

## UNIVERSITY HAS MORE DEMOCRATIC SPIRIT

A. H. HARRIS TELLS CLASS IN ELEMENTARY JOURNALISM TO BE OWN MASTERS

Former Editor of Portland Labor Press Advises Men to Begin Life in a Small Town

"There has been a distinct improvement in the spirit of the campus of the University in the last few years. It is noticeably a more human, more wholesome atmosphere of democratic cordiality than was present formerly," said A. H. Harris, lately editor of the Portland Labor Press, and an old friend of the University, in an address before the first year Journalism class yesterday afternoon. He urged the young men to aim to become their own masters in some small town, rather than to run to the big cities to work for someone else.

"People in this state, as in others, are rapidly drifting toward the great industrial centers," he said. "They are submerging themselves to the vast complexity of the city life and are overlooking the fact that the really big things come to the young man in the country where one's individuality has an opportunity to assert itself."

"Of course, a certain amount of hard work and chance is involved in starting out in a small center. The element of uncertainty is apt to keep the young man from starting alone with the expectation of rising until he as an individual is a factor in the community. Then, and not until then, is the time for him to step into the city. Then it is that the larger opportunity will be waiting for him. Men are looking for the young man who has had experience along the smaller lines of endeavor rather than those who are trying to step immediately into the business of a vast municipality. It requires hard work, but nothing is worth while that does not."

PRELIMINARIES END IN A CLOUD OF DUST

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and scored four baskets. The game ended 14 to 6 in favor of Delta Tau.

Phi Delta Theta showed no mercy to the Dormitory team. This was the last game of the preliminaries. The crowd was eager for the Nero style of sport, and its desire was fulfilled.

In the first four minutes of play Phi Delta Theta piled up four baskets. Kuck and Greby silenced this fire after the fourth basket, and only one more was made in the first period. Score first half: Phi Delt 10; Dorm. 0.

True to the preliminary form, roughness featured the second half. Wolfe, Greby and Kuck squirmed into their opponents' way in a manner that was disastrous for all concerned.

Could Kuck have had a little luck, the score might have been different. He played the ball up and down the floor in fine style and almost shot numerous baskets.

Strangely enough, it was necessary to call two personal fouls on the Dorm. Sharpe failed to score either time.

The game ended 20 to 0 in favor of Phi Delta Theta and the Dorm went into the discard as the rest of the fighters but poor players.

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Pathe News, with the latest European war news and other big world events.  
Vaudeville—Willis and Chapman, in Down on the Farm, a rattling funny fake novelty act, with special scenery, singing, talking and comedy.

## READ ARTICLES ON WAR

Faculty Members Say Students Should Form Unbiased Opinions As to Outcome

That each student should read on the war, to be able to formulate his own ideas about it, is the opinion of Professor Howe, who says: "I think that the pupils ought to keep up on the developments of the war. We must know sufficiently about it to be able to draw our own conclusions and to consider what the outcome will be. What have we concluded of the tomorrow? The best material for the college student is to be found in the periodicals. I recommend the Literary Digest, Current Opinion and World's Work.

Dr. Schafer, of the History Department, stated that he also thinks the correct way to study the war is to read books on the conditions of the countries engaged, which were written before the conflict started, and he suggests Bernhardt's "Germany and the Next War," also books formerly written by Professors Sloane and Dernburg. Dernburg has been writing recently for the "Independent" and the "Saturday Evening Post."

Professor O'Hara is also of this opinion. He says, "The books written now are too heated. One must read those published before the war in order to get an impartial conception of the present conditions."

The University Library has received several late books and pamphlets on the European war. Among these are: "Germany and England," Prof. J. Cramb.

"The War and America," Hugo Muensterberg.

"The Times' War Atlas," The New York Times.

"The End of the Armament Rings," H. G. Wells.

Besides these books, there are magazine articles, cartoons, and pamphlets which are recommended to the students for reading, such as:

"Germany and the Next War," General von Bernhardt.

"How Britain Strove for Peace," Sir Edward Cook.

"The World's Work War Manual," The World's Work Magazine.

"The Duty of a Neutral Nation," William Joel Stone.

The London Times publishes weekly a pamphlet on the "History of the War," the first eight parts of which are now on file at the Library.

KUEHNEMANN CHANGES NO NEUTRALS—SCHAFFER

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sonable prospect that conflicting interests will change this sentiment.

"Personally I am very glad of Dr. Kuehnemann's visit, because it affords our students and people an opportunity to make a comprehensive study of the issues involved in the war, and it naturally intensifies interest in recent European history. Our department was very glad to offer this lecture to our class in Contemporary History as a substitute for one of the regular weekly lectures."

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## "HUNGRY SEVEN" ORGANIZATION TO GIVE ANOTHER DANCE

A second "Band Dance" will be held some time next semester, according to Bert Jerard. "No definite plans for the dance have been made as yet, and it is too early to give out any statement except that the same committee will have charge of it as conducted the dance held a few weeks ago," said Jerard. The proceeds will again be directed toward paying the expenses of the imitators of Portland's pest.

## OREGON'S RESOURCES LIE IDLE AND UNDEVELOPED

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explained. The laws enacted in attempts to alleviate the situation are often in opposition to the laws of nature. Justice should always be regarded in proposed legislation, said Mr. James.

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