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MERCER-CARTER TALKS SUCCESS AT PULLMAN

E. C. Mercer Is An Interesting Speaker Before College Men

A telegram received this morning from Gale Seaman, Pacific Coast Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., from Pullman, Washington, indicates that the first of the Mercer-Carter lectures that are now being given at Washington State College, was attended by practically every man in college, and was received with approval and enthusiasm by the entire student body. Seaman says, "Mercer's address to hundreds of men last night was perfectly sane."

E. C. Mercer, who with E. C. Carter is scheduled to deliver a lecture to the men of the University in two weeks, is one of the most interesting characters before the public today. When he was in the University of Virginia he was a glee club man, a member of the Senior Society, and a star member of the baseball team. While in college, Mercer began to drink in a social way and soon after he left the university he was at the bottom of society, a drunkard, a broken-down gambler, homeless, and disowned by all former friends. His experience in the slums and prisons of New York and his fight in getting on his feet again form the basis of one of the most thrilling addresses that college men are privileged to hear. His address will be given in Villard Hall on Saturday evening, January 21.

SOPHS PREPARE ELABORATE PROGRAM FOR HOUR

The Sophomore class-hour committee will interest the whole college in promising an elaborate program for next Wednesday mornnig.

The committee is composed of Elizabeth Lewis, Cecil Miller, Homer Maris and Kenneth Frazer. They have worked hard and prepared a program which they believe will interest the whole college.

Carlton Spencer, president of the class, will preside. The program consists of:

1. Violin Solo, "Chant sans Paroles," Lucile Abrams.
2. Vocal Solo, "The Nightingale has a Harp of Gold," Florence Cleveland.
3. Address, Howard Zimmerman.
4. Sophomore Glee Club.

The programs, which will be souvenirs of the occasion, are very attractive. They are in booklet form, the cover being heavy white paper bearing the class numerals in shadow gold, and tied with black and gold ribbons.

VARSITY MEN DEBARRED FROM INTER-FRAT GAMES

No men trying for the Varsity basketball team are eligible to play on the inter-frat teams, is the ruling made by the committee in charge of these games. This rule handicaps several of the houses severely in the race for the cup, and entirely changes the relative strength of the different teams. The Sigma Chi's lost their whole team to the Varsity squad. They have produced a very creditable second team, however. The Beta Theta Pi's and the Sigma Nu's have also lost several good men, though not enough to put them out of the running for the cup.

Y. W. C. A. Gets Busy
At its last meeting, the student affairs committee passed upon two dates for Y. W. C. A. entertainments. One a post-exam. dance, to be given in the girls' gym; the other a county fair to be given in the men's gym. The latter event will be an elaborate fete, as the county fair idea is being completely carried out.

BOB MCKENZIE IS NOW OUT OF HOSPITAL

Bob McKenzie, who before vacation was taken with the dreaded fever, is now much improved, and today was removed from the hospital to the home of Mrs. Watson, 322 East Eleventh street, where he will convalesce. Though naturally somewhat weak from the long seige, Bob is improving rapidly and expects to soon be about again.

CAPTIVATING CO-ED CAPS COME TO CAP CLIMAX

Still Another Whirl in Bewildering Round of Changing Hat Styles

Oh, Fashion, what surprises are sprung in thy name!

Bewildered masculinity had barely accustomed its optics to peering under the vast Merry Widows, and had hardly learned to dodge the rasps from their saw-like edges, when appeared the scant, coquettish turban of many folds and of many colored silk. We were admiring and marvelling at the appropriately named Peach Basket, when all unannounced and unexpected, with the reopening of college appeared, like the many colored crocus, the harbinger of spring, the most mottey and startling variety of headgear yet seen.

The mere men of the college stared in amazement at what a day had brought forth. Multicolored dabs of fuzzy crocheted yarn bobbed around everywhere on the campus. They were red, pink, cerise, vermilion, blue, ultramarine, and all appeared simultaneously as though it were a widespread plot to dazzle us all.

"Oh, dear yes! The Portland shops are full of 'em. They are really quite smart. They call 'em Ostend Caps," is all the information masculinity has acquired up to date.

The faculty botanists are, however, hard at work at an attempt at classification, and as soon as possible the results will be given to the anxious public through the Emerald. It is hinted that they will probably be put in the genus turban and the species "tam."

Meanwhile the trouble is on the increase three new colors having appeared today.

Oh, girls, girls! Why won't you be good and not startle us by extremes?

FACULTY INSPECTORS TAKE HEALTH CENSUS

A meeting of the thirty or more faculty health inspectors was held this morning to report on the general health situation.

The reports indicated encouraging general conditions and seemed to show that the danger from the dreaded fever has passed. Health blanks had been prepared and were presented to the inspectors to be filled out and filed weekly with the Registrar.

WEEKLY REPORT OF INSP#C-TORS OF HOUSES

(To be filled out at office of Registrar on Friday of each week.)

Inspection of the houses should be made daily in company with the head of the house or the house manager.

1. Daily inspection.....
2. General health conditions of students in house.
3. Attitude toward observing regulations.
4. Is boiled water in each bath room and conveniently located on each floor?
5. Are the faucets off over water basins?
6. Is boiled water used in washing face and brushing teeth?
7. Are all the water boilers flushed weekly?
8. Is the whole supply of boiled water furnished from the University plant?
9. Has the house facilities for boiling water?
10. Is method of washing dishes safe?
11. Is preparation of uncooked vegetables safe?
12. Sources of milk supply.
13. Treatment of vessels containing milk.
14. Remarks and suggestions.

At the Chi Omega house, Fannie Gregory, Florence Bonnell, Sybil Brown and Lucile Davis are all ill at their various homes and will return as soon as they recover. None have the fever.

Tom Burke, who was reported to have succumbed to the typhoid bug, was merely suffering with a sick headache, and today is about looking genial and healthy as ever.

At the Kappa Theta house, all the girls are back, except Miss Sengstake, who is expected to return Sunday evening.

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