

## DEAN OF MEDICINE ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Dr. Mackenzie Depicts Medicine as a Professional Calling of Altruistic Order.

That success in the medical profession can only be obtained by men who possess altruistic tendencies and who have been called to the profession as their life-work, is the opinion of Dr. Kenneth A. J. Mackenzie, dean of the University school of medicine, who spoke at the assembly hour yesterday in Villard hall.

"I like to think of this profession as a calling," said Dr. Mackenzie. "For centuries law, the church, and other professions have been looked upon as callings and this atmosphere has had much to do with the determination of the ideals and idealism underlying their professional life. The specific purpose of a calling is to impart knowledge for the benefit of others."

**Medicine Tends Toward Altruism**  
"The practice of medicine involves the highest altruistic tendencies. The primary motive of the doctor should not be to assemble a fortune, but to serve mankind."

The profession of medicine has often been criticized by a certain few as not always having lived up to its principle of benefit to humanity, he said, but he added that a glance at the outstanding work of the profession would convince these few that medicinal practice had always lived for its own distinction.

"Consider the pests, scourages, and previously held 'incurable' diseases," said Dr. Mackenzie. "These have, in many cases, been completely blotted out. Surgery has worked wonders."

"Just now the profession is trying to wipe out that dread disease, cancer. In time, with the aid of surgery, it will go. The last ten years have done much to prevent tuberculosis, and it, in its turn, will also disappear."

"The sole purpose and aim of all this work is to alleviate the sufferings of mankind. It is not to be expected that the medical man will wax rich in his work. Doctors who have acquired any considerable wealth are practically unknown. Those who have managed to store up more than a moderate competency can usually be accounted for by other factions than their medical practice."

"What is the pay of the doctor, if not money? It is twofold, the gratitude of his patients, and the personal consciousness that he has done his work well, satisfaction, in a word."

**Story of a Mexican**  
"I know of a Mexican doctor, a student at the University of Madrid and a practitioner in the city of Torrecon, of the most exalted ideals, who never exacted a cent of pay from his patients during his years of practice. He treated the rich and poor alike, their friend and benefactor. In his front room there was a small box into which many of his patients dropped their contributions for his services, with the result that he and his family were never wanting. In fact they lived in well to do circumstances with more than the mere necessities of life. At one time, when his sight began to fail him, he expressed a desire to return to the great University of Madrid where he said he could be cured of his coming blindness. What was his surprise to find, upon returning to the house, that his box was full and that the amount was sufficient to send him to Madrid. He went, and under the best medical treatment of the world's most famous physicians, he was cured. And when some years later, he died, he was honored more than any other doctor in a similar practice ever has been."

**Love Must Be Natural**  
This altruistic tendency must be innate. Love of the profession must be natural to the person who is considering it. Never must it be commanded into him. It is glorious to feel that we professional men and women have such a freedom in our work."

Among the drawbacks to the medical profession, Dr. Mackenzie listed the length of time for preparation, which should be at least six years. Also he emphasized the hard work and the long hours.

"But the one big feature of your own school of medicine here is the real bargain given you," he said. "A student who enters the University School of Medicine pays only about \$150 a year for his course. It costs the state at least \$500 to give it to him. The average student could not afford to pay the full value of the education and instruction he receives at the school of medicine."

**Classes Are Small**  
"The classes are small and much individual attention is given. For many years there has been an overcrowding of the profession, due partially to the large number of commercial schools that have sprung up. This has had much to do with the character of the men and women who have been put out as products of the medical schools. They have not all been incapable, but many of them have walk-

ed into a practice too easily with the result that so many are unqualified to practice. Small classes and strict regulation is gradually doing away with this drawback.

"Every student who intends to study medicine as a profession should bear in mind that he must possess physical endurance, mental stamina, a well developed moral fiber, logical sense, and a strong will power to resist the many temptations which the physician is bound to meet every day. He must have a scientific, altruistic interest in humanity, and above all he must place his compensation always in second consideration."

## JOURNALISM CLASSES HOLD SPORTS ASSEMBLY

Should Set a Standard for the State Says Professor Allen.

That the University of Oregon must build up a strong tradition of clean sportsmanship to which the people of the state can look as a standard, was the conclusion of the faculty members who spoke to an assembly of journalism students in Guild hall, Tuesday afternoon.

Professor Eric W. Allen, head of the department of journalism, called the meeting for the purpose of discussing with the student reporters and prospective newspaper men the true guides to be followed in covering athletic and other contests.

In his introductory remarks Professor Allen said: "If splendid tradition of sportsmanship is to be built up in the state it must be done right here. The whole state will look to us for its standard in all classes of contests. It is up to us to lead. We have accomplished a great deal but much remains for us to do."

**Hayward Differentiates**  
William L. Hayward, athletic trainer at the University, explained the differences between a sport and a sportsman. He declared a sport to be one who goes into the game for whatever gain he can get by underhand or tricky methods, while a sportsman goes in for what there is in the game itself.

"Sportsmanship has taken a long jump for the better since I first knew the northwest in 1903," said Hayward. "At that time athletics were dirty and underhanded. It was anything to win. But all this has been greatly eliminated. I feel that if defeat stared a University of Oregon team in the face today and victory could be obtained by some underhand deal that the team would gladly choose defeat."

**Bezdek Learns From Stagg**  
Sport is one of the niceties of life, according to Hugo Bezdek, football coach at Oregon. Bezdek learned the football game from Coach A. A. Stagg of Chicago, and complimented the middle west mentor on his true sportsmanship when he emphatically declared that "old man Stagg was an ideal all by himself. If your training and coaching are not based on sound honest principles and on clean living, there will come a break somewhere or other," concluded Bezdek.

Professor H. C. Howe, a member of the faculty committee on athletics discussed the status of sportsmanship at Cornell where he was for several years a student correspondent for several of the largest newspapers in the country. He declared that an honest defeat at Cornell was in almost as much favor as a victory. He urged the students to lend their energy after a contest to planning for future and better contests rather than in celebration.

**Gives English Credit for Sportsmanship**  
True sportsmanship lies in solidity of character, according to Professor C. V. Dymont, of the department of journalism. He gave the English credit for having this quality in the highest degree. "The man who has solidity of character makes his judgment slowly," said Professor Dymont. He regretted that in some instances of late judgment had

been rendered too hastily at the University particularly in regard to newspaper accounts of athletic contests.

President P. L. Campbell advised all persons connected with sports to cut out three things: complaints, regrets and excuses.

## VICTORIOUS TEAM FETED BY COMMERCIAL CLUB

Cheer after cheer greeted each member of the 1915 Oregon football team as he was individually introduced to the Eugene Commercial Club at a banquet held in their honor Tuesday night. When Johnny Beckett appeared the cheering turned into a roar that lasted several minutes.

A musical program featured the early part of the evening's entertainment. The University quartette sang and received encores one after another. Mr. Schmidt delighted the audience with his ragtime piano playing while Mr. Moore and Eloter gave piano and flute selections which were warmly applauded.

Later in the evening Wiley Knighten and Jesse Witty boxed four rounds. Bruce Flegal and Frank Sciefe of the 120-pound class, wrestled a bout, Flegal winning two falls out of three. Ed. Rutherford and Nicholas Prestel of the 140 class wrestled for three falls, Rutherford throwing Prestel twice.

The program was followed by an informal cafeteria "feed" in the club dining room.

"The Daily Maroon," of the University of Chicago, conducts a department entitled, "Student Views on Plays of the Week."

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