

WOMEN'S BUILDING NEAR COMPLETION

Stairways, Plumbing and Tiling Yet Unfinished.

The Women's building is now in the final stages of construction and will, according to Miss Mabel Cummings, head of the physical education department, be complete and ready for use by Thanksgiving. However, Miss Cummings stated that she was assured at the beginning of the fall term that it would be completed by November 1st, later receiving the altered decision that November 15 would be the earliest possible date for its completion, so now she says that if Thanksgiving time as the "latest hope", is postponed, she will not be very surprised, although every effort is being made to fulfill this hope.

"There is quite an army of men at work on the building." Practically everything is finished as far as the woodwork, plastering and some fixtures are concerned but there are 80 showers and 185 dressing stalls to be finished yet. Also, the stairways are on the waiting list and together with the installation of radiators, plumbing fixtures and tiling in the tank; must be completed before the given date," she said.

One item of personal interest which appealed to Miss Cummings was the fact that there would be a goodly number of office rooms for the instructors. "Escape to the library where protection from the librarians is to be had or a sneak-out to the rest room of the gymnasium, has always been necessary when a little time to myself has been desired," said Miss Cummings. "This was all due to the cramped space of my office, and the continual stream of people coming into the room," she said.

NEWMAN CLUB MAY HAVE CAMPUS HOME

Catholic Students Discuss Building Plans At Communion Breakfast.

Sixty-five members of the Newman Club present at the communion breakfast in the hall adjoining the Catholic church last Sunday were told by Father Edwin V. O'Hara that plans for the erection of a Newman Club building on the University campus were taking material form, and from the present prospects the construction of such a building will be a possibility.

Jack Dundore, president of the Oregon Newman Club, briefly outlined the history of the Catholic organization at the University, saying that it had been formed under the leadership of James Sheehy in 1916. Carlton Savage, with "This Year's Prospects of the Newman Club" as his topic, discussed the advantages of such an organization to the large number of Catholic students enrolled in the University, and told the members that he saw no reason for not having a successful year.

A vocal solo by Miss Genevieve Clancy and a cello number by Miss Agnes Kennedy precluded the short addresses. An entertainment is to be prepared for alumni and guests during Homecoming week-end. A dance is planned for the winter term by the club.

PORTLAND GRADUATES LUNCHEON AT BENSON

Faculty Speakers Acquaint Alumni with Building Program and Campus News.

A luncheon given by the Portland alumni last Saturday in the Tyrolean room of the Benson hotel was attended by seventy-five members who were addressed by members of the University faculty on various topics of interest to the graduates.

E. F. Lawrence, dean of the school of architecture, told the former students of the many changes that have taken place since their days on the campus in the way of new buildings and also the plans for the new University building program. Even some of the graduates of recent date, the dean said, would be surprised at the changes as a result of the great amount of construction work in progress at the present time.

Marion McClain, graduate manager, spoke on the plans that are in progress for Homecoming week-end. Dean Colin V. Dymont and Dr. John Straub also addressed the luncheon guests.

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The Campus Cynic

By E. J. H.

To the Editor: What the University needs is a few lessons in will power. The whole world needs will power, must have will power. Let us start the glorious work in the cradles of learning. Having studied all the occult sciences including Jui Jitsu Marquis of Queensberry, and craps, I have evolved a system that will astonish the world and revolutionize scholastic training. The following lesson will illustrate my marvelous system and will bring instant results. If it doesn't then the subject ought to go into the strong man contest.

Lesson One. Buy one quart of dill pickles, and six lemons. Procure from a junk dealer a very dull saw and a very rusty file. Set the saw up in some firm place and start filing it, being sure to file just opposite to the direction of the slant of the teeth. A large resultant screech will let you know that you are doing it correctly. The louder the screech the higher the degree of perfection. Now think of some calm, lofty thought, meanwhile filing slowly, deliberately, forefully. Sing "My Rosary" keeping time with the file. Think of life after death. Then eat three lemons with sufficient slowness to get the pristine vigor and mellifluous tang of each drop of the beneficent fruit. Be sure to think of great, kind, noble thoughts. Picture the patron Saints with their majestic white beards and patriarchal kindly faces. Now eat three pickles and press down more firmly on the file. Next reconstruct in your mind's eye the dazzling scene of billowy clouds, angels gloriously aflame in radiant white vestments—some angels wear clothes. Now finish off the lemons. Lastly, hark to the somnrous, peellings cadences of a great organ; hear the majestic music slowly pulsate through a dimly lit mansion, while robed figures tread quietly to and fro. In the distance a dim glowing light diffusing an effulgent-haze. Rapidly crunch the remainder of the pickles between and say, "Asbestos, shredded wheat, coco cola."

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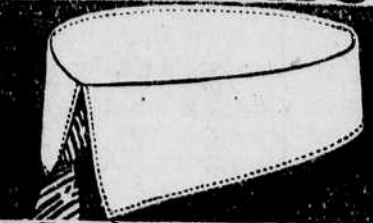
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