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Editor 655 | Manager 951

Daily News Editor This Issue
Velma Farnham

Night Editor This Issue
Larry Cook

Examinations

Feverish "cramping" is actually harmful to the student who wants to make the best possible showing in final examinations, now only a few days away. A certain amount of systematic review has proved highly desirable, however, according to the testimony of many of Oregon's most successful scholars.

Now is the time to do that reviewing and to catch up the loose ends of unfinished work that must be done before the term's work can be called complete. By concentrated effort some students will actually save themselves from scholastic disaster, this week-end, while others will raise their standings materially.

Although this is supposed to be a closed week-end certain social events will be held. If you feel that your work is top-notch, then getting away from the grind and enjoying a social evening or two will doubtless put you in a good state of mind for the coming days of examination. If there are still things to be done; if reviewing would be helpful; if work generally needs rounding out, this week-end would be a good time to do it. In fact it's your only chance.

It's up to you. The "scandal sheet" will answer any questions as to the wisdom of your decision.

Thinking Campus?

A critic has objected to our editorial on a "thinking campus." He says professors snickered when reading of a supposed increase in mental activity among our students.

This critic intimates that to doubt is to think. The skeptic of the student body he would credit with superior cerebral powers. He cites Englishmen as examples of those who take issue with the propositions presented by the dons. These cousins of ours seem to the critic to be real thinkers.

It occurs to us that if students do take enough exception to statements of Oregon's professors, it is not so much the fault of the students as it is the fault of the professor, or perhaps of the educational system. Some professors impart their information with immutable certitude. To dispute their statements is to insult and provoke them.

On the other hand, we are here to learn, to receive the benefits of scholastic minds overflowing with knowledge for us. These men or women are highly trained in their lines.

Students have a place to maintain. Should they not look up to those superior intellects, be eager to take what they have to give without "biting the hand that feeds them"?

This seems to be the American attitude. What a professor says goes. Far be it from us to take exception.

The critic goes on to say that what leads us to believe we have a "thinking campus" is the fact that we must work harder and study more to keep pace with the increased scholastic standards. But increased study, we believe, means added thought application. The more a person studies, the greater are the chances he will apply himself from the very foundation of his growing mind.

So, Mr. Critic, if you scoff at our contention, you yourself do not stop to think. Perhaps some of the rest of us have not your capacity for cogitation, but by going to school and studying hard we are learning how to think more efficiently.

At the Theatres

REX

Constance Talmadge proves that she is an expert horsewoman, a skilled fencer with the rapier and makes a charming figure in a boy's costume in "The Dangerous Maid," her latest First National photoplay, which will be shown at the Rex starting today.

The story of "The Dangerous Maid" is laid in the turbulent times

when the Duke of Monmouth rebelled against King James II of England. Constance Talmadge has the role of a madcap little rebel who dons a cavalier's sword and costume and engages in a thrilling series of adventures with the officers of the king.

The story gives Constance opportunity to play a dramatic role, and the picture, although it contains many humorous situations, is replete with romance and love interest.

Campus Bulletin

Notices will be printed in this column for two issues only. Copy must be in this office by 5:30 on the day before it is to be published, and must be limited to 20 words.

Phi Delta Phi — Meeting at the chapter house at 6:45.

Sophomores—Class meeting Thursday at 5:00 in Villard hall.

Ad Club—Important luncheon at the Anchorage Thursday noon.

Phi Mu Alpha—Luncheon Thursday at Anchorage for members and pledges.

Women's League—Mass Meeting, Dean Howe's rooms, Villard hall, 5 o'clock today.

"Hour Hand"—Full rehearsal of The Hour Hand, 5 o'clock today at school of music.

Supervised Teaching—Students in supervised teaching for winter and spring terms, see Mr. Hughes at education building immediately after vacation.

Physical Education Grades—Will be posted on bulletin board, men's gym., December 18 to 21. Changes in grades should be made then. No changes after 21st.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

Some High Points in Oregon Emerald of December 1, 1922

The first "pop" concert of the year will be given Thursday evening.

Kappa Sigma hoopers defeated the Fiji tossers last night and won the intramural basketball championship at the University.

George Paynter Hopkins, instructor in piano at the school of music will be heard in a recital to be given in the Methodist church this evening.

Statistics show that 165 students attending the University are receiving state aid this year.

Bill Steers, premier Oregon back, announces that he will lay his mole-skins on the shelf and quit football for all time.

Dr. George Rebec, former professor of philosophy at Oregon, is now at Oxford.

Communications

Letters to the EMERALD from students and faculty members are welcomed, but must be signed and worded concisely. If it is desired, the writer's name will be kept out of print. It must be understood that the editor reserves the right to reject communications.

To the Editor—

I write this to tell you how much I was gratified by the editorial in the Emerald in regard to Huntington. Parts of it were reprinted in the San Francisco Journal. I know nothing with regard to Huntington's record, but I do know that the tone of the editorial was just and honorable.

The question is—Do university sports exist for the benefit of the students or for the satisfaction of the rah, rah sporty element of the alumni? Are university activities to be arranged for the recreation and pleasure of the student body or organized on a semi-professional, commercial basis?

It would seem that the faculty and students of an institution are competent to know what they want and what they should get, but at present, for the most part, the general tendency is for the alumni to tell both parties where they are to get off.

FRANK ANGELL
1200 Bryant St., Pal Alto, Cal.

FACULTY WOMEN ARE VOLLEY ENTHUSIASTS

Barbara Page is Directing Class Each Monday; May Meet O. A. C. Players

Much enthusiasm is being shown by the faculty women over volleyball. An average of ten women play every Monday night at 7:30 in the Woman's building under the instructions of Miss Barbara Page, of the physical education department. Never before have so many women shown an interest in a sport as they have shown this year. Though 10 play each night, about 18 have turned out altogether. The rules are taught and have to be obeyed. "We play right, you see," said Miss Edgington, one of the "enthusiasts." She also said that the game was wholly new to about three-fourths of the players. There is some talk of proposing a game with the O. A. C. faculty women.

Those who have turned out for practice are: Miss Margaret Macgregor, of the health service; Miss Florence Magowan, the Y. W. C. A. secretary; Florence White, Lois Gray, Henriette Gouy, all of the romance language department; Florence Alden, Emma Waterman, Lillian Stupp, Barbara Page, Gertrude Manchester, all of the P. E. department; Mildred Hawes, English department; Madeline McManus,

business administration; Florence Riddle, psychology; Mary Davis, household arts and Grace Edgington, alumni secretary.

QUESTIONS TO COME BEFORE LEAGUE TODAY

Women to Discuss Plans for Sending Delegate to Convention at Indianapolis

The regular business meeting of the Women's league will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock, in Professor Howe's room, Villard. Several matters in which the women of the University are concerned are to be discussed at this time.

The league is planning to unite with the Y. W. C. A. and the faculty women in sending a delegate to the student volunteer convention, to be held in Indianapolis, December 28 to January 3. Mary Bartholomew will attend as a representative of the University women. The part to be taken by the Women's league will be definitely decided this afternoon.

Arrangements are also to be made for entertaining the representatives from high school girls' leagues, who are to be included in the conference of high school representatives on the campus, January 11 and 12. Schools which do not have girls' leagues will be asked to send a representative and they will be given suggestions and assistance toward forming organizations. These are to be included instead of the secretaries of student bodies as in the past.

A large attendance at this meeting is urged.

WINTER TERM CLASSES TO BEGIN JANUARY 2

Shorter Christmas Vacation Makes Spring Term End This Year on June 13

Classes will begin winter term on Wednesday morning, January 2, according to information given out by the president's office. This makes it necessary for many students to return to the campus on New Year's day.

Although this seems hard on students who wish to spend New Year's at home, students will benefit by it at the end of the school year. Karl Onthank pointed out that by doing away with registration at the beginning of winter and spring terms and having recitations on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the beginning of winter term the University will be enabled to close one week earlier than it ever has before. Last year the school year ended June 25 and this year it will close practically two weeks earlier. Exams will be ended on June 13 and commencement will end June 16.

Early closing will also be a benefit in arranging the summer session. The way the schedule is arranged now, there is a week's recess between the close of spring term and the opening of summer school. This is a benefit to instructors and does away with much confusion.

FRESHMEN TO APPEAR FOR LIBRARY STEP ORDEAL AT 11 Willard Armond, Clifford Zehrung, Leo Turtledove, Jerry Brandin, Blair Alderman, Louis Damansch, Don Templeton, George Schaefer, Eric Norman, Ralph Staley, Ted Hartman.

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CONFERENCE AGAINST HIRING OF ATHLETES

Oregon Offers No Problems At Berkeley Meet

Oregon's part in the Pacific coast conference meeting at Berkeley was one of common coordination and discussion, from the report of Jack Benefiel, graduate manager of the A. S. U. O. Benefiel, together with Virgil Earl, athletic director, and Professor H. C. Howe, were Oregon's delegates to the conference which was held last week end.

"Contrary to the opinion of many people the Pacific coast conference is becoming a stronger organization all the time," says Benefiel. "This year the University of Washington and the Naval Academy have succeeded in getting complete control of the Tournament of Roses at Pasadena. Heretofore as when Oregon played Harvard for instance, the thing has been entirely commercialized and the visiting teams have made no more than expenses. This time it will be entirely under the charge of the two student bodies. The Tournament of Roses will merely get the field in order and receive the rental price for the field."

The conference took a decided stand against hiring and proselyting athletes. They made ineligible for participation in athletic events any man pledged by a fraternity before entering college. Any athletes transferring and having difficulty in establishing their position and eligibility were ruled ineligible.

"Oregon had no particular battle on her hands this time," says Benefiel. "She had no personal cause to uphold nor was she in any way attacked."

The admittance of the University of Montana at the last conference meeting raises the number of conference members to nine. They include University of California, University of Southern California, Stanford, University of Oregon, Oregon Agricultural college, University of Washington, Washington State college, University of Idaho and University of Montana.

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