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PHONES

Editor 655

Daily News Editor This Issue
Margaret Scott

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Arne Rae

The New Regime.

One member of the Executive Council declared in the meeting of that body Tuesday, "the council is charged with financial responsibility." The expression of the various members, leads one to believe that this body will satisfactorily handle the various questions of expenditures and budgets which will be brought before it this year.

The entire student body is looking to this Council, working under the new constitution adopted last year, to bring a new regime which will better conditions. The dangers of allowing expenditures to exceed the reasonable in one activity and to be pruned down to the unreasonable, as a result, in another activity can be clearly discerned.

If this Council will carefully consider each budget submitted, if it will exercise its right to suggest and remedy wherever necessary, then the duties of each member will be satisfactorily carried out. There must be no concentration of the power of expenditure in the hands of one or two individuals, it is a matter which the students look to the Council to handle carefully and efficiently. Each member of the Council should feel this.

The new constitution and the new Council are facing the test. The outcome hangs in the balance.

EDITORIAL CLIPPED

FUNNY, AIN'T IT?

With conditions but a week away, faculty members are preparing for the great mid-quarter drive of the Glad-handers.

Students who have sluffed, who have bluffed, students who have laid down on their work and students who lack the cranial capacity to perform their allotted tasks, all will be seen hovering around their instructors with nothing more important to communicate than an overmastering desire to make a good impression.

All these last-minute questions, this sudden interest in the course, these invitations to dinner and these coercive sumpings of the weaker but more effective sex—all these things avail nothing. The professor has been through it all himself, and has had it tried on him for years in the University; he knows the symptoms better than the students do, and the only last-minute impression that can be made upon him is one of disfavor for being thought so gullible.—University of Washington Daily.

RATHER CYNICAL!

That egg of the sacred Ibis, placed in a mummy case 3,500 years ago, would take a long time to hatch, we would imagine. But even at that, the little Ibis bird would be full-fledged and disporting among the phoebes before many of these campus pin-swaps

pings develop into marriages.—Daily Illini.

COMPLICATED

Yesterday we saw an examination paper marked B-double-plus. What in the name of the second immortal sea turtle does that mean? We recommend this subject for the next I-M-I debate: Resolved, that an E-double-plus is a higher grade than a D-triple-minus.—Daily Illini.

LIGHT NOT TO BE HIDDEN

This is the open season for football teams to start recommending their stars to Walter Camp.—Ohio State Lantern.

LONG SKIRTS BETTER

The modern styles show unfair discrimination against bow-legged girls.—Ohio State Lantern.

Get the Classified Ad habit. Students read the classified ads; try

BULLETIN BOARD

Notices will be printed in this column for two issues only. Copy must be in the office by 4:30 o'clock of the day on which it is to be published and must be limited to 25 words.

Ad Contest—Due to a mistake it was announced that the ad writing contest being staged by A. C. Read was to feature his stationery. His framed pictures are to feature in the copy submitted.

Men's Houses—Will all men's houses turn in a list of members whose pictures are to go in the Oregoniana to Ken Youel, or to the Oregoniana office in the journalism annex this week.

Sunday Meeting—All students of Mrs. Thacher and Mr. Underwood are requested to attend the meeting in Alumni hall on Sunday afternoon.

Oregon Club—Oregon club of Women's league will meet Monday evening, November 7, at 7:30 at the Y. W. bungalow.

Episcopal Students—There will be a reception for Episcopal students Sunday afternoon from 3 until 6 o'clock at the rectory.

Phi Mu Alpha—Meeting in the music building Friday at 4:15. It is important that every member be present.

Filipinos—Meeting in Dean Straub's room at 7:30 Saturday evening.

U. OF O. COURSES ITS CHIEF ATTRACTIONS SAY NEW STUDENTS

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were returned more or less filled out.

After summing up the various answers Professor Thacher came to the following conclusions: 1. That the University catalogue is the most effective piece of advertising literature that the University is putting out at present. 2. That the various descriptive booklets and newspaper advertisements have practically no influence on probable students. 3. That speakers representing the University and also student speakers have a great deal of effect. 4. That Oregon athletic prestige does not attract any students but the probable athletes themselves. 5. The moderate size of the student body and the relative inexperience serves to attract many. 6. Oregon spirit was given wide recognition, and helped to interest many.

The questions served to bring out the fact that most of the students come to the University with some distinct objective in view, and with the intention of following it through for four years.

The summarizing of the answers to the questions, said Professor Thacher, took a vast amount of time, but brought out very well the ideas which he sought.

This is the first attempt along this line, and was not worked out exactly right, the Professor stated. In the

Open Forum

NO "JUNIOR HIGH"

To the Editor: On several occasions the University high school has been called junior high. This mistake is probably due to the fact that the seventh and eighth grades are included in the school. The high school contrary to current opinion is a senior organization with a full four year high school course, and the seventh and eighth grades are included only as a junior division.

The four remaining grades comprise the senior division, but both divisions are a part of the associated student body, differing only in their course of study. The University high school is now entering its sixth year with an enrollment of 183 students, with 29 in the graduating class. Out of the class of 1921 there are 11 now attending the University of Oregon.

(Signed)—University High School student.

future the idea will be worked out with more attention to detail, and probably by different methods.

MUSIC STUDENTS TO MEET

Mrs. Jane Thacher, instructor in piano, and Rex Underwood, instructor in violin, will entertain their students on Sunday afternoon in Alumni hall of the Woman's building. A program consisting of numbers by advanced students and by the instructors will be given. After the program tea will be served.

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