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Table with columns for Daily News Editors, Night Editors, Sports Editor, and News Service Editor.

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PHONES

Editor 655

Daily News Editor This Issue Margaret Scott

Night Editor This Issue Marvin Blaha

The R. O. T. C.—a Nightmare.

Decrying a lack of vision in modern life, John Galsworthy, eminent English novelist, writes as follows in the Yale Review for October of last year under the title of "Castles in Spain:"

"The past six years have been the result of the past six hundred years. The war was no spasmodic visitation; it was the culmination of age-long competitions. The past six years have devoured many millions of grown men, more millions of little children—prevented their birth, killed them, or withered them for life. If we begin again these crazy competitions, without regard for beauty or the dignity of human life, we shall live to see ten million perished for every million perished in this war. We shall live to curse the day—this day when, at the end of so great a lesson, we were too sane to take it to heart; too sensible and practical and business-like and unemotional to see visions and dream dreams, and build our castle in Spain."

The R. O. T. C. has no place in a castle in Spain. It has no place in university life where—if castles are ever to be built—their foundations surely must be laid. It is a part of the "sensible and practical and business-like and unemotional"—a part of all the rot which was to have been burned out of civilization by the fires of the war. But it wasn't burned away. The fire meant for it has seemingly seared those other qualities in American life which bowed to the war because the war was to mean the beginning of the end of brutality.

A foster-brother of liberal education, born of the union of America's colleges and that strange bed-mate "wartime necessity," the R. O. T. C., the principle behind it, has outworn usefulness. Only taken in here at Oregon because of the stress of those war days and only made a requirement for graduation without regular faculty action it seems now to have fastened on, to have moved in to stay. Why?

Mr. Galsworthy would build—castles he says. Very well let us build too, and not tear down. Let us do what the R. O. T. C. does not do except by accident—let us put the money spent on it in building strong bodies, trained to live correctly and not to kill.

This novelist who partially admits a "deep-seated sentimentalism" even in this modern life which seems to him "a breathless, grudging, visionless scramble from birth to death", "a night with no stars out," says more:

"We of this still young century may yet leave to those who come after us at least the foundations of a castle in Spain such as the world has not yet seen; leave our successors in mood and heart to continue our work; so that one hundred and fifty years perhaps from now, human life may really be dignified and beautiful—"

Beauty and dignity, no wars surely, no "crazy competition"—dream stuff no doubt—but what rare stuff for dreams! At the University of Oregon it will become increasingly hard to create dream fabric, to take the feet from off the ground, with shackles about the ankles. The R. O. T. C. is such a shackle in university life. It doesn't belong.

And now the faculty is going to limit the size of the freshman bonfire according to an announcement made yesterday. Some students are beginning to wonder just where faculty government leaves off and student government begins.

An Emerald news story referred to Hendricks Hall as "she." The point is certainly well made if the reporter will be careful and always refer to all the men's organizations as "he."

MEMBERS OF FACULTY WILL ENTERTAIN TODAY

Monthly Calling Day Will be Held in Alumni Hall of Woman's Building From 3 to 6

Today is the second University faculty calling day and those faculty members, house-mothers and faculty members' wives whose names commence with either "C" or "O" will entertain informally from 3 to 6 o'clock in alumni hall of the Woman's building for all members of the faculty group.

and Mrs. Eric W. Allen, sometime ago, planned a faculty calling day when all faculty members and wives could meet informally. The second Thursday of each month was decided on and alumni hall chosen as the place of meeting.

FUND ALMOST RAISED WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Jan. 12.—The Willamette missionary committee as a result of the drive for the \$800 fund, has raised \$565.60 for its work in India and China and for European student relief, by the faculty and student subscription.

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.

University Vesper Service—The University Vesper service will be held Sunday afternoon, January 15 at 4:30. The address will be given by President Doney of Willamette University.

State Aid Men—All State Aid men who have not filed their Special Schedule cards for the Winter term, at Window 19, Johnson Hall, must do so as soon as possible.

Sculpture Club—Will meet Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Sculpture studio. All of the members are expected to be present to outline the work of the club for the winter term.

Girls' Basketball—Practice for girls' class basketball teams will be held every afternoon at 5 o'clock and Tuesday and Thursday at 4. Teams have not yet been chosen.

Co-op Members—Annual meeting of Co-operative association will be held at Villard, Friday, January 13, at 4 o'clock. All Co-op members are urged to be present.

Phi Delta Kappa—Important business meeting of Phi Delta Kappa at Anchorage, Thursday noon, January 12. All student and faculty members urged to attend.

Newman Club Weekly Social Hour—Friday afternoon, 4 to 6 o'clock at Newman hall. All members are invited to attend and an enjoyable time is assured.

Phi Mu Alpha Members—Are urged to attend a luncheon business meeting which will be held at the Anchorage Thursday noon.

Freshman Girls—Practice for freshman basketball teams Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5:15 p. m.—Out door gym. Everybody out!

All Students—Wishing to enter debate tryouts for Pacific coast debates or for state oratorical contests should see Prof. Thorpe at once.

Freshman Meeting—Meeting of all Freshmen Thursday night at 7:30 in Villard. Very Important. W. H. Metcalf, president.

Hawthorne Club—Meeting Thursday evening 7:15 in men's lounging room of Woman's building. Dr. Wheeler will read a paper.

R. O. T. C. Band—Band will meet today at the barracks. Bring instruments.

Woman's League—Will hold its mass meeting in Guild hall at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, instead of 4 today.

Beta Alpha Psi—Meets at the Anchorage at 6 p. m. today.

Open Forum

To the Editor: Between those flunking out and those dropping out on account of finances, what students are going to be left to carry on the work and University activities at Oregon? "As to the former condition, I'll leave that to the faculty to settle, but I would like to raise the point on the question of activities before the students. One condition apparently bears upon the other.

Can a student carry work to help defray his living expenses, get passing grades and yet do his share of student activities? Judging from past and present conditions I would say "no." Then does this condition have to exist when a majority of the students are trying to do just these three things. I'm speaking now from the athletic standpoint particularly but the other University activities may be included.

An athlete cannot spend three hours practicing, three or four hours working at low wages, and then expect to prepare his class work and get in some sleep, all in one day. It can't be done, but couldn't work that would take less time and just a little more remuneration, be arranged for? The average athlete has some intelligence, or he wouldn't be one, and he can surely do something better than sweep floors. Give these jobs to the student who must have employment and yet does not take part in activities.

An off season schedule could also be arranged for the student athlete, whereby for instance a man out for football could have light duties during the fall term and heavier duties with an average wage throughout the rest of the year.

I have long been familiar with conditions at Oregon from the standpoint of a two sport letter man and here is the present situation: (1) Most of our good athletes are leaving school before they have finished their four years of work and not because they flunked out either. (2) What chance does a person who has "Oregon" at heart have of getting a good "prep" school athlete, with limited finances, to go to Oregon, when other schools the country over will offer him means to support himself in the way of a good job. (3) What do the Eugene business men do in proportion to the business men of other college towns, to enable student athletes to stay in college? (4) The University makes a "benevolent" offer of 30 to 40 cents an hour for work that

pays 50 cents to a dollar an hour elsewhere. (5) Eugene merchants generally, are charging higher prices, especially for amusements, than are charged on an average throughout the state.

To remedy the conditions named in the first three cases I would suggest that the graduate manager scour the town in a search for positions, making it plain to the business men that they should employ students wherever help is needed in their establishments. If they refuse, then I should urge a boycott, which would undoubtedly bring some of our so called "loyal business men" who take such an interest in our athletic and activities policy, to a realization that a little more than oral support is necessary.

This does not include all business men of Eugene, but there are many of our much touted "boosters" who fall under the classification.

As for article 4, the "goodly" faculty got a "living wage" a little while back, why not the same for the students who work for the University. Those in charge have a long way to go before they start to squander the state's money. Then for the fifth condition let the students look into conditions and not buy where prices are unreasonable. A good boycott will do wonders, as many a "housewives association" will testify.

AN EX-STUDENT.

OREGON KNIGHTS LEAD IN AFTERNOON RALLY

Organization Will Also Aid in Entertaining Editors

Oregon Knights made plans for a busy winter term at the first meeting of the new year held last night. This weekend will be a particularly busy period for members of the underclassman organization as they will take a leading role in this afternoon's football team rally and will also have charge of the entertainment features for Oregon newspaper men who will meet in convention here Friday and Saturday.

Oregon Knights will assume responsibility of acting as informal hosts to each newspaper worker here for the assembly and will endeavor to give them an insight into college life by taking them on tours of the campus and by entertaining them in the various living organizations. The car committee is also arranging for machines to be on hand at various hours to take the visitors to and from their place of meeting and residence, preparing train schedules and facilities for going from campus and hotels to trains.

New committees were appointed last night to take charge of activities in connection with this season's basketball games. In the future Knights who are not collecting tickets and serving as ushers will attend games in a body and be on hand to quell unsportsmanship on the part of rooters or unnecessary disturbance. The feature committee is also preparing several surprises with which to delight the crowds between halves. Knights are also planning a reception at the S. P. station Sunday afternoon at 1:30 to greet the varsity basketball team which will return at that time from Seattle.

FIRST DELEGATE ARRIVES

Hal E. Hoss, of Oregon City Enterprise Comes in One Day Early; Will Lead Discussion of Advertising

The first of the newspapermen of the state to arrive on the campus for the state conference was Hal E. Hoss, manager of the Oregon City Enterprise. In the absence of E. E. Brodie, who is now ambassador to Siam, he is in charge of the paper. Mr. Hoss will lead the meeting Friday afternoon in the discussion of "Advertising Agencies." Charles Gratke, news editor of the Emerald last year, is with Mr. Hoss on the Enterprise and Arne G. Rae, now night editor of the Emerald, formerly worked with him on the Oregon City Banner-Courier.

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