

Oregon Daily Emerald

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THE SECRECY OF THE COUNCIL.

The Athletic Council has taken upon itself the utmost secrecy. Why they deem this necessary is not known. Two meetings have been held so far this year, and no positive statements have been made so far by any members of the council taken at either meeting. Maybe they have been keeping their actions under cover for good reasons. But it seems to the Emerald that what concerns the students, should be the common knowledge of the students.

In the matter of selecting an athletic coach, the council is acting for the students. Of the 1640 students in the University of Oregon, four are members of this body. And they have been told to keep the actions of the council secret. Thus the students have not been told what is being done for or against them. What concerns the students has been kept from them.

In printing the actions of the council, the Emerald has taken the stand that honest and straightforward publicity doesn't harm that which is honest and straightforward itself. If the athletic council is working for the good of the University of Oregon and its students, which we believe, the relating of its activities will do no harm.

The question of a coach for the coming football season should be settled definitely without delay. Every effort should be bent by the council towards securing a man, if a new one is secured, who will unite the entire student body behind him. We hope that the athletic council is honestly and straightforwardly working toward that end.

Perhaps it is for the best that certain actions of the council be kept under cover. But we ask to be shown. We believe that inasmuch as every loyal student of Oregon is vitally concerned with what the athletic council does, every student should know what is being done. If the athletic council is working towards a united Oregon, student sentiment should be felt out. And how can student sentiment be felt out unless that sentiment is presented with the facts of the case.

The Campus Cynic

MAN WITH PURPOSE.

To the Editor:

Have you seen him lately? The man with a purpose in life, I mean. You'll run into him about the campus frequently. Or, rather, I should say that he'll run into you — ploughing along the path, arms full of books, chest lifted and arched—as per I. D. R.—eyes fixed on space, and mentally rehearsing Lesson Five of "Power of Will," which reads: "You Can BE, if You Want to BE. Say, every minute, 'I WILL. I WILL succeed. Nothing Shall Stop Me. I am Master of My Fate—Captain of My Soul.' Keep The SPIRIT of The CONQUEROR. 'I WILL—I WILL.'" About this point he collides with you, favors you with a stern look, and stamps on with the conquering tread.

You see him march firmly up to the library desk. "I want," says he, in succinct, ringing tones (Lesson Six on "The Value of Voice Placement") "I want Professor Popovitch's third volume of 'The Analytical Psychoanalysis of the Posterior Feeling Apparatus of the Hard-shelled Beetle Bug.'" Some two hours later, on receiving this tome, you see him march flat-footedly to a seat, sit down squarely, open the volume deliberately, look about him with a piercing gaze, and dive in. Two hours later he comes up for air.

You hear him in class. "I find, Professor X," says he, enunciating his vowels carefully and patiently, "that I am unable to agree with the fourth statement of your third premise. Now, let us consider psychologically, the atavistic phenomena, which, expressed in simple Freudian complex's, can be only too apparent. Now, the most cogent—"

You see him, after classes, go clump-

ing down the street, with a high hock action and no interference, turning in at some isolated monastery by the wayside. On the jolly and festive Friday, and Saturday, and Sunday, and Monday, and Tuesday—well, on those few nights when students turn out to fuss, you see his light winking sternly through his cell on the third floor. His habitat is not known. But we can say as a general rule that he does not dwell in fraternity houses; there is a mutual disagreement. We have not been able to definitely ascertain what he eats, or when he sleeps. There is a great field open here for scientific investigation.

We know that in after life one of two things happen to him. Either he remains single and gets to be the president of the largest button-hole factory in the world and annually returns to his college to tell the students how to be successful in life, or else he is married by some sweet sensible girl, and, thus, one more soul is reclaimed to the world.

His is a sad, sad case.

E. J. H.

WHAT THE OLD GRADS ARE DOING.

Merlin Batley, who graduated with the class of 1916 is the proprietor of a big dry-cleaning concern in Twin Falls, Idaho now. He majored in journalism while at college and was a reporter on one of the Twin Falls newspapers until he entered the army then after his service was completed, he became a salesman and within the year took up his present work. Batley was a big man on the campus being a member of Friars, To-Ko-Lo, Sigma Delta Chi, and Sigma Nu, a member of the glee club and president of it one year, president of his class, yell leader and vice president of the University Players. He is married to Vesta Thomas, a Twin Falls girl, who is a graduate of Northwestern University.

Announcements

Lemon Punch Publishing Society.—Meeting tonight at eight o'clock in the Lemon Punch office.

French Letters.—Unknown freshman who received letters from French lady for translation is requested to kindly return them to Leocelia E. Houk, 1874 Onyx street, before Friday. She is leaving Eugene at that date.

Alpha Kappa Psi.—Luncheon at Anchorage at noon today.

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.—Meeting tonight (Tuesday) at 7:15 in the hut.

Classes in Y. M. C. A.—Today's subjects: "How Jesus met life problems," leader Ralph Spearow; "Christian Fundamentals," Hal Donnelly, and "Boys' Work," also by Donnelly.

Senior Class.—Meeting in Professor Howe's room, Villard hall, tonight at 9 o'clock. The meeting is important and all seniors are requested to be present.

Washington Club.—Meeting, Room 1, Administration building, 4:15 Wednesday.

Washington Club.—Social committee today 4:15 journalism annex.

French Club.—"Visitors' Night," Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Y. W. C. A. bungalow. Students having had a year of French and faculty members are invited to attend.

Communications

MORE LIGHTS WANTED.

To the Editor:

May I take this opportunity to bring before the powers that be, the need for additional lighting equipment in Deady Hall.

If nothing better could be done, the installing of some stronger or more powerful electric globes, would be of help.

A STUDENT.

JUNIOR JINX VERSATILE

Class Lottery Dance Has Many Unique Features and Costumes.

Staid preachers' sons coyly kidding the vamps along, bally Englishmen succumbing to the wiles of fair country lasses, and cadets, polished handsome cadets to set any girl's heart aflutter, interesting looking bums much engrossed in their chocolate ice cream cones, and even a student or two registering their usual bewilderment in the presence of so much confusion—a most amazing throng. All this was at the Junior Lottery last Friday night; no doubt everyone noticed the sounds of merry-making in the old gym that evening.

And then there was the "feature" dance. For once each maiden was sure of a prince of some sort though it had been whispered that cheating entered even there.

Dance Wednesday evening under the auspices of the American Legion at Springfield. s-t-w

FARMER WINS SEVEN FORDS ON CALIFORNIA

Stakes 1918 Cadillac Against Flock of Flivvers That Ohio Would Lose by 2 Touchdowns.

Some lucky farmer whose home is near Eugene, is the owner of a family of Fords as the result of a wager on the California-Ohio football game at Pasadena.

Said farmer, who is an enthusiastic supporter of California, so the story goes, bet a 1918 Cadillac against seven Fords that California would beat Ohio by at least two touchdowns. He won. As a result, a procession consisting of seven Fords and one Cadillac, hitched together after the fashion of elephants in a circus parade, are plowing their way through the mud of the Pacific highway, en route to Eugene from Los Angeles. The proud owner of the procession picks up hikers along the road to steer his machines and keep them in the straight and narrow path.

The winner has christened his flivvers "Brick," "Charley," "Pesky," "Crip," "Fat," "Cort," and "Dan," after conspicuous heroes on the California team.

HARTWIG WILL LECTURE

First Talk of Series To Be Given Wednesday Evening at Y.

Otto Hartwig, president of the state federation of labor will give the first of a series on "Social and Economic Problems in the United States" Wednesday evening at 7:15 in the Y. hut. Other lectures of the series will be "The Rights of Society," by Ex-governor Bass, "The Ethics of the Professions," by Dean E. F. Lawrence of the school of architecture, "Social Legislation," by Rev. E. V. O'Hara, and "The Claims of Management," by some employer, probably R. A. Booth.

Mr. Hartwig will lecture for only part of the hour, the rest of the time being given over to discussion and questions. Owing to the keen interest manifested women as well as men will be admitted to these lectures.

Dance Wednesday evening under the auspices of the American Legion at Springfield. s-t-w

'DISPEL GLOOM PALL,' SAYS PROF. F. S. DUNN

Audience Enjoys Sunday's Vesper Service.

"What a gem of an address," many were heard to say at the close of the University vesper service held at 4:30 Sunday, January 23, at Villard hall. Professor Frederick S. Dunn, of the department of Latin, was the speaker. His plea was that we dispel the pall of gloom and depression that is abroad in the land, and that we not allow ourselves to become discouraged because of disappointment in our plans.

"Would that Sir Galahad could grasp his sword again and slay this mighty monster of discouragement," said Professor Dunn, after expressing the thought that this is not a time of 'disappointed nations' as has been said, but a time of disappointed individuals."

The speaker told simply the story of the "Other Wise Man," illustrating the point that we may give our days to the pursuit of an ideal only to find at last that we have fallen far short of it. The fourth wise man in his search for the King stopped by the way to perform many acts of service. So, said Professor Dunn, if we feel that we are not attaining the high goal we have set for ourselves, let us stop and consider if we are living a life of service.

The University choir, composed of the men's and women's glee clubs, directed by John Stark Evans, sang "Saviour, When Night Involves the Skies," by Shelley. Glen Morrow, baritone, carried the solo part of the anthem. Vincent Engeldinger was accompanist.

Andrew Fish of the department of English literature presided at the service.

ILLINOIS WOMEN SHOOT.

More than 100 women at the University of Illinois have signed up for the women's rifle club which is to be organized soon. The club will be coached by members of the military department and the same rifles will be used which the cadets use.

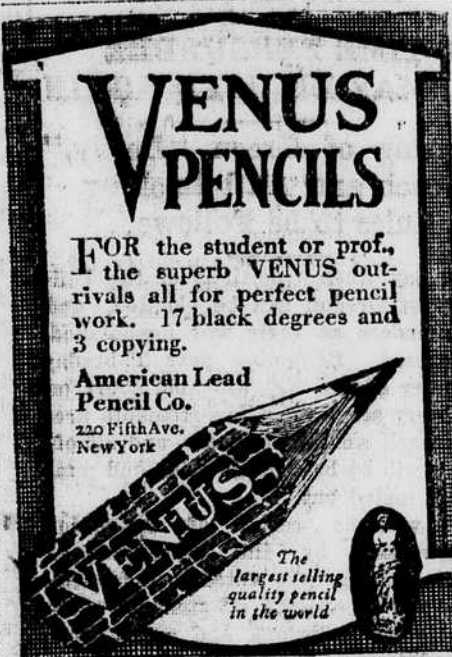
LOST — Plain gold scarf pin bearing Greek letters Phi Delta Kappa. Finder please return to Prof. T. J. Bolitho at commerce building or call 1128.



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It is our policy to give all our patrons satisfaction. When you come in our store make it your place to eat. We aim to give you the best of service and at all times to serve you the highest quality of meals or refreshments. If you don't get what we say you ought to please mention the fact as our motto is to please our patrons.

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