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Daily News Editor This Issue
Marian Lowry

Night Editor This Issue
Walter Coover

Signs of Life

The success which the weekly group discussions, which are being conducted under the auspices of the campus Y. M. C. A., at the various houses on the campus, are having, gives a rather hopeful outlook to the general campus situation.

There are many indications that University students everywhere are interested only in their own petty affairs and even lack spirit in as small a field as that of the campus. The lack of discussion on the Bok peace plan is cited as a proof of this lack of life.

The way students have taken hold of these Tuesday night talks, led by faculty members, indicates that while Oregon students may appear to be provincial, some of them do react to proper stimulus.

Our recent debate successes indicate that both Oregon men and Oregon women can take up a problem, study it thoroughly and intelligently, and present their conclusions convincingly. This ability was evidenced again at the Indianapolis convention. One of our delegates there, speaking extemporaneously in an open forum discussion on international relationships and war, presented his side of the case so convincingly that he was selected from that group with delegates from more than 125 colleges to represent them at the larger meeting of group leaders.

So while we are somewhat isolated here on the Pacific Coast, there is no reason for us to lament the fact and to sit idly by, watching the current of events flow past without attempting to modify them or even trying to understand them. Even with our scholastic standards raised and less time for outside reading, there is all the more reason why we should keep our information on world affairs on a par with our scholastic knowledge.

The present discussion groups are a step in the right direction. They deserve our support. Faculty members who are devoting their time to this series of discussions are doing a good work for Oregon.

Keeping Class Notes

At the end of each term the big furnace which consumes the tons of waste paper which accumulate annually on a university campus feeds on great piles of class room and reading notes, discarded by students, who as they toss away the results of many hours of what is often painstaking labor, sigh with relief over the glorious feeling of being through with them.

Years later, when there comes the realization of a university education as something more than a process of getting by, there may come a time when notes hurriedly thrown away would come in handy in locating some bit of information, or in preparing some paper.

If education is of value at all the notes obtained in the process should be worth keeping. The ideal way would be to store all the knowledge with which the students come into contact into one's head. So much material is gone over however that it is impossible to remember more than a part of it.

One never knows what part of his store of knowledge he may wish to revive. Hence, the moral of this editorial is to take the kind of notes that are worth keeping—then keep them.

DR. PARSONS TALKS TO CLUB ON SOCIAL WORK

Dr. P. A. Parsons, director of the school of social work of the University, at Portland, addressed the Hermian club last night at the Woman's building, on the subject of "Education and Training for Social Workers." He traced the development of social work in the United States and told of the organization of the Portland work. The agencies with which they cooperate were mentioned. An informal discussion followed the lecture.

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SERIES OF FINE ARTS

TOURS ARE PLANNED

Travel Courses to be Given on European Tour

Plans for a series of travel-courses in the fine and applied arts during the summer of 1924 have been announced by the Institute of International Education, 522 Fifth avenue, New York City. The purpose announced by the Institute is to enable students to make a study of art, architecture, and design in Europe. Overlapping courses emphasizing painting, sculpture, architecture, interior decoration, and landscape design will be provided.

Miss Edith R. Abbot, senior instructor at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, will give a series of lectures on shipboard on the history and appreciation of painting and sculpture. John C. Tilden, of Rice Institute, Houston, Texas, will give instruction in painting and general lectures. Galleries will be visited at Rome, Florence, Milan, Venice, Paris, Bruges, Ghent, Brussels, Antwerp, Amsterdam, Haarlem, The Hague and London. Optional classes in painting and sketching will be held at intervals.

A study of important buildings and decorative compositions, the examination of drawings and models made by designers, and the sketching and photographing of details of architecture and ornament will be in charge of Professor Albert C. Phelps of the college of architecture, Cornell university. Lectures and field work in landscape and garden architecture will be in the hands of Professor Edward Lawson, first Fellow in landscape architecture at the American Academy in Rome, and now assistant professor of landscape architecture at Cornell university. The historical and technical sides will be taken up by an examination of the Roman and Florentine villas, those at Tivoli and Frascati, the chateaux of the Loire, and gardens in and near London and Paris.

The present undertaking is a continuation of the series of courses begun by the Institute four years ago. Dates of sailing and other details may be secured from the Institute or from Irwin Smith, Times building, New York City.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

Some High Points in Oregon Emerald of February 22, 1923

"The Three Sins" will be produced by the University company of players on the nights of February 28, March 1 and 2.

The school of business administration has been made a chapter of the Oregon Retailers' association. Members of the faculty have been invited to become honorary members.

The University of Oregon basketball team was defeated by the Cougars, 40 to 25. Washington State, the sports writer for the Emerald says, "showed an unexpected burst of strength."

Fifteen hundred students and townspeople gathered in the Methodist church last night to hear Paul Althouse, great American tenor.

The average for the varsity rifle team in the third stage of the meet is approximately 900 out of a possible 1,000.

Carl Sandberg will read his poetry in Villard hall tomorrow night.

A program composed of Oregon songs was given by the Men's Glee club quartet at the Rotary club luncheon in the Osburn hotel Tuesday.

The frosh basketball team will meet the Salem high quintet today.

DUNN TO GIVE LECTURE BY RADIO THIS EVENING

"The Portraits of Washington" Is Subject for Broadcasting from KGW, Portland

Professor F. D. Dunn of the Latin department, who will lecture this evening from radio station KGW, of the Oregonian in Portland, will also speak at Junction City this morning. He will stop there on his way to Portland to address the assembly of the high school at its celebration of Washington's birthday.

This afternoon in Portland, Professor Dunn will attend the annual meeting of the Oregon society of the Sons of the American Revolution. The meeting will be held at the University club and one of the features of the gathering will be the election of officers of the organization for the coming year.

The radio lecture is to be given at 9 o'clock this evening, the subject for which is "The Portraits of Washington." He has prepared the talk

after considerable study of the numerous famous paintings of the "presiding genius of America," as Professor Dunn describes him.

Since there have been over a score of painters who have attempted to do portraits of Washington, it has been impossible for Professor Dunn to describe all of them in a limited address, but he has selected a group of those which are of special interest on account of the circumstances which they portray and his lecture will deal largely with description and interpretation of them.

SHELVES ARRIVE FOR NEW LIBRARY STACKS

Addition to be Installed Soon Will Provide More Than Mile of Shelving Space

Two new tiers of stacks and the marble slabs for flooring ordered for the University library have arrived and work on installing them will begin soon.

The stacks of bundles unloaded by the side door of the library contain 1892 shelves, which, if placed end to end, would make more than a mile of shelving space. The shelves will be kept in the basement of the library and the marble flooring will be stored in the little hut on the tennis courts back of the library to protect it from weather stain.

The new stacks were ordered from Sneed and Company of Jersey City,

Coming Events

TODAY

2-5 p. m.—Art exhibition, Condon school.
7:30 p. m.—Oregon vs. Whitman Armory.
9:00 p. m.—Prof. F. S. Dunn, "Portraits of George Washington." Radio.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23

2:30 p. m.—Varsity swimming team vs. Multnomah, Woman's building.
7:30 p. m.—Oregon vs. Idaho. Armory.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24

7:00 p. m.—Open forum meeting. Congregational church.

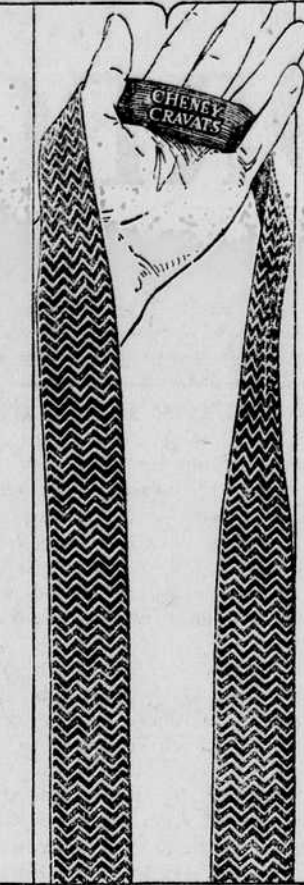
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

4-6 p. m.—Women's League tea. Woman's building.

who are sending a man to help install them. It is hoped that they will be completed by the opening of the spring term. The new additions are like the ones already in the stack room with the exception that ends or uprights are the colonial or open-work type instead of the standard solid ends, which will make it easier to find the books in the shelves.

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