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DENTAL COLLEGE MAY JOIN OREGON

Dr. Herbert Miller Gives
North Pacific, Portland,
to Public; 668 Enrolled

VALUE ABOUT \$300,000

Donor Provides Trustees
May Transfer Institution
to University if Desired

Announcement of the gift to the state of Oregon of the North Pacific College of Dentistry and Pharmacy by its founder and president, Dr. Herbert C. Miller, of Portland, is of interest to the University community, particularly because of the provision made by the donor that at any time it should be deemed advantageous to turn over the institution to the University of Oregon, the trustees may make this disposal of the college, if the university is in a position to assume charge of it.

No Comment Made

No comment was made by the administration of the University upon the possibility of such an addition to its responsibilities yesterday, and at present no such plan of action has been announced by the trustees. At present the dental college is in the hands of seven trustees, including Dr. Miller, who will remain as president of the institution. The men whom he has appointed are: Dr. Edward A. Pierce, Dr. Joseph A. Pettit, Dr. Fred E. Gulick, Dr. Louis J. Fitzpatrick, Reverend William G. Elliot and Ralph W. Wilbur. The college is to be conducted entirely upon a non-profit basis and provision is made for its perpetuation.

The college has a faculty of 40 members, and during the past year its enrollment has reached 668. It was founded in 1900, and is one of the three largest institutions of its kind in the United States.

Name to be Changed

In making this change in the status of the dental college, Dr. Miller is making a substantial gift to the state and to posterity. The present valuation of the property of the college is estimated at more than \$300,000, including the site, building and equipment at East Sixth and Oregon streets in Portland. Under the recent incorporation it will bear the name of the North Pacific College of Oregon.

PELICAN ART HONORED

Drawings From College Publication
Appear in Issue of Judge

University of California—(By P. I. S.)—Two drawings from recent issues of the Pelican, California's humorous publication, have appeared at the same time in a current issue of Judge, national humor magazine. This represents a step ahead in Pelican art work, and is the first time any college periodical has received such double recognition. The issue was not a college number.

F. M. Cone, '24, editor of the Pelican, who has recently returned from the east, declares that eastern colleges regard the University of California Pelican as one of the leading humorous publications of country.

STUDENT WRITES BOOK

Stanford Woman Will Publish Story
of Boarding School Life

Stanford University — "Barbara Winship at Boarding School," a story for younger girls written by Helen K. Broughall, has been accepted for immediate publication by the Page Publishing company. Miss Broughall plans to make this the first of a series of boarding school volumes of about 250 pages.

The book was written before the authoress matriculated at Stanford and work on the companion volumes of the set is under way. The contract offered by the publishers stipulates a refusal on Miss Broughall's work for a period of five years. Payment will be made on a royalty basis.

Women Scribes to Edit Annual Theta Sig Paper

"The Handshake" of Theta Sigma Phi will soon be among those present in the way of campus publications. For the benefit of the uninformed, "The Handshake" is the annual publication of the local chapter of the women's journalism society and appears for the purpose of keeping alumni members in touch with campus activities as well as learning about each other.

Several new features have been added to the publication this year, says Catherine Spall, editor-in-chief. For instance there is to be a clever article on the naming of "The Handshake." It was during the "flu" epidemic three or four years ago. Don't you see yet? Well, flu — gripe, grip — handshake! And so it was named.

Each alumnae member is contributing to the issue as well as most of the active members, says Miss Spall. "We will have a complete staff of workers who will also be featured in an unusual manner."

ORDERS FOR OREGONA OVER THOUSAND MARK

Eight Houses Subscribe
Hundred Per Cent

Seven women's houses and one of the men's organizations subscribed 100 per cent in the Oregona drive last week. In the final returns given out last night by the business manager, Myron Shannon, a total of 1,075 books have been sold to students of the campus. Two hundred books were sold at the booth within the library, the rest being canvassed at each organization.

The number of books signed for is greater than the previous year at this stage of the campaign. Those houses who have subscribed 100 per cent are: Alpha Beta Chi, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Tau Nu, Thacher Cottage and Alpha Phi. The men's houses have subscribed for fewer books than the women's organizations. However, there are several houses among the women's and men's organizations which have come within only a few copies of having sold a number equal to the membership of their houses.

Subscriptions are still coming in from outside the campus. Within the near future a subscription campaign will begin on the campus of the University of Oregon medical school at Portland. It is hoped that the subscriptions will be of such volume that the tentative price of \$4.50 may be lowered.

The editorial sections of the book are steadily progressing. The work of mounting pictures is continuing. Material is daily being sent to the printer and engraver. By February 1, the material will be organized and arranged for each section and the work of mounting will be completed.

TICKET SALE IS OPEN

Dean Esterly in Charge of Seats
for Stuart Walker Plays

The campus ticket sale for the Stuart Walker plays to be presented February 5 and 6, in Eugene, is in charge of Dean Virginia Esterly. The coming of Stuart Walker's portmanteau theater, sponsored by the American Association of University Women here, is being much anticipated and commented on by students on the campus.

Dean Esterly has advised that students avail themselves of an early purchase of tickets in order that they might be mailed into the Heilig theater to be exchanged for reserved seat checks as early as possible.

GRACE EDGINGTON VISITS FRIENDS IN ASTORIA

Miss Grace Edgington, alumni secretary, left Eugene Monday night for Astoria. She will spend two or three weeks visiting friends at the coast. Miss Edgington who has been ill for the past week was directed by her physician to take a short rest from her work as assistant professor of English and editor of "Old Oregon."

STATUE-MAKING WILL BE SHOWN

Fairbanks to Demonstrate
Procedure of Sculptor
Before Public Gathering

CLUB TO STAGE BENEFIT

Chamber of Commerce Aid
Promised; Other Groups
May Give Their Support

How a piece of sculpture is produced will be demonstrated by a sculptor himself on next Wednesday evening, January 30 at 8 o'clock in Villard hall, when Avarad Fairbanks will give an actual performance of sculpture open to the public. The demonstration is to be held under the auspices of the Sculpture club of the University of Oregon, and will be in the nature of a benefit, in the hope of enabling W. Frank Purdy, director of the American School of Sculpture in New York City, to come west.

Process Promised

Making a work of art out of lead pipe, butterflies and clay is a process little known to the average layman, who has heard of feet of clay, but seldom seen not only feet of clay but hands and body and gun of clay grow before his eyes. From the making of the first armature to the last touch of the modeling tool the complete process will be shown.

Professor Fairbanks has consented to give the demonstration because he feels that it is only among the people themselves that a true sense of an American art can grow. Although he has studied abroad he would wish to combat the old attitude of complete dependence on Europe.

"A European can never sense the spirit of America, because he is not an American," said Professor Fairbanks. "His fathers did not fight and die to preserve the American nation."

Chamber Gives Aid

The Eugene Chamber of Commerce has already signified its interest in the demonstration and is giving the sculpture club its support in the matter in asking its members to attend. Other civic organizations are being appealed to. Paul Walters, member of the Rotarians at luncheon yesterday, outlining the project. The idea is to make the evening a community affair.

Mr. Purdy, who is now on a tour of the middle west, has expressed a desire to come to the Pacific coast, and with the plan to make this possible the benefit is being given. It is hoped that he may be instrumental in cooperating with the University of Oregon in laying the foundation of a great summer school of American sculpture in Oregon.

Y. M. HUT REMODELED

Further Changes Being Considered
According to Mrs. Donnelly

Mr. H. M. Fisher, superintendent of grounds, has a crew of painters at work at the Y. M. C. A. hut putting two coats of grey paint on the inside walls. Further changes on the inside of the hut are contemplated, according to Mrs. Donnelly, head of the employment bureau.

The counter to the left of the main entrance will be torn out and the candy counter moved back against the wall, affording a great deal more space than at present. New curtains will be placed at the windows and a few rugs will be added to help relieve the barrenness of the floors.

JOE CLARK IS TEACHER

Former Dramatic Student on Staff
of Hill Military Academy

Joe Clark, a junior on the campus, has left school and is teaching the eighth grade students of the Hill Military Academy in Portland. His work includes English, penmanship and a small amount of dramatics.

Clark was a Springfield man and had been a member of the senior company for two years in the dramatic department in which he was majoring. He left the University after the fall term.

Four Days Left for Tardy Ones to Throw Cash

Fees for Winter Term
Due This Week

Today and three days more are all that remain of the week allotted for the paying of registration and laboratory fees. The careful student pays his fees early, but the laggard waits until the last minute, almost. As the time grows shorter, the lines before the three windows, where the fees are paid, grow longer. To those that do not wish to stand long in line, the word is "come early."

The hours that the cashier's windows remain open are from eight o'clock in the morning to noon, and from one-thirty to four o'clock. The office is remaining open an hour later during the afternoon to accommodate the students; the usual closing hour is at three.

Students who are planning on paying their fees on Saturday have only a half day then, as the office will close at noon.

"HOUR HAND" SETTINGS ARE WELL WORKED OUT

New Music Scores and Rich
Costumes are Added

An Alpine village with a typical clock shop and inn, nestling against a background of mountains, is the setting for "The Hour Hand," a folk-opera by Anna Landsbury Beck, which is to be presented in Eugene January 31, at the Heilig theatre, and in Portland February 6.

Several features that have been added since the production of the opera last year are creating much interest.

Improvement over last year's production is noted in the scenery, costumes, choruses, and the orchestration. Henry Sheldon, son of H. D. Sheldon, dean of the school of education, is working out the scenery. It is being constructed under his supervision and he himself is doing much of the decorating and coloring. Upon the back drop, lent by the Heilig theatre of Eugene, Mr. Sheldon has succeeded in representing the Alps in a realistic way and on a large scale.

Another added attraction is the band of village musicians who will play for the festival dances. Prominent among these is Johann, the accordion player taken by Theodore Walstrum, of the school of music faculty. The accordion, regarded as an exceptionally fine one, has been lent by "The Music Shop" of Eugene. The other village musicians will delight the audience with mouth-harp and fiddle melodies.

Charles M. Runyan, who orchestrated the music, likewise has contributed some choral and instrumental numbers new to the opera this year. "Mr. Runyan has hown excellent taste in his orchestrations," said Mrs. Beck, "and the contributions are charming and original." Mr. Runyan, who is a former University of Oregon student, has had much experience with theatrical orchestras, and will conduct this performance as well as the one in Portland on February 6.

The costumes are strikingly rich in color and combinations of the peasants during the seventeenth century. Every scene which greets the eye abounds with delightful color and friendliness, gay with songs and dances, and will be produced by a group of young people whose youth, ability, and enthusiasm spells charm.

E. F. CARLETON TO VISIT POLK COUNTY SCHOOLS

Mr. E. F. Carleton, field representative of the University extension division, is in Polk county this week, where he will visit the Dallas, Independence and Oregon State normal schools in company with Polk county superintendent, Josiah Wills.

A CORRECTION

Yesterday the Emerald erroneously printed the score of the recent Eugene high-University high game as being 25 to 10. The real score was 24 to 19, the University high boys holding their opponents to this small score despite the crippled condition of their team.

PROFFESOR HOWE TO GIVE ADDRESS

English Instructor Chooses
as Assembly Topic New
Theory on Civilization

MAIN FACTS NOT GIVEN

Lecturer to Speak Before
Student Body for First
Time in Several Years

A new idea on civilization will be presented to the student body on Thursday, January 24, when Professor Herbert C. Howe addresses the assembly on the subject of "Biological Limit of Civilization." This topic deals with the plan of applying biological laws to the advance in civilizations, and Professor Howe says that as far as he knows it is a new field of thought not yet explored.

The main points to be brought out in his address, Professor Howe does not wish to disclose in order that he may present his idea without having interest deadened by preliminary discussion. He says, however, that he will deal with the bearing certain biological laws have on the state of civilization that man can attain.

Howe Veteran Speaker

This is the first time in several years that Professor Howe has spoken to the weekly assembly. He said that it would be like old times again to speak to the assembly Thursday. During the first five or ten years that Professor Howe was on the campus he used to be put on the assembly program once a year and often twice.

Professor Howe has been with the University since 1901 and is now in his twenty-third year of service to this institution. He is head of the English department and professor of English literature. His courses are among the most popular on the campus.

Interesting Topic Chosen

Mrs. George Fitch, in speaking of Professor Howe, said that he is recognized as one of the leading professors on the Oregon campus by persons all over the state and that he is a very good speaker. His topic promises a very interesting assembly, she said. An interesting thing about Professor Howe, according to Mrs. Fitch, is that although he is now connected with the subject of English, he took his graduate work in philosophy.

Professor Howe has had published a book of his poems, "Rags and Tatters" being the name of it. He has also been a contributor to various magazines such as The North American Review, his contributions being in the form of poetry or literary criticisms. One of his poems was included in the Bellman Book of Verse.

Professor Howe is among that group of professors who have been with the University for many years, ranking with Dean Straub and others.

PAPER ON MATH READ

Small Gives Article on Divergent
Series Before Math Club

Dr. Lloyd L. Small, assistant professor in the department of mathematics, read a paper in Divergent Series before the members of the Mathematics club last evening at their monthly meeting in Johnson hall. Dr. Small is the author of the first complete work on the theory of infinite processes which has been published in this country and is regarded as an authority in this field of research in mathematics.

His book, which is entitled "Elements of the Theory of Infinite Processes," was published by McGraw, Hill and company, in August, 1923, and was the text for a course in this subject given by him here during the fall term.

Dr. Small came to the University this year from the University of Washington, where he was on the faculty for some time. He received his Ph. D. from Harvard.

Ye Oregon Knights Gather to Receive Oaths of Office

Hark back to ye goode olde days when knighthood was in flower. When gentle knights and brave did gather about Arthur's table round to tell of noble feats performed on milk-white steeds for some fair damosel. But list! The golden age of chivalry is come again. Now warriors of our Oregon do tread amongst us with swords six feet long.

'Tis the Oregon Knights of whom we speak. Yesterday the nineteen freshmen of this honorary organization appeared on the campus with the most wicked looking weapons. They tell us these lowly pages took their oaths of knighthood over at the Women's building last night. Now they're real knights of the round table.

Those initiated are: Robert Coffey, Parker Branin, Irving Brown, Thomas Mahoney, Clifford Powers, Milton Rice, Harry Hemings, Alan Woolley, Alan Button, Morton Coke, Richard Wright, Kenneth Birkemeier, John Boswell, Samuel Herriek, Peter Ermler, Gerald Wade, Fred Lockwood, LaVerne Miller, James Johnson.

MRS. WARNER DOUBLES ORIENTAL ESSAY AWARD

Hundred Dollars Offered for
Best Article

As an added incentive to students to submit essays on the subject of the relations of the Pacific northwest to the Orient, Mrs. Gertrude Bass Warner, donor of the Murray Warner museum, has offered to increase the prize from fifty to one hundred dollars.

Last year a prize of fifty dollars was offered for the best essay on this same subject, and this was won by Tetachi Kurishige, a senior in the law school. His subject was, "The Press and Oriental-American Relations."

Mrs. Warner has doubled the prize, but the conditions for the contest are the same as last year. The essay must be at least 5,000 words in length, original, and may be written on any phase of the subject. It may also be accompanied by illustrations if the author so desires. In last year's contest, one of those which was a very close competitor for the prize was written and illustrated by Pook Tye Lau, now a senior in architecture, on the subject of the unification of the peoples of the world through art.

The time limit for the contest has not yet been set, but it will probably be about the first week in May, according to George Turnbull, who is a member of the University committee on awards. Mr. Turnbull also stated that the essay would have to be approved by this committee, which is composed of himself, John Landsbury, C. D. Thorpe, W. F. G. Thatcher, and A. E. Caswell. The judges for the contest have not yet been chosen, but the awards committee may act as judges if they so wish.

Mrs. Warner is keenly interested in the establishment of friendly relations between this country and the Orient, and it is for this reason that she has increased the award, in the hope that more interest will be taken in the subject than last year.

EDUCATIONAL MOVIE TO BE SHOWN AT FARMER'S UNION

Lew J. Tyrrell, who is connected with the visual instruction department of the University extension, will give a motion picture program for the farmer's union at Walterville, Oregon, today. Mr. Tyrrell will show five reels of educational motion pictures, including Egypt in the time of Moses, the history of the telephone, Halifax, and the Pied Piper of Hamelin.

LARGE LOAN FUND GIVEN UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

University of Kansas—A loan fund of \$10,000 has been placed at the disposal of the student loan fund committee of the University of Kansas by James L. Mead, A. B., '83, president of the Mead Cycle Works in Chicago. No deserving student is denied the opportunity of benefitting from the loan fund.

PRACTICE SEASON WILL CLOSE SOON

First Big Game to be with
Washington February 4;
Early Showing Is Good

RIENHART IS OPTIMISTIC

Varsity Plays Badgers and
Dentists This Week-end
Away From Home Floor

Oregon's practice season is over, as far as home contests go. The games on the home floor from now will be big time struggles. The varsity machine will take a return whack at the Badgers next Friday night at Forest Grove, and on the following evening the North Pacific Dentists will be hosts to the Lemon-Yellow quintet. After that, however, Reinhart's proteges will be traveling in faster company. The first big league affair will be February 4, when the University of Washington Huskies travel south and meet the locals on the Armory floor.

Hunk Plays Good Ball

It might be well at this stage of the season to sum up the activities of the varsity and about the best place to start is with the men themselves. Latham is playing the best basketball of his career. Defensively, Hunk is playing vastly better than in previous seasons, while his offensive work is seasoned by a judgment and knowledge of the game gained from several years of collegiate competition.

Shafer and Chapman have lived up to expectations in the checking department of the game, although Hal has not completed the transition from football condition to basketball trim. Just at present, there is no one who is capable of filling the shoes of either of these two without breaking up the nicety of the team play. Charlie Jost looks like the most promising candidate to break into the combination, but as yet he not only lacks the experience, but is also weakened by a recent operation.

Combination is Good

The forward combination presents the brightest outlook, with Gowans, Hobson and King, taking turns at the job. Hobby has plenty of speed and a nice eye for the basket, but thus far, with the exception of the first game, he has not seemed to hit his stride.

Reinhart has expressed himself as being fairly well satisfied with the work at this stage of the season, but he goes on to state that the team does not yet have the drive necessary to weather the faster competition of the more experienced teams.

Y. W. C. A. SALE PLANNED

Hampton Building Decided Upon for
Annual Rummage Bazaar

The University Y. W. C. A. advisory board has selected the Hampton building as the place to conduct its annual rummage sale, Thursday and Friday of this week. The sale will be held in the room at the north entrance of the building.

Means to transport the articles donated will be supplied by the group sponsoring the sale. All kinds of clothing, canned fruit, and other useful articles are being asked for. The advisory board has appointed a representative in each living organization on the campus to collect the articles donated.

EXTENSION DIVISION MAN TO ADDRESS STUDY GROUP

Mr. R. W. Tavener, of the University extension division, will speak at a zone meeting of Douglas county teachers, at Glendale, on Saturday, January 26. Mr. Tavener's subject is to be "Applied Psychology." This meeting is one of a series which are being addressed by University of Oregon speakers in connection with group study worked out by O. C. Brown, superintendent of Douglas county schools.