

GIRLS' FORUM WINS SUCCESS FIRST YEAR

Obtains Many Noted Speakers During Past Year.

PAPERS READ BY WOMEN

Comprehension of Industrial Problems Is Aim.

In spite of the many things that are interfering with the meetings of the girls' industrial forum meetings this spring, enlarged plans are under way for the continuance of the forum next year. With 15 girls actively working and many more who take less interest in the organization, a great deal has been accomplished this year under the leadership of Jessie Tood.

Miss Clara I. Taylor, field secretary for the northwestern division of the Y. W. C. A., has been a great inspiration to the girls, Miss Tirza Dinsdale said yesterday. Speakers of national reputation have addressed various forum meetings throughout the year, and the girls themselves prepare papers for discussion on other occasions.

Graham Taylor, of Chicago, spoke before the forum last Thursday on the subject, "Woman's Industrial Problems," as he saw them in Chicago. J. O. Holt, of the Eugene Fruit Growers' Association, Miss Mozelle Hair, secretary of the extension division, and Mrs. George Bohler, who was at one time industrial secretary in Springfield, Illinois, have all given addresses at forum meetings.

The girls' industrial forum has for its purpose the stimulation of interest in women's industrial problems among the women of the University. Leaders of the forum hope that the women trained in present day conditions by the open discussions and papers presented at the meetings will go out into the world at graduation as industrial experts.

This is the first year that the northwest has experimented with any associations of this sort. At present there are forums at the University of Washington and at O. A. C., but the one at Oregon is the most active of the three. Its success is occasioned, according to Miss Dinsdale, by the fact that the girls most active in the work have been in industry themselves for some time.

Miss Taylor, at whose instigation the forum was formed, spent ten years studying the problems of women in industry under the able tutorage of Dr. Ross, of Chicago, and later spent two years in Russia. She was one of the few women in that country during the war who had a government permit to inspect factory conditions.

Some of the interesting papers prepared by forum members this year were those on the wage question, and the co-operative and competitive plans of labor.

PORTLAND VISITED BY TRAFFIC CLASS

Railroad Offices Inspected and Heads of Departments Met; Banquet is Given at Hotel Benson.

The traffic management class of the University made a trip to Portland last Saturday to inspect the various railroad offices and to meet the heads of the different departments in Portland and representatives of other traffic organizations of the city. The students entertained the traffic men at a banquet at the Hotel Benson on the evening.

This class is the first of its kind in any university and deals with the practical phases of traffic work. There are about 20 students taking the course on the campus and Professor Denfeld has a class of 25 in Portland. The purpose of the trip to Portland was two-fold, to secure the cooperation with the traffic men in the class work here and to obtain positions for the seniors for the coming year. "We have places for all of the men now for next year," said Professor Denfeld.

President P. L. Campbell spoke at the banquet, on "University Extension Work," and Professor T. J. Bolitho talked on "Economics of Railroads." Other speakers and the subjects were: H. E. Lounsbury, general freight agent, O. W. R. & N. company, who spoke on "Training of Traffic Men"; Joseph N. Teal, "Regulation of Carriers"; Henry Kaek, vice-president Portland Traffic and Transportation club, "Social Features of Traffic Work"; Arthur Bertride, secretary state board of accountants, "Accounting in Traffic"; W. H. Parker, Marshall-Wells & Co., "Industrial Traffic Management"; R. H. Crozier, general passenger agent Spokane, Portland & Seattle railway, "Passenger Traffic Study."

\$20 PRIZE OVERLOOKED

Best Essay On Free Government Would Bring Reward.

"The Philo S. Bennett essay prize seems bound to go by default again this year," said Dr. James D. Barnett, professor of political science of the Univer-

SENIORS TAKING PART IN ANNUAL SHOW FRIDAY



Neil Morfitt, as Van Duzen.



Wanda Brown, as Sabel.



Elvira Thurlow, as Helen.



Dorothy Wootton, as Mrs. Raiston.



Everett Pixley, as Mr. Raiston.

FAIRBANKS PRAISED FOR IDAHO DOUGHBOY

Press Comments Carried By Literary Digest.

Truly symbolic of American ideals and struggles, the "Idaho Doughboy," designed by Avard Fairbanks, professor of sculpture in the University, is classed by the Literary Digest in its latest issue as representative of the memorial spirit in this country.

According to the Idaho Statesman, which the Digest quotes, ten counties in Idaho have made arrangements to have life-size models of this statue set in their principal city.

Mr. Fairbanks has designed a number of different settings for the memorial. Several of his most charming designs place the statue beside a fountain. In one it is a part of a marble seat, a resting place for the weary who wish a bit of ideal inspiration on their way. In one design it is an entrance to a park, a memorial gateway. The topography of different counties has suggested different settings, so while every county will have the same memorial, each setting will be different.

Commenting on Mr. Fairbanks and his work, the Statesman says:

"The art commission appointed by Governor Davis to select a design obtained the services of Avard Fairbanks for the work, for two reasons. First, on account of his unusual talent, and, secondly, because Idaho claims him as a native son. At the age of thirteen he obtained a scholarship in the Art Students' League of New York and the following year won another scholarship. At fourteen he exhibited in the National Academy of Design in New York, being the youngest sculptor who had ever exhibited in that institution. Three years later he was accepted without examination to study in the Ecole Nationale des Beaux Arts, Paris, and from that time on he has won many honors.

"The committee, believing that a utilitarian memorial does not address itself so directly to the emotions as does the purely votive memorial, asked Fairbanks to design a statue which should carry a personal message of the deeds nobly done and express the embodiment of the desire to commemorate the ideals which inspired the heroic deed.

"This he has done in his statue of 'The Doughboy,' a figure which stands as a type for all who took part in the great struggle. This Yankee from Idaho stands with jaw set, gun ready for action. With head turned to study a new situation, he comes forth from an old one on the battle-front in which he is victorious, as is shown by the defensive headgear of the foe he carries."

FACULTY MEN TO SPEAK

Portland Civic League Will Observe University Day May 28.

University Day, an annual event on the calendar of the Portland Civic League will be observed May 28, with a luncheon at the Benson Hotel. President Campbell, Dr. George Rebec, director of the Portland extension center, and Dr. R. B. Dillehunt, dean of the school of medicine, are scheduled for addresses. All faculty members and students of the University have been extended an invitation to be present.

TRI DELTS ADMINISTER DEFEAT TO PI BETA PHI

Winners Pile Up 22 to 12 Score; Alpha Phi Forfeits Contest to Chi Omega Team.

Delta Delta Delta easily added another victory to her record in the League I doughnut baseball series by defeating Pi Beta Phi, 22 to 12, in the outdoor gymnasium Monday afternoon. They

have been defeated but once thus far in the series, that defeat being administered by the Oregon Club. Pi Beta Phi now stands with four games lost and one won. Both teams will play one more game before the series is over. Alpha Phi forfeited her game Monday to Chi Omega. The lineups were as follows:

Tri Delt—	Pi Phi—
B. Pride	p
R. Griffin	c
H. Glanz	1b
E. Harris	2b
I. Smith	3b
M. Goodin	ss
M. Adams	ss
E. Randall	rf
T. Haynes	lf
	cf
	E. Lawrence
	E. Coleman
	V. Pearson
	M. Leavitt
	A. Thurston
	L. Davis
	R. Geisler
	L. Meissner
	L. Hausler
	P. Eakin

Umpire—Emily Perry.

OREGONAS WILL BE OUT THURSDAY NOON

Books to Be Distributed at Houses and Co-op; Final Payment Due at Time of Delivery.

Have you two dollars cash on hand? If not, better borrow it, for the 1921 Oregonas will be ready Thursday noon.

According to Wanna McKinney, editor, the books will be distributed at the various houses on the campus at the same time. A representative from each organization will be placed in charge of the distribution. Announcement of the names of these persons will be made later through the Emerald. Students living in town may obtain their Oregonas at the Co-op Thursday noon also.

Last year the Oregonas were distributed at the administration building on Friday of Junior Week-end.

U. S. C. NOMINATIONS POSTPONED

University of Southern California. May 16.—(P. I. N. S.)—Owing to the fact that there was no eligible candidate for the office of president of the student body of the college of liberal arts, University of Southern California, nominations were postponed for a week.

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