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SIGMA DELTA CHI ENTERTAINS MEN WITH STAG PARTY

CRANE IS "STAR" REPORTER

Boxing Matches Written up by "Cubs" Sitting in Ringside Seats With Typewriters Is Big Feature of Evening's Fun

(By Milton A. Stoddard)
If there were any University men who regretted not being invited to the April Frolic, they were not the Journalism students and Emerald reporters, who gathered last Saturday evening at the Kappa Sigma house, where the national Journalism fraternity, Sigma Delta Chi, entertained at a "mix" the newspapermen-in-embryo of the University.
The affair was a smoker with the element of journalistic conviviality added. Everybody seemed as glad to shake hands with everyone else as a cub reporter is to meet a big man and get a big story, as one expressed it.

Crain Wins Prize.
At first there were boxing matches. Harold Young fought a draw with Floyd Payne, and George Colton got a decision over Martin Nelson because Nelson fouled him. A prize of two small statues of Scoop and the Boss were given to Harry Crain for the best story of the fight. Four typewriters were placed on the ringside and the men drawing the right numbers sat there to report the fight as it went on. Two minutes between rounds were allowed to write on the typewriter the story of the preceding round and two minutes at the last for the "lead," or opening sentence.
Rapid work and concentration were required, for, in order to make it like real conditions at a prize fight, all the spectators were told to talk annoyingly to the men at the typewriters, to pester them—and the result was a chorus of distracting advice for the contestants.

Harold Young, president of the local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, when presenting the little statues, recommended Crain as the sporting editor of the Emerald for next year.
Minstrels Please.
Following the fights, Wallace Martin and Mandell Weiss put on a black face vaudeville stunt that was full of jokes and acting that brought applause and laughter.
After sandwiches, cookies and coffee, C. V. Dymont, assistant professor of journalism, gave reminiscences of his first two years as a cub reporter, a story replete with interesting anecdotes. He also told of Professor E. W. Allen's early struggles at holding a job as a reporter.
At the next open meeting of Sigma Delta Chi—to which all the journalists are invited—Thursday evening, April 23, in the journalism room, E. J. Finneran, editor of the Daily Guard, will talk on "Steps Toward Owning One's Paper."

Rapid progress is being made by Baker University, Kansas, toward a \$500,000 endowment, which is expected to be completed some time before October 1, the last day for obtaining the full amount.
The statement that graduates of engineering schools do not follow the engineering profession is shown to be erroneous in the case at least of the College of Engineering of the University of Illinois. Data recently collected by the college show that of the 2165 graduates, 1933 or 89 per cent are engaged in one way or another in engineering work, and that only 173 have gone into other fields.

Did you see those beautiful steel dye Easter cards, and so reasonable, at Cressey's Book Store, 630 Willamette street?

DR. DALLENBACH BECOMES A SCIENTIFIC DETECTIVE

Psychological Means Employed in Discovered Young Criminals

If there is any person on the campus who has had property stolen and has a suspicion of the guilty party, he should turn any suspect over to Dr. K. M. Dallenbach, Assistant Professor of Psychology. Dr. Dallenbach will subject the accused to a severe psychological test, which he says has often been tried and found successful. He gave a demonstration before the elementary psychology classes Monday.

The experiment was conducted in one division as follows: Three volunteers were called for. One was given two envelopes which contained instructions. These sealed instructions were given by him to the other two volunteers—Bert Jerard and Harold Quigley. These two men were lead by William Tuerck out of the lecture room into the hall. Here they opened the envelopes and read their instructions. Bert Jerard was instructed to go into Dr. Dallenbach's office, take a pipe from the table, then pick up a can of tobacco, open it, fill the pipe, open a box of matches, take a match and light the pipe. After smoking it a while he was ordered to put the pipe in his pocket. Quigley was ordered to go into Dr. Conklin's office, to pick up a newspaper, to sit down and to read. The two men carried out their instructions.

They then were conducted to the lecture room, where Dr. Dallenbach gave them a number of words to which each responded with the first word that came to his mind. Several of these words had reference to what they had been doing outside, the others were words of no significance. The reaction time for the two sets of words was then ascertained. The experiment worked without a hitch. Bert Jerard was found guilty and Dr. Dallenbach got back his stolen pipe.

DELEGATE GIVES REPORT

Members of Y. W. Urged to Attend Northwest Conference.

The Y. W. C. A. held a meeting Monday afternoon to hear the reports of the delegates who attended the Cabinet Conference held at Salem March 27-30. Carrie Koyl spoke on "The General Program"; Mary Ramage on "The Social Reception"; Charlotte Sears gave a report on the committees; Mrs. A. R. Sweetzer reported on "Missions," and Jewel Tozler on "The Conference as a Whole."
Miss Tozler, in urging the women of the University to attend the Northwestern General Conference of the Y. W. C. A. to be held at Cohasset Beach, Washington, June 23 to July 3, said: "A large number of O. A. C. women are planning to go, and we should have a large representation. Miss Butler, National Secretary, has set our number at twenty-five."

Alhambra Cigars at Obak's.

The Dormitory club entertained Beth Reah at dinner Sunday.

DR. GILBERT TO LECTURE

Will Speak at Marshfield Under Auspices of Woman's Club.

In his address on the theme "Democracy and Great Fortunes," Dr. Gilbert will take up the modern tendencies toward the accumulation of large fortunes in the hands of a few. He will show the danger of this tendency to a democratic government, since the basis of democracy is the "equality of opportunity." He will advocate a national inheritance tax and the adjustment of duties on imports as a possible means of bettering present conditions.

The lecture at Marshfield will be delivered under the auspices of the Woman's Club of that city; at North Bend under the auspices of the high school; at Bandon the lecture will be given in the library; at Coquille Dr. Gilbert will deliver his address before the high school.

WILL PICK GIRL FOR UNIVERSITY

COLLEGIATE ALUMNAE WILL CONTINUE SCHOLARSHIP FUND

MRS PARSONS GIVES SPEECH

Association Will Choose Woman on the Basis of Leadership Qualities Which It Wishes to Emphasize.

The Association of Collegiate Alumnae voted to continue its one-year scholarship of \$200 and to send the girl granted the scholarship to the University of Oregon, at its meeting in Portland on April 4. Mrs. Mable Holmes Parsons spoke on "Conditions and Needs of University of Oregon Women," just before the vote was taken.

"I presented as well as I could the conditions and needs of the women here," said Mrs. Parsons. "A committee will try to select a scholarship woman who shows qualities of leadership and the Association wants to send her where she will develop along those lines."

"In many ways Oregon women are, in organization and ideals, approximating and even duplicating the highly commendable principles and practices that obtain in such universities as Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota."

Oregon Has League.

"University of Oregon women now have their women's league, an organization of all the women for all the women, devoted to thorough acquaintance among its members, to keener initiative and to organized helpfulness in matters that concern not only the women and their interests but also the larger interests of the University. Within the league are many departments and committees, each with its own way of serving the common purposes."

"Among these, conspicuously, are the Women's Athletic Association, which in a wholly democratizing and wholesome fashion sanctions the formation of canoe, swimming and hiking clubs; and also the Agora Club, a department devoted to ideals of civic usefulness."

"So the Alumnae voted to send their scholarship girl to Oregon."

Building Is Needed.

"We need a women's building in order that the women may further realize themselves, may be further drawn together through centralized association to a full realization of their measure of University responsibility."

"During the four years of college life of the University of Oregon woman she learns the value of concentration, of individual research, of thoroughness. We are proud of her. We have high hopes for her."

A talk was also given before the Alumnae by Mrs. H. B. Torrey, wife of the Reed College professor who spoke before the University assembly in Villard Hall last semester. Her subject was "Artistic Decoration of School Rooms and Grounds."

Full list of Liggett & Myer's premiums at Obak's.

The enrollment of the University of Kansas has reached 2636, the largest in its history.

WANTED—At Y. M. C. A. book exchange, one copy of Wells' "First and Last Things."

Seniors in the electrical and mechanical engineering departments of Yale will soon take a tour of Eastern manufacturing plants to get practical knowledge of engineering.

A shipment of apparatus which comes every three years from Germany to the chemistry department has just arrived. The shipment is valued at \$700 and contains equipment for the use of students in the chemistry laboratories.

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