

CO-ED WRITES EULOGY ON THE MILL RACE

Strongly Maintains that it is not a Ditch at all, but an Attractive Stream

I could not believe my eyes. That little ditch could not be the Mill Race! It seemed to me that all my life I had heard of the wonders of the Race and now I realized that I had been basely deceived. However, I was only the newest of Freshmen and it was in November. The Race was only a ditch! But that was because it was fall and some one had cut all the shrubbery. People said "wait until spring—then you'll see—the Race looks rather shaved now, but you just wait until spring and you'll be sorry you called it a ditch." I waited, and I'm sorry that I called it a ditch. It isn't.

Any one who is the least bit skeptical about the beauties of the Race should not be allowed to even mention its sacred name until they have gone up it on all occasions and under all circumstances. They should be taken up about the first of April by some one who really cares about pretty things. You see, then the trees are almost leafless and perhaps there will be a moon. The effect is rather weird—at first you don't like it because it all seems so bare and cold—when suddenly you realize that it is Japanese—Oh very—Japanese. And you like it immensely.

Well, from then on anybody that didn't like the Race will begin to haunt it. You will see it going up in the morning by itself to study. It will be there in the afternoon, being just plain lazy. And in the evening from April to June you will find that anybody travelling up the Race, perfectly happy with its Man or Lady Love.

May is the nicest time at the Race. It is warm then, and every one is happy. It is nice to start about seven—before the pinky sky is quite gone. The first three or four blocks one talks—and then it is rather useless. You would only say things that were unnecessary, leave all conversation to the little Hermit Thrush on the bank—because it realizes just the sound which should be made. The other canoes slip by, not at all like real boats but rather ghostly—as if they were part of the shadows. And the stars are much prettier if they are reflected in the water than when one just sees them. May be some one sings—Oh, it is very nice on the Race in May.

Then it is 9:30—curses on House Rules!

There is one thing which the Head of every house should impress gently but firmly on the brains of all her pretty Freshmen. They must never say aught on the Race that they don't want any one to hear. If you don't believe me, go some moonlight night, stand quietly upon one of the upper bridges and listen. They are quite too nice to repeat.

Of course all Freshmen girls fall in! They go up, minus all knowledge of paddling—and come travelling back, a wet, soggy mess of girl very much ashamed. Then they go to their best friends and change into dry clothes and by and by they come home valiantly denying that they turned turtle. Don't ever deny it, Freshmen; you can't get your hair dry soon enough to back up your story, and your best frined's dress is a giveaway. After all, it's an honor to tumble in the Race.

I'd hate to have to know that the last time I'd go up the Race was very near. It must be pretty awful, isn't it? I suppose about Commencement

WOMAN'S TENNIS ENTHUSIASM INCREASING DAY BY DAY

Woman's tennis at the University of Oregon has had a wonderful impetus this spring, and great enthusiasm is being shown. Membership in the club is secured by a system of competitive tryouts, Miss Perkins being judge of the skill shown.

Fifteen girls took part in the first tryout, and three were successful. Frances Adams, Hazel Rader, and Norma Graves.

There are now eighteen active members, and the club is planning to compete with clubs from other colleges. Then, too, there will be a tournament for the cup offered by Dr. Stewart and won by Frances Ober-teuffer last year. Mildred Bagley, the president of the club this year, is looked upon as a possible winner, unless the new members develop unexpected expertness.

The second tryout will be held the first of next week, and owing to the able coaching of Miss Perkins, other names will no doubt be added to the list.

JUNIORS GIVE PROM.

Committee Promises that it will be Finest Event of Kind ever Given

The Promenade of 1911 bids fair to rival all those previous, both in its brilliancy and its attendance. More guests are expected than ever before and these, taken with the students themselves, will probably fill Hayward Hall to its utmost capacity. The music, given by Hendershott's orchestra, is to be exceptionally good. And the floor, which on occasions has not been of the best, is reported to be at last in excellent condition.

Hitherto no decorating has been permitted, but since special dispensation has been granted for the last two parties given in the Hall, it is hoped that permission will be granted the Juniors to exercise their talents in making it beautiful.

Beside affording the students of the University an excellent opportunity to entertain their friends, Junior Week-End, and especially the Junior Prom, is a means of enabling people throughout the state to become acquainted with the college, and with a larger number of its members than would be possible in any other way.

Especially does it enable the prospective Freshman to make friends before entering, and thus relieves him of the few days of strangeness at the beginning of the year; and for these reasons, if for no others, every energy should be spent in making successful this largest social event of the year.

New Idea in Frats

The sororities at Northwestern are planning the erection of an intersorority house on the campus. The house is to have two stories, the lower floor to be used for a parlor and dance hall, while on the upper floor each sorority will have a room.

time when you're a Senior, the Race seems to be quite a great deal more beautiful than ever before. I'll bet lots of quondam students still think so—Oh, you know them, all those many peaceful and happy married people, whom the papers once talked about as "the culmination of a pretty college romance."

Anyway all you Anybodies that come to college in September—you just wait until the next June. Then I dare you to call the Mill Race a Ditch!

EUTAXIAN SOCIETY IS IN A FLOURISHING STATE

Organization has had Interesting History for Past Forty Years

The Eutaxian Literary Society is just now closing one of its most successful years. There have been larger attendances, more members, and better programs, than ever before. One of the main features of each meeting is the ten-minute parliamentary drill. Several times these drills have brought up questions which even President Birdie Wise has been unable to settle without an investigation of Roberts Rules. Another thing which is emphasized is extemporaneous speaking. There is hardly a single member who is not able on only a moment's notice, to deliver a highly respectable little talk on almost any subject whatsoever. As to the social meetings once a month, you have noly to ask those who have been there how much they have enjoyed them.

Every student in the University and certainly a great many people outside have heard of the Eutaxian Society, but, as a rule, about all they know of it, beyond the fact that it does exist, is that it meets one evening every week and has debates. Perhaps too, they have heard vague rumors that there is sometimes a great deal of fun to be had at those meetings, and that the librarian has even been known to leave her seat in the room above to seek out the cause of the merriment. There is some doubt, however, as to whether this gaiety ever really took place in the society proper, for she always found a perfectly serious and even dignified assembly passing motions with the utmost deliberation.

There are a great many other things that might be known of the Eutaxian. In the first place it is as old as the University itself, having been founded in the first year of the existence of this institution, and it has been one of the most important factors in carrying along the traditions and customs of the college. During its earlier days it played a role now assumed by our Literary societies, Dramatic clubs, and social organizations combined. The society met in the afternoon, had parliamentary drills, debates on even such modern subjects as the Income Tax, and read and even acted the plays of Shakespeare.

Occasionally, for even those early dignified Oregon girls felt the need of a change, they would have a peanut spree or even a joint meeting with the men's society, the Laurean, in the old auditorium in Deady Hall. These latter occasions usually ended with ice cream and cake.

One of the most important things which the society did at this time was the editing of a small paper, together with the Laurean society, called "The Reflector." The last copy of this was published in April 1894. Mrs. L. T. Harris of Eugene now possesses a copy of each number of this paper, the first to be issued by the University of Oregon. It was as much a college as a society paper, for it gave all the news of the campus and classroom, as well as the reports from the literary clubs.

As the University grew older, the Eutaxian began to hold reunions every year at the close of the Commencement exercises. These were sometimes very imposing occasions; papers were read, speeches were made, and once a poem was read by one of the graduate members. From 1894 on, the Eutaxian became more and more largely simply a Literary

Society, in the strict sense of the term. Just like every other society GALLEY EIGHT of Emerald Shan W that ever existed it has had its periods of prosperity and depression but if you talk with any of the really faithful older members they will tell you that the training they received in this society has meant more to them in practical life than any study which they ever took up. Girls, the membership of the Eutaxian is limited but there is still a place for every girl who needs the training which it cannot fail to give her and every such girl ought to be in her place. Remember, the word Eutaxian, means "well-sustained."

The University of Wisconsin has these 5,538 are in attendance at the University and 3,931 are in the correspondence department.

Students at Wisconsin will vote on the adoption of the honor system on May 18 and 19.

Four hundred women had a stag prom at Cornell.

DR. STUART IS POPULAR

Many Athletic Activities Inaugurated by the Director During the Past Year

Two years ago a new member was added to the faculty, whose position as adviser and companion, as well as physical instructor for the women of the University has proved invaluable. This member is Dr. Bertha Stuart. To her, the co-eds owe much of the freedom in sports which prior to this time had been denied them.

Dr. Stuart is a graduate of both the literary and medical departments of the University of Ann Arbor; she also studied in the Chataqua Summer School of New York. For a year Dr. Stuart taught Latin and English in the High School of Mem-



DR. STUART
Director Woman's Gymnasium

phis, Michigan, but then took up gymnasium work for the students in an Ann Arbor High School. For four years following this she was assistant in the woman's gymnasium at Ann Arbor and then became director. Here Dr. Stuart taught until 1908, when she came to Oregon where her work has proved most successful and satisfactory.

Dr. Stuart has become extremely popular with the University women, and is a leader in all sports. Through her a growing interest in basketball and tennis has sprung up and will lead in time to stirring contests among the women.

By her insistent efforts, Dr. Stuart has placed the women's athletic activities in a position they could not otherwise have reached; and every University girl is appreciative of this fact.

OREGON CLUB FILLS A LONG FELT NEED

Students Organize in Order to Get in Closer Touch With University Life

The Oregon Club is one of the most recent of University organizations. It is different from all other University clubs, dormitories, and fraternities in that it is the only organization of its kind which includes both men and women in its active membership. The Club has been organized only since March 3, 1911, and yet it has at present at least one hundred and fifty members of which about sixty per cent are women.

The purpose of the Oregon Club is to bring the students who are scattered about the city in their homes and boarding places, in closer touch with the University life, to make them feel that they have a real part in all Varsity activities, and thus give them that training which a University imparts, making for all-round, well-developed men and women.

The success of the Club depended at first on whether it would really fill the long-felt need of such an organization in the U. of O. The influence which it has already exerted, however, in bringing about a feeling of unity among its members and with the University, is as great as its most ardent well-wishers could have asked. In the future this unity will be made even closer than it is at present.

The officers of the Oregon Club are students who are interested and active in other student enterprises. They are: President, William Beals, '11; vice president, Eva Frazier, '12; secretary, Jessie Fariss, '11; treasurer, Leon Ray, '12; member-at large, Earl Jones, '12.

One of the most important features of the club is its social life. The acquaintance party given on April 1, was an entire success. Before the close of the school year there will be a picnic for all the members of the club.

The club is already making plans for successful work in the coming year in all lines, debate, athletics, and social affairs.

Oregon Club girls will hereafter enter inter-club basketball games, tennis, etc., as representatives of the club. They will take pride in working for honors for their own organization which will give them more chance of winning than they have had when playing as unorganized independents. There will also be a stunt given by girls from the club in the April Frolics and County Fairs.

Above all else, the Oregon Club wants to do all in its power to retain the real "Oregon Spirit."

PRACTICE BEGINS ON NEW COMMENCEMENT FEATURES

Continuous practice has begun for several May pole dances which Dr. Stuart is planning to give on the campus the Tuesday before Commencement week. Heretofore this day has been celebrated by "The Fern and Flower Procession." This year there will be five attractive dances; The Peasant Dance, The Milkmaid's Dance, The Lantern Dance, The Floral Dance, and The Senior Dance. Twenty-four girls appropriately dressed will take part in each dance. Every girl who is intending to be here Commencement week is urged to take part and to be faithful at practice so as to help Dr. Stuart make the whole as grand a success as all her exhibitions have been in the past.

