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News Editor This Issue

Night Editor This Issue

Wanna McKinney

Marvin Blaha

Remove the Blots.

Of course Oregon has the most beautiful campus in the West. That much is generally conceded. But a great deal of the attractiveness of the campus lies in its unsurpassed natural scenic beauty, and it is questionable if the most is made of our natural advantages.

A short time ago The Emerald called attention to the fact that there were a number of unsightly billboards on the campus. It not only criticized the responsible parties for allowing these boards to remain in their present position, an eyesore to the students and the many visitors who are on the campus daily, but it suggested that a uniform signboard system might be installed with much better results. The billboards are still in existence.

But the signboard evil is not the only disgraceful element which mars the beauty of the campus. Bordering on "traditionally famous" old Kincaid Field, was formerly an array of bleachers and a grandstand, and to the rear of the grandstand was a running shed. Some time during the summer vacation these bleachers and the running shed were torn down and the grandstand was made over into a batting cage for the baseball team. But when the bleachers and the sheds were torn down and the grandstand remodeled inside, the lumber and rubbish was piled in an ugly heap right on the spot.

These masses of rubbish and broken boards, barrels, boxes and odds and ends are still there, blotting out the view of the new Woman's building and the new women's residence hall. A deplorable fact, since the state highway passes through the campus, and thousands of auto tourists get their impression of the Oregon campus from this passing view. Hundreds of visitors during the term are similarly impressed.

We, who are proud of the beauty of the campus and the fine new buildings recently constructed here, cannot afford to hide them behind such unsightly camouflage. We cannot afford to let our alumni who come back at Homecoming feel that we are not taking the pride in our campus that they did when students here.

This offensive blot should be removed at once. The billboards can well be dispensed with and the batting cage can be moved to the west of the baseball diamond, just south of the bleachers. Can this not be attended to soon?

SCHROFF WILL DISPLAY SIXTY NEW PAINTINGS

Canvases of California Scenery Will Be On Exhibition on Campus After Return From Seattle Show

Among the many interesting and excellent paintings to be found in the studio of Professor A. H. Schroff, instructor in the fine arts department of the University, is a group of 60 recent paintings of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. These are landscape and marine scenes done in oils and water colors by Professor Schroff during the months which he spent in the south last summer. They are a valuable addition to his collection and many of them will be included in the group of 100 paintings which he is planning to exhibit at the Seattle Arts society during the month of November. Later, when the paintings are returned from Seattle, they will be exhibited on the campus.

Sixty of Professor Schroff's most recent paintings are of Carmel, Monterey, and Berkeley in California. Professor Schroff spent several months in these places this summer and his reproductions of some of the most beautiful scenes are excellent. They are done in water color and oils and are chiefly landscape and marine scenes.

DEAN SHELDON TO SPEAK

H. D. Sheldon, dean of the education department, will address the Washington county institute at Hillsboro, November 10 and the Marion county institute at Salem, Nov. 22. In each instance he will give lectures on educational topics before the high school and general sections. Last Friday he addressed the Columbia county institute at Ranier.

NON-COMS ARE APPOINTED

Walsh, Sullivan and Alland Among High Men Trying for Rifle Team

Eighteen men have won their chevrons and have been officially appointed as non-commissioned officers of Co. "D" of the R. O. T. C. Following are the appointments: First sergeant, Claud N. Hollister; platoon sergeants, C. Arthur Mahany and Harold Atkins; sergeants, Ralph Hamilton, R. G. Whitten, Sterling Beed and Carl Beed; corporals, John B. Rogers, William W. Hart, Preston Gross, Donald Woodward, Horace Coshaw, John Madlung, Evan Jones, A. C. Shute, R. L. Harding, Vernon Butler and R. Gordon McDonald.

The officers scores of the high-score men who are trying out for the company rifle teams were given out Monday by Lieutenant M. E. Knowles, who is in charge of the rifle work. W. Walsh, Co. B, and J. T. Sullivan, Co. C, are tied for first place with a score of 49 out of a possible 50. W. J. Allard, Co. C, is second with a score of 48.5. Captain Don Zimmerman, Co. D, R. Austin, Co. D, and G. L. Jordan, Co. D, each have a score of 48. Lieutenant W. H. Durham, Co. A, is fourth with a score of 46.5.

Several men have made a score of 50 out of a possible 50, but their other shooting has brought their averages down. Those who have made a possible 50 are: Don Zimmerman, W. H. Durham, Edison Biggers and T. N. Page.

MUSHROOM SHOW IS PLANNED

Types of edible and inedible mushrooms will be discussed and many varieties of fungus exhibited in a mushroom show which will soon be given by the department of botany and plant pathology at O. A. C.

Announcements

Spanish Club Meets—The Spanish Club will hold an open meeting in the bungalow Wednesday evening at 7:15. A special program has been arranged, all second year Spanish students who are interested are invited to be guests of the club at that time.

Soccer Men Attention—All students interested in soccer meet Wednesday afternoon at 4:15 at the Y hut to talk plans for coming year with Mr. Barnes of the physical education department.

Filipinos—There will be a meeting of all Filipino students tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Dean Straub's room in the administration building. Dean Straub will speak, and a club will be organized.

Lab Fees—Must be paid this week. Beginning Monday late registration fee of \$1.00 must be paid and unless fees are paid within two days thereafter all credit in subject for which fee is assessed will be lost and fee must be paid anyway.

Friendship Council and "Y" Cabinet—First meeting of the Friendship Council this evening at the Hut at 7:15. This includes the members of the cabinet. Important meeting.

Theta Sigma Pi—Meeting at five this evening in the shack. Very important.

Dial Members please notice change in time of meeting. Thursday night at 7:30 in the Woman's building.

Open Forum

To the Editor: Perhaps more can be done than is supposed toward bringing the faculty to reverse its decision as to the ruling on our Thanksgiving vacation. Of course our school is partly founded on tradition and the formidable element of its spirit is that of custom. But if even under consideration of such a powerful argument as this, the faculty refuses to consider all the protest that has been voiced on the campus concerning the enforcement of the ruling that we shall attend classes on the Friday following our national holiday, we shall have to resort to some more convincing argument than the mere fact that we are not following the old Oregon tradition.

In the first place, Thanksgiving is about the only national holiday that we have. By a special decree of the President of the United States each year, the last Thursday in the month of November is set as a day to put aside all labors and give thanks unto the Almighty for all that we have received in this world. On this day, perhaps more than on any other, families throughout the country plan to hold a reunion for the purpose of feasting off the most luscious food that can be obtained anywhere—namely, Turkey and cranberry sauce—and even go to considerable pains to have all of its members present. No doubt there are many, many sons and daughters whose families expect them to break away from the curricula up here in this town and come home for a visit of short duration for the main purpose of joining the

rest of the family in offering thanks unto our Lord. Our families are the ones who are making this University possible and to displease them by the enforcement of some petty rule which is more or less the result of a whim of some hard hearted professor, would not only be exceedingly ungracious, but also undiplomatic. Beside this part of the argument, how many of us are there who will yearn for Mother's pumpkin pie and plum pudding about the time that day comes around? For this reason there is an independent number among us who will not be detained from the usual Thanksgiving enjoyment at any cost. Do the professors intend to insist upon attendance at school Friday for the sole purpose that it will be contributory to the end in view—the raising of scholarship? After all, will it pay to raise the scholarship at the expense of lowering the morale of the student body in general? Can the faculty expect the students to believe that they are all for co-operation and such fine harmony as is desired, when that most venerable body passes rulings over our head which are altogether obnoxious to the students in general and are most particularly hated by us who live more than four hours from this city and want to attend the usual family reunion?

Surely if the faculty wants to maintain the confidence of the student body, it will not try to insist upon the enforcement of this drastic ruling against the vacation which has been so highly prized in previous years. It is expected that more will be heard from the students as to the new rule, and if we can make a united protest, there is no reason why we cannot again have the pleasure of a Thanksgiving meal cooked by Mother.

—J. W. P.

CAMPUS MAIL INCREASES

Hendricks Gets Most Letters; Susan Campbell Most Parcels

The amount of mail handled through the campus postoffice has increased proportionately with the increase in students, according to Postmaster Lane; and of this mail Hendricks hall leads in the receipt of first class matter while Susan Campbell hall seems to have a monopoly on the parcel post line.

From 5 to 10 sacks of mail are received each day exclusive of large amounts of parcel post and over 5 sacks go out through the office. The avalanche of unclaimed mail which nearly blockaded the corridor in Johnson hall basement is now pretty well cleaned up and the postmaster says he has the situation well in hand.

GILBERT TO U. OF CALIFORNIA

Professor James H. Gilbert has accepted a position on the faculty of the University of California summer term and will instruct corporation finance and money and banking at that institution next summer.

"After Every Meal"

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