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KELLY AND GRAYSON ARE SUMMARILY PUNISHED

Faculty Suspends Men for Few Min-
utes' Attendance at the April
Frolic

John Kelly, '12, of Eugene, and
Carl Grayson, '13, of Tillamook, have
been suspended from the University
for the remainder of the year.

This action was taken in faculty
meeting last night and was called
forth by the action of the two men in
disguising themselves as women and
mingling a few minutes with the co-
eds before the April Frolic in the
gymnasium.

An investigating committee, con-
sisting of Professors Young, Straub,
and Schafer, were appointed some-
time ago to enquire into the affair.
Yesterday the matter was considered
in full faculty meeting and testimony
taken from the two men. The sum-
mary action was decided upon later.

Campus sentiment, both among the
men and women, is unanimous in de-
ploring the severe faculty action and
while there is no attitude of overlook-
ing the indiscretion of the men's con-
duct, it is argued that there are many
extenuating circumstances which
should induce leniency.

In view of the fact that the Uni-
versity women, who if any should
feel aggrieved, regard the whole af-
fair as a joke, that several co-eds as-
sisted in the prank, that the boys only
mingled with the women in the main
gymnasium room a few minutes and
left before the "jinks" began and
that a large share of the women knew
Kelly and Grayson were in the build-
ing; all these factors it is urged
should temper the faculty's action.

Petitions asking the faculty for
clemency for Kelly and Grayson are
being circulated and already have
several hundred signatures.

One petition is being circulated
among the Co-eds and is meeting
with the unanimous approval of the
Varsity women.

LIKE T. R., PRESIDENT RAY
WILL STAND FOR FAIR DEAL

"I desire to make no statements at
the present time," said Leon Ray,
president elect of the student body, in
an interview this morning regarding
his policy for next year. "except to
say that I shall discriminate neither
for nor against any clique, society, or
organization in the University."

"I have never been opposed to frater-
nities and do not believe my elec-
tion was due to an anti-fraternity
feeling. I shall endeavor to treat
everyone alike and overcome, if pos-
sible, any antagonism that may have
arisen between Greek and Barb."

Mr. Ray is already formulating
certain plans which will add original-
ity and force to his administration,
but he refuses to make them public
until after his inauguration.

DR. DYOTT WILL GIVE AN
EXPOSITION OF MINISTERS

"Why is a preacher?" or a state-
ment to that effect is the subject of
the address that will be delivered on
Friday evening at the men's meeting
of the Y. M. C. A. Dr. Luther R. Dy-
ott, of the First Congregational
Church of Portland, who is recognized
throughout the Northwest as one of
the strongest pulpit orators as well
as one of the most progressive and
able ministers, has been secured by
the local association to deliver this
address. The exact wording of the
subject is, "The Minister as a Factor
in Society." In securing Dr. Dyott,
the committee feels that it has found
a speaker who ranks well up among
the best that have ever been heard
on the campus and one whom the men
of the University will be glad to hear.

Unless otherwise announced, the
meeting will be held in the Women's
Gymnasium. As usual it will begin
at seven and will close promptly at
seven fifty.

ICE CREAM TROUSERS ARE SIGN OF SPRING

Janitor Has Discovered Surer Indi-
cation than Geese or Spring
Poets

"This weather isn't much like May"
remarked the freshman as he watched
the students hurrying across the cam-
pus. "We haven't had a good day for
a month."

The college janitor stroked his mus-
tache reflectively as he watched a
youth clad in a light gray suit scurry
up the steps of Deady Hall. "No, it
don't make you feel like going out in
the waving green fields and commu-
ning with nature and the kind faced
old cows. Still we have all the neces-
sary signs which are regarded as har-
bingers of the balmy nights when the
callow youths gather around the so-
rory houses and yowl sad faced
tunes about 'My Bonnie Rose'."

"Well, I haven't seen any signs," re-
turned the freshman.

"My son," quoth the janitor, "inas-
much as white duck pants and a red
sweater vest doesn't make a tennis
player, likewise in this day and age
we cannot cling to the old supersti-
tions of the geese going to Alaska
and spring poets flooding the period-
icals of our community with strange
outbursts of rhythm and metre. How-
ever we have the sure sign for which
I have watched for years and it has
never failed me. That is the spring
suit. See, there goes one now."

The freshman watched a worried
looking senior clad in a light gray
suit and wearing a rubber cape. "Oh
that's 'Hippo' Gillis," said the verd-
ant one.

The janitor ignored his irrelevant
remark and continued. "You see, the
motif of these suits is a light gray.
The style may vary according to the
dictates of Mart, Haffner and Sharx
or Mr. S. Lystem, but we always have
them with us just the same. You say
you haven't noticed many? Well of
course we have some who can stand
exposure and hardship better than
others. But wait until the sun comes
out some morning. Then my son you
will see a wierd 'pee-rade'. The cam-
pus will be dotted with gray clad
youths who exude a strong odor of
moth balls and cedar chests."

"Isn't bock beer considered a good
sign," said the freshman as he started
for his class.

"Quite so," returned the janitor,
"but that is a custom handed down to
us by the Teutons and is not consid-
ered as truly American."

DR. SCHMIDT TALKS ABOUT
STUDY OF GERMAN TONGUE

Dr. Schmidt delivered a lecture to
his first year German class last Mon-
day on "Why American students who
study the German language for sev-
eral years cannot speak it?" Dr.
Schmidt did not blame either student
or teacher for the inability, but the
conditions under which it is studied
in this country. He said, "The Amer-
ican student comes to class four or
five times a week and for an hour re-
cites a lesson that he has spent one
to two hours in preparing. All the
rest of the time he speaks English,
thinks in English terms and is as-
sociated only with things that are
English. This gives no chance for
the German language to get a hold
on the mind of the student and cease
to be a conscious effort."

In answer to the question, "Then
why study German," the doctor said:
"To be able to converse is not the
only desirable thing to be gained
from the study of a foreign language.
One is benefited by the mental train-
ing it gives by the good that comes
from analysing any language and by
the literature, thought and philosophy
of a foreign people that it opens up
to the student."

Charles Robison was caught in one
of his profound meditations with his
eye rolling in a fine frenzy. "Who is
Hayward? He's the Coach Buchen of
athletics."

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