

ACHES AND PAINS ARE AFTERMATH OF MIX

Underclassmen Feel Tender Spots and Dream of Dusty Rout On Kincaid.

(By Walter S. Kennon.)
"Wow! Don't touch me! I'm sore all over." This is the answer received when you clap one of the underclassmen on the back and ask him how he liked the mix Saturday. Then the memory recalls the bumps and whacks of the pushball and sandbag contests plus the struggles of the tieup—no wonder, who wouldn't be considerably damaged.

The hard fought pushball contest and the stunt presented by the sophomore girls were the features of the mix. Feet, hands, fists and heads boiled on each side of the big ball. Frosh took occasion to grasp their sophomore friends firmly by the nape of the neck and then heave. The sophs reciprocated with a vengeance. The police were obliged to hook their canes to legs and unclinch several of the belligerents.

Lieutenant Leslie Tooze, of the police squad, was steam rolled and ironed out over a large portion of the field by the pushball when he tripped and fell in the performance of his duty. During the contest Bill Hayward called time frequently to disentangle the knots of squirming contestants, who were downed.

The activities of the young women of the sophomore class were of a less strenuous and more charming nature. Led by Adrienne Epping and Erma Keithly, two lines of sophomore girls formed various figures on the field. The confetti battle was fast and furious. The freshmen Amazons were annihilated and gracefully "died."

The "rushing" stunts by the sophomores took well. "Slim" Crandall, with his slender, graceful figure, made an ideal rushee. The only trouble was the altitude. This was remedied by "a noise like a small boy climbing a tree," when osculations were in order.

While the frosh secured only three sandbags, the sophomores claim that two of these were carried to the freshman goal by sophs who became confused in the directions.

INDIVIDUALITY DEVELOPED BY Y. W. C. A. IS CLAIM

"Every University woman should attend the weekly meetings of the Y. W. C. A.," said Mrs. Mabel Holmes Parsons, professor of rhetoric, in a talk before the first fall meeting of the Y. W. C. A. at the bungalow Tuesday afternoon. "This organization offers weekly helps which no college woman can afford to be without."

"There is a tendency to clique in sorority and club life, which is completely forgotten during the hour of fellowship at the association's weekly meeting. There girl meets girl on a common ground," Mrs. Parsons said.

"The Y. W. C. A. provides the organized machinery for social service work. The personal quality is lost and the unselfish, ready-to-help spirit is set up in its place."

"Throughout all civilization, especially English and American, man has leaned toward the machine type rather than the individual. Uniformity instead of individuality has been the fashion. This condition is well illustrated among the girls of this University. There is a tendency to do what the other fellow does—to follow where the crowd leads. Y. W. C. A. gives the girl a chance to develop individuality and to stand up for what she believes, regardless of general criticism. The association offers an opportunity to escape the negative personality and to adopt the affirmative, clean-cut character and standard of living."

UNIVERSITY FAIR EXHIBIT CREDITABLE SAYS SCHAFER

"Oregon's exhibit at the state fair is a very creditable one," says Dr. Schafer. "Pictures of the Oregon campus, a fur exhibit from the zoology department, architectural drawings, maps and charts compose the exhibit."

The fur exhibit was collected by Mr. Shelton, assistant in the zoology

department, and represents the marketable fur produced in Oregon. A copy of every newspaper printed in Oregon during the fair was palced on file for the use of visitors. These papers were sent by the journalism department. The school of architecture was represented by designs and drawing, the school of commerce by charts worked out from potato bulletins and relating to the price that the Oregon farmer receives for his potatoes. The Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. showed posters advertising their work.

The extension department sent a large wooden map which had strings radiating from Eugene to the various homes of the correspondence students. Literature describing the courses in this department was distributed. The work of the education, music, and public speaking departments was represented by charts.

SHALL THE STUDENTS ESTABLISH A STORE?

Two Applications Are in From Former Student Managers For Similar Position.

Shall the students of the University of Oregon establish a cooperative store? If it is established, will it prove a paying proposition?

The student council wants to find out the answer and has appointed a committee to investigate. The members of the committee are Chester Miller, Fred Kiddle, and Louise Bailey. Letters of inquiry regarding the conditions necessary for the successful establishment of such an enterprise and requests for data on past operations have been sent to Pacific coast schools conducting cooperative stores. These schools include Reed college, the Universities of Washington and California, Stanford, and the Oregon Agricultural college. The findings of the committee on investigation will be presented to the student council at its regular meeting, October 13.

Two general cooperative plans have usually been followed. The stock is purchased with money from the student body fund. The goods are then sold to students at prevailing retail prices and a record of each student's purchases is kept until the end of the school year, when the profits are distributed on the basis of the sum spent by each purchaser.

The second plan differs in that the goods are sold at nearly cost, allowing a certain amount to pay general running expenses.

The stores are located on the campus and student help, with the possible exception of manager, is employed throughout.

According to Lamar Tooze, president of the student body, there is little likelihood that a store will be opened at Oregon this year, even though conditions prove to be right, as the funds available are too low. If the venture is made next year it will probably be begun on a small stock, composed of text-books and school sundries.

Mr. Tooze says that two applications have already been received from former student managers of the cooperative store at the University of Washington, for a similar position here.

DR. C. F. HODGE TAKES LEAVE TO FINISH BOOK

Dr. Clifton F. Hodge, professor of social biology, is working on a high school text book entitled "Civil Biology," to finish which he has taken a six months' leave of absence from the University faculty. It contains chapters on conservation of birds, combating tree pests and weeds, insects, and several phases of nature study.

The purpose of the book is to interest high school youngsters in practical biology, and inspire them to form organizations to aid their communities against natural enemies. The book has been accepted by a large eastern publishing house. Dr. Hodge is also author of "Nature Study and Life," which has had an immense circulation.

Lena B. Newton, '13, is teaching again in Springfield High School.

Dave McDaniel, '12, former track

star on the University teams, is a broker in San Francisco.

Luton Ackerson, '15, is principal of the school at Richland, Ore.

Ruth Stone, '13, is working in her father's office in the Y. M. C. A. in Portland.

Callie Beck, '15, is teaching German in McMinnville High School.

Ralph Tavener, who did post-graduate work here last year, is principal of a school near Marshfield.

Anita Slater, '15, is teaching English in Pendleton High School.

WANT PHI BETA KAPPA

(Continued from page one)
from next year's graduating class, and from alumni who have graduated with high grades or done some spectacular work. No undergraduates are ever elected to membership. Perhaps some faculty members will also be elected."

COMMITTEES SELLING

(Continued from Page One.)
a building immediately. It will contain everything necessary for the athletic, social and living comfort of the woman student. There will be a swimming pool, lockers, a gymnasium, and a suite of rooms for the dean of women. The kitchen will be built directly off the gymnasium, so that many informal spreads may be held in the gym. The gymnasium will have a stage at one end and can also accommodate plays or concerts.

Mrs. Gerlinger spent all of last summer traveling over the country, visiting Universities and getting ideas for the new building.

"During my trip I found that the other states support their universities more voluntarily than Oregon," said Mrs. Gerlinger. "I was struck by the wealth that was poured out so freely by individuals, as well as by states, for higher education."

To every person who gives \$500 or more will be given the privilege of having the name of a parent, child, or friend engraved on a series of memorial tablets, which will form the outer wall of one side of the gymnasium. This wall will look directly over the new section of the athletic field.

AMUSEMENTS

"The Right of Way," Mr. Faversham's medium, was staged by the B. A. Rolfe Company at Tinsbury, Canada, in the precise locale of the original story and directed by John W. Noble, assembled for production purposes two hundred types of Canadian backwoodsmen, installed an expert on periods and types, secured 40 women from one of the camps about Tinsbury, Canada, and devoted ten weeks to the Canadian scenes, all of which combined, makes "The Right of Way" a formidable screen asset.

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