

DUNN CRITICIZES CAMPUS NAMES

Lack of Dignity Shown in Careless Naming

CONSISTENCY IS PLAN

Suggestion Made for Pioneer or Indian Words

Campus custom has received another blow—this time at the hands of a well known professor in the Latin department.

Professor F. S. Dunn has for some time been considering the inconsistent and ungrammatical procedure which prevails on the campus in the matter of naming University buildings and in an interview yesterday expressed his views strongly on this evidence of thoughtlessness on the campus.

Why "Oregon Building"?

"The loose method of naming Oregon's buildings is not consistent with the dignity of a university," he asserted. "For instance, why is the building which now houses the law department and romance language classes called the 'Oregon' building? It is not our only building and deserves no such exclusive title. And to hear students speak of the 'Ad building' one would think that Johnson had been the sanctuary of the Ad club instead of a building named in memory of the University's first president.

"The most absurd of all is the common name given the women's gymnasium. Imagine a building being termed the 'Man's building,' and the incongruity of the 'Women's building' is apparent. Frequently this name appears even minus the apostrophe, and in all it is offensive both to good grammar and taste."

In registering this protest Professor Dunn added that his greatest objection to the present lack of system was that buildings on the campus frequently bear names which in no way indicate their present purpose or bear any significance. An example of this is found on the building which is properly named "Oregon hall," but still bears the old inscription of "Education," which has been in evidence ever since its establishment as the first campus high school.

Concerted Plan Urged

This is both confusing and displays a lack of interest on the part of those who have this matter in hand, according to Professor Dunn. As a remedy he urges that some concerted plan be adopted in the naming of all of the University buildings and suggests such systems as naming them for their purpose, or better still, with more imagination and for various donors, administrators, or members of the original faculty of the institution.

A building named for Eugene, for the Willamette, for famous pioneers or memorial to the old Indian names which are characteristic of this region would all show more care than the original colloquialisms which are echoed all over the campus at present, Professor Dunn believes, and after these were once established and the community made an effort to use them in place of the undignified abbreviations, they would add materially to the attractiveness which the campus offers.

EXCITING GAMES PLAYED

Tri Deltas Defeat Alpha Chi; Gamma Phi Wins Game With Thetas

In a close, exciting game, Delta Delta Delta defeated Alpha Chi Omega last night with a score of 11 to 7. At the end of the first half the score stood 3 to 3, with all indications that the rest of the game would be very close. The Tri Deltas forged ahead in the last half, however, partly through the excellent guarding of Alberta McMonies, Mary Hathaway and Katherine Francisovich deserve credit for their work as Alpha Chi centers.

In the other game played last night, Gamma Phi Beta beat Kappa Alpha Theta with a score of 25 to 12. It was a fairly exciting game, both teams showing good teamwork, although it was a little slow on account of lack of practice over the holidays. Lillian Laders, forward, and Virginia Wilson, guard, were Gamma Phi's stellar players. The Theta centers, Edna Murphy and Marian Playtor, played their positions well.

C. H. FISHER RE-ELECTED

Eugene Editor Made Regent Second Time Since 1911

Announcement was made in Salem yesterday of the reappointment of Charles H. Fisher of Eugene as a member of the board of regents.

The appointment, made by Governor Pierce, is for a term of twelve years.

Mr. Fisher was first appointed to the board in 1911 while a resident of Salem. His term expired in April of this year. Mr. Fisher, who is editor of the Eugene Guard, has been a member of the executive committee of the board of regents.

UNIVERSITY MUSICIANS ATTEND CONVENTION

Dean Landsbury One of Principal Speakers; Many Interesting Subjects Discussed

The University school of music was represented at the regular session of the Oregon Music Teachers' association, held last Friday and Saturday in Portland, by Dean John Landsbury, Rex Underwood, John Siefert and Mrs. Jane Thacher.

The next session of the association will be held in Eugene some time during the coming year. It has been the custom of the association to meet annually during Thanksgiving week in the various cities of the state, but owing to the fact that this is an inconvenient time of the year for most of the members to attend the session, it was provided in the by-laws that sessions may be held during any time of the year, preferably June or September.

Bishop Walter Taylor Sumner and Dean Landsbury, who were the principal speakers, discussed several interesting current subjects. One of the subjects discussed was the trouble in Portland over the enforcement of the child labor laws against juvenile musicians and dancers.

Rex Underwood spoke on the technique of violin playing. Student contests were held during the session, and three of the University representatives who acted as judges were John Siefert of voice, Rex Underwood of violin, and Mrs. Thacher of piano.

RECORD FIRING TO START

List of Rifle Team Members Wanted by Next Saturday

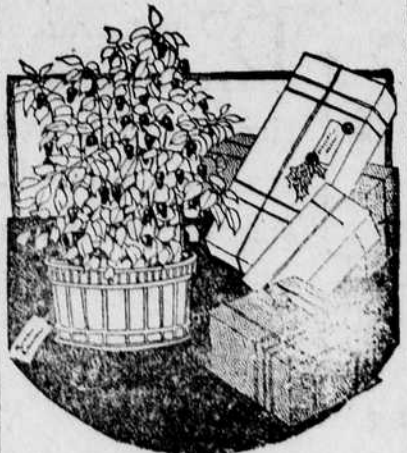
"Recording firing starts December 10," stated Captain J. T. Murray, in charge of firing at the R. O. T. C., yesterday afternoon. "House managers must turn in a list of team members by Saturday, December 8. Fraternity and sorority teams will consist of five members and two alternates and the teams from the halls will consist of ten members and two alternates.

"If the house managers desire, the teams will be picked by the officer in charge of firing, but in order to do this, there must be signed targets of every candidate on file at headquarters. It is important that every candidate fire at least two scores during the week of December 3.

"Before beginning record firing a new arrangement and assignment of shooting hours must be made by the house managers when names are submitted."

CLASS WORK PRESENTED BY "ORCHESTUS" AT OPEN HOUSE

Orchestus, honorary dancing society, will hold an "open night" on Wednesday, December 12. Personal invitations will be issued to friends of the members who desire to see the work of the class. Visitors are barred from regular meetings but this occasion, on which regular class work will be presented, will give guests an opportunity to observe the methods used in the study of dancing.



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STUDENT-OWNED CARS NOT A MENACE HERE

Detriment to Scholarship by Use of Auto Prevented by Poor Facilities

That student-owned cars here have little or no detrimental effect on scholarship is the idea prevalent among the faculty. So few students bring their cars to school with them here, as compared with some colleges, that it has never become a problem. It is a great problem in many schools, though, as shown by the recent ruling made in the University of Missouri forbidding students to bring cars to the university.

"If there were a prevalence of student-owned cars," says President Campbell, "there might be some tendency toward a sort of class distinction." The president feels that this would probably be the worst effect of too many cars used by students.

The traffic element is another important factor. Mr. Turnbull thinks that if very many students brought their cars to college, they would have to park them so far from their classes that the fortunate owners might as well walk from home in the first place.

As for using them for pleasure, Mr. Turnbull insists that, if he has plenty of time, and some good company, and two miles to go, he would rather walk than ride. He thinks that students are usually in fairly good company, and need the exercise anyway.

Ralph Casey, who is also in the journalistic profession, and therefore knows the joys of walking, thinks that the problem of traffic would be the greatest one in case of a prevalence of student-owned cars. It is, he says, a menace on the Washington campus, and he would not like to see it appear here.

SENIORS NAME WORKERS

Paul Sayre Appoints Committees to Plan Class Dance

Three senior committees were appointed by Paul Sayre, senior class president, as a result of the class meeting held recently.

At the request of Mrs. Virginia Judy Esterly, dean of women, plans were made to offer recommendations to the class of 1925 for the senior leap week of next fall. Those appointed on the committee are: Henryetta Lawrence, chairman; Grace Murfin, and Virginia Pearson. Ted Baker, chairman; Leona Gregory, Nancy Wilson, and Lyle Palmer, are members of the committee for the class dance, which they plan to hold about January 18.

The other committee, consisting of Douglas Farrell, chairman; Jimmy Meek, Bill Hopkins, Georgia Benson and Luella Hansler, has as its object the memorial to be presented by the seniors to the University.

All reports are to be in by the next class meeting.

SCRIBES ARE HONORED

Three Newspapermen Initiated by Journalism Fraternity

Fred Lockley of the Oregon Journal, Albert Hawkins, editorial writer on the Oregonian, and Lloyd Riches, former owner of the Vale Enterprise, were initiated as as-

sociate members into Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity, at a meeting held recently.

Mr. Riches, who is now doing independent publicity work in Portland, was elected four years ago, but because he lived in eastern Oregon, he had been unable to come to the University for initiation until this year.

EXTENSION STUDENTS WILL GET TOGETHER

Members to Have Acquaintance Party Through December Issue of Monitor

"Have you ever wondered who your correspondence study classmates are and what they are doing? Wouldn't you like to know more about them; in fact, have a chance to get acquainted with them in a real correspondence get-together party?"

Such are the questions asked in a recent circulating letter sent by Mozelle Hair, secretary of extension teaching and editor of "The Monitor," to the correspondence students in the extension division. The plan is to publish in the December issue of "The Monitor" from fifty to two or three hundred words about each student.

"The scene of this acquaintance party," writes Miss Hair, "is going to be 'The Extension Monitor,' and each student is to be the chairman of a special committee to see that he is represented at this party." Each student will receive a certain amount of space and he is urged to contribute as a hundred per cent attendance is desired.

FEW IN RESTRICTED GYM

Students With Physical Defects Take Special Training

At present there are 80 students enrolled in the restricted group of the physical education department, compared with the 110 of last year. Harry Scott, of the physical education department, states that the number fluctuates from year to year, and no reason can be given for the change.

The students who are found to have some physical defect are placed in the restricted group. They are taught some recreative exercise so that if possible the defects may be overcome and that they may learn games that can be played throughout life. Regular classes are not given but the students report to the instructor who outlines their course of exercise.

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STUDENTS MAY UPSET THEORY OF OVERTONES

Class in Elasticity Will Work Out Piano String Tones Mathematically

Professor E. H. McAlister's advance students in elasticity are working on a problem which, if successful, will upset the present belief in overtones on piano strings.

"At present the theory is that piano strings are measured for length only," said McAlister, "and in this problem we are computing on the basis of three dimensions of the piano strength, length, width, and a third which we will call the bending."

The present theory does not explain the peculiar overtones of the high treble on the piano. It works out fairly well for the lower sections and the base, declared McAlister. The problem is to work out mathematically the explanation for this phenomena.

Professor McAlister explained that this does not take into consideration the false beats commonly found in the high treble of the cheaper grades of up-right pianos. It is assumed that the higher notes give a perfect speaking quality.

Taking altissimo "C" as an example, McAlister continued, "when this note is struck, according to the common theory, there would be a perfect overtone of fourths and fifths; that is, other notes would respond, as 'G' and 'A'. But this is not entirely true of this higher section. There are other overtones which can be heard. It is these, as yet unexplainable tones, that we look forward to solving mathematically."

"TWO AND ONE-HALF CENT FARE" IS U. OF W. SLOGAN

University of Washington. (By P. I. N. S.)—"Two and one-half cent carfare or walk" is slogan used by the students at the University of Washington in their demand for reduced rates on the city street cars. The entire student body voiced its demand by calling a ten-minute assembly at which the mayor and members of the city council were present.

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