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Charles H. Fisher

The unexpected summons of Mr. Fisher, at 58, cut in two and ended a service to the University that would have attained the great length of 24 years: almost a quarter century. For he was named regent in 1911, and had fulfilled one 12-year term; his second appointment, recently made, was for a period that would not have terminated until 1935.

Mr. Fisher's long career as a newspaperman, the publisher of many weeklies and dailies, was remarkable for continuous financial success. So as a regent it was a point with him that the University, too, should have success; and it is perhaps not entirely coincidence that the institution's greatest progress should have happened during his office. Sometimes he seemed unduly conservative and even unsympathetic, but that in the main was to outsiders only; on the inside he was known as a man who never failed, after due discussion, to subscribe his name and his vote to any item of genuine University advancement.

He had his ideas of what meant progress. Mr. Fisher was reared and long worked, among those disciplines which every generation has been accustomed to think of as a possession of the last generation preceding. In a way he led a hard sort of life, and fought for what he got. It was natural, then, that he should feel his greatest kindness toward the students when of late years, to his mind, a greater degree of the disciplines in student freedom began to enter among them.

Sad indeed is it that he could never work in the new building into which his newspaper has just moved; the first owned building, it is said, that one of his newspapers has ever occupied. It is indeed sad, too, that he could not see the new University, physical and scholastic, to which he has been looking forward in common with us.

The students did not know Mr. Fisher very well, and perhaps they will now realize that Mr. Fisher will be hard to replace.

DOUGHNUT SPORTS ARE FAVORED BY ATHLETES

(Continued from page one)

hasty, is the opinion of Ralph Sparrow, track captain. He believes that the contemplation of the move should have been announced, the students given a chance to talk it over, then, if sentiment favored the abolishment, it could have been successfully carried through. Art Tuck, track and field man, is wholly in favor of intramural events, and believes that they are the ground work for athletics at the University.

Views Are Given

A few opinions chosen from students interviewed follow:

Junior: "Personally, I am in favor of doughnut sports. I look forward every year to playing baseball, and should no intramural program be offered this year, our house team will be organized, and attempt to work out a schedule anyway."

Senior: "I am against all competitive events in an inter-fraternity program. Too much rivalry is created, and entirely too much time is taken. Athletics are all right, but house teams should simply organize and play when and whom they please, without outside help."

Junior: "I believe that doughnut sports do more good than harm. I am for them."

Junior: "The girls' intramural program is successful and thoroughly enjoyed. I see no reason why

the boys shouldn't have a good time too."

Freshman wrestler: "I believe in the doughnut sports system and I think most of the men who turn out are in favor of it. My experience has been that the time is well spent."

Junior: "I think that the sports are a good thing for the school, in that they develop a hearty esprit de corps, and do the men good."

Junior: "The program recently followed was not the best thing for the houses. Certain men bore the brunt of the athletics and matches often took time that was needed for other things. Too much competition was also conducive to rivalry of the undesirable sort."

Senior: "I am wholeheartedly in favor of athletics of all kinds. A man's mental development cannot proceed faster than his physical development, and the huskier a man is, the better he will be all around. Doughnut sports helped to develop athletes, something which this school needs badly."

Junior of the Journalism building, who is a father to two famous Oregon athletes, says: "The boys should get out and play for the games' sake, and the more and harder they play, the better they will be. Play square, and athletics will prove one of the finest phases of a young man's education."

The opinions of various faculty members and athletic coaches will be given in an article to follow, and suggestions of intramural plans will be presented if any are forthcoming within the next few days.

OFFICER LIKES WORK OF COLLEGE R. O. T. C.

Lt. E. F. Sloan Sees Change in Student Attitude

Lieutenant Emerald Sloan, '22, now stationed with machine gun company D, at Fort Missoula, Montana, is visiting on the campus on a two weeks' furlough.

"It seems wonderful to be back," said the lieutenant, "and we're having snow up in Missoula."

Lieutenant Sloan intends to make the army a permanent occupation. He praised the work of the R. O. T. C., saying that its training qualified students to take up the duties of a regular army officer without difficulty. A marked difference in the general attitude toward the R. O. T. C. was noted by Lieutenant Sloan, during those student days the faculty tried to abolish the organization. "There seems to be a different attitude among the students, too," he remarked, "they seem to be getting a lot more out of it."

Lieutenant Sloan expects to be sent to the Philippine islands within the next four months. For some time he thought of enrolling in the chemical warfare service, capitalizing his college chemical experience. However, he decided that he preferred to handle men to "things."

While on the campus, Lieutenant Sloan was president of the Oregon and chemistry clubs and a member of the track team. He majored in chemistry and minored in military training, taking honors in both.

Coming Events

- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9: 4-6 p. m.—Women's league tea, Woman's building. 6:30-7:30 p. m.—Dime crawls. THURSDAY, APRIL 10: 11:00 a. m.—Assembly, Villard hall. 4-6 p. m.—Dean Esterly's tea, 667 East 12th street.

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.

Senior Class Meeting—Tonight at 7:30, in Villard hall.

O. N. S.—Will meet at 7:15 Wednesday evening, Villard hall.

Pot and Quill—Meeting, 7 o'clock tonight, Woman's building.

Thespians—Meeting, 7:30 this evening, at Susan Campbell hall.

History Classes—Dean Sheldon's history classes will meet as usual.

Sigma Delta Chi—Important meeting at the Anchorage this noon.

Mu Phi Epsilon—Meeting postponed until April 12, at 2:30 p. m.

Phi Beta Kappa—Meeting, 12:00 o'clock today, at Anchorage. Important.

Rehearsal—Entire cast of "Captain Jacqueline" rehearse, 7 o'clock tonight, in Villard hall.

Girls' Volleyball—Hours have been changed to Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 3:00.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet—Meeting, Wednesday noon, College Side Inn. All new members be there.

Cosmopolitan Club—Meeting tonight at 7:30 in Y. W. C. A. bungalow. Officers please come early.

Zeta Kappa Psi—Regular members meet at College Side Inn at noon today for important meeting.

Y. W. C. A.—Installation services at 5 o'clock this afternoon. General association meeting. All women invited.

Beta Gamma Sigma—All student, alumni, faculty and newly elected members of Beta Gamma Sigma, requested to be at Woman's building at 5:30 p. m. Initiation.

STUDENT CABINETS TO HOLD CONVENTION

This coming week-end the cabinets and officers of the student Y. W. C. A. in the universities and colleges of the state will meet at Salem for a two-day convention. General discussion on the work of the year will be held, and many prominent secretaries on the coast will be speakers at the meeting.

One of the important matters to come up is the national convention of the association. The University of Oregon delegation is to put on a skit which will be the convention in miniature.

Florence Buck, president of the campus association, has not as yet been able to give the list of Oregon women who will attend the meeting. Delegations will be there from Oregon Agricultural college, Albany college, Pacific university, Pacific college, Willamette university and University of Oregon.

MARY SKINNER IS CALLED HOME BY MOTHER'S DEATH

Mary Skinner, a junior in the University, was called to her home in Portland, Saturday night, because of the death of her mother, Mrs. Mark Skinner, who died Saturday night, following an illness of a week. The funeral will be held this afternoon.

SENIOR CLASS WILL MEET TONIGHT IN VILLARD HALL

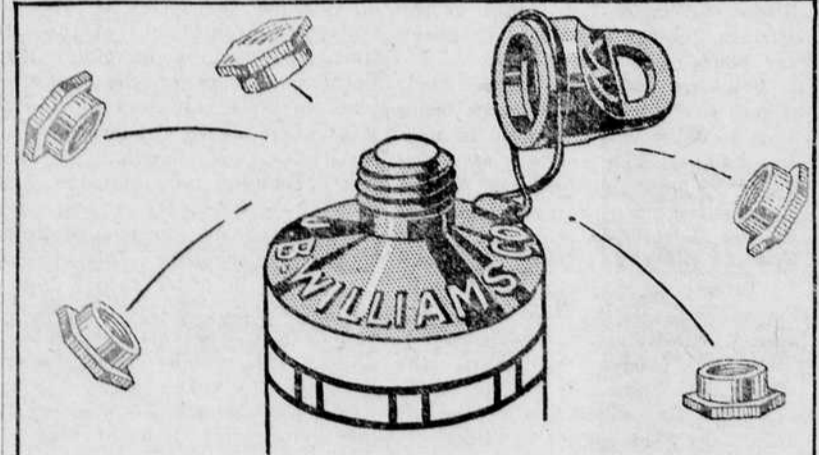
The senior class meeting, which was postponed from last Thursday evening, will be held tonight in Villard hall at 7:30 o'clock. Important business is to be transacted and all members are urged to attend.

TWO CORNELL MEN FINED FOR CHEATING

Cornell University—As a result of a meeting of the central honor committee, held recently, a junior in the college of arts and sciences has been dropped from the university for one term, and upon his return must submit three extra hours for graduation, while a sophomore in the college of agriculture will be required to present six additional hours towards graduation.

The junior was found guilty of copying reports in physics. In the case of two reports, the man had copied the data and computations from some reports of last year, in place of his own data taken in the laboratory.

The decision in the case of the sophomore was reached because the man had been found guilty of an irregularity in a preliminary examination, given in a surveying course in the civil engineering college. The student admitted his guilt.



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FRENCH TO BE TAUGHT AT SESSION CENTERS

Elementary and Advanced Classes Arranged

Courses in romance languages will be given at the Portland and Eugene sessions of the University summer school, from June 23 to August 1.

At Eugene, Dr. Timothy Cloran, head of the department of romance languages in the University, and one of the 10 men from Eugene appearing in "Who's Who," will offer courses in French and Spanish. Miss Henriette Gouy, of the French department, will assist Dr. Cloran during the summer session.

F. Myron Warrington, listed as a professor of business administration, will teach languages at the Portland center. Mr. Warrington is well known as a language teacher, as he recently had published in the Popular Mechanics magazine pictures of the mouth in different pronouncing positions, illustrating the correct methods. Mr. Warrington holds a diploma from the University of Paris.

The French and Spanish courses offered will satisfy requirements for both beginners and advanced students, since elementary classes, as well as advanced literature classes, will be given.

MANY JOBS CREATED BY WARM SPRING DAYS

"There are so many calls for University men to take odd jobs working on lawns and gardens since the warm spring weather has begun," says "Mother" Donnelly,



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secretary of the University employment bureau, "that I am unable to fill them all from my present lists. There is work for a great number of men at any hour of the day and for any length of time." As long as this warm spring weather stays, there will be work, digging and cutting and clipping lawns. Applicants may see Mrs. Donnelly in her office in the Y. M. C. A. hut. Get the Classified Ad habit.

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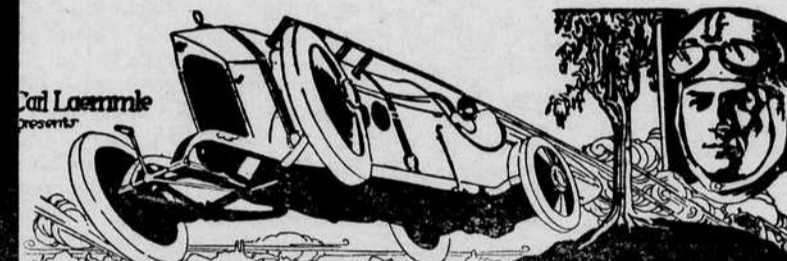
life is a matter of picking and choosing. if you pick the wrong road there's a detour. if you pick the wrong girl - - - there's a divorce. if you pick the wrong Easter suit now - - - later in June you'll have to take your pick and uncover another vein of gold to replace it. we may or may not have your RIGHT Easter suit in stock - - - but there's one thing, we haven't the WRONG one.

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