

Art Exhibit Is Cancelled

Paintings Sent East
Due to Interest

Zane to Substitute

Futuristic Display May
Be Shown

The exhibition of the paintings of Jonas Lie, Frederick Waugh, and Daniel Garber, which was scheduled for the last two weeks of June in the gallery in the Arts building, has been cancelled, Ellis F. Lawrence, dean of the school of architecture and allied arts, announces. This is due to its unusual popularity in the middle west, the manager of the paintings writes. Instead of being sent west, it will be returned to the east.

Many Are Disappointed

"We especially regret that it will not be on the campus, because it is one of the finest things of its sort," Dean Lawrence said of the exhibition. A number of Portland art lovers had written to Dean Lawrence when it was first announced that the paintings would be on the campus, and in view of the fact that it was not to stop in Portland, they planned to see it in Eugene.

An exhibition of paintings and craftswork of N. B. Zane, instructor in art at Jefferson high school, Portland, will be held at the time scheduled for the other exhibition.

Modern Art Sought

Negotiations are being made by Dean Lawrence to secure the painting collection by northwest artists now on exhibition under auspices of the Seattle Fine Arts society. An attempt will likewise be made to obtain the exhibition of modern art brought west by Miss Sally Lewis of Portland, and exhibited in the Portland Museum of Fine Arts. It aroused a storm of newspaper criticism during its showing in Portland. Unlike the other exhibitions which have been shown on the campus, it is a complete break with tradition, and belongs to the school of the futurists.

Brilliant Junior Promenade

Belshazzar a Genial Host

Old Belshazzar, the ancient one with the youthful heart, was a genial entertainer. Not long ago—some two or three or four thousand years, just how many doesn't matter—he was head of the council for the town of Babylon; and as presiding officer, it was frequently demanded that he play mine host. It is related, on more or less reliable authority, that he once entertained a goodly portion of the city's best families. Now it happened that one of his neighbors, Darius, wished to come to the party. When Belshazzar refused, being rather finicky, Darius knocked down the walls and made himself welcome. The laudable point about the whole business was that Belshazzar never the while halted the feasting and the drinking.

This same Belshazzar is to be the host for the Junior Prom, May 10. With him are coming numerous Assyrian slave girls who are to dole spiced wine in a great plenty to the thirsty. And Istar, Belshazzar's love goddess, is to furnish

the inspiration for an elaborate feature.

The junior class is carefully preparing for the entertainment to be given in the Jardin de Babylon. A select corps of workers has been engaged to some time in reproducing the famous hanging gardens which were situated on the roofs of Belshazzar's palaces. Five thousand feet of cedar garlands are to be used in securing the desired effect. Another corps is making costumes, dyeing cloth, the work throughout being done with extreme care.

Special music for the feature is being written by Billy O'Brien. Alice Tathill is writing the words. This piece will also be orchestrated and played with other special oriental numbers by the Mid-Nite Sons. The nature of the feature which is to necessitate a dress rehearsal the evening before the Prom, will not be announced until the time of its appearance.

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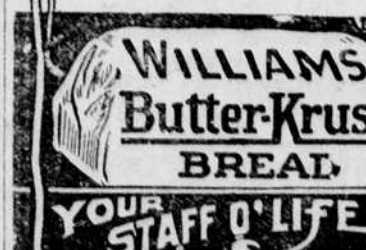
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Next Step -- Elimination of All Barnacles

By G. G.

"One good campaign deserves another."

The Student Union being assured now for Oregon, the campus scribes take up their tireless pens once more for the "ultimate good." This time it is in the cause of the tired student who has become a slave to the present system of campus activity.

The gregarious instinct among students, which has led to the formation and painful perpetuation of dozens of superfluous campus organizations, is not confined to our University. We pride ourselves, however, on a certain distinction in standards and methods. Over-organization is one of the few remaining blots on the history which we are making.

We live in an era of campaigns. The more aggressive type make demands upon our pockets and the rest occupy the greater part of our time and energy. Now comes a paradox—a campaign for peace of mind, for leisure to pursue our intellectual purpose and to enjoy life in this peculiarly unworldly atmosphere in which Oregon students are blessed in finding themselves. A notable few exceptions have done this and withdrawn voluntarily from the campus game. To make it possible for the rest, a campaign seems necessary.

It need not be militant and is not aimed to destroy stimulating and beneficial groups. It aims, rather, to create sentiment which shall crystallize into a strong public opinion against excessive burdens of organization. It aims above all to liberate us from the tyranny of meetings, dues, fines, minutes, and "old business," and to bring organizations to a state where they shall serve the individual rather than enslave him.

If successful, this effort will have a number of positive results. The man whom social and "honorary" organizations have heretofore fettered, will now find time to go out for tennis or don a track suit. And such pastime is far more conducive to a long and dreamless sleep than an afternoon of successive sessions with three or four sets of "brothers."

A recent survey of campus organizations reveals some significant figures. Sixty groups, exclusive of fraternity and sorority houses, are consuming a generous amount of the time of some thousand or more student members. Annual expenses per member vary from a dollar and a half to forty-eight dollars and additional assessments are inevitable. Unquestionably, the bulk of money put into the maintenance of club papers, elaborate decorations, and illimitable paraphernalia can be ill afforded by University students. It could certainly be better spared for constructive work. The writer suggests that the approximate ten thousand dollar saving which would be effected in two years by the elimination of a score of campus organizations be put into furnishing for the Student Union.

Chi Omega Head Visits Campus

Mrs. Mary Love Collins, of Lexington, Kentucky, for 14 years national president of Chi Omega fraternity, arrived in Eugene Friday evening. She gave an informal

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talk before the local chapter, and Saturday morning addressed a meeting of Pan-Hellenic council. In discussing rushing, Mrs. Collins advised stability. A few good rules should be followed, and these should not be changed frequently. Another panacea for the rushing situation among women is the doing away of false propaganda. Rushing should be attended by a spirit of sportsmanship, gracious conduct, and absolute integrity. It is woman's position in the community 20 years from now which is of importance, and if she has not integrity of character, her position in the community will be valueless.

Mrs. Collins objects to the "sentimental democracy," which prevents superior individuals of groups from showing their utmost resourcefulness. She believes social activities should be confined to weekends. Man's instinct of self-assertion is stronger than woman's and constant association of the two during the plastic years will result usually in the girl's loss of individuality. She loses the desire for self-expression.

Women's League Elects Tuesday

The Women's league elections scheduled for next Tuesday, April 29, are the source of much speculation among the women of the campus.

Candidates for office are: President, Winifred Graham and Jeanne Gay; vice-president, Mary Clerin and Mary Bartholomew; secretary,

Maurine Buchanan and Lucinda Dell; treasurer, Anna DeWitt and Janet Wood; sergeant-at-arms, Delia Sherwood and Glenna Fisher; reporter, Elizabeth Cady and Katherine Lauderdale.

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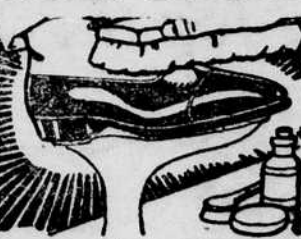
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