



"MAKE THE THING GO" SAYS IRVING E. VINING

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR ADDRESSES STUDENT BODY

BELIEVE IN YOUR OWN ABILITY

Qualities Leading to Success; a Study of Application of Psychology to Business Is Topic

"There is no failure in life except the self-acknowledgment of failure," said Professor Irving E. Vining, of Columbia University, New York, in his assembly address Wednesday morning, on "Qualities Leading to Success; a Study of the Application of Psychology to Business."

"Failure," continued Professor Vining, "is the absence of your ability to grasp the new complications in the situation. The estimate of value of a man is the number of obstacles he can overcome before he will acknowledge that the conditions are too complex for his ability."

"Education based on conscious mind and effort of will is going to change and will be based on the subconscious. In regard to the subconscious mind, one view of life is absolutely necessary—the positive belief in your own endowment to carry out the demands made upon you."

"The great demand of the commercial world today is, 'make the thing go.' In student organizations or whatever you undertake, never yield, never acknowledge your inability to carry to the fullest, fruition the demands that will be made upon you."

"Students of a university, upon entering the commercial world, find the transition difficult, and often their best efforts are lost. I have found graduates of Princeton, Yale and Harvard in the Y. M. C. A. bread line in New York City. This condition is so because the inability to make the change is not understood and in the transition a vision is lost, disillusion overwhelms the ideals of the young men, and before they know it, they are cast wrecks upon the beach."

"There are opportunities all around you—invisible hands reaching out, crying, 'We need you, we are hungry for you.' If you know how to respond, success not only in a temporary way, but the real success of achievement would be yours. The unfulfilled desires of humanity are asking for your efforts. Just as soon as you are capable of fulfilling the desires, you will receive the preference, and then success is assured."

"I would suggest the study of personal qualities. In knowing and studying men, we reach the final demand; the demand that crowns life and makes it worth while. A true, positive, noble character, that fertilizes and enriches every endeavor, is the final asset that crowns a life with qualities that I positively believe will insure success."

BRICKLEY BEGINS COACHING CAREER AT HARVARD IN APR.

Charles Brickley, captain of Harvard's 1914 champion football team, will have his first chance at coaching next April when he will be assistant to Head Coach Percy D. Houghton.

The spring season of rudimentary training that has been put into practice at Harvard for the past two years has been so successful that the plan is to be repeated this year.

Brickley will coach the backfield men, and will also give instructions in drop kicking to the candidates for positions behind the line.

D. F. McClelland, of New York City, Traveling Secretary for the Student Volunteer Movement, will come to the University Saturday and remain over Sunday. He will hold conferences in the Y. M. C. A. office with all students interested in Christian work.

SOPHOMORE BRIDE MAKES HER HOME IN SEATTLE

Marriage of Margaret Stauffer to Albert Davis Follows Long Friendship

Seattle is to be the home of Mrs. Albert Davis (Margaret Stauffer) who was married Tuesday afternoon, January 19, at the Pro-Cathedral of St. Stephens, Portland, before a few relatives and close friends. She was a Sophomore, a Journalism major, and a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Letters to campus friends this week say that Mr. and Mrs. Davis are spending their honeymoon at the home of the groom's father, Col. Geo. Davis, U. S. A., who is in charge of the quartermaster's department of the United States Army in Seattle. They have been friends since childhood and had been engaged for more than a year prior to the wedding. Mr. Davis had just returned from six months' leave spent in Honolulu. He is well known in Louisiana for proficiency in school athletics.

Mrs. Davis is daughter of Frederic P. Stauffer, instructor in biology in Lincoln High School, Portland, and entered the University in February, 1914.

Each member of the class in Geology, under Professor Smith, is requested to submit a collection of 12 rocks, classified and listed under Geologic heads. These rocks were gathered in field study work, and to classify them the student must use his knowledge of the more simple formations, their composition and so on.

SUPPORT OF SOCCER FAVORED BY COUNCIL

STUDENT SENATE RECOMMENDS STUDENT BODY AID AT WEDNESDAY SESSION

Three Games Are Planned; Two With Multnomah and One With J. H. S.

That soccer should receive some Student Body support is the gist of a resolution passed by the Student Council at a regular meeting Wednesday. This resolution recommends to the Associated Students that soccer games, to be played this season, shall receive financial support of the Student Body.

It is planned to play three games, two of which will be on the campus. The total expense of the three games, according to estimates of members of the Student Council, would be from \$50 to \$100 less than the gate receipts. Should a deficit ensue, it is recommended by the Student Council that the Student Body assume the obligation.

According to Professor Dymont, three games could be played with Portland teams with a deficit of not more than \$50.

"The receipts here last year for the game with Columbia were \$35," said Tom Boylen, President of the Student Council, "and a possible deficit this year should not be great. It is only fair that soccer should receive some support. A good many of the men do not go in for other branches of athletics. There are about 25 men out now. Each year several hundred dollars are spent on the basketball team, and the number of participants is much smaller."

"The two games in contemplation to be played here are with Multnomah Club and Jefferson High School. The third game will probably be played with Multnomah Club in Portland."

There has been no practice this week on account of the nearness of the examinations. Walter Ampsper, who was out for several weeks on account of sickness, will be back on the field soon. Ampsper played center half on the team last year.

OREGANA BILL IS REFERRED TO GENERAL COMMITTEE BY COUNCIL

RESOLUTION FOR APPROPRIATION FOR OREGANA IS FAVORED BY STUDENTS, BUT CONSTITUTIONAL DIFFICULTIES ARISE

SENIORS OPPOSE ACT ISSUE IS MOOTED

Constitution Must Be Amended Before Executive Body Can Vote and Appropriate Funds

At the special Student Body meeting held Wednesday morning in Villard Hall, the following resolution was introduced by Prentiss Brown, President of the Junior class:

"Be it resolved, that the Associated Students of the University of Oregon go on record as favoring an appropriation by the Executive Committee sufficient to cover the actual cost of the space used in the Oregana by the Student Body, and that the Executive Committee be requested to make the necessary appropriation."

Tom Boylen, President of the Student Body, threw the meeting open to discussion of the resolution. Arguments were advanced on both sides. The Seniors energetically opposed the resolution. The Junior class, publishers of this year's Oregana, stood pat as a whole, for the appropriation, and the Executive Committee of the Student Body gave reasons why the appropriation should not be made.

Earl Blackaby, of the Seniors, asked for a report of the Executive Committee. This report was given by the chairman, Bert Jerard, who stated also that the committee is pledged to reduce the Student Body debt. He said:

"We turned down requests for Student Body support of soccer, tennis and other sports, because we felt it our duty to the Student Body. If we do vote this money, where are we going to get it? Mr. Tiffany can tell you that we haven't got it, and that it will be mighty hard to borrow."

Cloyd Dawson, of the Junior class, brought up the question as to whether economy means a greater thing than does the Oregana to the University. He stated that the Oregana vitally affects the University in regard to its standing with other universities of the Pacific Coast and with preparatory schools.

(Continued on page 4.)

Class Representatives Will Thresh Out Question and Report February 24

The appointment of a general Student Body committee to take charge of the matter of Student Body support for the 1916 Oregana was authorized by the Student Council at its regular meeting Wednesday evening.

The action was taken after a lengthy discussion, in which it was agreed that the present status of the question is uncertain.

"The question as it now stands is up in the air," said Tom Boylen, President of the Student Body, this morning.

"For this reason it was deemed advisable by the Council to appoint a committee, composed of members of each of the four classes, which could take the matter up and take some definite action."

"The resolution adopted Wednesday was merely an expression of Student Body sentiment. Before any funds could be appropriated, it would first be necessary to amend the Student Body Constitution, as the constitution does not now give the Executive Committee the power to make such appropriation."

The committee will hold its first meeting immediately following examinations. The entire question of Student Body support will be thoroughly threshed out and the recommendations of the committee will be presented to the Student Body at its next regular meeting, February 24.

The committee numbers fifteen, including six Seniors, four Juniors, two Sophomores, two Freshmen and one post graduate.

The personnel of the committee is as follows: Tom Boylen, chairman; William P. Holt, Maurice Hyde, Ben Dorris, Lee Hendricks, Prentiss Brown, James Donald, C. C. Barker, Robert Prosser, Joe Sheahan, Sam Michael, Bert Peacock and Earl Blackaby.

Too Venerable Whale is Snubbed by All of his New Acquaintances

The fate of the whale is still undecided! At the present the skeleton of the mammal is quietly reposing in a vacant lot in the northwestern part of the town, awaiting the disposition of the University authorities.

No press notices heralded the coming of the whale, but no sooner had it arrived than the serene atmosphere of the town became charged with an odor peculiar to great fishes who have changed their abode from the mighty seas to dry land. It shocked the olfactory organs of soporific Eugene. For a few minutes the freight authorities became very anxious to remove the carcass from their vicinity, and so immediately communicated with the University, which was to be the future habitat of the odoriferous mammal, so famed in ocean and Bible.

"No," answered Mr. Johnson over the phone, "we didn't order any whale; the man that brought it here

did so on his own initiative and it's up to him to dispose of it. I'll never approve of bringing that thing on the campus in the condition it's in," reiterated the irate Steward.

Mr. Fullerton, undaunted by the attitude taken by the University authorities, has been busily engaged cleansing the skeleton, and feels sure that once the odor is removed, the University will welcome the remains of the animal.

President Campbell this afternoon held a consultation with Professor Edmunson, of the Zoology Department, as to the fate of the whale, and it was decided to let the bones undergo a drying process before any decided steps are taken.

During the consultation it evolved that the lower jaw of the mammal was missing and a doubt was expressed by the Zoology Professor whether the University wants an incomplete skeleton.

MEXICAN HURLS GAUNTLET AT CRAWL "SOOR-BALLS"

Hendershott's Henchmen in Trim With Classical Stuff for Senior Dance

"I, er, we, the members of the Senior class, do hereby challenge any stude in this University who shall attend our dance to say that he has not had the time of his life," remarked Bert Jerard, press agent of the Big Show, the Senior dance, to come off February 6, 8:00 P. M., at the Gymnasium.

"Lil' Arthur Hendershott and his henchmen have been taking the hearse out of rehearsing for several weeks, getting in trim for the fray," said the famous athlete. "The boys will pound out some brand new music, written especially for the occasion. You will notice the program adopted contains a few steps, some more steps, and yet some more steps. The reason for this is that the faculty recently passed a ruling against waltzes. There will be one fox-trot, not that any one of us can dance it, but some might feel slighted if we left it out. Besides, like Aristotle, we believe 'Variety is the spice of life.' The musicians' union, recently formed in Eugene, demand higher prices for waltzes, as they take more time, make the leader sleepy, and they don't like 'em anyway. If time permits, we'll dance all night. Eighteen dances and as many extras, if they're wanted. Remember, the admission is 50 cents."

"U" ORCHESTRA GIVES FIRST CONCERT SOON

ALBERT GILLETTE WILL PLAY FIRST VIOLIN, BARDOLLET, FLUTE

Miss Forbes Says Orchestra is in Splendid Shape for Best Ever Concert

The University Orchestra will give its first concert of the season March 12, in Villard Hall. The program will contain orchestral and ensemble numbers and solos.

Mr. Frank Bardollet, the new teacher of flute in the University School of Music, will play in the Orchestra from now on. Mr. Bardollet has been for 14 years connected with the large Symphony Orchestra. He comes to the University from the Minneapolis Symphony, where he played the flute. Mr. Bardollet will play one of the solo numbers at the Orchestra concert.

The Orchestra recently purchased a set of kettle drums, which LeVerne Apperson will play in the concert. "The Orchestra is in splendid shape," said Miss Forbes. "All have been practicing faithfully, and our concert will be the best ever."

Albert Gillette has recently become a member of the Orchestra. He plays first violin.

NATIONAL DRAMATIC FRATERNITY ORGANIZED AT ILLINOIS

Through the efforts of University of Illinois students, a new national collegiate dramatic fraternity has been organized, to be called "The Associated University Players." The purpose of the organization is to exchange plays and to promote interest in dramatics in every way possible. Both co-eds and men players are eligible for membership in the new society, of which the dramatic clubs of Illinois, Northwestern, Wisconsin and Chicago Universities are members. A journal devoted to college dramatics will be issued quarterly by the fraternity. Several petitions for charters from other dramatic clubs are being considered, and an extension will be made in a short time.

Wellesley girls are making rolls of bandages for use in Red Cross work in the European war countries.

EIGHT BASKET TOSSERS TO TRAVEL 1000 MILES

SEATTLE, MOSCOW, PULLMAN AND WALLA WALLA TO BE VISITED BY TEAM

"BEZ" SATISFIED WITH QUINTET

Outcome of Series is More a Matter of Speculation than of Judgment

Coach Bezdek and eight basket-tossers will leave Eugene Thursday afternoon at 1:30 for Seattle, Moscow, Pullman and Walla Walla, on the one big junket of the basketball season.

The outcome of the series of games which starts at Seattle with Washington, a week from tonight, is problematical, and more a matter of speculation than judgment.

In summing up the situation, Coach Bezdek eulogizes upon his team as follows: "We have a better team than last year, but it's hard to tell what will happen when the boys meet the heavy veteran teams of Washington, Idaho and Washington State College. The team is doing nicely and has attained as high a degree of efficiency as I expected."

"I am going to take eight men on this trip; it's a hard one and I don't want to be caught short-handed if injuries come our way."

Besides the five regulars, Dudley, C. Bigbee, Sharpe, L. Bigbee and Boylen, three men will be picked from the second string. The "scrubs," strengthened by the addition of Wheeler have been affording close competition for the first team of late.

After hooking up with Washington in two success(ive) not (ful) games on Friday and Saturday, the bunch journeys to Moscow and engages the University of Idaho Monday, February 8. The next night will be devoted to W. S. C. at Pullman, and Wednesday they jump to Walla Walla and meet the "Missionaries," a practically unknown quantity.

Before they return two weeks hence each member of the party will have consumed approximately 1,000 miles of mileage tape.

In a recent game with Puget Sound College, of Tacoma, Davidson and Robinson, Washington regular forwards scored thirty field baskets. The former caged sixteen and his teammate fourteen. Travelling some, that!

O. A. C. is covering about the same territory this week-end and next, with the exception of Washington, whom they met and were conquered by last week-end. The scores were 20 to 13 and 25 to 14.

Somewhat encouraging, since Bez's crew is going to make the Aggies go some.

AMERICAN LATTER-DAY NOVEL COURSE TO BE OFFERED

In order to cause appreciation of latter-day American novels for their suggested solution of problems and their presentation of the American point of view, and not just for their being "rattling good" stories, a course in American latter-day novel will be given next semester by Miss Catherine Davis, of the Department of English Composition.

"This course will differ from a typical literary course," says Miss Davis, "in that just the purely literary side of the books will not be considered as much as their attempted presentation of the American viewpoint and the solution of American problems. Faithful and thoughtful reading of the novels will be necessary so that there shall be a ready expression of opinion, not necessarily conventional, but well supported."

The course will be two hours and will come on Tuesday and Thursday, probably at 9:00 A. M.

Simplified spelling has been officially adopted by the faculty of Drake University.