

WOMEN LEAD IN STANDING AT U. OF O.

The women of the university lead the men in scholarship for the fall term of 1921-22 by an average of 3.51 as compared with 3.51, as is shown in a recent report from the registrar's office. The general average of the men's and women's organizations on the campus is 3.54. The system of grading places 1 as high, and 2, 3, 4, and 5 as passing in order of merit, while 6 is failing. The averages include both military and gymnasium credits.

Although the standards have been raised this year, which involves closer grading, the average of the fall term a year ago was slightly lower than the term just passed.

The average of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority stands at the head of the women's organizations with Zeta Rho Epsilon second, having averages of 3.82 and 3.02 respectively. Friendly hall leads the men's list with 3.55 and Delta Tau Delta comes second with 3.36. The Delta Tau Delta fraternity has the distinction of being the first in scholarship of the fraternities. A cup has been put up by the inter-fraternity council to go to the house that stands first in scholarship at the end of the present school year, in an effort to stimulate intellectual as well as athletic rivalry.

There are four La Grande high school graduates in Delta Tau Delta. They are Clayton Ingle, Kenneth Williamson, Palmer Byrkit, and William Silverthorn.

EXTENSIVE CAMPAIGNING

Methodist Church Launches Stewardship Drive of Large Proportions

(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—The most extensive and thorough-going campaign ever attempted by any religious denomination, in the interest of Christian Stewardship, has just been launched by the Methodist Episcopal church.

"Three hundred thousand American Methodists are now enrolled as Christian stewards, men and women who agree to pay a tenth of their income to Christian work," declared the Reverend Dr. Luther E. Lovejoy, D. D., of Chicago, Secretary of the Stewardship Division of the Committee on Conservation and Advance here today. "The program just announced for 1922 by the Stewardship Division, however, calls for an immediate enrollment to the number of not less than a full million of tithing stewards, a quarter of the membership of the church."

"The plan is for a great tithing demonstration to be completed on Easter Sunday. After a period of intensive preparation through February and March every member of the church and Sunday school will be asked to lay aside one-tenth of his or her income, for the week between Palm Sunday and Easter, and bring it to the treasury of the church on Easter Sunday, as a part of the program for that day."

"Already indications of a church-wide response are coming in. A locomotive engineer, a New York lawyer, a shirt manufacturer, a furniture dealer, a refrigerator maker and a Missouri music man will present a tenth of their profits for the week. A woman in Florida will give a tenth of her egg money. The treasurer of one of the largest automobile factories, the manager of a chain of ten-cent stores and one of the largest show manufacturers will turn over a tenth of their incomes. An Indiana banker will give a tenth of his gains, a Pennsylvania printer a tenth of his wages, a New York butcher, egg and cheese packer will divide his profits and a Michigan lumber and coal dealer is planning a contribution of the same proportion. An Iowa farmer's corn, a Wisconsin dairyman's milked herd, a Washington apple grower's orchard, a California's orange grove, an Arizona oil man's 'pumper' and a Louisiana cotton planter's field are all in the game."

"A half-dozen newspaper publishers and two or three editors are already in line. Bishop Joseph P. Berry of Philadelphia, senior bishop of the Methodist church, Bishop Thomas Nicholson of Chicago, chairman of the committee on conservation and advance, and Bishop Theodore S. Henderson, chairman of the Stewardship Committee, are members among the Easter tithers."

"Not only contributions of money are forthcoming, but also of time and labor, a merchant prince of New York, as well as a publisher of international fame, are volunteering a tenth of their influence for the promotion of this enterprise."

His Busy Days.
Many a man can't settle down to enjoy life because he's kept on raising the cash to settle up.

Women in Control of Swiss Town



All Europe has its eyes upon Champery, Switzerland, where women have taken complete charge of municipal affairs. In fact, about all that is left of the men are their clothes—and the women are wearing them.

COVE BURSTS FORTH IN SONG

Cove has many talents heretofore hidden under bushes. Among them is song writing. At the Monday evening inter-town dinner attended by nearly 50 La Grander, some unique songs were sung as original interpretation of the road questions. Simple reading of the words may not emphasize the charm of singing the songs, but thus read one of them.

GOOD BYE LADIES
Goodbye troubles, goodbye midgets, goodbye warts,
We're going to leave you now.

Chorus
Merrily we roll along, roll along
Merrily we roll along on a new highway.

Farewell chuckholes, farewell mudholes, farewell cow-words,
We're going to leave you now.
Sweet dreams fellows, sweet dreams fellows,
Good roads are on the way.

Probably the most fitting melody and swing of any of the songs attached to the following:

1
Bring the good old grader boys,
We'll build a better road,
Build of rock and gravel,
So that we can haul a load;
Fix it so the mudholes
Will be gone for evermore,
When we are crossing the valley.

Chorus
Hurrah, Hurrah, the grader's getting near,
Hurrah, Hurrah, his rattling voice we hear;
No more muds and thank you, m'am,
Upon our trip to fear,
When we are crossing the valley.

2
In our Ford we go to La Grande,
Humpty bump, bump, bump,
Against the top we often land,
Humpty bump, bump, bump,
We throw out three and break a spring.

Humpty bump, bump, bump,
The chuckholes make our poor heads ring,
Humpty bump, bump, bump,
Chorus
Good roads for Cove, for Cove
and La Grande,
No more humpty bump, bump, bump,
Good roads for Cove, for Cove
and La Grande,
No more humpty bump, bump, bump.

3
La Grande says she must have our trade,
Humpty bump, bump, bump,
Then mud so deep we cannot wade,
Humpty bump, bump, bump,
wade,
Humpty bump, bump, bump,
The order house makes money
Humpty bump, bump, bump,
room,
Humpty bump, bump, bump,
But we sure need it here at home.

Humpty bump, bump, bump,
Chorus
When a joy ride we would go
Humpty bump, bump, bump,
We get stuck tight in mud or snow,
Humpty bump, bump, bump,
So now let's make a mighty roar
On every street, at every door,
Good roads are ours for evermore,
Humpty bump, bump, bump.

"The Camels are Coming" is a familiar air adapted in the following:
CAMELS ARE COMING
Down in the mudholes, today,
Down in the mudholes today, I say,
I longingly looked to La Grande,
But I dare not trust my life on that way.

The good roads are coming, oh, ho,
The good roads are coming, oh, ho,
The good roads are coming from
Cove, La Grande.

The road is a very muddy
Make every foot step muddy
With sand and gravel
The road is a very muddy
The road is a very muddy

Roll as Large as Trees.
As a general rule, roots extend in each side of a tree to a distance equal to the height of the tree itself.

PASTOR IS IN HIGH SCHOOL

EUREKA, Calif., Feb. 7.—One of the regularly enrolled pupils at the Eureka high school is Rev. D. C. Lockwood, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church here. Every day, when the school goes rings, Mr. Lockwood, books under his arm, tramps into the classroom with the rest of the pupils and takes his seat.

The preacher is not a "special" student, but in taking a full course, several of his subjects being English, drama, Spanish and gym club work. In addition, he says, he is taking an other subject, "the psychology of the young idea." His work in this consists of studies of his classmates.

Students at the high school say Rev. Lockwood is a "regular fellow" and is ready to put on the boxing gloves with any of the boys who think they can "trim the preacher."

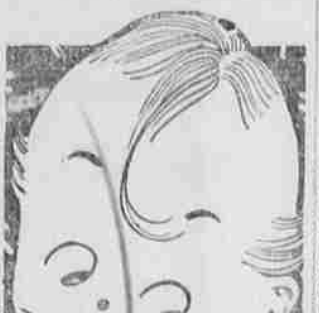
JUNKERS AND REDS AT ODDS

(By Associated Press)

Berlin, Jan. 18.—The "Junkers" press and the Socialists of Germany are at odds over a proposed law intended to protect members of the government from insult and to prevent anybody insulting others to violence against them.

Announcement has been made that the government intends to introduce a bill in the Reichstag providing for imprisonment and fine up to 500,000 marks for persons guilty of "insulting the constitution, the president of any member of the Central or Federated government."

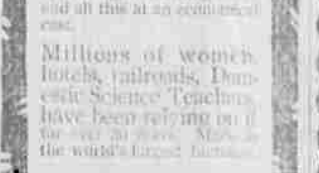
The Socialists contend that the law is necessary to protect the



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THE OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE—by Condo.



country against violent and treacherous ultrarevolutionary propaganda and gibberish.

The Conservative and Nationalist newspapers protest against it as an attack on free speech and free thought. They accuse the Socialists of outraging their own principles, as they formerly fought against laws which protected several royal personages of Germany from slanderous statements.

The newspapers now opposing the bill have been won to entertain a revised and amended bill, which provides for the punishment of anyone who insults the president or any member of the government.

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