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Phones: Editor 655, Manager 951

Daily News Editor This Issue: Frances Simpson
Night Editor This Issue: Walter Coover
Assistant: Ed Miller

The University Man Outside

Gale Seaman, well-known student Y. M. C. A. worker, who is arriving today from the south for a short period of activity on the Oregon campus, tells the story of a traveling salesman, whom he recently met on a train in California.

By mistake the traveler had taken a train which was reaching its destination at 2 p. m. rather than 10 a. m., as he had expected. Another calamity, the diner had been "set out," thereby depriving him of breakfast, except for oranges, apples, bananas, chocolate bars and cakes, furnished by the news man.

Three hours of extra time and such a meal were intolerable circumstances to the ex-college man. He had evidently forgotten the cornflakes and cold milk of undergraduate days. The women with children, who happened to be in his car, did not seem to mind missing breakfast, but the University man was decidedly impatient and resentful at Providence.

If this represents the real man, the real college graduate, behind the good clothes he wore, how would you guess the thoughts of the "average American" fellow traveler who observed our friend's demeanor under such "terrifying conditions" of life—a slow train and only apples, oranges, chocolate and fig bars for breakfast?

Some will say he was spoiled by his rich parents who failed to give discipline and training in some basic human virtues. Perhaps the answer here is—get him a new set of parents, such as Mr. Rockefeller, Jr., has, who will bring him up in sensible fashion with frugal, industrious habits and a disciplined mind and body needs for any emergency.

Others will say that the luxuries and extravagance of our time and his generous travel expense account have made him selfish and hard. As answer here, we suggest the farm or the navy at about \$1 per day, or a summer like Whiting Williams spent in the steel mills of Pennsylvania.

Still others will answer that his unhappy condition is because of the machine-like and impersonal nature of his college training. That's easy; blame it on the college. Why not? Granting that this chap has missed something somewhere along the line, let his college leaders stand straight up and take such blame as belongs to them. Tolerating a social system and an unbalanced college perspective which produces too many "stomach level" men and too few of marked intellectual ability, is of course wrong. Fortunately, college leaders are in the front line of those who work to reduce the kind of men this salesman represents and multiply the number of Robert Speers, Norman Colemans, Dave Porters, Arthur Rughs and Paul Blanshards. Again, Chancellor David Starr Jordan's words seem appropriate: "Of worth-while things that come near to me, three stand out as all-important—clean living, sound education and fair play between men and between nations."

PSYCHOLOGIST RETURNS FROM TRIP TO SALEM

Dr. Edmund S. Conklin, head of the University psychology department, returned yesterday from a trip of a day and a half to Salem. While at the capital, Dr. Conklin was the guest of the Rotary club and spoke at one of their regular meetings. He also addressed the students of the Salem high school.

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.

Maak and Buskin—Meeting at Anchorage at noon today.

Entire Cast for "Captain Jacqueline"—Meet for rehearsal at Villard at 10, Saturday morning.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

Some High Points in Oregon Emerald of April 18, 1923

Another \$1,000 has been contributed to the Student Union fund by the Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Although nominations for student officers are two weeks hence, the political bee is beginning to buzz.

"This is open season for 'Hand shakers.' Student elections are again on the horizon."—Emerald editorial.

Valma Farnham has been in Oregon City for the past five days getting the Oregonian ready for the press. The year book will be ready for distribution about May 11.

The University Symphony orchestra will give its annual home concert on Friday, April 27.

A large power house, costing approximately \$75,000, will be constructed on the campus within the next few months.

Doughnut baseball has started among the coeds.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS ARE UP TO STUDENTS

(Continued from page one)

Weakness of the old system was pointed out by Hayward. This was that men would often enter contests when they were out of condition, and poorly trained. This often did more harm than good, he said, and he advocated that the men take better care of themselves and refrain from any sports they were not suited for.

Sports Develop Men

Bill Reinhart, baseball and basketball coach, is staunchly for the intramural program, but he would admit some limitations. Many an athlete has been developed in interfraternity competition, he points out, and without an incentive to play with his peers, a man who might later be a good varsity player would never be known.

The other members of the departments express similar sentiments. The question of developing "sportsmanship," "cooperative feeling" and "development of the individual" have all been thoroughly discussed in previous articles, hence it is unnecessary to include opinions on this subject.

So just what the fate of intramural athletics will be remains in the hands of the students. At present, a committee of the interfraternity council is working on a substitute plan, and until this is announced, little can be done in the matter.

In an article to follow, the opinions of faculty members who are not directly concerned with athletics will be given, and as soon as any substitute plans are announced, several will be given a chance to express their views regarding them.



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Physics Assistants Burned by X-Ray Machine

Boys Suffer Pain and Lose Sleep Through Exposure of Hands

Leonard Neuman, graduate assistant in the physics department, and Mary Deming, graduate assistant in the chemistry department, both received severe X-ray burns from the X-ray in the physics department Saturday, when they were taking pictures of their hands. The burns are said to have been caused from over-exposure in the machine.

Deming was burned on both hands, while Neuman received the burn on only one hand. The X-ray apparatus the assistants were using is located in the physics laboratory in Deady hall.

Instead of using the hard or penetrating rays as they should have done, the two boys used only the very soft rays. This meant that they had to expose their hands extraordinarily long. Several pictures were taken. Neuman said that he didn't sleep a wink Saturday night on account of the burns. He has been troubled ever since with a kind of itch in his hands. Deming has been worried over his pains.

Both boys have been taken to local doctors, but there is nothing they can do for the burns, except to apply zinc oxide to soothe the burning sensations.

The X-ray burn is very similar to a sunburn, except that the burn from the former may penetrate clear through the body. X-rays are shorter and more harmful to the tissues.

MANY RESULTS IN CITY TREE PLANTING NOTED

Approximately 600 trees have been planted in the residence districts of Eugene since the inauguration of the tree-planting campaign by the federation of women's clubs of the city, under the direction of Professor E. E. DeCou of the University of Oregon. A second result of the campaign is that plans

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Coming Events

TODAY

5:00 p. m.—Pro-Easter services. Y. M. C. A. hut. 7:30 p. m.—Passion Week services. Methodist Episcopal church.

SUNDAY, APRIL 20

7:30 p. m.—Mu Phi Epsilon Easter program. Methodist Episcopal church.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23

4-6 p. m.—Women's league tea. Woman's building. 8:15 p. m.—Dance Drama. Hellig theater.

have been made for further planting at this time next year, and the pioneering of the local citizens who initiated the movement will receive permanent recognition in the yearly effort to beautify the city.

Professor DeCou yesterday expressed his gratification at the enthusiastic manner in which the idea was carried out. Over 2,000 pamphlets issued by the committee in charge have been distributed throughout the vicinity of Eugene. In certain districts a uniform type of tree has been adopted for the parking rows, and it is expected that further planting of the same varieties will take place as these residence districts develop.

Read the Classified Ad column.

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