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MORE CLASS SPIRIT.

There is at the present time practically no class spirit in the University of Oregon. Old alumni and ex-students will marvel in this statement, recalling as they will the fact that in the old days everyone knew every other member of his class and that rivalry between the four different classes was quite keen. In those days class athletic contests used to be the big features of the year, and students never lost an opportunity to show the superiority of their class over any other.

An old graduate once said to an entering freshman class that although alumni would always be glad to greet any student of the University of Oregon, it was their own classmates whom they really enjoyed meeting, and that it was the class friendships formed during college days that outlasted even fraternity and club ties. Just now a deplorable condition exists that should be remedied. Even in the senior class, there are many members who do not even know the names of their classmates.

More informal class parties, more interclass athletic contests, and more frequent class meetings are the remedy for the situation. Interclass athletic contests have given way to other things more or less in recent years, and only occasionally do such affairs find a place in intramural activities. Class parties are only occasionally given, although they are still recognized as the best means of becoming acquainted with every member of one's class. Class meetings are held now only when important class matters come up, often at times when every member of the class cannot attend.

It might be advisable to allow a certain night during each term when each class might hold an informal class party. Interclass football games, as well as other athletic contests, would no doubt create as much interest as in past years. Class meetings used to be held during the assembly hour in place of the regular assembly in past years, and even if the classes have no important business to conduct it is a good means of arousing some of the latent class spirit and acquainting every one a great deal more with the members of his class.

Class spirit should be second only to the larger Oregon spirit. Doubtless everyone recognizes the need for more class spirit. Let's have it!

NEW LIBRARY SHELVES PLANNED

Two additional sets of shelves in the stack rooms of the library will be installed in the near future. The measurements were taken recently, and the

shelves are to be made to order. The cost of installation is more than estimated so the matter is to be referred to the board of regents, according to M. H. Douglass, librarian.

Announcements

Oregon Club.—Big stag mixer, men's gym, Saturday, December 4, 8 p. m.

Junior Week-end.—A meeting of all the recently appointed chairmen of Junior Week-end committees will be held to-night at 4:15 in the "Y" hut.

Seniors.—All members of the class of '21 wishing invitations and cards for graduation must place their orders with the Co-op.

State Aid.—All state aid men must file their November attendance report and expense statement at window 19 in the Administration building on or before December 7.

Oregon Club of Women's League will meet Monday, December 6 at the bungalow. All women not affiliated with any residential organization are urged to be present. Those who wish to do so may bring their lunch at 6 o'clock. The business meeting will begin promptly at 7, followed by a social hour.

THE RANDOM REPORTER. (Daily Questions and their Answers)

Today's Question (Asked the freshmen): Why do you wear a green cap?

Howard Powell—"Because of the nearness of the mill race."

Marvin Lucas—"Compulsory."

E. Bickel—"Because it's essential."

Stanley Crow—"I suppose the sophomores compel you to."

Wistar Rosenburg—"Because it's an old tradition of the college."

Arthur Rudd—"To keep the rain off my dome."

F. Q.

PRESIDENT WILL SPEAK

P. L. Campbell to Address Meeting of Social Workers' Association.

President P. L. Campbell leaves today for Portland, where he will address a meeting of the Social Workers' Association of Oregon. His subject will be "The Why of Higher Education." Under this head the president will discuss the importance of the University as an instrument in accelerating general social improvement through research and knowledge. Other speakers at the gathering will be Superintendent of Public Instruction J. A. Churchill, Superintendent D. A. Grout and Bishop W. T. Sumner. The meeting will be held at the Portland Y. M. C. A.

Saturday the president will address a meeting of business men in Portland.

"OLD OREGON" OUT SOON

Second Issue of Alumni Magazine Edited by Grace Edgington.

The second issue of "Old Oregon" to be made this term will be off the press before the holidays, according to Miss Grace Edgington who is editing this issue. The feature of this number is to be a review of the different departments of the campus and the significance of the work their graduates are doing. Both Miss Edgington and Miss Charlie Fenton, alumni secretary, have been busy compiling alumni notes for the coming edition.

Reports from Oregon graduates show that "Old Oregon" is very favorably received by the alumni and letters are received by Miss Fenton that contain alumni notes and tell of the enthusiasm with which it is awaited.

Emerald Cub All Hopped Up About New School Head

"Oh, I didn't know that anybody knew about it," said Miss Gertrude Lyons, a junior in the University, when asked to tell about her election to the county superintendency of Grant county. She has been county superintendent-elect ever since November 2.

Being well trained in modern etiquette, the Emerald representative didn't ask Miss Lyons her age, but anybody could tell by looking at her that she isn't fifty—oh, dear, no, not more than half that—she hasn't a single gray hair. That is surprising, too, when you learn that she has taught school. That's the way she earned her money to go to Bellingham State Normal in Washington.

She graduated from there in 1918, and then she came back to Grant county in her native state of Oregon and taught some more. Though she was teaching in her home town, and they say a poet is unrecognized on his native heath (or something like that), she was discovered and elected county superintendent.

She will take up her new duties on January 1. In the meantime, she is loading up on the educational diet approved for all who are pedagogically inclined—you know, all that mysterious, but terribly interesting stuff that enables one to discover just how much mentality anyone has, and how to help one make use of his brain. Miss Lyons says her hobby is mental testing, and she plans to make a survey of the county.

She says she will travel about in a Ford, mainly, and when the University or any part thereof comes out that way, she will carry it, or them, about in her machine. There are some places in Grant county, she says, where even a Ford fears to tread. She will visit those places just the same, she'll go on horseback.

If a reporter was allowed to have an opinion, we'd predict that Grant county is going to have a mighty good superintendent, even if it is a way out in Eastern Oregon where there isn't much of anything but sagebrush, and sheep, and wheat, and timber, and endless opportunity to grow up with the country.

NO LENS; NO ART CLASS

Professor Schroff Dismisses Students for Third Time This Term.

For the third time this term Professor A. H. Schroff has been forced to dismiss his class in Art Appreciation because of inadequate equipment with which to illustrate his lectures.

Yesterday he had his class assembled and the room darkened ready to give his lantern slides to illustrate his lecture when he discovered the machine did not have a lens. After inquiring about the lens he discovered it had been locked in a drawer and the man who had the key had gone out of town for the week-end.

JACOB KANZLER TO TALK

Law Students to be Given Opportunity of Hearing Judge.

Three lectures will be delivered by Judge Jacob Kanzler, of the Portland court of domestic relations, to the students of the school of law on Monday and Tuesday of next week in the law building.

The three lectures will supplement the domestic relations course given here, and as now outlined will be on the topics of the court of domestic relations and the law of parent and child.

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