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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.

Chess Players—See new schedule in Y hut and play your game before Friday. Contest now under elimination method. Checkers will be played as before.

Newman Club—Meeting this afternoon at 4:00 in Newman hall. Regular monthly meeting.

State Aid Men—File February reports at Window 19, Johnson hall on or before Saturday, March 4.

DEAN FOX ILL

Dean Elizabeth Fox has been ill with a slight case of the grip since she returned from Portland Monday. Miss Fox has not been able to be in her office, and at present she is staying with Miss Harriet Thompson, instructor in physical education.

IDAHO MASONS ORGANIZE

University of Idaho, Mar. 2.—(P. I. N. S.)—The Equare and Compass Club, composed of Masons on the University campus, was installed here February 23. Francis Jenkins, high Moscow mason, being the installing officer.

MONTANA DEBATES IDAHO

University of Idaho, Mar. 2.—(P. I. N. S.)—Montana sends her negative debate team to the local campus to cross swords with the Idaho team this week. The negative Idaho team journeys to Salt Lake City to engage the University of Utah.

O. A. C. TO USE GAS MACHINE

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Mar. 2.—(P. I. N. S.)—A \$30,000 gas machine will be installed in the spring vacation in the chemistry building to take the place of the one now used for the manufacture of gas for the chemistry laboratories.

OBJECTIONS BRING CHANGE

(Continued from page one)

phasis of proficiency in English is shifted from the first to the advanced years.

The plan recognizes that the student entering college for the first time, who probably has been all through his high school years put through training in composition, is weary of such subjects and seeks to avoid them in college.

There will, under the new system, be one or two dozen written English sections. It will be provided that in each section no more than 35 students may be enrolled so that all classes will be reasonably small to assure greater personal contact of the student with the instructor.

These sections will be of variety so that all technical and vocational students may be placed in the type of English training that they require for their intended professions.

Certain courses in the school of journalism will be accepted in place of the English requisites. These are the advanced courses in journalism and not those freshman courses such as elementary news writing.

PROFESSORS ROSE EARLY TO MAKE THINGS WARM

Fire in Basement of Deady Cause of Commotion in Days of Yore; Equipment in Danger

Can you imagine professors starting fires in the morning to keep the classrooms warm? Such was the case 42 years ago when Deady hall was the only building on the campus, as recalled by Dean Straub while in a reminiscent mood yesterday.

At that time the wood was stored in the basement and large box stoves were used to heat the building. The fire was laid in the evening and the professors had to come to class early in the morning in order to have the rooms warm for the students.

One evening about 6:30 or 7 o'clock, Mr. Vincent, father of Bert Vincent of Eugene, noticed a fire in the basement of Deady and called some of the neighbors. They rushed over and with some help were able to extinguish the flames before any serious damage was done.

No definite proof as to who did the act was discovered but, according to Dean Straub, there was a general feeling that a certain young man, who had been reprimanded by the faculty a few days previous for unbecoming conduct, was the criminal.

OREGANA ON PRESS SOON

Pictures Oveled in Portland; Girls to do Mounting Here

"We expect to have all the pictures off to the engravers and the copy to the printers by the first of the week," said Inez King, editor of the Oregana, yesterday, "and we are more than pleased with the work handed in."

It had been the intention to have all the material in by March 1 but due to a delay in getting the photographs from town the time had to be extended. The pictures were sent to Portland to be oveled, and this year the mounting is being done here.

STANFORD OUTSHOOT O. A. C.

Stanford University, Cal., Mar. 2.—(P. I. N. S.)—Oregon Agricultural College marksmen were defeated by a team from the Stanford R. O. T. C. unit in a telegraphic pistol shoot, by a score of 1,113 to 1,062.

Read the Classified Ad column.

APPLE PIE SATISFIES HUNGER OF STUDENTS

About 210 Sold by Y. W. C. A. on Campus; Proceeds of Sale Will Defray Delegates' Expenses

The truth of the old adage that "the way to a man's heart is through his stomach" was undoubtedly proved on the campus yesterday when the Y. W. C. A. girls conducted a pie sale, much to the delight of the hungry students.

Lucious, juicy apple pies, "like Mother used to make," tempted the jaded appetites of the students just before and after the assembly hour yesterday morning. Approximately 210 pies were sold, each pie attempting to satisfy the hunger of five eager purchasers.

The proceeds of the sale will be used to defray expenses of the campus delegate to be sent to the national convention of the Association in Hot Springs, Arkansas, in April.

vention of the Association in Hot Springs, Arkansas, in April.

Elsie Lawrence, chairman of the finance committee, was in charge of the sale.

ART TUCK, TRACK STAR, SLIGHTLY HURT IN FIRE

Former Oregon Athlete, Holder of Javelin Record, Overcome by Smoke in High School Blaze

Arthur (Art) Tuck, a former student of the University and holder of the United States javelin record, was slightly injured Tuesday afternoon by being overcome with smoke from a fire which broke out in the high school gymnasium at Redmond, Oregon.

Tuck is well known for his ability as an athlete, he being sent to the Olympic games as the University's representative in 1920. In the high school meet held here under the auspices of the University in the spring of 1920 he won the meet single handed for the Redmond high school against many of the large high schools of the state which had entered their best men.

He attended the University during his freshman and part of his sophomore year, returning to his home in Redmond before the close of school.

Needed, Not Ultimately, But Now

With full recognition of the fact that funds are not available for the construction of new buildings on the campus, every influence should be brought to bear upon the controlling factors in the University's building program to include a suitable auditorium at the earliest possible moment.

Although it is true that the maximum attendance is not always procured at an assembly hour, it is nevertheless also certain that this attendance could come more nearly reaching the maximum if a more attractive accommodation for the comfort of the students during the hour could be arranged.

The bare walls of the ugliest hue and a stage void of any semblance of attempted decoration for any occasion, no matter what it may be, surely do not tend to add any warmth to assist the speaker in creating a receptive atmosphere on the part of his listeners.

The regular weekly assemblies at Oregon have occasioned the highest praise from campus visitors, and they have often attributed the friendly democracy which exists here to this period of gathering together when many are thrown outside of their own group and make the best of the opportunity to associate with fellow students of other groups.

Vesper services, another opportunity for University students to come into closer contact with one another, have been discontinued on the campus and are now held in the churches of Eugene, where better music facilities are available; the use of a pipe organ is essential to the best results in a musical program of this nature.

But failing to obtain the new auditorium for which there is a crying need, is it not possible for an improvement in the present barnlike surroundings which are plainly unpleasant to both the speaker and the audience? A little interior decorating, perhaps a few coats of paint and varnish, the selection of a few paintings which will enliven the present drab effect, and the installation of a pipe organ and comfortable theatre chairs have all been suggested.

Drafts and Renewed Purposes

Like a cold draft which chills the warmth of a comfortable room comes the ominous word of Dr. Charles Upson Clark and of others of the fires which threaten to break through the still troubled surface in Europe. "The end of civilization," hints Dr. Clark, but an all-permeating and seldom-thought-of trust which most college men and women hold for the basic goodness of things gives assurance that such a catastrophe could not be.

The warning of such men as Dr. Clark does chill, but as a cool wind often stings the brow and stirs the mind, so it bares to view some fundamentals, one of which is this: that the purpose of a college education is not to turn out on the world certain animated luxuries. One of the obvious criticisms of college and university education is that students fail in their four years to fit themselves properly to render service to the community which made possible those four years.

The Emerald does not think that Oregon is open to attack on such a count, for here in this valley, remote as it is from central moving forces, distracting influences have not crept in to any large extent. Here the prime purpose of college life has not been obscured as it truly has in the east, if the nation-wide wave of criticism now rampant has foundation. But still, such statements as those by Dr. Clark make thinking men and women feel fear when even hint is given that in such times as these any college anywhere, any student bodies anywhere, are blinding their eyes by trivialities.

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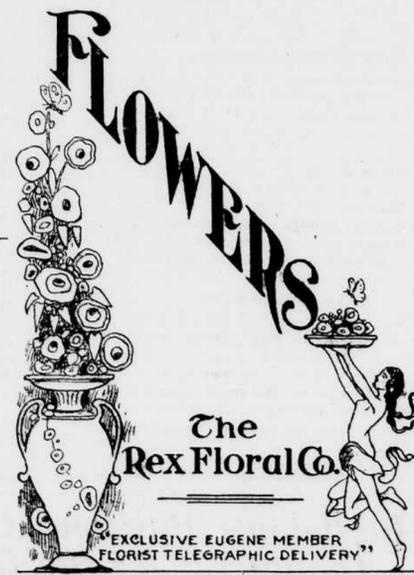
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