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"BULL SESSIONS"

Students at the University of Wisconsin experimental college receive college credit for "bull session". Professors and officials of the university there feel that the dormitory debates carried on after classes are useful. As the college is about to be abandoned and some of its methods absorbed by the institution as a whole, it is unlikely that this practice will be continued.

"Bull sessions" have been explained as informal discussions about a multitude of subjects such as Congress, football, Will Rogers, the Chinese and, lastly, women or men. The range of these discussions is tremendous.

Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, said that "the conversations of college students in social rooms when the day is over are as much of an index of the effectiveness or ineffectiveness of a college as the talk of students in a classroom." The head of the experimental college, Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, explains that "teaching is not the giving of information, but the stimulating and directing of a mind by other minds which are going in the same direction. And residence arrangements must be such as to give that influence both naturalness and power."

The basis of the experimental college is three-fold: greater breakdown of the present subject matter, greater formalization of teaching methods and greater socialization of the student. We agree very decidedly with Dr. Frank as to the value of after-school conversations.

Our only objection to "bull sessions" is the hours of the early morning at which they break up. It is most inadvisable for students to keep up on "bull sessions" and studies as well. Attendance at 8 o'clock is made virtually impossible. —Montana Kaimin

OVER-WORKED AD CLOCK GETS TIRED AND SEEKS RETIREMENT

It just got tired, that's all. The poor old thing has been working overtime for about six years, and that's too long for a machine that was meant to last only three or four years.

The Ad building clock was rudely snatched out of a holiday hangover and set running again this morning for a new effort, and students going to classes in the afternoon wore a noticeably confident expression that has been lacking during the "time interim."

"It annoys me terribly to have the clock stopped," says one senior woman. "In almost four years' time of going to classes by it, a person depends on it."

"I've been late to classes during the time the clock was stopped," complainingly announced another. "I can see the clock from my room on the third floor and I always set my watch by it. When it isn't going, I feel quite out of time."

Built in '21.

When the Ad building was rebuilt in 1928 the numerals for a clock were placed in the tower. In 1921, Dean Martin F. Angell, who was then the college's director of letters and science, directed the building of the clock in the tower. The mechanism and the hands were built by Leonard Hellend, professor in the physics department. Because of the lack of funds for material to put into the clock, it was planned that the clock would run for about three years, after which it was thought a new clock could be purchased. With occasional repairs this friend of all the students has served faithfully for ten years.

The clock is run by batteries, and is now in care of the light and power company. It is quite worn out, however, and students and faculty members hope that an appropriation can be made soon for a new clock. The kind of tower clock that would be best suited to such an institution as our school would be a program clock. This kind would be connected with a number of clocks throughout the building and campus, and could be easily varied to serve all terms, including summer school.

A new Ad building clock fund drive would make an excellent relief program for some worthy organization, and it would really be a relief to students particularly at our times, for they do depend on that kind old face.

SNOW INCREASES MOISTURE DEPTH

Saturday Night Storm Adds Another Inch To Total

Snow Saturday night and Sunday up to 5 p. m. added another inch of moisture to the Palouse soil around Moscow, while rains early Monday morning, that continued hand in hand with a second January chinook, added an as yet unmeasured quantity of moisture to that of Sunday.

The snow which began falling Saturday afternoon just before dusk continued through the evening and night, bringing the total for the season to well over 70 inches, more than double the quantity received during all the winter previous.

Rainfall for the year was practically normal to January 1, the records of F. L. Burkhardt, cooperative meteorologist here, show. The deficiency of the summer and spring was made up by the heavy snows of November and December.

Weather reports for Tuesday promised more rain or snow, with mild temperatures.

SMITH COLLEGE AIDS RED CROSS

Use College Community Chest as Charity Fund for Red Cross.

Faithful students, and employees of Smith college have pledged over \$7,000 to the college community chest. The first dollar of every contribution is turned over to the American Red Cross. Effort is made to have Smith college membership in the American Red Cross 100 per cent.

Girling college, in Nanking, Smith's sister college, will receive 35 per cent of the remaining funds, and the International Institute in Spain will receive about \$100. Other agencies which will benefit this year are the Consumers' League of Massachusetts, International Student Service, the Pine Mountain Settlement school in the Kentucky mountains, the Girls' Service League, the Vacation Bible school, the Mount Ivy fund, the Silver Bay conference, a gathering of students for the purpose of discussing modern problems, also receives about \$100.

'HUSKIES' WILL SING

P. I. P. A.—Fraternities of the University of Washington will compete for a silver loving cup offered as prize in a harmony contest, proclaimed recently by Roy Oxman, appointment chairman of the basketball entertainment committee this week by Wally Howe, president of the A. S. U. W.

ON THE SPOT

pool (publ) had to pool his knowledge for another pool... or quiz... so we will pool ourn for this pool... we are pinch-hitting... ya both of us... minus plus minus equals one... we've been asked... ya bean asked... why we don't omit that 's' in spot... rumbly why... can't be foolish... since bullpups have been admitted to the club... what will be in there next... maybe jackasses, huh?... well nancy finch's pooch and sweater... mostly sweater... is cute... we still wonder... yes, wonder what sorority contributed the sock... uh, huh, hose... to surround... how'd alternate... neck... for beauty or vanity?... neither... the stark fact is concealment... for howard wears no cravat... the pullman tip-over wasn't so bad... except harold boy's expostulation to the almighty... with other appropriate words... as the... two gamma phi beta... tra la tra la... are doing the mother-child act... by posing madonna-like for art classes... mamma, lois reynolds, esq... child, frances hanley, pdq... kappa's have their sweethearts... (sailor) publ must be the d. g.'s victim... girls... put on that other face... the club is again after a beauty queen... why alone... great idea... keep your personality... the boys have forgotten their implements of play... and have fallen for feminine pulchritude... where is it?... whose got it?... (slow music) a pitiful sight to see (restrain) an enterprising frosh in dean t. s. keet's sanctum... trying to register for 20 hours... all well... the dean... peers at big d-minus average... allsoff... the alpha chi basketball widows... during mates' absence... find new pastures... ? ? ? ? ?

BULLETIN BOARD

DALETH TETH GIMEL WILL hold a business meeting in the recreation rooms of the women's gym, Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m. Members only are requester to attend.

THE PLEDGES OF DALETH Teth Gimel will meet Thursday, 5 p. m. in Administration 311, for a very important meeting.

INTERCOLLEGIATE Knights will meet at the Phi Gamma Delta house, tonight, 7:30.

HELL DIVERS MEETING Wednesday night at 7:30. Wear your suits.

HOUSE MANAGERS MEET- ing Wednesday at 7:30 at the Delta Chi house.

EXECUTIVE BOARD WILL meet at Memorial gym at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

PRESS CLUB — DELTA TAU Delta house 7:30 tonight. Discussion group on "Prohibition and the College Student." Bring pin money.

LATE MODEL MISS IS '31 BETTERMENT

Changes For The Better Will Feature New Edition

The girl of 1932 is to excel her sister of the year just passing, we are told by the directing head of the girls in a great co-educational institution. Not that the girl of 1931 is not all right, but the girl of the new year is to be an improvement.

The authority makes the statement that the girl of 1931 has as a rule lived a more normal life than her sister of a decade just passed and defied anyone to make a statement to prove anything to the contrary.

New Girl Is Bold.

The girl for 1932 will do things which would have shocked the members of the older generation even more than the girl of the present year, but in the doing she will keep a good hold on herself, keeping herself clean, sweet, trustworthy and moral, but without affectation or pretense. She will be frank and honest, may smoke, if she wants to, and even take her gin when she can get it, make a real companion of her men friends, tell a story that would have caused her sister of a few years back to "throw a fit", but fundamentally will be the better for it all. Believe it or not, no man makes his statement, but a woman who has dealt successfully with school and college girls for a quarter of a century and claims she knows whereof she speaks has made it.

Gentleman Jim

The usual greetings, again: After much that the conclusion has resulted that Mr. Poulton enjoys his popularity without a luxurious growth of hair to toss about merely because it makes him different without having to lie about it as the usual "love-machines" do. Oh well, I'll "Hairmor" about this later.

The following quotation was sent to us addressed to Gentleman Jim and for the Blue Bucket: "A girl who gets lost in the dark will always find a fellow 'elling for her'."

At least that doesn't leave us in the dark as to the feelings some people have about this "colyum." Comparing us to the Bucket. Oh, it's revolting!

We have come to another conclusion that some of the open minds on this campus should put in for repairs.

George Bernard Shaw wrote the following introduction to a book of poetry written by a Miss Pankhurst: "Sylvian, you are the queerest idiot-genius of this age... The most ungovernable self-intoxicated, blindly and deafly wilful rascalion-coddiotiere that ever imported itself on the infra-red end of the revolutionary spectrum as a leader." Now, never let me hear of any of you writing any poetry in the beautiful spring.

GENTLEMAN JIM.

RETURN DONATIONS

P. I. P. A.—Faculty members in charge of student employment at Oregon State college have had \$253 from the monthly donation of the college staff, returned to them by the state committee in charge of unemployment relief, to be used in providing employment for students.

This amount returned for local use is in addition to \$2,048.86, which was contributed by faculty men to the Red Cross and thus retained for local relief work within Benton county.

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PRIEST QUOTED ON PROHIBITION

P. I. P. A.—Asserting that prohibition has not improved the standards of colleges, the Rev. Father J. P. McNichols, F. J. president of the University of Detroit, said in address before the woman's organization for national prohibition reform.

"College men agree with me that there is more drinking in colleges today than there was 15 or 20 years ago," he said.

"Back of it all is a feeling of bravado. The first and prime reason is that young people think it smart to drink, and worse that the same is true of girls. There has seeped in with prohibition the idea that one can't have a good time without liquor."

"There is a restlessness and a greater desire to drink intemperately because the young people want to do something that is forbidden."

More than a half million pounds of feed were consumed by 74 army horses maintained by the United States government at Oregon State college, for the R. O. T. C. Warren, and Rhoda Swayne.

PLAN DANCE FETE FOR EARLY SPRING

W. A. A. Pledges 14 at Meeting Tuesday

Taps and Tersichore, annual dance festival, W. A. A. voted to hold in the spring as usual. Other business of the meeting Tuesday consisted of pledging 14 girls and of the re-announcing of the basketball season, urging the girls to get in the number of practices, which is required for team eligibility.

An enjoyable Santa Claus skit was given by Doris Armstrong, Jolene Johnson, Jean Kingsbury, Ethel Spence, Eva Skinner, Grace State college, for the R. O. T. C. Warren, and Rhoda Swayne.

CO-EDS RATE HIGH

P. I. P. A.—Women students at Stanford University have made unusually high grades for the autumn quarter, according to reports from the Dean of Women's office.

Seven so-eds made straight A records, while among the freshmen only seven had below C average. Only one woman in the university was disqualified.

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To The Business Men DOG IN THE MANGER?

Moscow merchants, while refusing to supply their quota of advertising to the Argonaut, at the same time request the Argonaut to refrain from soliciting foreign advertising. At the beginning of the school year, opportunities for Spokane space were rejected by the business manager, believing that local support would hold through. Now, Moscow merchants, while having enough money to advertise in fly-by-night affairs, some not even locally published, find that they cannot afford to advertise with a paper as much a part of Moscow as their own firm.

The situation is nothing new. Each year the same trouble arises and after useless wrangling is smoothed over. Meanwhile the paper loses money, beginning a vicious circle that in time reflects directly back to the merchants...

So long as two thousand students and faculty are spending their money locally, the Argonaut has a right to demand its share of local advertising, or to seek Lewiston, Spokane and Pullman ads.

Out of some 75 merchants here engaged in business, over half of whom who deal directly with the campus, only seven advertise in every issue, and perhaps ten who advertise once a week, and of these six never go above a fifty cent ad. It is obvious that the Argonaut cannot continue doing business in this haphazard manner. Advertising contracts offered by the Argonaut each fall in the past have been rejected, most merchants preferring to buy their space as they wish, yet still taking advantage of the 20 cent rate given under the contract. Non-contracted space is rated at 25 cents an inch.

It is not the desire of the Argonaut to open a war with local merchants, but it is desirable that the Moscow businessmen meet the situation halfway.

If each merchant contributed his quota of ads yearly, the individual burden would not be great, but thus far the majority of display type is paid for by a few, and this editorial and other past editorials will arouse angered comment from not only those who support but those who do not...

The solution is this—If the Argonaut cannot get home support it must go abroad—Spokane, perhaps Lewiston.

SIGNED,
WALT GILLESPIE,
Business Manager

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