

TRAINING FOR LIFE HELD COLLEGE AIM

Dean Fox Enthusiastic Over Possibility of Oregon Young Women

"College girls? I guess they are my line," said Dean Fox with a quick smile. "So much so, in fact, that ever since my own entrance as a freshman at Barnard," and here the Dean tried to look reminiscent, "in 1904, I have thought of the year, as beginning with the fall opening of college, instead of January 1.

"It sounds so trite to say college girls are wonderful and splendid and all that, but I do believe that they represent the aristocracy of our young womanhood as they come full of ideas and ideals, to gather their forces together in order to be better able to assume their share of the world's work.

Aristocracy in Fine Sense

"And that, I think, is what college is coming more and more to mean," the Dean went on. "It is not so much training for a position in life as training for life itself, an equipment for service to others. It is the aristocracy of women in the finest sense of the world, not in the snobbish sense, although we do find snobbishness here as we do everywhere. There is nothing I have less patience with," she declared with emphasis.

"The young women of this generation know so little of real work, the work that their mothers and grandmothers had to do, that they have a great deal of leisure which will either be spent in unpleasant idleness or will be used in helping humanity."

Spare Time Used

That women are using their spare time is evident, Dean Fox believes, in the rapidity with which they are forging into new fields, American women are perhaps leading the world in the variety of occupations. Europe also shows this, the French women leading there, the Dean said. Holland also shows a similar tendency, the Dean pointed out, and illustrated this characteristic by telling an anecdote of her trip to Europe. She told of a Dutchman who came to speak to her after a meeting to find out how the Americans subordinated their women who branched out into the field of athletics and were immodest enough to enjoy it. Poor Hans had misunderstood the term "student government" which the speaker used, interpreting it as government of the women students by the men.

Should Browse More

"On the whole," Dean Fox said, "I believe the women of the University of Oregon to be a group of the finest young women I have known. There is perhaps a tendency to spend too much time in this so-called social life, in dancing, and yet that is not a serious criticism because there is not so much dancing as there appears to be to the outsider who does not realize that different groups entertain at different times. But more time for browsing would be so much better, long leisurely tramps. That is also a difficulty of the girl who earns her way. There is no time for just quiet and change. Of course if she cannot come without that, I say by all means come. But it is so much better to have a bit of leisure time."

NEW ART INSTRUCTORS GUESTS AT RECEPTION

Willcox, Hafen and Brown Honored; Talk Given by President Campbell; Music on Program

An informal reception to which the University faculty was invited was held Wednesday night in the studio of the architecture building in honor of the new instructors in the School of Architecture and Allied Arts—W. R. B. Willcox, acting head of the department of architecture, Virgil O. Hafen, of the fine arts department, and Eyer Brown, instructor in architectural design.

Mr. Willcox comes to the campus from Seattle where he practiced architecture for sixteen years. He is a University of Pennsylvania man, and was an architect in Vermont. During his residence in Seattle he served on the city plan commission, and on the architectural jury of wards for the victory memorial at Kansas City, the war memorial in Honolulu, and the Masonic Temple in Portland. Besides being vice-president of the American Institute of Architects, he has written and published articles and verses, many in essay style, on the philosophical side of art.

his father in an Indianapolis studio before going abroad for four years. While in Europe he studied at the Colorossi and various museums in Paris. He traveled through Belgium, Switzerland and northern Italy studying the different galleries, as well. During the war Mr. Hafen served in the marine corps, and since that time he has been in Springville, Utah, painting in the surrounding mountains and on the Utah Indian reservation.

Mr. Brown is an Oregon grad in the class of '16, and has worked for the firm of Lawrence and Halford, Portland architects. During the war he served in the engineering corps, seeing a great deal of fighting in northern France. Later he took a year of graduate work on the Oregon campus, and a year at the Boston School of Technology, where he was in the lead among the graduate students. He has done work on several University buildings and plans.

FORMER STUDENTS WILL BE MARRIED IN NEW YORK

Lucille Saunders, Prominent Journalist, and Harold McDonald Announce Their Engagement

Lucile F. Saunders, ex-'19, and Harold McDonald, also a former student in the University, will be married December 23, according to tentative plans just announced in New York.

Miss Saunders, who is a member of the New York staff of the United Press, was news editor (then known as city editor) of the Emerald in the spring of 1917. She was a major in the school of journalism. After leaving college she worked as reporter on the Marshall Field Times and the Bend Bulletin, going to Salem later as telegraph editor of the Statesman. After a year of reporting on the Portland Oregonian she made a trip of a year and a half to South America, working for several months in Buenos Aires for the United Press. At one time, during the absence of the manager, Miss Saunders was in charge of the filing of the United Press news report for the whole of South America. On her return from the south she accepted a position in the New York office of the U. P. She is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalism fraternity.

Mr. McDonald is now a student of medicine in New York University. He was formerly connected with the office of the state game and fish commission. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

STREET-CAR TACTICS

(Continued from page one.)

a complex, suggests a rail around the reserve desks on which to rest one foot while delving into the little windows trying to find the book that looks like the one you think your assignment is in.

Another good suggestion was to the effect that according to the theory of relativity nothing is where it seems to be anyway and a double deck system of coy little desks could be built.

Perhaps the best idea so far is that all reading of reserve books cease to be a requirement in courses until the congestion in the library has been eliminated and that then we might begin over with a clean slate.

HIGHBROWS BARRED

(Continued from page one.)

disport themselves at the Friday afternoon Hamburger Hash.

Hearken! Ye Seniors of the Leap Week dates, unto the program which hath been prepared for your amusement this afternoon and night time.

ART STUDENTS WILL

(Continued from page one.)

and fine arts will remain in the architecture building, after the other departments move into the new structure, and will take advantage of the badly needed room space that will then be available.

GIRLS AMASS MONEY

Everyone has the impression that Theta Sigma Phi must now be a rich corporation, judging by the number of doughnuts sold on the campus yesterday. The journalism women, when interviewed last night, tiredly but smilingly remarked that they had sold about a hundred and seventy-five dozen doughnuts.

CAMPUS WORKER TELLS OF ALASKA

Party Makes Trip of Over 250 Miles in Small Tractor; Haul Provisions

By Don Woodward
"Alaska! Do I look like I could lie well enough to give you a good interview on Alaska?"

I assured him laughingly, that I thought he did.

His blue eyes sparkling good-naturedly, his broad, brown face creasing into wrinkles of whole-hearted humor, C. E. Eldean, campus electrician and plumber, paused momentarily from his work on the new journalism "shack," and told me to come around at lunch time.

"I can give you a whole hour then, and if I run down, I can fill out the time by quoting 'The Cremation of Sam McGee,'" he said.

I found him after the noon whistle shrieked, opening his lunch box, and carefully spreading the contents on the work bench.

"Five other fellows and I went north last spring to work a mine up on Iron creek. One of them went to the University here about 1911; 'Spud' Cameron, we called him.

"From Seattle, we shipped to Skagway, and then took the railway up to Carcross. It costs 20 cents a mile to take that train. At Carcross, we started overland."

That was a trip! Eldean and his companions trekked over 250 miles through the snow, in the wake of a "Baby Caterpillar" tractor drawing two loaded sleighs. Six hundred gallons of gasoline and five tons of supplies were coaxed over the improvised trail to camp.

"The 'cat' broke through the ice several times," narrated the vacationist-miner, "I'll tell you we sure worked to get her out before she could freeze up!"

It took from March 17 to April 25 to cover the distance, according to Eldean. The mine, a placer, was discovered in 1916, and appears to be very rich and large. All the work last summer was done by hand with sluice-boxes, and although they were only able to handle two or three yards a day, a very good return was realized.

Eight caribou, five moose, and one grizzly furnished the season's meat. These were shot by Eldean, who said he was the hunter for the group. He added that wild sheep and goats are numerous, and the country is overrun with black bears.

"The grizzly is the fellow you want to watch!" he declared. "They are worse than a cat for having nine lives. An old prospector up there downed one of the 'big boys' weighing about 800 pounds. It had 19 bullet holes in its carcass!"

"The men of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police are the 'whitest and squarest' humans I've ever met," glowingly related the electrician. "They treat a man right. If he's sick they help him, if he is in any kind of trouble they are always there to help, but if he commits a crime—he might as well give himself up. Because if he don't, they'll get him anyway—alive or dead."

The six members came out of the "inside country" on a raft, drifting down the Hoodlink river to the Yukon, where they took a steamer to the railway at White Horse.

"We left supplies and tools in there.

Among them are three caribou "each" between a couple of tall pines. They will be good next summer."
"You are going back next year?" I asked.
"I'd sure like to," he answered wistfully. "But my wife; she says I ain't."

VARSITY BASKETEERS TO COACH SCRUB LEAGUE

Do-Nut Organization Is Perfected by Bohler; Lettermen Will Train New Material

Do-nut basketball is taking on added importance this year because of the formation of a do-nut scrub league by basketball coach Bohler. This league includes six teams, each of these teams being coached by a letterman in the court sport.

The formation of the league was only completed this week and the schedule will not start until next Thursday in order that the different coaches will have time to gather their aggregations together and get a little practice before the season opens.

The lettermen besides coaching their teams will also play with them, with the restriction that they will not be allowed to shoot at the basket. This restriction is imposed in order that the varsity men will learn to pass the ball.

The schedule opens next Thursday and is as follows: Thursday at 5 o'clock, Coach Burnett vs Coach Goar; Thursday at 7 o'clock, Coach Altstock vs Coach Zimmerman; Thursday at 9 o'clock, Coach Edlund vs Coach Couch.

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Each coach has five men assigned to him, a list of these being posted on the gymnasium bulletin board, it being up to the coaches to get their men together for practice between now and the opening of the schedule.

STUDENTS ASKED TO REPORT

The following students are to report at the school of business administration sometime today:

Manuel Aleid, Gordon Benett, Roy-aloy Beigvfk, Gladys Buchnun, Alice Bushnell, Ben Callaway, Fred Cariburg, Carl Bempy, Frank Bepain, Joe Frazier, Fred Gerke, Alvin Grimm, Colice Heaston, Lora Hempy, James Hendrix, Mable Herein, Gertrude Hill, Edgar Kanna, William Kneeland, Alta Knox, William Link, Vera Lorhner, Richard Lyman, Ted Mays, Carey Medley, Beatrice Morris, Bernita Morrison, Omar K. Napier, Frank Norton, Harry Proctor, Manuel Seminario, Waldmar Seton, Gordon Slade.

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STUDENT BODY DANCE

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