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Real Leadership Necessary.

In a recent editorial The Emerald advocated the plan for a director of athletics at Oregon. Such a system would obviate inharmoniousness which is too often caused by petty jealousy. Criticism of the present system is made because it is apparent that petty jealousies have sprung up in the athletic situation here.

For the successful operation of such a plan, the right sort of an individual must be selected. The position would be one of the utmost importance. A personality which would draw athletes to Oregon is desirable; the ability of the director to understand all phases of athletics and to work in harmony with the plan for the best development of the men who come here, is a prime requisite.

If the question of finances is to be raised, then surely there is some means of meeting it. The Emerald believes that now is the time to consider this plan seriously. The athletic director can be a coach, —he can coach two major sports at Oregon and yet handle his executive position as athletic director and take his regular position as a member of the faculty. He would thus constitute a capital investment for the University—well worth the added salary. Obviously if such a man were secured; there would be fewer coaches at Oregon, but if the plan can bring athletics into their proper place, as a university function, rather than solely a student activity, then let there be fewer coaches.

The man who can develop athletics as a builder of character is the man for the place. Oregon is gradually taking a more prominent place in the development of physical education. Chief among the examples of this is the fact that men are being developed here to go out prepared to take positions as physical directors in the high schools and colleges. This department should be worked up to the highest degree of efficiency. In order to secure this high degree, there must be cooperation in the athletic department, the graduate must be fitted to handle every phase of the work of physical education in those institutions, and coaching athletic teams is an important part of this work.

We hear continual rumblings along the Pacific Coast that inducements of special favors and high salaried positions are being made to prominent high school athletes to induce them to attend certain institutions, there to strengthen the various teams entered in intercollegiate competition. Oregon will not have to cope with such a situation if a man of high rank in the athletic world can be secured. The inducement would lie in the fact that these same athletes would come to Oregon for the opportunity to work under such a man.

Evolution of Mabel

A Sonnet in Three Parts

By E. J. H.

Part Two

Chapter Five. Mabel comes limping back to school on two cylinders, just late enough to miss house cleaning, all tucked out by a strenuous summer spent in trying to keep the nose from freckling. Unsuccessful. Business of frequently flouring nose—which resembles a miniature white chrysanthemum. Exciting first week. Cuts all last year's flames. Disappointing classes, nothing but a bunch of country clods (male) in them. Tears. Reason, merely a christening of new school year. Learns to say 'heck' with the proper amount of vicious abandon. Education now complete. Chapter ends with Mabel looking for a man.

Chapter Six. Finds him. Uses him for preliminary work out. Gets another, in fact six more. Der Tag! First engagement. Unsatisfactory—not mushy enough. Second engagement. Too mushy. Susan learning borderline psychology fast—borderline of masculine endurance. Susan philosophizes: "There be men and men. Some are like home brew, they have an awful kick." (groans from readers) Engagement number three. Thrillingly dangerous. Fellow gets too darned serious and Mabel almost forgets her technique. "I can never be anything in your life, Egbert dear. Go out and conquer the world, and remember the girl who was once your sweetheart. Go, Egbert, go." Tears. Reason, scenic effect. Next engagement lasts a long time. Reason, fellow has car. Next one endures only one day. Reason, fellow can't dance. (I hear comments of disgust from readers. "Ugh! Why introduce such an uncouth character into the story?"). Scene ends with Mabel trying to figure out who to pick next, the fellow with a career, or the man whose father owns a dog biscuit factory. Curtain rings down with Mabel soliloquizing: "But we can eventually live the dog biscuits down."

Chapter Three. Passage of time. Jane now a junior, and almost human. Occasionally speaks to the milkman—on purpose and without malice aforethought. Very busy. The oppressing thought that graduation requires a modicum of study strikes her. A lithe and lissom girl, very easy to look at. She has progressed beyond technique, and is more miserly with her fellows, hangs on to them longer while giving them the critical once and twice over. Is given over to occasional fits of abstraction and pensiveness. Reason, I'm not foolish enough to even make a guess.

Author's comment: This is the end of part two, an unsatisfactory part I'll admit. But I plead lack of knowledge of this stage of Mabel's life. I feel the need of actual experience.

(To be continued)

SOPHOMORE HOP TONIGHT

The annual sophomore hop will be held at 8 o'clock this evening in the new armory. The music will be furnished by a seven-piece orchestra, and the feature will be furnished by the sophomore quartet. Patrons and Patronesses are Governor and Mrs. Ben W. Olcott, President and Mrs. P. L. Campbell, Dean and Mrs. Colin V. Dyment, Dean Elizabeth Fox, Mr. John Seifert and Miss Madeline McManus.

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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.

Foreign Students—There will be a meeting of all foreign students Friday December 2, at the Y. M. C. A. hut from 7:30 to 9:30.

Dr. Stuart's Office Hours—11-12, 1-2, daily except Saturday in Health Service building instead of Woman's building.

University Vesper Service—Gounod's Mass of St. Cecilia will be sung by University choir and soloists, Sunday afternoon at 4:30 in the Methodist church.

Presidents and Managers—Presidents and managers of sororities asked to meet with Dr. Stuart today from 5 to 6 in her office in the health service headquarters.

Sorority Club of Women's League—Will meet Monday, December 5, at 7:30 o'clock at the Bungalow.

State Aid Blanks—Must be filed on or before Monday, December 5th at window 19.

Oregon Club Smoker—At the Y. M. C. A. Hut Saturday at 7:30.

HERBERT NUNN TO SPEAK BEFORE PRE-ENGINEERS

Highway Builder Will be on Campus December 7 For Address to Technical Society

Herbert Nunn, chief engineer of the Highway Commission of Oregon, will address the Technical Society of the University of Oregon on December 7, at 7:30 in the auditorium of Oregon building, coming to the campus on the invitation of this society. During the last five years over fifty millions of dollars have been spent on the roads in this state, the work on the roads having been under the supervision of this commission. Mr. Nunn will speak on engineering. All pre-engineering students and others interested are invited. While on the campus he will be entertained at one of the fraternity houses.

The Technical Society is new on the campus, having been formed this year with a membership of 40. According to Mac M. McLean, president, the purpose of the society is to bring the pre-engineering students together and to create a feeling of unity. It is hoped that through this organization the problems confronting engineers may be learned, and the men will become fitted to meet these problems. Also the society will act as a sort of employment bureau in securing jobs for pre-engineers in this work for the summer.

TRI DELTS VICTORIOUS IN DOUGHNUT BASKETBALL

Susan Campbell and Delta Zeta Play Losing Games

The Tri Delt won from Susan Campbell by a score of 19 to 18 in the doughnut basketball game played Wednesday night, and were again victorious yesterday afternoon when they defeated Delta Zeta 20 to 2.

The game between Tri Delt and Susan Campbell was by far the fastest and best that has been played. The teams were evenly matched and both fought hard. Throughout almost the entire game the score was tied and just before the final whistle Helen Glanz, forward for the Tri Delt, made an overhead shot giving them the game by one point.

The game yesterday was much slower and marred by many fumbles. The outcome was never uncertain, for from the first the Tri Delt proved too much for the Delta Zetas.

The team lineups were:
Tri Delt (19) Susan Campbell (18) Helen Glanz, 14. F. Oletta Pedersen, 11 Betty Pride, 5. F. Jennie McClew, 7 Ina Proctor, J. C. Jessie Keyt H. LaFontaine, R. C. Christine Keckman Helen Sherwood, G. Echo Baldaree Margaret Goodin, G. Ruth Forhan Substitutes: Beatrice Fish for Ruth Forhan.

Referee: Emily Perry.
Delta Zeta (2) Tri Delt (20) Ruth Lane, 2. F. Helen Glanz, 9 La Velle Barger, F. Betty Pride, 11 Vivian Merfield, J. C. Josephine Urich Elizabeth Guthridge, G. M. Goodin Doreas Conklin, G. Tona Cornett Referee: Emma Waterman.

FORMER STUDENT MARRIES

Martin W. Hawkins, a graduate of the University with the class of 1912, on Saturday married Mrs. Bertha Gilen, of Seattle. Mr. Hawkins, who is a District Judge of Portland, announced last week that he was going to Roseburg to handle a case for his father there. Instead he went to Seattle, where the ceremony took place. Mr. Hawkins is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. While on the campus he was prominent in track work, and attended the Olympic games in 1912 as a hurdler.

ELEANOR SPALL, '22, HONORED

Eleanor Spall, ex-'22, was yesterday elected president of the student body organization of the University extension division in Portland. Miss Spall, who is in Portland this winter completing her course in Sociology with the extension division, was prominent on the campus in student activities and president of the Y. W. C. A.

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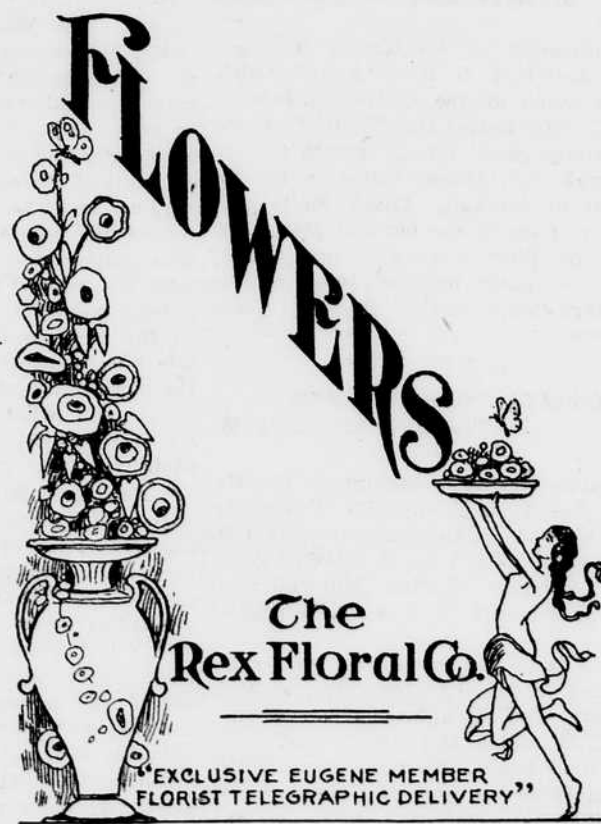
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