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Floyd Maxwell
Editor

Webster Ruble
Manager

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"Drifting"—More or Less Designedly

The eyes of the world have been focused on the colleges during the past year, and not without cause. The colleges are undergoing a true period of reconstruction,—and this is the transition period, out of which will come what no one knows. The colleges maintain to-day that the old order is reversed; that where a few years ago there was a seeking of the students and considerable concern over the possibilities of future enrollment, now curtailment of numbers, selective schemes of admission, higher exactions of scholarship before and after admission are the problems.

President Aydelotte, in his recent inaugural address at Swarthmore, commenting on the new trend says in part, "The method . . . seems clear; to separate those students who are really interested in the intellectual life from those who are not . . ."

"With these more brilliant students it would be possible to do things which we dare not attempt with the average. We could allow them to specialize more because their own alertness of mind would of itself be sufficient to widen their intellectual range and give them the acquaintanceship with other studies necessary for the liberal point of view. We could give . . . them also, greater independence in their work, avoiding the spoon-feeding which makes much of our college instruction of the present day of secondary-school character . . . The brilliant student should not be subjected to the petty, detailed, day-by-day restrictions and assignments necessary for his less able fellows."

In their pamphlet on "What the Colleges are Doing" published by Ginn and Company, it is declared that Dr. Aydelotte's statement makes in effect a strong argument for the division of the student body into the honors degree groups prevailing in the English universities. There are many indications that certain American colleges are drifting, more or less designedly, in this direction, though the problem may eventually be solved otherwise, in some distinctly American way. The cry that such selective measures are "undemocratic" is already heard in the land.

The Harvard Alumni Bulletin sounds a different warning note as follows:

"Intelligence must not be treated as if it were all there is to a human being. Physical and moral qualities, traits and powers must be taken into account. Nor can we afford to foster intellectuality in ways which will unduly isolate the man of intellect from his companions and the world. If we are to pick the man of powerful mentality from among his fellows, our instruction must lead him in the end to apply his powers, then more fully trained, to problems which are theirs as well as his. Such dangers, however, are but rocks to avoid, not barriers to the course of the attempt."

Andy Smith, coach of the University of California football team, recently declared "that men who go out for football are not poor students." "In fact," he stated, "If a man goes out for football it gives him some ambition to study in order that he may keep up a good record on the team. Of the 35 Varsity football men last fall, none received grades low enough to be ineligible, while the majority passed in all their units."

Accounts of a disastrous fire in the fraternity house at Stanford University call to mind the fact that there are numerous fire hazards in many of the structures housing organizations here. Too much emphasis cannot be placed upon the necessity for adequate protection to life and limb, and every effort should be made by the owners of these buildings to improve conditions wherever possible. A detail of freshmen in the basements now and then is all that is necessary in many instances.

OREGON CLUB HAS SUPPER

Girls Enjoy Pot Luck Affair; Bible Discussion Follows

The members of the Women's Oregon Club of Women's League held a pot-luck supper at the Y. W. C. A. bungalow last evening. Each girl brought her own supper, then all was put together and each one took her "pot-luck."

The supper took place at the regular dinner hour, and during the meal the

business meeting and Bible discussion were held.

A week ago Monday the Women's Oregon club entertained its members with a banquet at the Anchorage, in honor of the debating and basketball teams of the club. During the banquet the Zeta Kappa Psi cup, awarded for honors in debating, was formally presented to the club.

The present officers of the club are: Helen Addison, president; Esther Dike, vice-president; Dorothy Cushman, treasurer; Eva Anan, secretary; and Louise Hassan, reporter.

FIRST TRACK TRYOUTS HELD LAST SATURDAY

Meet Will be Repeated With Field Events

About 50 tracksters were out Saturday afternoon on Hayward field to take part in the first tryouts of the year. Bill Hayward gave both the Varsity and freshmen aspirants chances to show what the early training had done for them in the way of putting them into condition. For Varsity contenders the 660 yard run, the quarter mile and the half mile were participated in. The frosh ran the half mile and the mile.

Due to cold weather and the short time for previous training the full distance of the various races was not covered. Many of last year's trackmen were absent because of sickness, and some of them have not started turning out yet.

In the 660 yard run Wyatt and Pelletier tied for first place with Portwood coming in second. In the frosh half mile Crary came in first, Sholtz second and Ruch third. Nine men tried out in this event and ran pretty much together to the finish.

The Varsity quarter followed resulting in Sundeleaf taking first, Risley second and Rosenbraugh third. Only three runners tried out for the Varsity mile. The tryout consisted of three laps around the quarter mile track. Bidwell held the lead for nearly the whole distance, but Beatie had too much reserve for him passing him easily before the finish. Byers came in third.

Bill lined all the sprinters up together regardless of their respective distances or classes. The race was about 300 yards and ended with Obersteuffer in the lead, Kuhnhausen second and Vardon third.

Next Saturday the meet will be repeated, but this time other conference events will be taken up. No field events were participated in last Saturday. The results of last week's races are of little interest to the coaches because it is still too early in the season for the men to do their best work.

"It doesn't make any difference how you come out in the races today," Bill told his proteges before the start. "Keep right on coming out just the same."

While the turnout last week was fairly large the coaches are desirous of getting still more material to work on. Assistant Coach "Hank" Foster says that not nearly enough men have been turning out up to the present time. The few first year men who have been turning out are green at the game, never having had experience previously; but according to Hank there is some promising material present, not enough however, to put Oregon's hopes in a very secure place.

MOTELY CREW SEEN WHEN JUNIOR JINKS IS STAGED

Angels Step to Jazz Music; Dashing Cavaliers and Bowery Toughs are Seen Escorting Fairies

A "riot of color," a ponderous amount of jazz, and a boiler shop of noise. That was the Junior Jinks. And all day today no one was found who had not had a good time.

At 8:30 the door of the men's gym flew open to the "most motley" crowd ever assembled in the city. Toughs that would put the bowery to shame escorted fairylite coeds bedecked with silk and gauze. Children romped with ladies of the seventeenth century, angles fox-trotted with reptilian vamps, and old maids swung rhythmically with dashing cavaliers to the strains of the waltz.

Shakespeare Dumas, or Mark Twain could not have dreamt wilder characters; they were all present, from the sublime to the picturesque. Few were the junior men who did not go home with sore feet, from the Paul Joneses, and light heart which kept them tossing in their bunks as visions of silks and satins passed in fantasy over their tired brains.

One might have thought, from the outside, that Oregon was holding a rally when the shrieking couples in the Paul Joneses converged into a brilliant, howling mass of color.

SCULPTURE SOCIETY HAS NEW CLUB IN PORTLAND

Miss Eunice Zimmerman, President of University Organization Assists in Formation of Branch

A chapter of the Sculpture club of the University was established in Portland during the week-end in the Portland Architecture club, according to Eunice Zimmerman, president of the University club, who took part. The plan is in connection with the idea of having clubs in all the art schools of the country. The following was in one of the Portland papers:

A chapter of the Sculpture society of the University of Oregon was organized in Portland Saturday night with the election of officers at a meeting of

the Portland Architecture club. Classes have been held for some time under the direction of Avard Fairbanks, professor of sculpture at the University. Miss Eunice Zimmerman, president of the University Sculpture Society, spoke at the meeting, explaining the ideals and aims of the society. The election of officers resulted as follows:

Freda Runes, president; Kate Shaefer, vice-president; H. Ross, secretary; Dr. E. J. Labbe, treasurer.

The members include Mrs. Burnett Goodwin, Carl Schroeder, Kenneth Slaughter, John Schneider, Ruth Downs, Alice Sewell, Edith Ellsworth, Essie Paterson, and Dr. William Huntington.

HELEN CARSON IS ILL

Helen Carson, secretary of the A. S. U. O., was taken to the infirmary Sunday with a severe case of grippe.

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.

Junior Class—Important meeting Tuesday afternoon, 4:15 o'clock, Villard hall.

Chess and Checker Players—Sign up before Wednesday for tournament at Y. M. C. A. hut. Let us have a big turnout. Play will start next week.

Alpha Kappa Psi—Luncheon at Anchorage at noon today.

Graduate Club—Will meet, because of numerous conflicts, Wednesday evening at the Anchorage for dinner at 6 o'clock. Dr. Wheeler will outline in the interests of a broader culture, the most recent developments in the realm of Psychology. Meeting very important—everybody out.

The Life Saving Class—Under Gerald Barnes, will be resumed. Those wishing to enter the course may obtain full particulars from Mr. Barnes.

Washington Club—There will be an important meeting in room 105 Commerce building, Tuesday evening at 7:30. All students from the State of Washington are urged to come. Plans will be discussed for a dance to be given in the near future.

Publicity Committee—Important meeting Wednesday afternoon at 5 in shack. George Stewart, Elmer Clark, Alfred Erickson, Ed Frasier, Dan Lyons.

Y. W. C. A.—Regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. will be held Thursday, 5 p. m. at the Bungalow.

Ad Club Meeting—All members of the Ad Club are requested to attend a special meeting of the Club tonight at 8 sharp, Mr. Thacher's room. It is very important that every one be present at this meeting because of special business.

Mu Phi Epsilon—Business meeting at the home of Mrs. A. C. Dixon, Tuesday, 4:45 p. m.

Students contemplating law, save money. Wambaugh: Cases on Agency, \$4.00. Williston: Cases on Contracts, \$4.00. Vol. I List Price, \$5.00. Good as new. Now used in law department. Terms cash, 669 East Washington St., Portland, Oregon. 98-F16-3.

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