

OREGON DAILY EMERALD

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Floyd Maxwell
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Manager

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PHONES

Editor 655

Daily News Editor This Issue
Margaret ScottNight Editor This Issue
Dan Lyons

What do you think about it?

"A University is not a glorified high school. It is not meant for boys and girls who are still in the text-book stage and unable to study without spoon feeding and direction. It is intended for students who, however vague and chaotic their ideas as to their future occupation, have some independent intellectual life of their own, who value ideas and the contact of mind with mind, and who come to a seat of learning, not simply to scramble through some bread-winning test, but, whether consciously or not, to satisfy the needs of their growing spirit."

A famous British scholar, Alfred E. Zimmern, whom the University offers to bring to us for a week of lectures should student and faculty interest merit it, declared this in an essay on "Universities and Public Opinion," and in so doing said something peculiarly applicable to his proposed visit.

"Independent intellectual life," "contact of mind with mind"—these are the things which make a university, which make it more than a "glorified high school." But somehow or other in the past 20 years when quantity education has been so stressed, contact of student and professorial mind in universities has languished seriously until it has become almost a thing of the past even in the country's greatest universities. In some of the more notable of institutions there has grown up to meet this disturbing condition the plan of bringing into student life outside of the class room certain intellectually active men, scholarly men, specialists in their fields, to enrich student minds by contact with outside life and experience.

The Emerald seizes eagerly on the University's offer to bring Mr. Zimmern to us for a week, not so much because he himself is an eminent man—and that he surely is—but because his coming will herald the advent of others and the opening up here at Oregon of possibilities for just that sort of student life for which Oxford and Cambridge and Yale and Princeton are famous. It believes that here lies the opportunity to start this university on a career of added distinction in education which will bring students to it from very far.

The administration offers to bring this man to us. First they must be assured that interest is high enough to warrant the expense in these days of cramped resources occasioned by the recent extensive building. What do you think about it?

EDITORIALLY CLIPPED

In attending newspaper conventions, conferences and association meetings, a newspaper man naturally forms impressions of the towns and the people he meets there. Often the spare time is given over to junketing parties where no effort is spared to show the writers of news the advantages of the town and the community in which the meetings are held. Great benefit results to the community thus favored, for each newspaper man properly devotes considerable of his valuable space to a write-up of the convention and incidentally the town.

The writer had the pleasure of a visit to Eugene last week to attend the Annual Newspaper Conference held there under the auspices of the School of Journalism, University of Oregon.

Eugene is a very pretty little city and we were pleasantly received and delightfully entertained by the good people of the town, ably assisted by the college faculty and students of the educational center.

While we greatly appreciated and enjoy all this kind hospitality, the thing that greatly impressed us was the influence that education has in the training of the young people who are attending our institutions of higher learning. It was indeed an inspiration to associate with and observe the actions of the young people who are thus being trained for the affairs of life.

There was in evidence everywhere the air of refinement and good manners that comes from proper, careful training. In all of the activities of the occasion the young people of the institution took prominent parts carrying them out well and in an orderly, decorous manner.

It was the writer's good fortune to be invited to a noon-day lunch at one

of the fraternity houses where something like 25 or 26 young men live during their college activities. Here we were very cordially received and most hospitably entertained, not in a lavish, palavering manner, but in a way that we felt perfectly at home and that we were there heartily welcome.

Here the young men conduct their home, manage their affairs and secure a training that in future life will be of inestimable value to them. Each young man takes his turn as host at the table, serving as does the head of the family and it is needless to say that he gains some valuable experience when it comes to serving at a table surrounded by 25 young guests each day. The decorum that prevailed, the good manners that were in evidence and the spirit of genuine friendship that manifested itself were evidences of the value and influence of the training that was being received. The utmost courtesy was maintained. Should a young man wish to retire from the table during the progress of the meal he courteously asked permission to be excused.

Without exception each young man on arriving at the fraternity house and finding a guest there, without hesitation or the least embarrassment sought an introduction or introduced himself and then took the part of a genuine host.

To thus be received and entertained by these fine young men was to us indeed most pleasing.—Forest Grove News-Times.

A FIELD FOR THE GENEROUS
The recent endowment fund left to

A. C. Read
PICTURES OF YOUR DAYS AT OREGON
Home of the Big Campus Memory Book

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.

Mail—Students whose names begin with the following letters would do well to call promptly for their mail at the University post-office; B, C, E, G, P, S, T, W. Students, whenever possible, should direct correspondents to street address, and not simply to University of Oregon or to their fraternity house.

Lecture—C. K. Edmunds, president of Canton Christian College, will give a lecture on China, Thursday evening, January 26, at 8 o'clock in Villard hall. The lecture is under the auspices of the American association of University Women and is open to the public.

Special Committee—Lyle Bartholomew, Glenn Walkley, Helen Carson, Ella Rawlings, Margaret Russell, Paul Patterson, Floyd Maxwell, Tom Wyatt, Ellen McVeigh, Raymond Lawrence and Roy Veatch are asked to meet at 4:30 Thursday in Dean Straub's room.

Church Co-operative Committees of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Members—Will meet representatives of church Bible classes at Bungalow Wednesday, 6:00 p. m. Supper complimentary.

Hermian Club—A closed business meeting will be held this afternoon instead of the open meeting. All members requested to attend. Major room, 5 o'clock.

Faculty—Prof. Frederick S. Dunn will give his second talk to the men of the faculty on "Solar and Phallic Religions" tonight at 7:45, room 207, Oregon building.

Election Board—Members are urged to be at the polls during the hours in which they have been appointed to serve.

California Club—Meeting in room 105 Commerce building Thursday evening at 7:30. All those whose homes are in California are asked to be present.

Spanish Club—Meeting in the Bungalow Wednesday evening at 7:15. Special program. Members urged to attend.

Hawthorne Club—Meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 at home of Rev. Bruce Giffen, 1214 Kincaid street. Dr. Crosland will speak.

Grater Oregon Committee—There will be a very important meeting this afternoon at 4:30 in Dean Straub's room.

Filipino Club—Last meeting of the month on Friday evening, 7:30, in regular meeting place.

Home Economics Club—Meeting Wednesday afternoon and tea served at 4:30.

Make Reservations—For that trip to Portland this week-end now at the Y Hut. See Mrs. Donnelly.—Adv.

Oregon Knights—Meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 in usual meeting place.

Greater Oregon Committee—Meeting in Dean Straub's room at 4:30 today.

Theta Sigma Phi—Meeting today noon at the Anchorage.

McMinnville College by a wealthy lady calls to mind the fact that Oregon has been singularly lacking in citizens who have given out of their abundance toward the promoting of the cause of education in the state.

Very few gifts of any proportions have been given either to the University of Oregon or the Oregon Agricultural College, the two principal state institutions of higher learning, and they have, out of necessity, been forced to rely upon money paid by the taxpayers.

In other states the big educational institutions have been made the beneficiaries of huge sums left by citizens

who took this way of acknowledging their obligations to the state which prospered them. Only last year the University of Michigan—if our memory serves us correctly—received \$2,000,000 from private citizens for the endowment of some particular schools of the college or for the building of new buildings, and there is hardly a university or college in the east which is not maintained in considerable part from the earnings of endowment funds or which does not have large buildings which are monuments to the generosity of private citizens. Stanford university was created from private funds and the University of California has been the recipient of many handsome gifts.

The future of both of the large educational institutions of Oregon will be largely fashioned by similar benefactions, or by the lack of them. The sums realized now from the millage tax are barely sufficient to meet the costs of operation and maintenance. There is nothing left over at the end of the year with which to add to the buildings and equipment. Indeed, the tax money is inadequate to meet the most important needs of the schools, and as a result other colleges and universities are able to outbid the Oregon schools for the service of her big instructors.

The regents and the administrative of the institutions realize that they cannot go before the people, already bearing a heavy tax burden, and ask for additional appropriations with which to provide very necessary buildings and accommodations for an increasing number of students. Many of their departments are poorly housed, space is at a premium and equipment is insufficient.

The time has arrived when loyal Oregon citizens, who have accumulated wealth in the state, should step forward and do as others have done in other states. No greater purpose could be served by their money than by turning it to the constructive purpose of educating the future citizens of the state.

This is a suggestion for those who have reaped riches from the bounty of the state. May it not fall on barren soil.—Astoria Budget.

STATE Y. SECRETARY VISITS

W. W. Dillon, state secretary of the Y. M. C. A., visited the campus last night and attended a meeting of the advisory board of the University Y. Mr. Dillon was in the city on a business visit to the Eugene association.

Tonight

The University Company Presents

"The Wedding Guest"

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Admission 50c,
Reserved 75c
Call 142

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SAYS

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MEANS
SOMETHING