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Get Out the Crying Towels . . . This Is Sad

These Little Things Have Worried Schneider for the Last Four Years

By Fred Schneider

A few things have been bothering me all during my four years here, and unless I get them off my chest now, I'll probably worry about them all next year in Korea. I suppose I could just fold my diploma and slip off quietly, without a word about them. But in hopes of forming a griper's group on the subject, I'm passing them on. These problems have nothing to do with pay phones, getting beer in the Student Union or calling students by their first or last names. My gripes are concerned with more concrete, material things . . . things I can reach out

and touch and ask, "Why is this so?"

Sad Situation

The first question is, what has kept the Oregon Historical society from whisking-off the Deady hall basement men's room? The building is being renovated, but the little room—probably the 1876 original with its dangling chains and cast iron fixtures, remains.

Also, why aren't there funny little poems on the walls, like in the other men's rooms? The Deady room's walls are adorned with math problems.

Then there's that lily pond just south of Deady. It's a cute little pond . . . But why don't they keep something in it besides leaves and rain water? The only time it's filled is during Junior Weekend. And it's filled then for the sole purpose of throwing freshmen into it. Another thing about the pond: Why doesn't its fountain spurt higher than a quarter of an inch?

Sad Sundial

The sundial east of Johnson hall bothers me too. Why did they put shade trees all around it? About

ing anyway. But that gives rise to the question, "Why doesn't it have a gnomon?" All other sundials have gnomons. Perhaps it isn't really a sundial.

And what about the four-fauceted Fenton fountain? It looks fine with all its cast iron curlicues—But why doesn't it have water like other fountains?

Sad Senior Bench

The too, there's our senior bench, in a good location, traditional and what not . . . But why doesn't anyone ever sit on it?

Sorority desserts baffle me too. The girls dance, play cards, take your cigarettes, giggle, wiggle and sing . . . but they never serve dessert.

Also, there's that four-foot high, moss-covered rock column that stands east of Villard hall, next to the highway. It's inscribed, "Class of 1893." But what is it?

Sad

I've concluded it's one of two things. It's either a broken obelisk—the top of which was possibly carried off on some long-forgotten Aggie raid, or else it's merely a hard boiled egg-cracker for campus picnics.

As a final thought, why is the pioneer father carrying that whip towards the pioneer mother?

Could be that all these questions are on his mind too, and he's on his way to Johnson hall to see the president?

BULLETIN

A new gnomon was installed this week on the Johnson hall sundial.

the only time the sun can get at it is at dawn.

This doesn't really matter too much, because the gnomon is miss-

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 37...THE SWORDFISH



"They had me fencing with fancy facts!"

They crossed swords with the wrong man when they engaged this swashbuckling senior in combat! At first, he was foiled by the tricky, "one-puff" . . . "one-sniff" cigarette mildness tests. But he parried their thrusts with this gleaming sword of logic: The only way you can judge mildness is by steady smoking. That's the true test of cigarette mildness!

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SU Cards Ready For Faculty, UO Employees

Faculty Student Union cards are still available to civil service employees of the University and the state board of higher education who live in Eugene.

The cards may be applied for at the main desk in the Student Union. Employees must leave their names and information regarding their position at the desk and a card will be issued following acceptance of the application.

Card holders will enjoy the same privileges now provided to students by the SU board-sponsored functions.

Birds usually do not begin incubating their eggs until the full complement has been laid, because otherwise the resulting young would be different ages and sizes and the larger ones would get all the food, says the National Geographic Society.

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