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Looking Toward Improved Conditions

The recent attack which The Emerald launched against the intramural sports program was not meant to convey the idea that the entire program was a failure. On the contrary, The Emerald realizes the success of the doughnut basketball schedule this year, and it holds out the hope that baseball and track meets scheduled will be fully as productive. But it has said that the greater aspect of the plan was not sufficiently worked out, which had prevented its being the success which many had hoped that it would be.

Dean John F. Bovard, of the school of physical education, assures us that such a plan for the coming year is now being formulated and that every detail will be carefully considered and the best solution obtained. This is good news, and will mean that the efficiency of the program will be increased two-fold another year and Oregon will be able to boast of a complete organization which few institutions which regard athletics in their proper light, will be able to emulate.

There are many things to be considered and chief among these will be the matter of eligibility, and the system of making awards and counting points. The value of intramural sports is inestimable as a field in which physical training tending towards character development and better health conditions can be secured. The Emerald appreciates this value as well as anyone, and it will remain a staunch supporter of an efficient intramural program.

The plan to notify each organization at the start of the year of every detail concerned in the program for the entire school year, as it is being worked out by the school of physical education, should culminate in an effective program of activities which will render profitable returns to the school, to the organization and to the individual.

That an honest attempt on the part of the administration in this department is being made to make this program complete in every detail and systematic in the extreme, is gratifying to the students. Nothing must detract from the support which will be forthcoming in making it more successful in the future.

Know Your University

The series of news articles being printed from day to day in The Emerald has a two-fold purpose. To acquaint the students with their own institution is one of its aims; to acquaint friends and prospective students with the opportunities offered here for a higher education is the other. Both are highly important, and the articles are being prepared with that idea in mind.

Living within our own little sphere is not desirable for the individual's sake or for the sake of the institution. If these articles will present a larger perspective, then they will have more than fulfilled their purpose. As students of this University, we are interested in the welfare of the institution as a whole; the value of public service to those who have made it possible for us to receive the educational advantages offered here is of prime import, and personal selfishness and a narrowness of vision will not be the means of promoting this service.

The intense interest which has been displayed in the student elections this spring bids fair to bring out a student vote that will exceed all former election day counts. This is a healthy sign. The value of student activities cannot be overemphasized, and where student government has become more and more evident with the growth of the University, an interest in this government is highly essential and productive of a more genuine realization of the responsibilities of citizenship which a University exemplifies along with its other work.

Circus day is said to interest only the kiddies, and the old folks who are in their second childhood. This being true, then where do the college students come in? Yesterday's observations at the circus grounds saw them coming in in all shapes.

CLASS TO MAKE SPEECHES

After-dinner Talks to Be Practiced by Students in Public Speaking

After two weeks' study of the after-dinner speech, Prof. C. D. Thorpe's class in extempore speaking has been divided into three sections and will engage in practical demonstrations when diners for the separate groups are held at the Anchorage at 6:30 on the first three evenings of next week. During

the course of these novel classes each of the 48 students in extempore speaking will respond to a toast or act as toastmaster.

There will be 16 members in a division from which two toastmasters have been chosen. Each toastmaster with his group of seven is responsible for half the evening's entertainment. The toastmasters for Monday are James Baker and Wilbur Hoyt; Tuesday, Wayne Akers and May Fenno; Wednesday, Harold Brown and Harold Simpson.

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.

Baseball men dropped from squad taking medical education for credit must report to gym office immediately in some other activity. Three attendances must be recorded for next week.

Commerce Students—Meeting tonight at down town Chamber of Commerce. Addresses by Arthur Berridge, W. D. Whitcomb and A. L. Andrus, members of the State Board of Examiners of Certified Public Accountants. 7:30.

Life Work Club—Meeting Monday at 5 in Y. W. C. A. bungalow. Address by President Campbell. Members and anyone interested urged to be present.

State Aid Men—April report and expense statements must be filed at window 19, Administration building, on or before Saturday, May 6.

California Club—There will be a hike Sunday afternoon. Members are asked to bring their lunch and meet at Villard hall at 4 p. m.

Town Girls—Are invited to a social meeting of Oregon club of Women's league Monday, May 8, at 7:30 p. m.

Men's Oregon Club—Will meet Monday at 7:30 in Y. M. C. A. hut. Election of officers for the coming year.

Oregon Knights—Be on Hayward field today at 2 p. m. Wear sweaters. Fifty members needed sure.

Sculpture Club meeting Tuesday, 4:15. Important.

Campus Cynic

How now, multitudes, how now? Who be this caterwauling young sprig desirous of bursting in on our gambols? Who be this Jay Dee who writes in verse that ripples, but does not flow? Hut, hut!

This young fellow speaks of a wooden horse storming our town. Better be careful, Jay Dee, or you'll lose your little wooden horse. Then what will you do for toys? There ain't no more little wooden horses to be had in the downtown department stores. And if you should lose your little wooden horse—then you'd cry, and cry, and cry—and blubber.

No, Jay Dee, best mount your little wooden horse and gallop around and enlist in the R. O. T. C. brigade. I'm sure they need mounted scouts out there to dash from telephone to telephone pole and warn the outposts of the oncoming enemy; to ride bravely and gallantly with the rattle of tin swords, and the horrible barrage of chewing gum filling the air, and the groans of wounded soldiers (these naughty non-coms do speak so harshly that they wound sensitive souls) all about; to draw up before your superior officer, dismount, clutch your nose, and say with your dying gasp: "Something around here is dead, Sire."

You might effect a much better spirit between the various parts of the Corpse, dashing from barracks to cemetery and back again; the connection has never been as close and cordial as it should be. Your services would be invaluable.

Or, Jay Dee, you might prepare to lead the legion of sad and sobbing mortals who will on Friday next troop slowly down the pathways chanting that pathetic little ditty, "Left, left, we ran for the office but—left, left." That will be a noble procession to lead, and your little wooden horse won't have to walk very fast to keep in front. It can stand on its head, play ring around the rosie, and do all sorts of tricks, while waiting for the chief mourners to catch up.

Or, Jay Dee, you might start a modern Paul Revere service with your little wooden horse; and, at the expiration of each hour, come around and knock on the class room doors of those pros who have so mesmerized themselves with the fluid and ululant rise and fall of their vocal chords as to be perfectly oblivious of the passage of time. The advantage of this service would be in the elimination of the torrid bawl-out received by the student daring to notify the prof of the passage of this identical time.

Or, Jay Dee, you might sit astride your little wooden horse and pose at the entrance to the campus as a fitting memory of the great battle of Screw Down Fields, and Flunk Out Meadows; you and your little wooden horse being a constant reminder of the faith, fidelity and everlasting courage of the great commanders who direct the campaign from class room swivel chairs.

Or, Jay Dee, you might gallop around the block and chase the tail of your little wooden horse, for the ultimate good of the University. E. J. H.

DR. CROSLAND'S PAPER PRINTED

"Conscious Analysis in Learning" is the title of a 15-page paper by Dr. Harold R. Crosland of the psychology department which appears in the Psychological Review for January, 1922—an issue which has just arrived on the campus.

21 Years Ago

News of Early Days of the University Clipped From the Files of the Oregon Weekly, May 6, 1901.

At senior oratorical tryouts Saturday morning, the following were selected as competitors for the Failing and Beekman prizes on commencement day: W. Gilbert Beattie, B. C. Jakway, L. L. Goodrich, R. S. Smith, C. N. McArthur and W. L. Whittlesey.

An unwritten tradition of the Varsity makes it lawful, by means fair or foul, for the underclassmen to prevent the juniors from floating their flag from the campus flagpole on Junior day and if possible to steal, swipe, secrete or destroy said junior flag rather than it should float peacefully to the breeze. A bulletin of President Strong's prevented the repetition of last year's gory battle, but there were, nevertheless, many subtle and deep laid schemes to forestall the juniors but they were more than equal to the occasion.

About 9 o'clock Thursday night the halyards of the flagstaff were secured and fastened to the top of Villard. The trap door leading to the roof was securely fastened and Ansel Hemenway and Waldo Adams did guard duty until daylight when the white and blue junior flag was flung to the breeze.

Don't forget that on Friday evening, May 17, the University of Oregon meets the University of Washington in joint debate. The preparation for the U. O. U. W. track meet on the 18th inst. have almost crowded out of consideration the fact that the Varsity has also a trio of brain workers prepared to secure for their University, victory and honor on the rostrum. It is up to the rest of us to support them as we are supporting the athletic boys.

George O. Goodall, '02, was confined to his room last week with a severe attack of rheumatism.

The twelfth annual exhibition of the University of Oregon, held Friday evening in Villard hall, was the most successful one in the history of the Varsity. The orations were of unusual excellence, and the speakers appeared at their best. A large and fashionable audience was present, and the hall had been especially decorated for the occasion by members of the sophomore class.

Following the exercises the class repaired in a body to Hammond's Cafe where an appetizing callation awaited them. The tables occupied the full length of the banquet hall and were beautifully decorated with roses and clan colon, while the junior flag hung in graceful folds on the wall.

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How do they get that way?

ASK the man with the big income his "secret of a success," and you will generally find that it is some copy-book maxim known to everybody.

"Be sure you are right, then go ahead."

"If anything is in your way, go over it."

"Learn something about everything and everything about something."

Trite! Anything could give you as good advice. It simply means that success is not a problem of discovering some obscure short-cut. The path is plain enough, but only alertness, energy and self-discipline will push you along it.

All this holds a special force for you because what you do at college will influence what you do afterwards. If you start right, the chances are you will finish right.

You can begin now to earn your place in the high-salaried class. Each honest day's work in laboratory and lecture hall will bring you nearer. It will help you to master the fundamentals of your profession—so that later on you may handle problems more easily and make decisions more quickly and surely.

Then and only then, in proportion as you clear your mind of detail, can you give time and energy to those larger questions of policy in engineering, selling, management and finance which fix the executive's market value.

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