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The Union Idea Takes Root

Two weeks ago Oregon students were somewhat surprised to learn they were actually to raise money for a Student Union as the initial episode of the University's \$5,000,000 Endowment Campaign. Announcements like literal bombs were hurled into the thick of the normal campus quietude and the ordinary student body complacency was shaken.

Now that the haze from the opening barrage has somewhat thinned, and the atmosphere has cleared, as it were, the average thinking mind is beginning to understand a little about the Student Union drive. The days from April 23 to 26 will mean to the student something more than a period which is to provide entertainment for him, and raise him some money for lounging purposes.

The Student Union idea by this time should have penetrated. What is more, the student body seems to have fostered the notion of a campus headquarters for all student activities to the extent that there is needed only the "kick-off" signal to precipitate a torrent of sincerely generous donations toward the building planned.

The stage is set. The organization which will perform the mechanics of covering the campus and gathering everyone into the great fold, uniting all in a single effort, is nearly completed. Plans for the location and the financing of the long-dreamed-of building should be ready to announce early next week.

To those undertaking the unselfish task of promoting this Student Union drive the most gratifying sign is to see the entire student body taking the matter seriously. The spirit of the campaign for the Union is not to be one of buoyant pastime at afternoon tea. It is to be something more than gay philandering on the library steps, taking inventory of the new spring colors. The Student Union drive is to be four days of authorized patented zeal for a definite objective which we all know is worth while.

Some of us may never have the practical benefit of the sanctuary which will be ours. But the manifestation of our gratitude to an institution which has contributed much to our social and intellectual weal is the form which our financial bequests for the Student Union will take.

By a vote of 921 to 336 O. A. C. students have decided in favor of tuxedos. The Agricultural College probably feels much better now for they have had committees "investigating" for months and the O. A. C. Barometer has concerned itself with this weighty matter very, very seriously. President Kerr has to approve, however, before the Aggie boys can bedeck themselves in semi-formal attire. It would be a mean trick if the Corvallis prexy refused to do the right thing after all the furor. Now that O. A. C. has taken this momentous step, perhaps some other "Ag" institutions, now bereft of the sacred right to wear a tux, will "follow suit."

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.

University Vesper Service—Will be held at Methodist church Sunday at 4:30 p. m. H. F. Swartz of Berkeley will speak.

Junior Directorate—Meeting this noon, 12:45, in Dean Straub's office or Condon hall.

Varsity, Philippines—Regular meeting at the "Y" hut, 7:30 p. m., Saturday evening, April 12, 1924.

Delta Gamma Tea—Delta Gamma tea, scheduled for today, postponed until April 26, 3 to 5 o'clock.

Seniors—Play tryouts for cast at 1 p. m. today, at Villard hall.

Some High Points in Oregon Emerald of April 12, 1923

The new radio receiving set at the school of music will be dedicated tonight.

Hereafter students who write N. S. F. checks shall see their names in print.

The board of regents has received a gift of land valued at \$3,000 from Judge E. O. Potter. Proceeds from the sale of the land will be used in maintaining the Pauline Potter Homer collection of books now in the library.

Concerning track possibilities for the season, Bill Hayward says, "The prospects were bright until scholastic deficiencies took several dependable men away from me."

Certificate of award for Emerald work will be distributed next week.

Failure to make 17 hours in two terms caused 19 students to be dropped from the University at the end of the winter term.

Second of the moot court trials, which will take place next Tuesday evening at 7:00 in the city circuit court room, is to be one of personal injury. Spencer Clark, sophomore law student, is said to have run over and injured Robert Chrisman, also a

Read the Classified Ad column.

Coming Events

TODAY
 1:30 p. m.—Student recital. Lounge room of Music building.

SUNDAY, APRIL 13
 4:30 p. m.—Vesper services. Methodist Episcopal church.

TUESDAY, APRIL 15
 E. O. T. C. inspection.

law student. Eric Hagglund, junior law student, will act as defendant attorney, and Mason Dillard, junior lawyer, as the plaintiff attorney for the case.

There will be seven more moot trials this term, one taking place every Tuesday evening. The first four of the trials will be civil cases and the remaining ones criminal. Each third year law student takes active part in the trials, and further organization of the work requires that each student in the class shall take some part in each case and during the entire series will occupy most every position in the trials. G. F. Skipworth, circuit judge for this district, will act as judge for several of the trials.

ESSAY CONTEST DRAWS SEVERAL ENTRANTS

Eight students have expressed their intention of competing for the \$100 prize offered by Mrs. Murray Warner for the best 5000-word essay on some subject calculated to develop interest in the question of better relations between the Pacific coast of the United States and the countries of the Orient. These essays are to be turned in to the committee, of which Professor George Turnbull of the school of journalism is chairman, not later than May 1.

"There is still time," Mr. Turnbull said yesterday, "for one who has something of a background on some subject to enter the contest, with three weeks of preparation."

Less interest has been manifested in the contest for the Philo Sherman Bennett prize of \$20 for the best 5000-word essay on some phase of the principles of free government. This competition is in the hands of the same committee.

Anyone interested in entering either of these contests is asked to see Mr. Turnbull.

Read the Classified Ad column.

NEW LIBRARY STACKS NEARLY COMPLETED

More Space Left in Reading Room by Arrangement

Work on the two new tiers of stacks in the library is progressing rapidly. The entire framework and electric wiring has been completed and, as the aroma near the circulation desk may suggest, the painting is well under way, the first coat having been finished and the second now being applied. After the painting is finished the shelves will be put in the frames and the shifting of books will begin. It is planned that the installing of the stacks will be completed in about two weeks.

The new arrangement of books is to be made gradually and some of the work will not be completed until summer, especially the periodicals. The plan in the new order of things is to have nearest the circulation desk the books and periodicals that are most in demand and to have on the top and bottom floors the things that do not circulate so much.

Political science, economics, education, fine arts, general literature, American and English literature works will be placed on the floor of the circulation desk. On the floor above will be the books on philosophy, religions, sciences and useful arts. And on the floor below will be language books, foreign literature, descriptive books, biography, travel, history and some of the special collections, while in the basement newspapers will occupy most of the room. All this arrangement will provide more space in the reading room, where more tables will be placed as the periodicals are arranged in new stacks.

MISS BOWEN POSTPONES HER VISIT TO CAMPUS
 A telegram was received yesterday by Grace Edgington that

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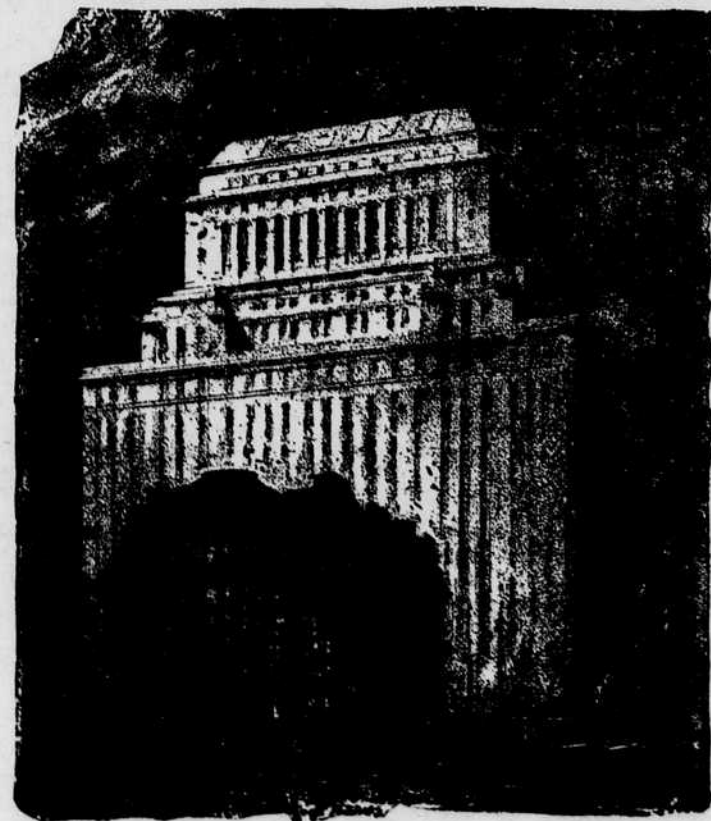
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