

# STUDENT-FACULTY FORUM IS DESIRED

Dr. Joseph Schafer, Head of Department of History, Urges Revival of Literary Spirit.

A student-faculty forum in the University is the desire of Dr. Joseph Schafer, head of the department of history.

With the dual purpose of reviving the literary and debating spirit and of bringing students and faculty into closer and more efficient relationship, Dr. Schafer has developed the forum idea.

"About 16 years ago the literary societies in the University were very influential," said Dr. Schafer. "In fact, the first library was established through the efforts of the societies. In the past few years they have gradually declined and today, as in many other universities of this country, they are minor activities. Only in the small colleges are debating and literary societies up to standard. Many eastern universities are conducting campaigns to revive them. University of Michigan and University of Minnesota are both active in the promotion of debating as a student activity.

"The revival," I believe, should be brought about by the institution of a common parliament or forum, rather than the re-establishment of small societies. The forum would bring all students and faculty together on the same basis, where a question would be brought before the entire meeting for discussion, instead of pitting a few persons against a few others. Faculty view and student view could come together on any question of University interest. General questions of common interest could also be discussed and this forum would become a clearing house of ideas for the entire University.

"A social side of these gatherings would also create interest. The Harvard university is an organization that is both social and literary. University of Michigan has developed the forum idea to a degree with success.

"The forum, besides reviving the former spirit of debate, would permit the discussion of student-faculty problems on common ground and would compensate the separative influences of the smaller student organizations."

Dr. Schafer is in communication with other universities on this subject and is being informed of all development.

## TUNEFUL "ROSE MAIDEN" PLEASURES MUSIC LOVERS

Solo Work of Mr. Monteith and Mrs. Chapman Feature of Philharmonic Concert, Tuesday

"The Rose Maiden," a cantata presented by the Eugene Philharmonic society, at the armory Tuesday evening, was thoroughly appreciated by the music lovers of Eugene.

The ensemble numbers have been especially commended upon by music critics as exhibiting Professor Lyman's superior abilities as a director of a large chorus.

Solo Work Well Received

The solo numbers were rendered by Mrs. Pauline-Miller Chapman, soprano, Mr. John Claire Monteith, baritone, of Portland, Mrs. Daise Beckett Middleton, contralto, Miss Louise Yorlan, contralto, and Mr. Henry Paul Filer, tenor, of Eugene.

All of the solo work was enthusiastically received, but special praise should be given to Mr. Monteith and to Mrs. Chapman for having sustained the two leading roles of the cantata in an easy and effective manner.

In addition to the cantata, the University orchestra, under the direction of Miss Winifred Forbes, gave Haydn's "Hey Day," from "The Seasons," and Mr. Monteith sang three baritone solos, "Vision Fugitive," "Mother o' Mine," and "Lorraine Lorree."

A new Oregon song, written for the occasion by Mr. and Mrs. J. Norman Waterhouse, was a feature of the entertainment which was much enjoyed by the audience.

## THINKS "NAPOLEON" WILL CHANGE IDEALS

Dr. Morton Discusses Extension Student Who Quit to Escape Conscience, and Refutes Arguments

"He'll never succeed," said Dr. D. W. Morton, dean of the school of commerce, in speaking of the correspondence student who quit because he feared a college education might "interfere with his ambitions."

About three weeks ago a student in the northern part of the state withdrew from the correspondence study courses in which he was enrolled, giving as reasons: First, the fact that, as he said, a college education seemed to instill the idea of service in the minds of college men and women, "That appeals to them; it appeals to me," he protested. His second reason was, "I realize that with a college education my conscience might interfere with my life's ambitions, which are to get riches—no matter by what method; to secure fame, even at the price of a million souls."

Saturated With Individualism

Dr. Morton says the young man will never succeed, because he'll change his ideals. His hypothesis about the student is that he is shut away from others of his own stamp and that he had recourse

to books for company, and has saturated himself with the histories of such men as Napoleon.

"It seems to me that what this correspondence student needs is not to discontinue his studies, but to broaden them," the commerce professor continued. "I believe that further study will show this particular young man that the men who attain fame and real success do not trample on their fellows, but serve them."

Success Comes by Other Methods

"While the student in the school of commerce is learning how to make money in the conduct of business, it is always with the idea of making it honestly, and using it rightly. The most useful man in the community, as the young man will find out by wider and larger experience, is not the sort of man he pictures, who selfishly acquires and enjoys wealth.

"The most respected business men are not those pictured by this young man, but those who are loved and held in esteem in the community in which they live; who have great powers, not alone through riches, and position, but through their altruism and unselfishness.

Examples Cited

As an example of some men, he held truly successful, Dr. Morton mentioned Doctor Pearson, the Chicago millionaire, who assisted so many colleges during his life and died poor himself; John Wanamaker, the late John G. Converse, and Roswell Smith, founder of the Century company were also named as examples.

## FOUR SCHOOLS CREATED OUT OF DEPARTMENTS

Allen, Schafer, Lawrence, and Mackenzie Deans Instead of Heads of Departments.

"Good morning, Dean."

"Good morning yourself, Dean."

So spoke E. W. Allen and Joseph Schafer in greeting each other Wednesday morning. Yesterday the former was but a professor while the highest title the latter could boast was that of doctor. But the board of regents met Tuesday, creating the new schools of journalism, architecture and medicine and University extension instead of the former corresponding departments of the college of literature, science and the arts. There are now eight schools in the University.

The object of this act of the regents was to create a school out of each department leading directly to some profession. Dr. K. A. J. Mackenzie, of Portland, was created dean of the medical school; Ellis F. Lawrence dean of the school of architecture, Professor Allen of journalism and Dr. Schafer of extension. Dr. Schafer will still remain head of the history department. The new names conferred do not signify any immediate change in the schools or, in fact, any change until they have increased greatly in size.

Some business which was left over from the meeting of the regents will be handled during the week, by the executive committee composed of Judge Bean, A. C. Dixon, C. H. Fisher, Ray Goodrich, and Mrs. Gerlinger. Proposed improvements for the mechanical and business side of the journalism school are questions upon which decisions will be made. A request for a press large enough to print the Emerald on is to be considered.

At Kansas University a physician is employed to look after the health of students. A hospital for the care of students' emergency cases is maintained on the campus.

Dr. E. J. Stewart, former football coach at O. A. C., has accepted a similar position at Nebraska State University.

## PROF. F. G. YOUNG ATTENDS IRRIGATION CONGRESS

Dr. F. G. Young, of the University faculty attended the meeting of the State Irrigation congress which was held in Portland during the Christmas vacation. Three plans were discussed under which the irrigation work of the state might be done. One plan was to do the irrigation work under the Carey Act of congress. The second plan was to have the state do the work. The third plan was a compromise between these first two. This was the District system. Under this District plan it was necessary to secure funds. This might be done by federal or state aid or by the sale of irrigation district bonds. The first two ways were found to be impractical. It is very desirable to have the state guarantee the interest on the bonds. This could not be done however, without an amendment to the state constitution. The necessary amendment could not be secured without the support of a majority of the people of the state. To secure this majority it was decided to draw up an amendment that would provide to guarantee the interest not only on these bonds but also on drainage district bonds and a system of rural credits.

A committee was appointed to form plans for another meeting to be held in February for the purpose of forming some such amendment.

## DEPAUW TO GIVE PAGEANT

DePauw's first pageant to be given commencement week furnished inspiration to the members of the John Clark History Club to begin work on the history of the University to be completed in time for the June celebration. Most of the material will be furnished by the University library from the old publications which are rich with material for the literary project. All events which have transpired from the founding of old Ashbury to the present will be covered fully.

## OKLAHOMA HAS BALLROOM

University of Oklahoma will have a new \$15,000 building for a Varsity shop. The construction will be of reinforced concrete and will be begun in the spring. The building will have a floor space of 6000 square feet and will contain in two stories a new haberdashery, a barber shop, and a ballroom. The ballroom is to be used for any of the University's approved functions.

## WOMAN DEPRIVED OF UNITS

The women's undergraduate student affairs committee at the University of California in its first meeting of the semester recommended that a junior woman in the college of letters and science be deprived of three units credit because of cheating in the final examination given in English.

## FORMER GRADUATE WINS PRIZE.

A University of Oregon graduate and former instructor, Mrs. Bervha Slater Smith, won the \$25 prize for composing the best slogan for the Portland Rose Festival. Mrs. Smith took her B. A. degree in 1899, her M. A. degree in 1903, and was an instructor in the department of English from 1901 to 1903. Her slogan reads:

For you a rose  
In Portland grows.

D. W. Morton, dean of the school of commerce, will lecture at Corvallis tomorrow on "Opportunities in Business." Wednesday night Mr. Morton will speak on "Religion and Business" at the First Presbyterian church, Eugene.

Don Sowers, of the school of commerce, will lecture at 2 p. m. tomorrow on "China," in the commerce lecture room.

# You College Boys—

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