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## DR. GESELBRACHT ADDRESSED UNIVERSITY MEN THURSDAY

"Every one of us is being judged and weighed in the balance of public opinion day by day," was the point emphasized by Dr. Franklin Geselbracht of Albany, in his address before the University Y. M. C. A. Thursday evening on "The Judgment We Have to Endure."

The points of judgment taken up by the speaker were, first, the Judgment of Public Opinion, second, the Judgment of Our Best Friends, third, the Judgment of Conscience, and lastly, but most important of all, the Judgment of God.

"The Judgment of Public Opinion," said Dr. Geselbracht, "works both for and against us. For us from the fact that we are often better than we would be if the public's opinion did not have to be endured. Against us, because we sometimes lower our standards because the public does not expect as much from us, as we ought to expect of ourselves."

The speaker developed the judgment of our friends and our conscience in a similar way, and closed by showing that the judgment of God was not so much a final decree, as our own judgment worked out day by day.

Miss Florence Cleveland sang at the opening of the meeting.

Weber's Candy at Obaks.

## HAMPTON'S



FOR

## Suits and Coats

## DEPT. MAY TRAIN COPS

Demand for Social Workers Is Met  
By Possible Addition of New  
Course.

A course intended to train students for municipal protective work, or for work along lines of vice prevention in cities, may be included in the Department of Sociology.

As there has been a demand for trained police workers in the large cities of the Northwest, and at the present time in Eugene, as the local city council has considered the installation of several lady "cops." In order to fill this need, a course of study may be added to the sociological curricula, that will endeavor to supply the advanced students the required essentials of this training for social work.

Should the Faculty consent to this new course, special lecturers from the New York and Chicago schools of civics and philanthropy will be secured, who will work in direct connection with the department of sociology.

## OREGON GRAD GIVES DATA ON ALUMNI

Professor DeCou recently received communications from Oregon ex-students, who formerly majored to him, J. Hunter Howard, of the class of '12, and Ferd Neubauer, '10.

Howard is now at the head of the mathematics and physics department of the Enterprise High School, Walla Walla County. He writes that the principal of the school is H. K. Shirk, who graduated five years ago from Oregon. Merle Pate, '13, is principal of the Enterprise grammar school.

Ferd Neubauer is taking graduate work in mathematics and physics at McGill University in Montreal, Canada. Neubauer secured his A. B. degree in 1910, taught two years, and in 1912 received a master's degree in mathematics. All the professors at McGill are Englishmen, graduates of Oxford, Cambridge, or London, and McGill University, next to the University of Toronto, is considered the best in Canada. Notwithstanding this fact, Neubauer says: "Our building is poor, and the mathematics department is far behind Oregon's in the number and selection of reference books."

Mr. Neubauer has received several books of reference from the librarian at Oregon, and prefers them to those afforded by the McGill library.

"The English type of examinations is in favor here," he writes, "in which the passing grade is 33 1-3 per cent. Very few make a grade of over 40 per cent, which is a good mark, considering the type of examination."

Mr. Neubauer adds that he keeps in touch with his alma mater through the Emerald, which he receives regularly.

## ZIMMERMAN DETECTS FLAW IN SINGLE TAX

THESIS STUDENT STUMBLES ON  
FAULTY PHRASES

Evasion of Spirit of Tax Possible—  
State Tax Commission Has Been  
Notified.

Howard Zimmerman, '13, while reading on his thesis, has detected faulty phrasing in the Graduated Single Tax Bill that will appear on the coming ballot, which practically defeats the intention of that measure, namely to prohibit the holding of large estates.

Mr. Zimmerman's senior thesis is the "Development of a Plan for Public Appropriation of Social or Unearned Increment." While reading a criticism of the New Zealand system of taxation as part of his thesis work, he was struck by accounts of a clever trick used by sheep men to evade a graduated tax in that country. It seems that the trick is something as follows.

Sheep men owning large tracts of pasture land, deed their holdings out in small tracts to herders in return for a demand mortgage covering the full value of the land. Any cash payment to bind the transfer is returned as interest on the mortgage. Thus the landlord is legally exempt from the graduated tax and may repossess his land at any time by foreclosing.

With the above suggestion, Zimmerman consulted the proposed Oregon Graduated Tax amendment, to ascertain whether a like evasion were possible. He found that its framers, while attempting to avoid the loophole by prohibiting the conveyance of property as described, have misemployed the term "to fictitious person" for "to natural person," making it possible for any owner of land in Oregon to go free of the proposed tax should the bill pass.

The fact of such an error has been communicated by Professor Young to the State Tax Commission, who have announced, that they will use the discovery in their effort to defeat the measure.

## ENGINEERS WILL DANCE

The latest thing in the line of a dance will be the terpsichorean effort of the Engineer's Club, which they have planned for an early date in December. President Charles Reynolds, of the organization, has appointed a committee on arrangements, consisting of Carl Thomas, Abe Blackman, Clyde Pattee, with Mason Roberts as rear flagman.

Engineering students will be the only invited guests, the purpose of the affair being to allow the students of that department to become better acquainted.

## COLLEGE GIRLS INSTITUTE CO-OPERATIVE PLAN

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. — Lawrence house, one of the campus houses of Smith College, has opened this year on the co-operative plan. There are 62 girls, from all classes, in the house, and each girl averages one hour of work a day. Miss Emily Turner, formerly of Wellesley College, has charge of the house. The co-operative plan reduces the cost of living on the campus from \$300 a year to \$200.

With the exception of a regular cook and an assistant, who does scrubbing and heavy work, the duties of the house are performed by the girls themselves.

The co-operative plan for a campus house is an entirely new experiment at Smith, but the first two weeks' trial augurs well for its success. In the first place, each girl was asked to state her first three choices of work also her pet aversions. Seniors were given first choice of work, and the others in order.

The case of measles discovered at Mrs. Meacham's varsity diet kitchen is not as serious as was at first apprehended. Only one day's absence from training table was occasioned by the temporary quarantine.



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