

"ON TO WHERE?" ASKS WISCONSIN PROFESSOR

Grant Showerman, Known Here as Summer School Lecturer, Attacks Educational Vocationalizing

In defense of pure culture, Prof. Grant Showerman, of the Latin Department of the University of Wisconsin, who is known at the University of Oregon as a member of the Summer School faculty here two years ago, challenges the materialistic attitude toward education in an article in the February number of the Wisconsin Alumni Magazine, entitled, "On to Where?"

After describing a newspaper report of a pageant held on the Wisconsin campus, which after symbolizing the useful arts taught at Wisconsin, ended with everybody singing "On, Wisconsin," Professor Showerman is moved to ask:

"On to where? Is everything not directly vocational and immediately related to the practical affairs of life to be disowned? Is Wisconsin to be come an experiment station pure and simple, not only in the technical colleges, where there is some excuse for it, but in letters and science as well? "No, it is not. But too much yielding to inexpert and inconsidered educational opinion can damage, if not destroy.

"And not only can it damage the cause of pure learning, but in the very process it must damage the cause of applied learning. It is an exceedingly superficial view that regards the two as antagonistic or unrelated. "Pure learning enters into the life of the state in two ways. It has a primary effect which has to do with the character of the citizen and the ideal of citizenship, and a secondary effect which is manifested in the practical affairs of civics and industry."

WEATHERFORD IS IDOL OF SOUTH, SAYS CONKLIN

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by their ceremonies. The students are too critical. But the type the Salvation Army reaches is the man who is a drunkard, a man with low moral standard. Correspondingly the Weatherford type would probably have no effect on the drunkard, but at the same time would appeal to the emotions of the college men. I believe an enormous amount of good will be the result of these Weatherford meetings."

STUDENTS TURN DOWN SUBSIDY FOR OREGANA

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brary stack rooms, which have been closed to the students for some time, are now open again. One condition is imposed however—the student must mention his business within, upon entering the stack rooms.

Donald introduced the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted:

Whereas, there has been much petty thievery on the campus during the past several months, which has included, among other things, laboratory equipment, coats of students, library equipment and books; and whereas, such action on the part of the unknown offender or offenders is injurious to the common welfare of the students of the University of Oregon, since it inflicts by necessity a hardship upon the many for the shortcomings of the few,

Be it resolved by the Associated Students of the University of Oregon, that we will support any action taken by the Student Council and the President of the Associated Students to minimize the number of offenders and to ascertain the offenders, and furthermore, that we will co-operate with them in such action.

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BOOKS ON WAR ADDED

New Literature Tells of Conditions in Belligerent Nations and Relation to Neutral World

Fourteen new books, bearing upon the war, its causes, its features, and its now known effects, have just been added to the University Library.

"All of them tell of the conditions within the belligerent countries and of the effects upon neutral and world interests," says Librarian M. H. Douglas.

The group includes: Sladen, D. B. W.—"The Real Truth About Germany; Facts About the War."

Simonds, F. H.—"The Great War." Shaw, G. B.—"Common Sense About the War."

Bigelow, John—"Germany's War Mania."

"German Atrocities in France." Roosevelt, Theo.—"America and the World War."

Muir, Ramsey—"Britain's Case Against Germany."

Brailsford—"The War of Steel and Gold."

Hermann, H. B. M.—"References on Europe and International Politics."

Mache, R. von—"What Germany Wants."

Chapman, J. J.—"Germany Speaks." Kennedy, G. M.—"How the War Began."

French Government—Diplomatic Correspondence on the War.

THIRTY CANDIDATES OUT FOR BASEBALL

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exceptionally good arms and are right there on the whip down to second.

Nelson will, of course, figure around the first sack, and "Skeeter" will do the same around short. Second and third are still more open for speculation. Cornell, veteran second baseman, might switch over to third, and then second stands vacant for the present.

Left field is Morris Bigbee's old stand, but both of the other fields are at present wide open to new material. Wilhelm, Morton and Sheehy these places at present, but there are these places at present, but there are more in the running.

Although the new diamond is in anything but good shape right now, the coach and players express the opinion that by the time the big games are played it will not be a field to be ashamed of.

There was all sorts of confusion among the candidates when the scramble started to get suits and other paraphernalia. Not enough suits could be found to go around, but the authorities say that this little trouble will never stop things in the Oregon camp, for everything the men need will be on hand before many of the recruits get the baseball spirit well under way.

The first shipment of goods is here now. This said shipment is two dozen of the best ball bats the "Spaulding" people make. Those who have seen them say, "Fine."

The baseball schedule is as follows: March 30—Chicago Colored Giants, at Eugene.

April 16—Washington, at Seattle.

April 17—Washington, at Seattle.

April 24—Willamette, at Salem.

April 30—O. A. C., at Corvallis.

May 1—O. A. C., at Corvallis.

May 7—Willamette, at Eugene.

May 12—Washington, at Eugene.

May 13—Washington, at Eugene.

May 21—O. A. C., at Eugene.

May 22—O. A. C., at Eugene.

The preliminary tryouts for the Failing and Beekman orations will be held Saturday, April 24. The final orations will be delivered on the evening of Tuesday, June 15, during commencement week.

FIVE FROM Y. M. EMPLOYMENT BUREAU TO SCOUR FOR JOBS

"Every student in the University of Oregon should help boost the Employment Bureau," says Don Orput, the new head of the Y. M. C. A. Student Employment Bureau.

"Some of you know that many of our best men are kept in school by the money they earn doing odd jobs. Of course, the bureau will do its best, but help from the students will make the department immeasurably more effective.

"If you see a pile of wood and no one carrying it in, call up 504 and tell us about it. We have men who need that job. If there is money in it there is no job too small."

A committee of about five will be appointed this week who will scour the town and surrounding country for jobs.

HELEN HAMILTON SUCCEEDS BEATRICE LILLY ON COMMITTEE

Helen Jane Hamilton has been appointed by President Tom Boylen as a Senior member on the Student Affairs Committee, left vacant by the withdrawal from school of Beatrice Lilly. Miss Hamilton is the daughter of Circuit Judge Hamilton, of Roseburg, and is the only woman registered in the Law Department of the University.

The Student Affairs Committee is made up of nine members, five of whom are of the faculty, and the other four students. It has control of the granting of dates for campus and fraternity affairs, and acts on some of those affairs in which faculty and students are brought together.

The members of the committee are: President Campbell, Dean Straub, Dr. Conklin, Dr. W. N. Smith, Miss Guppy, Lois Parks, Helen Jane Hamilton, Earl Blackaby and Clark Burdard.

A one per cent club has been formed by the alumni of Michigan University. Members of the club pledge that they will leave one per cent of their property to the University in their wills. It is a part of the club constitution that none of the gifts shall be made public.

* Oregon Club party scheduled *
* for March 13 has been postponed. *

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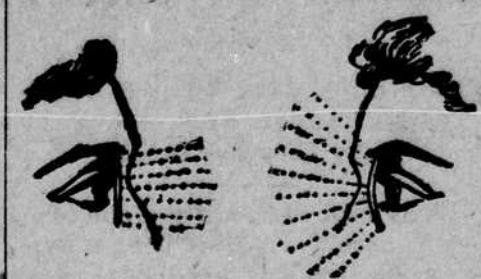
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THE old-style Alpine crease and the "telescope" fold have had their day in New York.

It is now the semi-telescope fold, in the crown—adopted for Weber and Heilbroner soft hats for Spring, because New York men were themselves creating their hats that way.

Only a slight droop to the brim, different from last year—finished with an English box curl.

Colors which were developed to harmonize with the fashionable Spring shades in clothes and haberdashery.

A stiff hat with a slightly tapered crown and a new "neutral" brim, neither flat nor round—the same character of smartness as the soft roll English coat and the full cut walking glove.



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Eugene Theatre, Friday, March 12

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