

OREGON EMERALD

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Tuesday, February 11, 1913.

EDUCATING IN EFFICIENCY

Education is efficiency. The efficient man is educated. The two are inseparable. It matters not how many degrees you have accumulated, nor how many courses you have "taken"; unless you can do something well; unless you can add to the world's productiveness. Unless you can do your small share toward making the world a better place for humanity, your so-called "education" is a misnomer.

The acquirement of efficiency is largely a matter of choice with the student. He may school himself in systematic and effective achievement, or he may develop habits of carelessness and inefficiency. Many business men declare that they will not have a college man on the premises because he has learned to loaf.

It is true that such has been the tendency. Students come up from the preparatory schools, where the day is carefully planned out for them, and enter college, where they are entirely independent, where they go to classes at certain hours and have the rest of their time at their own disposal. It is not surprising that there are many who do not know how to handle the sudden freedom from control, who have not learned to substitute self-mastery for that of superiors. They neglect to apportion their time and so form habits of procrastination. They use no method or system. The result is that after college days are over, they find it difficult to get down to systematic routine, effective plodding.

On the other hand there are men who maintain a systematic regularity. They have hours for work and hours for recreation and exercise. The two are kept separate, and are the more profitable for being kept kept thus distinct.

There is no reason why habits formed in college should not be such as can be carried on into life. Now it the formative period, and wise is the student who is far-sighted enough to lay the foundations for efficiency.

The beginning of the new semester and the near approach of spring with its many temptations for an easy-going existence make this topic worthy of real consideration.

MISS ROHSE APPOINTED INSTRUCTOR IN GERMAN

Miss Marguerite Rohse, '13, has been appointed assistant in the German department by Professor F. F. G. Schmidt, to take the place of Miss Gertrude Denhart, who has gone to Hillsboro, where she has accepted a position in the Hillsboro High School. Miss Rohse is a graduate of St. Helens Hall, of Portland, and has majored in German during her University course. She will assist Professor Schmidt in class work.

Professor T. C. Frue, of the botany department of the University of Washington, who has been visiting different schools and colleges of the Northwest, says of the Moscow school: "I was very much impressed with the University of Idaho, both the buildings and the location. Moscow is a much larger place than I had imagined."

Announcements

Y. W. C. A.—No meeting Monday afternoon.

Grades—Will be given out at the Registrar's office, Monday, February 10.

Laureans—Regular meeting, Tuesday evening, at 7:30, in Deady Hall.

Y. M. C. A.—Dr. E. H. Todd, of Willamette University, will speak at the regular Y. M. C. A. meeting next Thursday evening, on "The Church and A Social Program."

Agora Club—Regular meeting next Thursday evening, in the Library building, will be addressed by Professor James Henry Gilbert on the subject, "The Minimum Wage Movement."

Reading by Professor Reddie—Wednesday evening, at 7:30, in room 33, in Deady Hall, Professor Reddie will read, "The Passing of Arthur and Guinevere," from "The Idylls of the King."

Assembly—Bishop Paddock will address the regular assembly tomorrow morning.

Freshman Class Meeting—Will be held tomorrow morning immediately after the assembly, in Villard Hall. The class picture will be taken after the meeting. The President urges everyone to be present.

Sophomore class picture—Will be taken tomorrow morning immediately after the assembly on the steps of McClure Hall.

Women's Choral Club—Important meeting has been called by the President Thursday afternoon in Villard Hall, at 4 o'clock. Try-outs will be held for sopranos and mezzos. Every member and prospective members are urged to attend.

Stag Mix—Will be held Friday evening in the Dormitory for all the men of the University. Special program and eats.

Employment—Several positions for University students are waiting for an applicant at the Y. M. C. A. Book Exchange. See Koyl.

Microscope for sale—First class high power microscope for laboratory use for sale at the Book Exchange. Price \$15. See Koyl.

Cabinet—Regular Y. M. C. A. cabinet meeting tomorrow afternoon in the Book Exchange.

SOPHOMORES WILL POSE FOR PHOTO TOMORROW

Immediately after Assembly tomorrow morning, President Hardesty of the Sophomore class will assemble his cohorts in front of McClure Hall, for the purpose of posing for a picture for the 1914 Oregonian.

The Freshmen, who will hold a class meeting during the same hour, will pose for the same photographer immediately after his session with the Sophomores.

Wisconsin—Water basketball, which has taken the place of water polo in aquatic sports, is thought by the coach and all the members of the swimming team to be superior to the previous game. It is nothing more than ordinary basketball, played in the water, with the necessary changes in rules. It is based more upon the skill and versatility of the player, and not so much upon the brute strength.

T. J. Coolidge, formerly U. S. minister to Paris, has donated \$50,000 to Harvard for the erection of a chemical laboratory in memory of his son, a Harvard man who died last April.

Phi Delta Theta entertained Madame Lotta Othick, Misses Nell Murphy, Lila Prosser, Eva Stinson, and Miss Eastman to dinner Thursday evening.

Robert Bruce, a Wisconsin Kappa Sigma, who has been farming in White Salmon, was a guest at the

WANTED—The Y. M. C. A. Book Exchange want's several second-hand copies of Cairn's Early English Writers.

Brickbats and Bouquets

GRAD OF '84 DEPLORES PASSING OF LAUREAN

Clarksburg, W. Va., Feb. 6, '13.

To the Editor:—My dear sir: Let me say, first of all, that I have been a delightful reader of your splendid journal from its beginning. I note with pride the wonderful progress in the work of our University, the fine esprit de corps of the students and the high tone of the Emerald. I belong to the class of '84, and since I left Oregon a few months after my graduation, I have been brought into touch, in one way or another, with a large number of our best educational institutions in the Mississippi and Atlantic states, and never for a moment have I felt that my honored Alma Mater was taking the dust of any of them. The evangelist Sam Jones used to say, "The more I see of some men, the better I like dogs," so have I often felt towards my Alma Mater. The more I see of some of our older colleges, the more am I proud of Oregon. I know of no institution of like character that is freer from those social disturbances, hazing, insubordination and the like, which often mar the harmony of college life and hinder the real work of the student. In that I verily believe that the Oregon State University is a model for them all. I have the pleasure of knowing that one or two, at least, of our older eastern colleges has made a special investigation into the manners and methods of our Oregon students and that the investigation led to better conditions. That is saying something for Oregon and I am proud that I can say it.

But just now I am sad. The Emerald indicates that the old Laurean Literary Society is being left out in the cold. Her lamps are going out, her fires are burning low, her old hall is empty, dust is on her walls, her orators are no more and her glory is departed. Is it true? Am I right?

Listen; I want to tell the boys that after twenty-nine years of hard work, I am still repeating what has been my continuous contention, namely, that of all the splendid departments of that University, I got help from none of them worth more to me in life's battle, than what I derived from the drill and hard work of the Laurean Literary Society. I can never over-estimate the value of that society to me. I believe I voice the sentiment of nearly every fellow who was a member in it during the latter seventies and the early eighties. There we had our papers, essays, orations, declamations, and mighty debates. There we learned how to tackle the great problems of state and church and civilization, and the fundamentals that underlie the very universe, and of course we settled them, finally and forever. There are several questions in political economy, state craft, philosophy, and religion, with which we grappled in that society, that have never engaged us in like manner since. Some of us there found light on those questions that has been of incalculable benefit during all the succeeding years. To be a member of that society in those days meant work and the fellows did not flinch. If one was delinquent, he was fined and cheerfully paid it rather than lose his place in that inspiring fellowship. I recall our public debates, when all the faculty and the citizens would come and we would have to meet in the old auditorium on the top floor of the Villard building. The occasion would be the talk of the town. I recall with delight the splendid record many of those giants have made since those days of ambitious ideals. Woody, the Hill brothers, S. W. Condon, Judge Wallace Mount, what a fine debater he was, resourceful, witty, full of good humor always, and usually gaining his point. John Nelson Goltra, now a prominent medical lecturer and physician of Chicago; Judge Woodson T. Slater, handsome, a great favorite with the ladies, always a gentleman, logical, serious and a bull dog to hold his ground. Get out the old catalogue and look over the list of '84. I think, the boys of that class have done well. Every one of them was a Laurean. We knew how to work. But some of us had not learned the blessed secret till we struck the Laureans. With the classes that followed, I have not much acquaintance; we had no Emerald in those days, and we of the Alumni, who had to settle

far away, could not keep in touch as we can now.

I believe in the Laureans. What that once splendid society did for me, can not be estimated. I have a fine boy. He must go to college. He shall have the best in the land. That best shall include every opportunity for cultivating the fine art of writing, debating, public speaking, and the general work of our noble Society of thirty years ago. I shall watch your interesting columns with solicitude that I may catch the assurance that the ancient prestige of the old society will be restored. As long as I live, I shall continue to say, "Long live the Laureans!"

Respectfully,
W. C. TAYLOR,
Class '84.

BISHOP R. L. PADDOCK TO SPEAK AT ASSEMBLY

Noted Churchman Will Visit the University—Was Associate of Joseph Riis.

Bishop R. L. Paddock, a graduate of Yale and prominent since that time in missionary and other religious work, will be the speaker at tomorrow's assembly exercises. Bishop Paddock comes naturally into this line of work as his father was a missionary bishop in the State of Washington. He is at present Bishop of the Western Oregon diocese of the Episcopal Church.

For the three years following Bishop Paddock's graduation, he was associated with Jacob Riis in the tenement district of New York. Later he took up mission work in the Episcopal Church.

Bishop Paddock will arrive here this evening and will remain in Eugene all of tomorrow. Aside from his assembly address, his main object is to meet and speak to the University men.

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