

CLASS REUNION PLANS CHANGED

Students Active at Same Time Will Meet

DIX METHOD IS POPULAR

Costumes Worn in Campus Days May be Feature

The year 1929 is a year to be looked forward to with much expectation by the class of '24. In 1929, the graduates of '24, '25 and '26 will get together too, and have a pow-wow over past glories.

All this is possible by means of the Dix method of class reunions, adopted by most of the large institutions in the United States and Canada and now in effect in this University. A chart has been placed in Grace Edgington's office with the program for meetings from this June to time indefinite.

New Plan Given

The difference between the Dix method and the old plan is that the new one allows for reunions of classes which were active on the campus at the same time. Under the old plan, contemporaneous classes rarely had reunions at the same time. Each university has modified the plan and Oregon has modified it to allow for the special reunions of students—the tenth, twenty-fifth and fortieth reunions. These reunions get the principal attention at commencement.

A suggestion was made last year which is being seriously considered at this time, that "reunioners" hold a parade, wearing clothes of the time of his campus days. The costumes of the 40 and 25 year reunions would be comical and would add to the spirit of "Those days at Oregon."

This June, the classes of '14, '99 and '84 will have the big reunions. Other meetings will be held by classes of '09, '08, '07, '06, '90, '89, '88 and '87. The present senior class will have its first reunion in June, 1925, with those of '23, '22 and '21. Their next meeting, in 1929, will be a representation of the campus of today, since there will be reunions of the classes of '25, '26 and '27. That year will be the first reunion of the present junior, sophomore and freshman classes.

MISS HAIR SEES ALUMNI

Former Students from Pendleton in Prominent Positions

Miss Mozelle Hair, of the University extension division, who was in Pendleton last week, saw several former students who are now in business for themselves. Miss Hair met James John, Jr., who is the newly elected president of the chamber of commerce, and Harold Warner and Fred Steiver, who are practicing law in the same firm. Mr. Steiver was on the campus about 1903 or 4, Miss Hair said, while Mr. Warner was here more recently.

Miss Agnes Dunlap, 1918, is now teaching algebra, history and dramatics at Milton, a short distance from Pendleton, and is very successful with her dramatic productions, which she gives frequently, according to Miss Hair.

MASCOT FOR WOMEN OF STANFORD IS LEOPARD

Stanford University—(By P. I. N. S.)—A small leopard with class numerals on its sides is the mascot for the junior women. The animal recently appeared on the basketball field.

The idea of a mascot and its selection was decided upon last quarter when the women's junior hockey squad had its annual dinner.

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PHI PSI TEAM WINS FAST HANDBALL GAME

Accuracy and Speedy Playing Shown by Upper Division Squads; Sigma Nu Victorious

In an evenly contested handball match yesterday between the Sigma Chi and Phi Kappa Psi teams the Phi Psi combination was victorious by a close margin. The final score was 21-18, 21-11. Cook and Hunt, playing for the victors, found plenty of real opposition in the Sigma Chi pair, Ringle and Herron. The individual ability and the team work of the victors was of championship calibre, and it will take a mighty strong aggregation to block the Phi Psi squad.

Having had time to develop team work and a speedy floor game, the handball squads of the upper division are now playing some very fast and accurate matches. As practically all the teams have gone through the first series with a fairly clean slate, the contests played every afternoon in this round, have the real appearance of a title or highly-contested match.

In the lower handball league, the Sigma Nu team defeated the Chi Psi squad with considerable ease. Playing a steady game, the Sigma Nus rolled up a lop-sided score of 21-9, 21-5.

Professor Dunn to Lecture Friday from KGW Station

"Portraits of George Washington" is the title of the radio lecture to be broadcast by Prof. F. S. Dunn, head of the University's Latin department, from station KGW of the Oregonian, Friday evening at 9 o'clock. Coming on Washington's birthday, as it does, this transmission will be of special interest to the radio world.

"Professor Dunn is especially qualified to speak on the portraits of the first American president," said Alfred Powers of the extension division, who is in charge of radio activities on the campus. "For years he has been a collector of portraits of George Washington. The first president sat for artists several times, and the result is that some good pictures of him have come down to us. It is fortunate that the radio world has such a man as Professor Dunn to call on."

TYPES OF MEN ARE ANALYZED BY VINING

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or ideal type is one rarely found in the newer countries. It is one acting through superior thought and invention, guided by reason, and delighting in enterprise.

The character type, Mr. Vining declared, is the disposition type modified by environment and life's experience. It is the aggressive class refined, and finished out of the cruder kind. In the character type are found the forceful, men who love to fight for their convictions; the convivial, pleasure loving men, and good mixers; the austere, or the class reacting against the convivial; and the rationally conscientious, the open-minded guided by reason and justice, of whom the world

is greatly in need in Mr. Vining's opinion.

The temperamental type is the oldest, Mr. Vining declared, and includes the sanguine class, the melancholic, the choleric or practical, and the phlegmatic class. "Here is the type who fail because of a lacking of the convivial or good mixer characteristics," was the view expressed by Mr. Vining.

The types of mind group is the latest classification. This group includes the idea motor class, the idea emotional, the dogmatic emotional, and the critically intellectual.

"This last type is the one which is revolutionizing all conventions, it is the type which caused the European revolutions, it is the type that criticizes religious tendencies. It is heartless, cold-blooded. It is the type which digs up the facts and truths.

"It is the class of individuals who cut through our life as cold steel, or a mass of ice. It can't be stopped. It is this type we must study," Mr. Vining emphatically declared.

"All the types are vitally needed by civilization. If they were not needed, they would not have survived this long. They are the survival of the fittest, and no one class or type should be criticized because it has peculiar characteristics," Mr. Vining said in conclusion of the talk.

A broad, general knowledge, made useful by the ability to cultivate friendship, and a high degree of specialization incorporating the principles of the new business philosophy—the Golden Rule—were the two requirements for leadership as set forth by Mr. Vining in his lecture, "Leadership and Executive

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Ability," delivered in Villard hall last night.

"This new philosophy of business," said Mr. Vining, "is Christianity stepped down from the pulpit. It is modern business oaked in the golden rule and is the greatest triumph of the modern business world. . . . The real leadership in America today is the business executive who is piloting industry along the new philosophy of business."

The speaker stressed the importance of cultivating the abilities of a good fixer. "I want to tell you," the speaker declared, "the ability to mix is worth more than a year in your studies. I want the man, who, in college, can meet his fellow students and convince them of his ideas."

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