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STUDENT BODY DANCES?

The University of Oregon cannot be classed as an asylum for social "bugs." Where there is a co-educational institution naturally enough there is to be found social life. It is the expression of that mutual attraction of sexes. But where university life has its emphasis laid upon society rather than class-room efficiency then the institution fostering such social stress becomes an asylum for the "bugs." Such a state is abnormal and unhealthy, breeds aristocracy, destroys democracy and stigmatizes higher education.

It was to prevent an entering wedge of such social stress that faculty legislation was enacted a year ago. It was effective but unfortunately did not preclude another possible unhealthy social state; a state where there is segregation of classes, throwing the burden of social activity into the fraternity life, breaking down the "hello" spirit in the preventing of mixing and acquaintance-ship, and only making possible non-fraternity social life by the non-fraternity students attending public dances.

An over-emphasized social life is as undesirable as a misdirected one. The student council in recognition of this fact suggested a remedy to the faculty. The remedy was student body dances and was suggested to the faculty in a petition presented at the October meeting. The petition was referred to a special committee and Thursday this committee will report to the faculty body that final action may be taken.

This is perhaps the most serious

question in its ultimate results the faculty has ever had to decide.

REINSTATING BASKETBALL

When the faculty convenes for its November meeting Thursday afternoon the report of the committee on inter-collegiate basketball with recommendations will be submitted. Since the petition of the students was so generously signed last spring the question of the reinstatement of the winter sport has been a moot question, and now finally the issue, bound in all the red tape of faculty formality, has reached the last stage which shall determine whether or not basketball is to be reinstated.

We think the faculty pretty generally regards the students as sincere in their request for the sport. The faculty will mete out justice in the case. Justice of course would be recognition of the unanimity of student opinion; that is reinstatement of basketball.

"I am unable to understand the action of your University in the matter of basketball," says Dr. E. S. Meany, dean of men at the University of Washington, in Seattle. "It seems impossible to think that the faculty may not reinstate the inter-collegiate sport at Oregon this year."

"Their program of increasing the number of students securing the advantages of athletics by the abolishment of the sport as a varsity activity has patently been a failure and I cannot see how they can hesitate in once more establishing the mid-winter sport."

There will be no hesitancy the Emerald feels sure.

DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS LOADED.

"I didn't know it was loaded"—that is back of many tragedies, the remorseful words of one dying by the carelessness of his own hand or, worse, of one who has accidentally taken a life. In any case they are the embodiment of remorse, the realization and admission of one's folly, the expression of inexcusable and even criminal thoughtlessness.

Firearms in their proper place and use are a boon. They may be a blessing, but their potent power must be remembered. In working with them one must always be awake to a keen recognition of his responsibilities and the almost living thing which he is handling.

Our college education is in this much like a rifle.

It is a gun given to children who, too often, do not know and are not taught the dangers which carelessness in its use precludes. University years are loaded guns, potent and powerful. Use them for ill or evil, and tragedy enters into your life and into that of loved ones.

The real sin in the misuse of this loaded firearm, college education, is one of omission rather than commission. It is the things not done, the things it is not used for, that are the wrong. Unlike real arms, it is loaded to do good. If there is failure to appreciate this, if there is no turn of mental culture, discipline and development to real use, our talent is buried in the earth. We have blinked the possibilities that lie within the modern education.

Years here are full of opportunity for service, pregnant with things to do, now and in the future. When college days are over, when, as aged people, all occasion for accomplishment is past, will there be a looking back on this university education, this weapon loaded for the doing of good, and that inexcusable, that pitifully inadequate moan, "I didn't know it was loaded" uttered?

J. D. G.

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COMMUNICATION

Saving Soles.

How can we save our soles This is not a question for consideration in the Bible University, but one for serious consideration of the board of regents, faculty and students of the University of Oregon. The price of leather is steadily climbing. Shoes now \$8, \$10, \$12 will soon be high in the teens, and from indications from the campus election they will remain so.

Now the question is: How can we save our soles? The answer is: It can't be done until the many sharp pointed rocks improperly called gravel are removed from the paths on the University campus. According to the old proverb the rocks might be worn away in time, but not in time to save this pair of shoes. The faculty co-operates with the students to help them save money on books, why not on shoes?

In speaking of the walks on the campus in their present condition Dr. Bates was heard to say,

"There are no words adequate to express my contempt for them."

Miss Fox expressed herself as very fond of gravel walks kept smooth like woodland paths, but she disliked seeing them torn up like macadam roads in bad repair.

Miss Watson disapproved of the walks for several reasons: "The rocks are vicious. They positively hurt ones feet. They are hard to sweep so the angleworms are left to decompose in their tracks. Because of the difficulty in walking on the sharp stones the students make paths on either side of the walks and as a consequence the walks are spreading unduly over the campus."

Miss Upleger suggested that the rocks be scraped or rolled away. Surely this much can be done to save soles and purses.

A SENIOR.

WHITE PAINT FOR COURT

Petition Appears in Gymnasium Signed by Thirty Handball Players.

A petition, asking that the entire handball court be painted white, is posted in the men's gymnasium.

Players declare that, due to the darkened condition of the room after 5 o'clock, it is almost impossible to enjoy this sport. At this time some thirty have signed it.

MRS. HANLEY SCHEDULED

Noted Hughes Lecturer to Close Local Campaign for Women Friday.

The Women's Hughes club of the University, organized nearly two weeks ago, has been working with the Women's Hughes club of Eugene, and as a result Mrs. E. B. Hanley of Medford, will be in Eugene Friday night to speak in the Eugene theatre at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Hanley is expected to arrive here at noon, accompanied by Mrs. Bert Anderson, soloist, and they will be met by members of the town and campus clubs, and shown around the University buildings and city. Further than that, no special arrangements have been made for entertainment, since their stay is indefinite, and Mrs. Hanley has an engagement to speak further down the valley Saturday night.

Preceding Mrs. Hanley's lecture Friday night there will be a republican rally down town, and Wednesday afternoon the campus Hughes club will hold another meeting.

This meeting will be in the form of a live party at the Rex for all Hughes women, to celebrate the last step in electioneering.

MATHEMATICIANS TO MEET

Mathematical Club Will Get Together for First Time Wednesday.

The Mathematical club will hold its first meeting Wednesday, November 1, at 7:30 p. m., in Professor DeCou's room in the Administration building. The club was formed several weeks ago for the purpose of furthering interest in mathematics; both in its applications and theories.

The officers elected at that time were: Fred Melzer, president; D. Hilbert Wilson, vice-president; Olga Soderstrom, secretary; and Elizabeth Carson, treasurer. The meeting Wednesday will be open to everyone interested in mathematics.

The program for the November meeting includes a discussion of the magic square, its properties, use and formation. There will also be a talk on mathematical recreations.

Private dancing lessons for beginners. — Gladys Franz, 1261 Alder street.

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W. W. BRANSTETTER.
(Paid Adv.)

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A DELIBERATE MALICIOUS FALSEHOOD APPARENTLY STARTED WITH THE IDEA OF INJURING THE STANDING OF THIS STORE

Has been circulated about the campus for several days to the effect that efforts to close the business houses of Eugene for the Washington-Oregon game were futile because McMorrان & Washburne would not close.

FACTS

There has never been an institution in the state of Oregon that has boosted for student body activities and worked for dear old "Oregon" more sincerely than we. We have never been asked by any student organization to close for this game, but have intended that every one of our 31 employees who wished to see the game should go. We want them to

We Gladly Give One Day in the Year to "Oregon"

If all business houses are not closed it will not be on account of this store, for we think that all Eugene should be glad to do their part to help Oregon win this important game by lending their presence.

NO REASONABLE REQUEST FOR MONEY OR OTHER HELP HAS EVER BEEN MADE OF US BY ANY STUDENT ORGANIZATION THAT HAS NOT BEEN GRANTED—AND WE KNOW THAT OUR HUNDREDS OF FRIENDS AMONG STUDENTS AND FACULTY WILL BITTERLY RESENT THIS MEAN AND UNTRUE ACCUSATION.

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