

P. I. P. A. AND EXCHANGE NEWS

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT BODY PRESIDENTS MEET AT U. OF O.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene.—A joint conference of high school student body presidents, editors of high school publications, and one representative woman from each high school of the state will be held on the Oregon campus April 14 and 15. This was the decision reached by the student council at a meeting this week.

This plan has grown out of the successful convention of high school editors held here last Junior week-end and it is believed that such an early convention will benefit the representatives more by allowing them to put into practice any of the ideas they may obtain at the conferences. An attempt will be made to assist the high school boys in increasing the efficiency of student body government and plans for bettering the high school publications will be discussed at the meeting of the editors. Problems of dress, conduct, and other question attendant upon the girl entering college will be discussed at the girl's conference with the hope that a women's league similar to the one now operating in the University will be organized in every high school of the state.

STUDENT LOAN FUND RECEIVES ATTENTION AT U. OF OREGON

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene.—Over \$9,000 is now being used by needy students from the student loan fund, according to Dean Straub, chairman of the faculty committee which has charge of it. Ninety students are taking advantage of this means to enable them to continue in the university. The total amount now in the fund exceeds \$10,000, of which \$1,000 is held in reserve for seniors, who, during the spring term may find themselves short of the funds necessary to carry them on until graduation.

OREGON GLEE CLUB TO APPEAR IN PORTLAND THEATRE SOON

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON.—Plans are rapidly progressing for the appearance of the men's glee club at the Heilig theatre in Portland, February 15. According to Art Rurr, manager, the concert will be the most successful one ever given by the club in Portland. Manager Rudd has just returned from a trip to southern Oregon and northern California where he made arrangements for an extensive glee club tour to be taken later in the year.

DONATES LARGE SUM TO U. OF C.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Berkeley.—Twenty-five thousand dollars has been left to the University by the late Rudolph J. Traussig, Regent of the University, according to the terms of his will.

TO TEST NON RESIDENT FEE

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Berkeley.—The non-resident fee test will open in the state supreme court this morning. The result of this case will decide whether the University has the right to levy a non-resident fee on student whose intentions are to become permanent residents of the state.

BEARCATS LOSE FIVE GAMES

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.—The Bearcats tilters are back after a trip around the circuit in which five games were dropped to their various adversaries; Pacific University, score of 25 to 20; Multnomah in Portland, 26 to 24; Walla Walla Legion, 42 to 24; Whitman, 27 to 19; and a second game with Whitman, 28 to 27.

BOBBED HAIR AGAIN TO FRONT

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Feb. 6.—Bobbed hair should not be indulged in by college women, believes Miss Edna A. Socks, director of physical education for women at O. A. C. "A woman's hair expresses her individuality and character," says Miss Socks, "and if a woman deprives herself of these two things she loses the respect of others."

WILLAMETTE BASKETEERS YOUNG

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.—Willamette University is represented this year by one of the youngest basketball teams in the history of the school, the average age being 20 years and the youngest Bearcat tosser, 18.

O. A. C. GIRLS ARE GOOD SHOTS

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Feb. 7.—The girls of O. A. C. are better shots with rifle than the men. Competition has been keen during the year, with the men holding a slight lead until recently. Miss Rev. Jarman, brought the girls to the front this week by scoring 95 out of 100. This is one more than the highest score made by the men in the R. O. T. C.

STANFORD STUDENTS PLEDGE LARGE SUM FOR SCHOOL

The extreme loyalty of the Stanford students for their alma mater is shown by the step they adopted recently to raise \$1,000,000 for furthering the advancement of the high standards of that place. They have set their goal as \$3,000,000, of which they expect to raise \$1,000,000 themselves.

This is indeed an innovation in college circles. Feeling that people generally did not realize the urgent need for funds for carrying on the work of a great university, the Stanford students initiated this movement. And if a good start means anything they certainly will succeed.

NOVEL PLAN FOR DATES

"Leap Week," or a shortened "Leap Year" is to be observed at Oregon by the members of the Senior class the coming week. Every woman is to take it upon herself to inflict herself upon some member of the helpless sex at least once during the week. All expenses involved are to be met on a strictly 50-50 basis. Every woman's group has a sergeant at arms to see that every senior in her group performs the thrilling deed. For once in their lives that unfortunate group of individuals that have to hold down the sofa all alone, while their more fortunate sisters are out carousing around, will have a chance to break into social circles proper, and under the most auspicious circumstances. Good luck to them.

CALIFORNIA STAR OUT

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Feb. 9.—"Crip" Toomey, star football and baseball player of the university, will not compete in intercollegiate athletics as a result of having played professional football.

Toomey voluntarily admitted that he participated and received remuneration for a game played at Exeter for the American Legion knowing that he would be unable to participate in college sports. He felt that pressure of college work this semester would make it impossible for him to compete for a position on any one of the teams.

WHITMAN TRIMS WILLAMETTE

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Wash.—Whitman took both games of the series with Willamette and games with the bearcats this season. The first contest went to Whitman 27-19 with both fives playing ragged ball. The second contest, however, was a see-saw battle with a sensational finish. Schroeder, Missionary substitute, in the guard position shot the winning basket within 30 seconds of the final gun. Doney, bearcat center and foul shooter, had a chance to tie the 28-27 score on a foul throw, but failed.

SONGSTERS ON TOUR

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.—The first lap of the 1922 men's songsters trip was finished at Spokane Feb. 6. Despite the fact that several members of the club have been handicapped by severe colds a great deal of pep and enthusiasm has been shown by the boys.

WHAT NEXT?

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Feb. 7.—The talking pig—"Sad Sal"—who created a furore at the Pacific International Livestock exposition last November, will be on exhibit at the Agricultural fair this week. The cause of Sal's sadness is still in dispute. The Withycombe club, entrusted with her care by her owners, the Union Stock Yards company of Portland, are greatly pleased at being able to obtain the unusual pig for the fair.

SIGN OF WHAT?

Is history repeating itself? It would appear so from an article found in one of our exchanges. Feeling that the present day does not offer enough distractions, students at Colby College recently competed in an old fashioned spelling bee. That they were not as proficient in the parlor course of orthography as our ancestors, is evidenced from the words on which they were sent to their seats. The first word missed was "Cinch" and "syndicate" and "scarlatina" proved the Waterloo of the last two aspirants.

OHIO STATE QUINTET IS PLANNING TRIP TO COAST

According to present plans, the Oregon Aggies basketball team will play the Ohio State college five there the latter part of this month. Invitations have also been sent out by the coaches of California and Washington for the Ohio team to play in Berkeley and in Seattle.

WARNER HEADS STANFORD TEAM

All Stanford is rejoicing over the appointment of Glenn Warner, present mentor of the University of Pittsburgh, as director of athletics and football coach. Warner is probably the outstanding coach of the east and his appointment means much to Stanford.

With him will be two other prominent eastern coaches, C. E. Thornhill, last year's line coach at Center, and Andrew Kerr, freshman coach at Pittsburgh. Both are advocates of the Warner system, have played under him, and are highly recommended by him.

Warner will not take active charge of athletics for two years, when his present contract with Pittsburgh expires. He will, however, act as advisory coach during this time, and will take active charge of spring training. Kerr will act as coach until Warner himself takes charge.

WHITMAN GRID CAPTAIN IS ON THE DUAL DEBATE TEAM

WHITMAN COLLEGE—Ben Comrada, captain of the Whitman College football team last fall, all-Northwest tackle, and Chester Lesh, compose the Whitman debate team which meets the University of Washington in Seattle Feb. 10 in a dual men's debate. Mobraey Tate and Virgil Thomas compose the affirmative team which will debate at Whitman Feb. 9.

WILL PLAY WATER POLO

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON.—Prospects for a successful water polo team are bright this year with about twelve experienced men turning out daily under "Duke" Howard, coach. Two matches have been scheduled with the Multnomah club of Portland and negotiations are under way for matches with O. A. C., University of California, and Stanford.

WILLAMETTE ENROLLMENT WILL BE LIMITED TO 450

Beginning next fall, enrollment at Willamette University will be limited to 450 students. This action has become necessary because of lack of equipment and funds to care for more. The maximum co-ed registration will be limited to 200. Law and music schools will not be affected by the act.

SCENERY PAINTERS DESIGN FOR STAGE

CLASS NOW MAKING STAGE SCENERY FOR ADAM AND EVA PLAY

One of the most interesting stage settings seen on the campus this year appeared in the recent production of English 37 plays. This scenery was constructed by Miss Lean's class in scenery painting.

This setting, which was used for all the plays, was unique in the fact that it was constructed almost entirely of paper, which was nailed over old scenery. This produced the effect of plain, smooth walls. Another new feature was the small stage within the larger one, which enabled the producers to gain varied and beautiful effects.

In the first play, "Thumbs," the entire stage was used, both the front and back. In "Fluff Stuff" the inner and outer stages were used separately in a very effective way. In one scene of "Eenie Hard'Up" the producer took advantage of the inner stage by making it a window. This was accomplished by stretching tape across the inner stage to produce the effect of a lattice.

Special lights were installed for the setting and their effectiveness was shown in "Fluff Stuff." The beautiful blue and wine shades added a magic touch to the already fantastic scenes.

Miss Lean's class is at present planning a very extensive set of scenery for "Adam and Eva." This scenery will be planned and modeled on a small scale before it is produced by the amateur craftsmen.

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DAILY CALIFORNIAN USES OUTSIDE NEWS SERVICE

BERKELEY, CAL.—The Daily Californian is now using International News Service. The introduction of this service marks one of the greatest changes in policy ever made by California's daily.

Up to this time the Daily Californian has been strictly a campus paper and even yet university news will take precedence over outside news.

SQUARE AND COMPASS TO BE INSTALLED SOON

EXERCISES WILL BE HELD AT THE MASONIC TEMPLE ON FEB. 23

Installation of the local chapter of the National Square and Compass club will be made at the Masonic Temple Thursday, February 23, according to advices just given out. Francis Jenkins, proctor, will be the installing officer.

The rituals will be followed by a large banquet. Although details are not forthcoming the affair promises to be one of significance among campus masons.

Club National Order

Admission to the Square and Compass club has been sought since the beginning of school last fall, but the charter sanction has just been received.

The order is national in character and is found on the various campuses throughout the colleges and universities of the United States. It is a comparatively recent organization but has spread rapidly since its innovation.

To Further Masonic Cause

Prominent campus masons have devoted considerable time in perfecting plans for the local branch of the club and the order is being enthusiastically received by all eligible for membership.

As soon as the installation is completed the club will take up active work on the campus. The object of

the order is to cement the fraternal brothers of the campus and to further the work of the masonic lodge.

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Bubbles

Dear Public,
Of kora u all no ttha i am in my study but u don't no what i have 2 tell yu this weak but i won't keep yu in suspense. I am going 2 tell yu all as 2 what a insheashun is made of.

A insheashun is made out of 3 things; 1st sum frosh; 2nd, a lot of paddles and of korse the 3d thing is sum 1 2 swing the paddles. The abuv 3 things is mixed with sum cold water stirred violently for about a weak.

Yu will find insheashuns at most any of the colleges and if yu are in need of 1 yu must watch the upperclassmen and if they go 2 sleep in class and jump at the 1st noise why yu no that they is busy most all of the nites thinking up things 2 do 2 there frosh.

Insheashun is a necessary evil that all the upperclassmen must take 6 credits in before they can graduate. It is the hardest thing that an upperdoz, 1, e, 2 reely treat there frosh had for a weak or so. It is quite a strain on them, 1, e, the uppers. I have seen the men that sling the paddles with there arms in a sling just because sum frosh made them heave a paddle on them most all 1 nite. The frosh don't reely no how much of a strain on the uppers that insheashun is.

Then there is the kidding. All the frosh that i have ever seen will kid a upper just when the upper is doing his best 2 make life pleasant for the frosh. A upper hates tew be kidded and i am shur the frosh never think when they is kidding them.

Yu wood think that the frosh wood no how hard insheashun is on the uppers and woodn't have it but seems that the frosh always keep beggin the juniors and seniors until they get a insheashun.

When i get 2 to the president of the United States or the town cop i'm going 2 see that the upperclassmen gets treated rite and then their won't be any insheashun and then the world will be a better place 2 live in.

Yurs till that time.
NOAH COUNT.
P. S. The reason that i'm no so much about insheashun is that i'm a upper.

Bubbles had the following handed to him:
Dear Bubbles;

I see that altho you aren't particular you refuse to eat supper for breakfast. By this we infer that lunch is what you generally eat for breakfast.

"Don't you think that the girl over there dresses beautifully?"
"Can't say, there's a tree between our houses."

You all have heard this one but the editor says that we must fill up space and as we don't fill much of the above ourselves we are going to see if this gets by the copy man without having crepe hung on it.

If flies be flies,
Because they fly,
And fleas be fleas,
Because they flee,
Then bees be bees
Because they be.

"No correction made after food has been eaten," reads the sign in a small town restaurant. No use bothering with a dead man, we suppose.

Talk about class, you should see the new office that the Argonaut staff is sporting. All fixed up in great style. Private from the spying eyes of the intruder yet everyone is welcome, a big brass spittoon that none of us can hit, some new typewriters, the telephone has been fixed and best of all we've got a lovely cat.

Come down and see us some time; it is worth the trouble. I forgot to mention that pre-meds are not allowed because we think quite a lot of our cat.

A peanut sat on the railroad track, It's heart was all aflutter, No. 9 came thundering past, Toot-toot-peanut butter.

Kiss is a noun, though generally used as a conjunction. It is never declined. It is more common than proper. It is not very singular. It is sometimes used in the plural and agrees with me.

A fellow asked bubbles the other day what he liked about girls and the poor fish that he was joking when Bubbles told him "his arm."

Heaven's Above
I kissed the dimple in her chin,
Her cheeks suffused with red;
Reprovingly she looked at me,
"Heaven's above," she said.

The motto of the modern girl according to Capt. Billy is "There's no fun in the graveyard; give me my flowers now."

Know who I mean?
Her name was Irene,
She wore crepe de chine;
But you saw more Irene
Than you did crepe de chine.

Bubbles has on his desk a letter from the president of the Flapper's club that states to the above mentioned hard working and well intentioned pounder of the typewriter keys that if he continues to publish remarks in this paper that in any way casts reflection on the association that she is the head of or presumes to even hint toward the disclosure of her name that she will proceed to the above and afore said notable sanctuary and amputate the brains of the said inmate. At first Bubbles thought the epistle had been sent by one of his many friends as a joke or as a valentine but when a black hand was found to be stamped on the reverse of the parchment that carried the fearful threat and a consultation had been called with all of the Flapper Chasers in attendance, Bubbles came to two conclusions. The first is that he never before and never will mention the name of a Flapper in vain in any of the many copy sheets that he hands to the Ed. to be massacred. His second conclusion was that the writer of the malicious letter was not very well informed or she would have known that writers of this column don't have brains.

Did you know that tall people are lazier because they are longer in bed.

Safety First
Willie walked on the railroad track, He didn't hear the bell,
I know where you think Willie went, But he didn't—he was on the other track.

"Oh scissors, let's cut up."
"Would gillette me"

Bubbles has had his attention called to the fact that our friends over the hill in the cow college think the Idaho students can yell better than they themselves. Now any Idahoan could have told them that in a very little time and a long time ago but the fact remains that if we can yell better than someone else and know it. Let's not get the big head and quit but let's get some new yells and yell them so that our friends over there can hear us when just a few of us get out on the campus and practice.

Bubbles read the other day where an explosion was heard for a hundred miles. Let's get some pep and explode.

Another suitor won her hand but I am trying to win her back.

Waiter, bring me cup of coffee the color of my girl's neck.

Which reminds me of that little poem that sounds like this:
The other night I met a girl,
She was dressed without a speck;
A clean white dress and nice white shoes—
But, oh, my gosh, her neck.

We recently heard of a woman that is so religious that she won't give her children medicine on Saturday night for fear it will work on Sunday.

If the disarmament conference says that the naval forces should be reduced, why not start at home. The Betas have a battleship in their yard which was attacked by a submarine on the afternoon of Feb. 7. The casualties and wounded have not been counted.

Some guy put this where Bubbles could see it and Bubbles is doing the same for you.

"23—I have decided that if I flunk I will take aviation poison."
"22—Never heard of it. How strong is it?"
"23—One drop will kill a person."

Bubbles wonders if the folks that read this stuff know how hard it is to sit down at a typewriter and pound out dope that will get by the ed., assistant ed., proof reader, linotype man and the bird that runs the press and still be in shape that when it reaches the public they will be able to determine what the original copy really was. It's about as hard as teaching a couple of ants to whisper the latest song hits.

Bubbles didn't get any valentines but that's all right, he didn't expect any.

Don't kick about our jokes. You may be old and weak yourself some day.

Bubbles found this in his box and is passing it on to his readers. He hopes that freshmen may see fit to use it.

Dear Ed:
Having long been of the opinion that some new yells are needed on the campus, we wish to submit the following, to be adopted by the freshman class:

Rah, rah, rah,
Mah, mah, mah,
Pah, pah, pah
Milk, milk, milk.

Bubbles wants to know if the fellow that wrote this knew from experience and on what steps it took place.
His (ardently)—"Just one more kiss before I go."
She, (with sorrow in her voice)—"No, dearest, the house mother will be back in an hour."

Noah Count is quite sad. The other day he heard one of the members of the student body tell another m of the s. b. that the guy that wrote the deer publick letters in the paper couldn't spell and our Noah wants all the the readers to know that he got his typewriter from a last year's senior and the machine had never been taught to spell.

We are still wondering what that stunt at the Mucker's Ball was all about.

If there isn't any h—, Bubbles is wondering where all his credits went.

THE PLOW BOY

I am just a lonely plow-boy, and my task,
It never ceases
For I follow it for days and weeks untold.
God knows I have no play job, thrt the work, It never ceases
And that the sameness helps to wake my mighty old.

Oh! I go out in the morning feeling frisky
As a kitten
And I come back home at evening feeling dead.
And it 'pears to me in drawing,
That I picked a husky "mitten,"
When I got a job for the back and not for head.

I trudge along in weariness, and watch
The land a turning
From a furrow that is moist and dark and rough,
And my restless heart starts longing,
For the
Necessary learning
That will help me get a job that's not so tough.

Oh! friends don't think I'm kicking,
For I
Want to do my best
In the only task that God laid out for me,
But for me, the lonely plow boy, there has
Never been a rest,
And it doesn't look as though there ever'll be.

Yet, with all the gruelling labor, there is pleasure
In the knowing
That I'm not a parasite and doing wrong,
For I have a hand in helping, at the plowing,
And the sowing
That helps to feed the countless human throng.

By "Ann Aggie."

FROSH CO-EDS ADD SECOND SERIES GAME

DEFEAT SOPHOMORES BY SCORE 23-17; PENCE HIGH POINT PLAYER OF EVENING

Winning by a 23-17 victory, the Frosh co-eds defeated the Sophomores Thursday night in the most exciting and evenly matched game of the season. Referee Murray added three minutes to the usual time in which to play out the tie. Three sensational shots by Pence brought the freshmen rooters to their feet.

Securing six field baskets, Pauline Pence was high point player. Her ability and good team work contributed greatly to yearling success. The lineup was as follows:

Frosh	Sophs
Carter	F. Cooper
Pence	F. Richards (C)
Cruzen (C)	C. Morgan
Bahler	G. Huston
Howard	G. Noble

Neither side ran in substitutes. Referee, Mrs. Murray. With the defeat of the Sophomores by the Freshmen in mind, the regular balcony boosters will look forward with interest to the Junior-Senior vs. Freshman game. The co-eds interclass tournament will probably end with this game.

The class scores are as follows:

Class	Won	Lost
Junior-Seniors	0	3
Sophomores	3	1
Freshmen	2	1

The game between the Juniors-Seniors and the Freshmen will be called early next week.

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