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A Sincere Tribute

A work of art and a credit to the University and to its staff, The Oregana has again made its appearance in our midst. And an impressive characteristic of the year book this time is its fitting dedication to George S. Turnbull, a member of the faculty of the school of journalism, whose untiring efforts have not only materially assisted in the excellency of the annual publication, but do likewise assist in the daily publication of The Emerald and of other student journalistic endeavors.

"To a friend of all students, a teacher and a scholar, a worker whose toil is directed toward accuracy in knowledge and whose influence is an inspiration in the attainment of the ideals of the University," needs no further interpretation. George Turnbull is all of these and more. His willingness at all times to assist the students in the school of journalism in their individual efforts to attain the heights of success, carries on whether in or out of the class room. The respect and love which all hold for him is only partially exemplified in this act of the editor of The Oregana in dedicating the year book to him.

Beyond that, few acts could express the esteem which his friendship has inspired among those who know him well. Would that The Emerald might also be dedicated to George Stanley Turnbull.

Mother's Day

Mother's Day, bringing with it all the recollections of the one we hold the dearest in our lives, finds Oregon students willing and eager to participate in the hospitality befitting the occasion. For those who cannot have their mothers with them on this day it affords fond memories, and to the others who are more fortunate, a supreme happiness.

Mothers who are our guests this week end must fill the places of the mothers who could not come. Our respect for the visitors is increased, if that be possible, by knowing this. All students and faculty alike extend with open arms the true Oregon hospitality and friendliness that they may participate alike with us in this grand occasion.

LILAC BUSH IS WRECKED

Large Branch Torn from Tree; Stealing of Campus Flowers Prevalent

Someone has torn a large branch from the lilac bush in front of Villard hall. The practice of tearing to pieces the plants and shrubs on the campus has become altogether too prevalent, according to the campus gardeners.

Not very long ago the tulip bed in front of Mary Spiller hall was attacked by some vandal, who picked the choicest tulips and ruined the symmetry of the bed.

The worst of the matter, according to Donald E. Shepherd, the campus gardener, is that the people who attack the flowers and shrubs do the thing in such a ruthless manner. Instead of using a knife for cutting off the blossoms, they either pull the plant up, or twist and tear off the limbs, as was the case with the lilac bush. While not accusing anyone of these acts, the gardener declares that the terrorism committed on the plants and shrubs is certainly inconsistent with his plans for keeping the campus beautiful.

"When flowers are abundant on the campus we are glad to give them to people who really need them," said Mr. Shepherd. For this reason he believes the too frequent practice of stealing flowers from the campus is uncalled for.

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(Continued from page one)

would ring them into every word of the Oregana's dedication.

"To a friend of all students, a teacher and a scholar, a worker whose toil is directed toward accuracy in knowledge and whose influence is an inspiration in the attainment of the ideals of the University—to GEORGE STANLEY TURNBULL this fourteenth volume of the Oregana is dedicated."

What is the purpose of an annual? one might ask. Its purpose is to preserve the traditions, give an account of the year's activities, and, above all, create a feeling of pride in the student's heart for the alma mater. If this purpose has been done artistically and in a good journalistic manner, then the annual has been, in the main, successful. Then the Oregana this year is a success, which is much more

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.

University Mothers' Day Service—At the Methodist church Sunday, 3 p. m. Interesting musical program. University choir will appear in new choir gowns. Brief talks by Lyle Bartholomew, Mrs. Gerlinger, Professor Dunn. President Campbell will preside.

Campus Luncheon—Meeting of all people who are to help serve at the campus luncheon for junior weekend, Monday in Dean Straub's room at 5:00 p. m.

Students—"Our Mothers" is the subject of the sermon by the University pastor, Mr. Giffen, at the Central Presbyterian church Sunday at 11 o'clock.

University Hike—Saturday, May 13. Meet in front of Administration building, 9:41 a. m. Bring lunch, kodak, 15c, cup. Leader, Earl Kilpatrick.

Women's Class—Miss Mary Watson will address the University women's class at the Bungalow at 9:45 Monday morning. Mothers will be welcome.

Sophomore Class Meeting—Tuesday night at 7:30 sharp, in assembly room, Villard hall. Election of officers.

House Managers—Meet in Dean Straub's room at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Class Baseball—Sophomore baseball practice Monday night at 5 o'clock.

Open Forum

To the Editor:

William D. Wheelwright, a lumber merchant from Portland, is quite correct in saying before the student assembly in Villard hall Thursday morning that he never heard a whisper of a republic, because for the time he was in India he had been under the influence of those English or American commercial firms with which he was concerned and was thus at a loss to understand the public opinion running among the natives. The national cry of a republic is not among foreigners and Anglo-Indians (i. e., of mixed blood) but among the natives, regardless of caste or creed.

There had been more than 1000 persons arrested in Calcutta connected with the present nationalist movement during the last three months, but still Mr. Wheelwright said in an interview that there is no disaffection in Calcutta proper. On the other hand, if we accept the statement of Mr. Wheelwright, then evidently the government of India is not justified in arresting those persons.

Mr. Wheelwright did not clear his statement that the English rule in India had been a success. If he meant that from the commercial point of view then nobody can deny that England has exploited India to her heart's satisfaction; but taking the other governmental duties in the English rule had been a failure and a blight on Christian civilization. The English had been ruling in India for about two centuries and within this time they could educate only five out of a hundred in male population and one per cent in female population. Lack of art schools and other agricultural and commercial schools may be the benevolence of English rule in India to which Mr. Wheelwright refers. If the Philippine people could be educated 77 out of every 100 in 23 years by the American government, I see no reason why the East Indians could not have been educated to a hundred per cent in such a long time.

India has never been invaded by the Mongols from China, if I remember correctly, and the object of Mohammedan rule was not exploitation but to enrich her soil with the ever-increasing number of Mohammedan people.

Mr. Wheelwright is not justified in saying that the issue is not that of native against British but Moslem against Christendom in India. The fact is that the movement has been going on intensely for the last four years and during this time the native Christians have been giving hearty support to the movement led by the Hindus and Moslems together.

The United States cannot be led into foreign entanglements by any agitation from outside, and the American people stand always for the right and just cause.

KANSHI RAM.

SOPHS WIN GAME

In the first game of the girls' basketball series, the sophomores won a hard-fought contest from the juniors, 29 to 28, Thursday afternoon at 4:30. The batting was good and the game was close all the way through. Next Tuesday afternoon the senior girls will play the freshmen.

GRADUATE RUNS FOR SENATE

George W. Dunn, Oregon '86, is a candidate for the Republican nomination for state senator from Jackson county. He was a member of the lower house of the legislature in 1894 and 1896 and was county judge of Jackson county, from 1904 to 1908.

21 Years Ago

News of Early Days of the University Clipped From the Files of the Oregon Weekly, May 13, 1901.

Don't fail to see the athletic championship of the Northwest at Bang's park next Saturday. We will learn whether the reports that have appeared in the Seattle papers about the U. W. athletes are "straight goods" or "hot air."

Rocky S. Bryson, '99, returned today from Columbia law school where he has been the past two years. On his way home he stopped at Pendleton and was admitted to the bar. He contemplates locating somewhere in eastern Oregon.

If some of those omnipresent individuals who swarm the track and field at athletic contests, get in the way of the athletes and officials and obstruct the view of the spectators, would sit on the bleachers and do some effective rooting, the athletes and the athletic management would be pleased.

NOTICE

The '04 Tennis club desires to inform other tennis players on the campus that the use of the apparatus and grounds must be confined to membership of the club hereafter. This has to be done to enable some members of the club to play at least one game per month.

Student body elections on Wednesday.

The junior annual is now in the hands of the binders at Portland, and will be ready for delivery the latter part of the week. As a college literary product the annual will reflect great credit on the class of 1902 and, especially on the able editorial staff. It is the custom in California and eastern colleges to elect the editor-in-chief and business manager a year in advance of publishing. The editors of the U. O. junior annual will testify that such a plan should be carried out by their successors and the sophomore class has an excellent opportunity to begin early with their work. We suggest that the sophomores select two good men from their class, one for editor-in-chief and another for business manager, and let these select their own subordinates.

PHYSICAL EDUCATORS MEET

The Oregon Physical Education state association held its monthly meeting at O. A. C. Saturday. These meetings are all held at Portland except one at O. A. C. and at U. of O.

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COME IN AND SEE THEM ALL



Take It From The Air

NOT only music, but news, speeches, messages of every sort, are today being picked out of the air.

"How has this come about?" we ask.

The new impetus given to radio development may be definitely associated with the development of the high power vacuum tube, for that made broadcasting possible. And the power tube originated from a piece of purely theoretical research, which had no connection with radio.

When a scientist in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company found that electric current could be made to pass through the highest possible vacuum and could be varied according to fixed laws, he established the principle of the power tube and laid the foundation for the "tron" group of devices.

These devices magnify the tiny telephone currents produced by the voice and supply them to the antenna, which broadcasts the messages. At the receiving end, smaller "trons", in turn, magnify the otherwise imperceptible messages coming to them from the receiving antenna.

Great accomplishments are not picked out of the air. Generally, as in this case, they grow from one man's insatiable desire to find out the "how" of things.

Scientific research discovers the facts. Practical applications follow in good time.

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