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PHONES

Editor 655

Daily News Editor This Issue
Arthur Budd

Night Editor This Issue
Earle Voorhies

Graduates versus Scholars.

Under the above caption the following sentiments recently appeared in the Minneapolis Journal. The Emerald feels that they should be of wide interest.

"Dr. Marion Le Roy Burton, now president of the University of Michigan, is expressing dissatisfaction with the educational methods of this continent. His dissatisfaction has been focused by statements coming from abroad, from places where American students have gone for the purpose of completing their education. Dr. Burton sums up his indictment in this paragraph:

"Professors at Oxford University say of the American Rhodes scholars who attend the English school, that they have been taught nothing precisely. They lack accuracy. They are deficient in scholarship in a wide sense. They seldom settle down to a long spell of steady work."

"Dr. Burton believes that our educational system in America must be revised somewhat, if we are to teach students to think for themselves. 'Accuracy,' says the doctor, 'comes not from quantity in teaching, but from teaching the student to think.' So he finds objections to any plan that determines the right of graduation by the number of 'points' to the student's credit.

"The boys in the expeditionary force, who were fortunate enough to spend some time at the English universities, were told that they did not, over there, 'take courses' or study textbooks, but 'got up subjects.' This shows that the English teachers found the students from America were accustomed to going over a required 'course,' but not to 'getting up' the subject in hand. They had not accustomed themselves to thinking accurately all around a subject, making themselves the master.

"There is much in this criticism. Where the thinking work of the American student comes in, is in after life. He becomes engaged in a subject, finds that his education along the line in hand has been superficial, and so sits down by himself 'to get up the subject' and to think it out for himself. Perhaps his more matured mind fits him better for this work than the mind of the student in the university does, but he has to get the incentive, and he has practically to learn the method of study, in this country usually, after he has left the schools and universities, instead of in them.

"Accuracy and the art of thinking a subject out, as well as getting up what has been thought about it, these things are what Dr. Burton would get into our systems of education. It is a very different matter from 'graduating' a student based on the number of 'points' that happen to be down to his credit.

"The real scholar in college is impatient of the matter of 'points' and fast and hard 'systems,' but he knows well enough when he is 'getting' a subject and learning to think it out. President Burton's dissatisfaction with our present methods, with our lack of accuracy and with our lack of teaching the art of scholarship, is a prophecy of a rapidly coming change in educational methods in America. The time seems to be ripe for it."

There is much truth in what Dr. Burton has said and in the statements made by the Journal. Here at Oregon, we are proud to say there have been great advances in educational methods in the past few years. With the point system we are satisfied as long as the university demands a high quality of work before students can secure these "points" as Dr. Burton calls them or "hours" as we speak them here.

Along with the University's tightening of standards as far as grading is concerned has gone hand in hand another evidence of an increasingly more efficient educational plant. The old disposition to "schoolmaster" students are passing here at Oregon. Courses are designed that the student may do his own thinking and working so that in courses in which this plan has been successful he really does "get up" his subject.

HOME ECONOMICS MENTIONED

In a recent bulletin from the department of the interior, in Washington, D. C., the home economics department of the university received special mention, as reflecting the need of "home economics as an essential part of a woman's well-rounded education."

PACKARD HAS OPERATION

Dr. E. L. Packard, of the geology department, underwent an operation for the removal of the tonsils last Saturday. Since that time Dr. Packard has not been able to hold his classes but is expected back within a couple of days.

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.

Monday Book Club—Meeting at the Woman's building January 21 for scholarship fund for girls. The purpose is to lend money to college girls, without interest.

Student Drive Committee—An extremely important meeting will be held Thursday afternoon at 4 in Dean Straub's room. All members should be present.

Monday Book Club—The Monday Book Club of Eugene will give a tea in the Alumni room of the Woman's building Saturday, January 21.

Junior Class—Important meeting of Junior class, Friday afternoon, 4 o'clock, in Villard hall to discuss Junior Week-end proposition.

Filipino Club—All Filipinos meet in Dean Straub's classroom on Friday evening of this week at 7:30.

Oregon Knights—Meeting of Oregon Knights Thursday at 7:30, regular meeting place.

Samara—There will be a meeting of Samara, Thursday, January 19, at 4:30 p. m. in the botany lab.

Phi Theta Kappa—Meeting at 5 o'clock today in the Seminar room of the school of business administration.

Oregon Knights—Oregon Knights meeting 7:30 tonight.

Pi Lambda Theta—Luncheon at the Anchorage at noon today.

Crossroads—Meeting Thursday at 7:30 in the Woman's building.

GIRLS' DOUGHNUT SWIM TO BE HELD IN FEBRUARY

Practice Already Under Way, and Some Strong Teams Expected in Coming Meet

Doughnut swimming meets will be held for the first time on the campus about the first of February. This new inter-house sport is being introduced by the girls' and the gym department hopes to add it to the list of regular doughnut sports.

The girls are showing unusual interest according to Miss Winslow, swimming coach, and every house on the campus, including Newman Club, has signified its intention of entering a team.

The girls have been practicing on their strokes for speed and form since last term and under the direction of Miss Winslow much good material is developing. According to present indications Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Hendricks Hall and Delta Zeta will have strong teams. Every girl who swims must have had eight practices and she will be limited to three entries so that one exceptional swimmer cannot make a team by herself.

The events will include speed races, strokes for form, dives, relay races and plunge for distance.

HIGH SCHOOLS WILL MEET

Albany high school basketball team will meet the Albany high team next Saturday evening in the University men's gymnasium. The Campus high bunch are light but play a fast consistent game. So far they have played one intercollegiate conference game that with Eugene high, in which they were defeated 27 to 15. The high school team has also played the Oregon frosh in a practice game the score being 28 to 21 in favor of the collegians.

The probable lineup for Saturday night's game as announced by Coach McIntyre is: Ridings, R. F. Ruch, L. F. Mack, C. Bradley, L. G. Powers, R. G.

CALIFORNIANS ORGANIZE

Object of Club is to Work for Oregon's Interest; Don Parks President

About 50 enthusiastic Californians met at the journalism shack on Tuesday to organize a California club. The object of the organization is to bring the students of the sister state together for the betterment of Oregon. All students of the University whose homes are in California are eligible for membership.

The following officers were elected: Don Parks, president; Helen Dougherty, vice-president; Jack Myers, treasurer; and Doris Bothwell, secretary.

The next meeting will be on Thursday evening, January 26 at 7:30 o'clock in room 105, commerce building. All California students, who are interested, are cordially invited.

FORMER INSTRUCTOR BETTER

Miss Grace McCollister, former instructor in household arts, who resigned at the end of last year, and during the summer underwent a serious operation in Portland, is spending a year of general convalescence in Jack London's Valley of the Moon in Sonoma county, California. She is also visiting her father in Santa Cruz.

Students read the classified ads; try using them.

\$1,750,000

FACTS AND FIGURES

A total of 23 Eugene business houses have recognized the value of the Emerald as the medium by which they can bring their goods before the students and faculty of the University of Oregon this morning. They are going out after their share of that \$1,750,000.

Yesterday we declared that the above figure represented the amount of business which the University students and faculty members transacted in Eugene each year. Surely this institution means a great deal to the business interests of the city.

We also pointed out the fact that all merchants were not taking advantage of the value of bringing their goods before the eyes of this buying class of people every morning in this publication which is read by some 2,200 people before noon of each day.

Surely the progressive man who is after this business cannot overlook the fact that this is the list of merchants who have placed their wares at the disposal of the students and faculty today. This buying power will consider these business men first today:

- Mrs. Bayh's Dance Studio
- Eugene Floral Co.
- Imperial Cleaners
- Progressive Shoe Shop
- Stevensons Film Shop
- Eugene Packing Co.
- Jyn The Shoe Doctor
- Broders Bros. Meat Market
- Smith McKern Cycle Co.
- Bells Cafeteria
- Grace Bus
- Mrs. E. A. Morgan
- Mrs. Ruth McCallum Carter
- Barker Stage
- Co-op
- Mayer and Collins
- Hauser Bros.
- O'Brien Mattress and Upholstering Co.
- Varsity
- Morris Music House
- Pacific Conservatory of Music
- Scroggs Bros.
- Osburn Hotel Shop

HUMOR SOCIETY INITIATES

Hammer and Coffin Takes in Raymond Bethers; "Curio Gallery" Planned

Raymond Bethers of Corvallis was initiated in Hammer and Coffin at the regular meeting of the society held Tuesday evening at the Anchorage. Bethers is a member of Kappa Theta Chi and is registered as a special student in the art department.

Hammer and Coffin has also made arrangements with the Anchorage to secure the executive use of one of its rooms for members of the society. It is planned to make it a "curio gallery" which will be open to the public. Original drawings, art and cover sketches by the members will be displayed, and framed group photographs of the membership roll will be added from time to time, according to announcements made yesterday by Stan Eisman, president.

The "Inevitable Number" of Lemon Punch will be out early in February, the staff has announced.

WHEELER'S WORK PRINTED

Three Articles on Psychology Accepted, Two by American Journal

Dr. Raymond H. Wheeler, of the department of psychology, now has three papers on psychology in press. One, "The Synaesthesia of a Blind Subject with Comparative Data From a Synaesthetic Blind Subject" is being published by the University Press while the other two articles "Synaesthesia and Meaning" and "The Development of Meaning" have been accepted for publication by the American Journal of Psychology.

In the preparation of the paper on "The Synaesthesia of a Blind Subject" Doctor Wheeler was assisted by Thomas D. Cutsforth. Dr. Wheeler has three more papers prepared but unpublished.

NEW DORMS BUILT

Five new dormitories four for men and one for women are under construction at the University of Mississippi. A new gymnasium has recently been completed.

DANCE STUDIO—Gertrude Bayh, instructor of ball-room dancing. Private lessons 10 a. m. Advanced class Tuesday evening, 14 1/2 7th Avenue West. T.W. tf.

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