Midwesterners are richer today by \$5,000 of Jack Benny's money.

Chief Judge Fred Allen announced the winners of the "I Can't Stand Jack Benny" contest on the Benny show Sunday. The winning verse that snagged \$2,500 in victory bonds for the grand prize winner, Carroll P. Craig Sr., of Pacific Palisades, California, is printed below:

He fills the air
With boasts and brags
And obsolete
Obnoxious-gags.
His cowardice
Alone, indeed,
Is matched by his
Obnoxious greed,
And all the things
That he portrays
Show up my own
Obnoxious ways!

That's Gratitude

Ish Kabibble of Kay Kyser's band, whose Dutch boy bangs are becoming quite the rage among campus coeds, discovered that the car parked next to his at the Santa Anita race track last week was on fire. He broke the window glass and put the fire out before the engines had arrived. A week later he received a bill from the owner of the car for the broken window.

Although he couldn't prevent a burglary in his own home, Larry Smith, NBC newscaster, drove two vagrants from a house 2000 miles away. Two would-be burglars hastily departed from the home of an El Paso housewife when they heard a man's voice in another room. The voice was of Mr. Smith who was giving his regular newscast over the radio in an adjoining room.

Strange Fascination

Dick Bartholomew, 22-year-old ensign who was erroneously referred to as a swabby in a previous column, rated to be the most eligible bachelor in the country after winning the Mr. Hush contest on "Truth or Consequences." After the broadcast he received three marriage proposals by telephone. Besides being the traditional tall, dark, and handsome, he now has a two-year supply of Nylon stockings, a \$1,000 diamond ring, a full-length silver fox coat, and a dia-

mond and ruby wrist watch—to mention a few of the prizes that total \$13,500. Who can blame the girls?

Program Notes

Wednesday—Bob Hope visits Frank Sinatra show at 6 on CBS followed by "Maisie" with Ann Sothern at 6:30, music of George M. Cohan on "Great Moments in Music" at 7, and Jack Haley guesting on the Andrews Sister show at 7:30. . . Jack Carson at 9 on the same network.

Thursday—Lanny Ross will sing the Filipino Rice songs he introduced to this country on the Andre Kostelanetz program at 6 on CBS. . . The Mills Brothers visit Jack Smith at 8:15, CBS. . . George Murphy and Nancy Coleman portray a married couple who are held virtual prisoners under a tyrannical, invalid uncle on Suspense at 9 on CBS. . . "Do We Need More Democracy in Our Armed Forces" on Town Meeting at 8:30 on KEX will present as speakers Hanson Baldwin, military editor of the New York Times, Joe McCarthy, Cosmopolitan editor and former managing editor of "Yank," Admiral William H. Standley, former ambassador to Russia, and Jeremiah A. O'Leary, former combat correspondent and now reporter for the Washington Evening Star.

Friday—Junior and Schnoz at 7 on KNX, followed by Danny Kaye at 7:30. . . Molle Mystery theater on NBC at 7. . . Duffy's Tavern at 8:15 on the same network. . . Rita Hayworth skips from drama on Monday's Lux Radio to comedy on the Alan Young Show at 9 on KEX. . . Caustic Monty Woolley will spread his vitriolic humor on the Kate Smith show at 9:30 on KNX.

Powder Burns

By Rex Gunn

As game time approached for the tournament finals, he became aware of a severe throbbing in his temples. It persisted.

It became a mad concerto of screeching sneekers, shrill whistles and frenzied yells. He felt his limbs go weak, his kidneys numb, his tongue thick and coated. Mumbling some sort of gibberish, he stumbled out of the crowded building, made his way in heavy pain home.

Trembling and shaking, he fell on his bed and felt the world disintegrate around him.

He thought of death. The glassy eyes were tongue enough. His mind gave in.

Why Constant Hopes?

"Why constant hopes and fears and fleeting joys . . . they end them all in gaul and caustic sanity . . . why, having none, to know the worth of gold . . . to know of day, and live in death with night.

"Glimpse of an abyss . . . touch of a tomb . . . let me die, I want to die."

He felt the clammy walls—A sullen plush of furniture. He thought he felt it as a shroud.

I guess it was about ten minutes—he began to develop chills and his groin swelled. His hands were restless and his pulse was mad.

Asked a thing, no answer came; he merely shook and said: "I want to die."

Get Up!

The doctor came. He looked and felt and poked and paused.

"Get up," he said. The eyes rolled and fell away: "I can't get up."

"Get up," the doctor said, "and stand on your feet."

The eyes blinked cognizance . . . he rolled on his stomach, pushed up to his knees . . . stepped to the floor, rivulets of sweat streamed down his bare, thin legs into the rug.

Could he have died for lack of will to live?

Way Back When

Green Decreed Basic Color for Sports; Capers' Intruder Unnoticed; Girl Ousted

By Trudie Chernis and Dottie Habel

Thirty Years Ago

Sophomores Want A Representative: The idea of giving the sophomores a representative in the student council was favored by the majority of the sophomore class.

Campaign to regulate over-organization: Over-organization was the predominating evil on the campus at the present time, declared the chairman of the committee appointed to look into the matter. He added, "We try to carry on as many activities as the big universities with the result that the students with the most executive ability belong to so many they can't give their best to any one, and consequently, all suffer."

Examination of coeds' feet showed three out of 23 near perfect. Most of the girls had flat feet from wearing high heels and pointed toes.

Twenty Years Ago

To-Ko-Lo, men's sophomore honorary organization, pledged 15 of the outstanding freshmen on the campus. In 1912 To-Ko-Lo was organized to create friendly relations among the underclassmen of men's living organizations. The order conducted the annual frosh parade in the fall and kept close contact with the "delinquent first-year men."

Stanford Girls Grow Larger; Wear Less. . . and so goes an Emerald head of yesteryear. Statistics showed that the fashionable length of skirts had shortened 12 inches during the last 30 years, the width decreased from 56 inches to about 30 with seven to eight petticoats discarded. The wasp-waisted and delicate girl was no more. The women of 30 years before were about one or two inches shorter and weighed three or four pounds less.

Oregon to Have Color Scheme for All Sports. A program which called for consistent colors for all Oregon sports was presented before the Executive Council. It was felt that there was a need for a standard Oregon color for all sports and that the basic color should be green.

About 50 students were enrolled in the camp cooking class. Both men and girls took the course but the men predominated. The fellows were working on quick breads, pancakes, and scones.

From the campus bulletin: Sophomore men who have ordered sweaters call at the Coop today between two and four for their sweaters. They have been dyed a bright blue and look better than they formerly did.

Cosmetics on coeds' cheeks aroused the animosity of profs. "Shall we forbid rouge and powder

entirely in our educational institutions," they pondered, or ask "that discretion shall be used."

Ten Years Ago

BEFORE: Coed Capers in Geringer Hall; Cops on Guard. Dancing to the gay music of Jack McCarthy's ten-piece orchestra, skits, and the most exciting event of all, the choosing of the best skit and the two best costumes were to be on the program. Over 800 girls were expected.

AFTER: Oregon men gazed, blinked at antics of capering coeds. Thrice did the cops toss out Norma Lyons, feminine, but through the entire evening, Theta Chi Bob Wagner watched the entire program and told an interesting tale: "One girl was dressed as a hula girl and didn't have much on" . . . "We danced and had a swell time taking turns leading." . . . "I don't see how the girls stand so much gooeey makeup, and I don't like ice cream flavored with lipstick . . . and so on.

Promenading with Polly: Polly found two dresses in one with her purchase at Barnharts. This is a plaid, green, orange, and brown skirt with a brown velvet jacket and saucy plaid scarf. She can wear the skirt and jacket separately, too, and have an entirely different costume so her school dress problem is no longer in a quandry.