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PHONES

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College Girl's Wickedness Is Affection.

Now that the so-called "flapper" is coming in for a great deal of criticism throughout the American college world, the following statement may explain away the reason for the accusations. Dean Elizabeth Conrad of the Ohio State University has put into words what a great many of us are thinking.

The statement made by Dean Collins came in answer to an article by a co-ed in the Ohio State Lantern, that the college girl seeks amusement in petting, smoking and drinking. The dean of women there holds that the college girls' alleged wickedness is purely affection.

Her statement is as follows:

"Many girls pretend to be hard smokers, heavy drinkers and ready for come what may. They only play they are, for as a matter of fact most of them would choke to death trying a cigaret. A man student recently obtained a bit of whisky and poured it over his clothing before making a call. He had matched girls' tales of wild times, when as a matter of fact he neither could afford nor dare touch the stuff. His 'stunt' fell through because the girl did not recognize the odor.

The only check I know for this desire to display wordly wisdom is to develop more real comradeship and that is what we are endeavoring to do.

"Girls find it hard to adjust themselves from high school standards to college requirements. Only after a girl has met with academic disaster can she be induced to limit her social and church responsibilities.

"In my weekly freshman lectures, we get in touch with all the new girls. Frequently girls go to pieces nervously because they are in love with a man who does not meet their ideal. Being in love with an ideal, they come to me and explain their low grades on the ground that they are trying to get engaged.

"A girl should not have long engagements in my opinion and she should not announce one until the marriage date is very near. I disapprove as wholeheartedly of marriage in college as I condemn the girl who gets engaged for the season.

"The most dreaded condition I face is the girl whose mother has neglected to instruct her properly on moral matters, who does not know how to care for herself, and has little conception of right and wrong. But I do my best to give such an unfortunate girl a proper outlook on life, ability to meet strangers confidently, and a regard for other persons' rights. All this is done outside of her book training.

"Outside observers never stop to realize that the extreme gayety they hear of involves only a small percentage of the girls in college. Many of them are supporting themselves in school and some even have to help provide for others in addition to paying their own way. Especially is that true in a state university.

"It seems to me that people do not recognize the humanness of the girl away from home the first time and the desire to play and make believe is nearly as strong as in childhood. Pretending to know more than they do is common to all students, especially in the class room, and they carry this into their social affairs. A few extremists create a chance for some one to raise the cry that we are degenerating. But if the improved spirit of cooperation, comradeship, community responsibility is taken into account one can see that the modern college girl is far superior mentally and physically to the past generation. She is ready for the world."

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.

Women's League—Will hold "Open house" in Alumni hall of the Woman's building Sunday afternoon from three to five o'clock. Everyone invited. Music.

Chess and Checker—Play starts Monday. Pairings posted in Hut. Arrange with Max Maceoby between 12:30 and 1:00 Monday for time of play.

Craftsmen Club—Dinner at Anchorage, Tuesday at 6 p. m. This will be a very important meeting. Grand Master Bailie, Mr. Galvani, and other Grand Lodge members expected to visit the club.

Bible Discussion Group—Meeting at Y. W. C. A. bungalow, Monday from 12:30 to one. Mrs. Bruce J. Giffen, leader.

Sculpture Club—Important meeting, Tuesday at 4:15.

21 Years Ago

News of Early Days of the University Clipped From the Files of the Oregon Weekly, February 18, 1901.

The members of the Gamma Zeta chapter of the Sigma Uu fraternity entertained a number of their friends last Friday evening at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Luckey on Tenth street. The hours passed pleasantly at progressive high five. A dainty luncheon was served after which an enjoyable hour was spent in dancing.

We clip the following article entitled, "Intercollegiate Debating League," from the Pacific University Index. For general pettiness, narrowness and perversion of truth, it has few equals:

"The Intercollegiate now comprises but two schools, Pacific University and Willamette. The University of Oregon not being able to run the league has withdrawn. In all her boasted arrogance she has taken it upon herself to represent Oregon abroad, in debating with Washington, but she utterly refuses to prove by actual contest with her rivals at home that she is capable of furnishing this state with the best representation."

We did not try to dictate, we simply pointed out the facts: that the debate with Washington had been arranged for by a two-season contract of the year before; that we must either enter a second team in the league here or else endure the practical certainty of defeat in all of our debates. We asked a favor of the league officials to consider our position and not force us to choose between defeat and withdrawal from the league. We do not pretend to represent Oregon any more than the P. U. would represent our state if they should play at tiddledwinks with the Skamokawa High School.

We write this to show our friends we are not as black as we are painted. We do not expect it to have any effect on the P. U. journalists for as everyone knows, "It is a waste of soap to lather an ass."

The indoor athletic tournament at the gymnasium Saturday evening proved to be a most successful affair and a good sized crowd gathered to see the performance. The first event was a lively game of indoor baseball between the High School and the Varsity, the latter winning by a score of 6 to 4. The receipts of the evening amounted to about \$20 which will be used in defraying the expenses of the indoor baseball nine.

"They" say it has been raining in Los Angeles. How do "they" know?

HEADS OF SCHOOLS DIFFER

(Continued from page one)

to lighten the work through the five days in order to make room for the kind of thing most of us are doing for Saturday.

"It is an utterly false idea that Saturday is a day of idleness in the University. This step would be making the University a club for a rich man's son so far as the students are concerned and making an aggregation of hack workers so far as the faculty is concerned.

Research Would be Held Up

"The thing that we have been trying hard to promote in faculty circles is research, outside study, and outside contacts. The faculty man would find little time to write up magazine articles for eastern publications or to make a name for himself in some other way. He will find that he cannot do this kind of work satisfactorily in the little

scraps of time he can save out of six routine working days. The only reason for expanding into Saturday is to afford a chance to enroll more classes. There should be no more classes until there are more faculty members. At present the staff is bearing more hours than it ought to.

"The University has already sacrificed itself the essence of spiritual qualities by surrendering all leisure and keeping the old mill grinding throughout an afternoon that is indistinguishable from a morning. The logical conclusion of this process is to use the buildings for 24 hours in three eight-hour shifts like the factory in doing rush work. But those who believe in this idea of a sane and reasonable life should realize that they cannot have three shifts until they employ three crews. I very much hope that the faculty will utterly disapprove of the proposed change."

WASHINGTON CLUB PLANS DANCE FOR FEBRUARY 22

Evergreen State Students to Have Lottery Mixer

The Washington club, an organization composed of Washington students attending the University, will give a lottery get-together dance February 22, according to plans made at the club meeting Tuesday evening. It has not been decided yet whether the dance will be held at the Anchorage or at the Eugene Country club. A committee composed of Janet West, chairman; May Search, Dennis B. Campbell and William M. Tow has been appointed to make arrangements for the dance. Music for the affair will be arranged by Sid Hayslip, and the program is in the hands of Lloyd Read.

"Every one of the 40 club members who attended the meeting was enthusiastic about the dance plan," said Lela West, vice-president of the organization, "and we are all anxious to get together."

At present there are 40 active members in the club. Anyone whose residence is in the state of Washington is automatically a member of the organization, and upon application is given active membership. It is urged by the club members that all students who come from Washington get in touch with them.

"I think it the duty of every resident of Washington enrolled at the University to become affiliated with the club," said Miss West "so that they may become better acquainted with people from their own state."

According to the records at the registrar's office there are more students at the University from Washington than from any other outside state, and for this reason members of the club express the hope that its membership will grow.

Students read the classified ads; try using them.

Teachers Wanted

Two Grade School teachers.

Must have previous Grade School experience. State teachers certificate and furnish references. Account living in teacherage perfer man and wife, sisters or congenial friends. Salaries \$130.06 and \$115.00 per month. Nine months school beginning September, 1922. Mail applications to J. E. Banning Clerk School Dist., No. 38, Wauna, Oregon.

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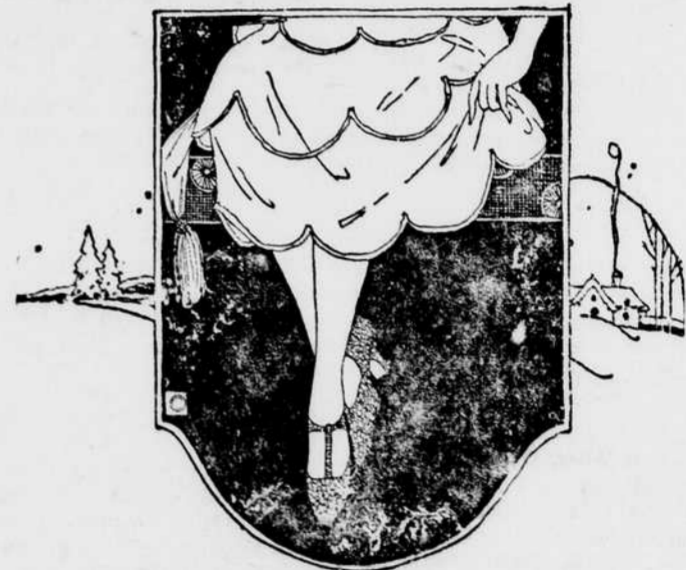
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EDITORIALLY CLIPPED

CONSISTENCY?

Of the inadequacy of grades as measurement of individual ability when graded by individual teachers, the University of Columbia report speaks eloquently. "A final examination paper in American history was graded by 70 teachers; one teacher assigned it the grade of 43 and another 90; and a dozen teachers rated it as 80 or above, and another dozen scored it as below 55." On the basis of 100 as perfect, "a final examination paper in geometry was scored by 114 mathematics teachers; one teacher marked it as low as 28, and two marked it as high as 92. A dozen teachers marked as 53 or below, and 14 marked as 83 or above.

"A measuring device which in the hands of one competent person gives the length of an object as 92 feet, and in the hands of another, equally competent, indicates that the length of the same object is only 28 or 30 feet, cannot be relied upon."

In other words, college training is primarily an individual matter and cannot be based upon or graded by general averages alone. And in individual cases grades have proved to be at least dangerous. So that while in a general way a degree from the University as now given may be a good thing, in any individual cases it means little or nothing.—The Daily Texan.

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

Read the Classified Ad column.