OREGON SUNDAY EMERALD

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The Friend of Friends

"Mother." The word makes hearts throb tenderly. It stands alone, unmodified, meaning one thing, and one thing alone. It means as much as the world itself to some of us.

Today is Mother's Day on the campus. What a trifle it is to set aside such a mere fraction of time in favor of our maternal guardians, patient souls, all, 'neath whose watchful care we have blossomed forth into young man and womanhood.

To them, we have changed. The sun has ever risen and set in us. We have been the prides of households. We have been the joys of families. We have been ideal. We have been perfection.

And mothers have always been mothers. They are ever the same. Love never ceasing, patience enduring, they have moulded us as clay, ever striving to match the ideal, make us infallible. As young mothers they have played with us, toyed with us, laughed at our infant innocence. Was it not Mother who taught us our first steps? Who else was our childhood grammarian?

As older mothers they directed, instructed, warned, and punished for infranctions of rules. Our maturer habits were formed under the guidance of Mother. She taught us chivalry, character, honesty, righteousness, and faith. When we erred, she suffered, and hoped and trusted for our improvement. In our success she was exultant. And her interest in our progress has never waned.

Now we are in college. For most of us some sacrifice has been made to give us the incomparable advantages of education. Mother has been frugal. Her economies have been unending Who can say how many things she has denied herself -for us? There can be no possible measurement of the unselfishness that has wrought our eventual elevation to the plane of enlightenment.

Let us then, if we truly sense the love-bond that ties her to us, if we are aware how very greatly we are indebted to her, if we are grateful to her for this life she has given us, turn for a moment from our more worldly pursuits, and enjoy a day of kindly companionship with Mother, or in loving thought of her. Mel-

The Woman's Building

About three years ago, the Woman's Building was dedicated as headquarters for the physical education of women students and as a social center for all students, faculty and their friends. It was the dream of those of us who helped to make the building Do you not see I possible that within its walls the motto over the south fireplace might forever be exemplified, "Hie habitat felicitas."

The west wing of the building is the sole possession of the women students for the procreation of their physical well-being.

The east wing of the building is purely for social purposes Passing of G. Hall, for all students. The big central portion is shared by the girls with all the University family for recreational purposes.

When we think of the Woman's building, Alumni Hall comes first to mind with its beauty, its dignity, its friendly welcome. but psychology was the leading In all the dreams that centered in this spot, were thoughts of the romances that would probably flourish in this harmonious, of the most advanced type and as a lovely setting; of all the good music that would hallow its walls; of the fine poetry and elevated thoughts that would be ex- any university of its size in the class and 20 are members of the pressed by those who held audience there; of the gentle remin- If a student under him entered had averages between 90 to 100 der to heed the Golden Rule carved over the north fireplace of

all the social amenities that would be cultivated within its borders.

So it is always a satisfaction to see the friendly groups, and the couples, sitting about quietly conversing at all hours of the day and evening; the impromptu musicals that are often given for a small audience,-or none at all; and to feel that the students realize that this room is especially theirs.

When the Student Union comes to Oregon, it will no doubt place of the regular monthly Unibe largely used by the men students for their masculine ac- versity vespers. Both University activities, and for student body headquarters. The girls will share in its use, as the boys now share in the use of the Woman's building-but naturally here, as elsewhere, the Student Union A., will give the address. will specially be the possession of the men students-and rightly Irene H. Gerlinger.

The Knight's Toast

The feast is o'er, and brimming wine In lordly cup is seen to shine Before each eager guest. And silence fills the crowded hall As deep as when the herald's call Thrills in the royal breast.

Then up rose the noble host And smiling cried-"a toast-a toast To all our ladies fair. Here before all I pledge the name Of Staunton's proud and beauteous dame The lady Gundamere."

Then to his feet each gallant sprung And joyous was the shout that rung When Stanley gave the word. Then every cup was raised on high, And loud and joyous was the cry Till Stanley's voice was heard.

"Enough, enough," he smiling said And lowly bent his haughty head, "That each should have his due. Let every noble play his part And pledge the lady of his heart Like gallant knight and true."

'Tis now St. Leon's turn to rise. On him are fixed those countless eyes. A gallant knight is he. Envied by some-admired by all, Far-famed in ladies' bower and hall, The flower of chivalry.

St. Leon raised his kindling eye And lifts the sparkling cup on high-"I drink to one"-he said Whose image never may depart Deep graven on this grateful heart Till memory be dead."

To one whose love for me, shall last When lighter passions long have passed So holy 'tis, and true, To one whose love hath longer dwelt-More deeply fixed-more keenly felt Than any pledged by you."

Each guest up-started at the word And laid his hand upon his sword With fury flashing eye And Stanley said-"We crave the name Proud knight, of this most peerless dame Whose love you count so high."

St. Leon paused—as if he would Not breath breath that name in careless mood Thus lightly to another. Then bent his noble head, as though Ti give that word the reverence due And gently said-"My Mother."

-Anonymous.

POETRY

L. D. O strong young tree Stretching brown arms light

ing at breeze vagaries, Perhaps the bees have laid within your heart

Honeycomb-And the sweet honey

dripping Became your voice

ous-

Drip words as you sprawl in sun hotness.

I know women have sat Beneath your shade. Little, pink women They have tasted Fruit of your boughs. Why do you still sit sprawling

I am white and luscious. I erv vou drop me

one of your littlest blossoms. -KATHRINE KRESSMANN.

(Continued from page one)

made the departments autonomous,

Dr. Hall stood for specialization result Clark is said to have turned member. Six of the 26 students out more original research than honored are members of the junior

ted, Dr. Hall spared no effort to work in the university.

discover other channel through which the student could make some contributions to soci-

G. Stanley Hall was well known by his writings. His book, "Adolescence," is regarded as a modern classic. His "Educational Problems," and "Jesus the Christ in the light of Psychology," revealed him to the world as a great leader blazing new trails in intellectual forests. Those new trails are now highways in the university world. In all his writings, Dr. Hall showed profound respect for that which had taken form and nothing was unrelated to the subject in hand. His works are distinguished by a characteristic readiness to dissolve on contact with new truth, in order to take new shape to meet new needs. For this reason, his works may not retain their present form for an indefinite period. But these very forces make it inevitable that he should leave his mark upon the generation in which he lived. G. Stanley Hall's greatest contribution is his influence upon American learning.

PHI BETA KAPPA ELECTS TWENTY EIGHT

University of Oklahoma-Twenty six students and two faculty mem-Intellectual Leader bers of the university were elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honor society, by the Oklahoma Alpha chapter. The acting president of the university was elected to honorary membership and also a professor of history was elected as alumnus senior class. The six juniors chosen a field for which he was not fit- per cent for their three years'

Vesper Service This Afternoon

A special vesper service, which has been prepared for Mothers' day, will be held at the Methodist Episcopal church, this afternoon, at 3 o'clock. This will take the glee clubs will take part, and Mme. Rose McGrew and Roy Bryson will contribute solos. Rev. H. W. Davis, secretary of the campus Y. M. C.

Following is the complete pro

Organ Voluntary

Benediction

Responsive Service Minister and choir Chorus, "Mother o' Mine" .. Tours Men's glee club

... Response by choir Chorus, "Songs My Mother Taught Me" Girls' glee club

Scripture Solo, "Ave Maria" Mme. Rose McGrew Address Rev. H. W. Davis Anthem, "Sanctus" from "St. Cecilia Mass" Gounod Roy Bryson and University choir

WHEN STUDENTS CAME THROUGH

Most admirable is the spirit of th student body of the University of Oregon who oversubscribed their quota of the proposed \$5,000,000 endowment fund. Admirable, too, was their speed in action, and best of all, their unbounded enthusiastic loyalty. It was a great kickoff.

Doubtless the immediate effect will be to stimulate the mightiest single effort in the interest of the higher education known to Oregon. The future of the University depends in large measure on the success of the effort. The situation in Oregon differs little from the situation of states that have established universities: the maximum limit of support by taxation has been reached.

Without endowment, practically all state universities must decide between two alternatives-lowering the educational standard or limiting the attendance. Both are equally repugnant. Demand for the higher education grows stronger each year. A way must be found to meet it.

Endowed colleges face the same situation. The richest among them have been scarcely able to meet the demands for the last few years, while the moderately endowed colleges are in despair. Their only hope lies in philanthropy and in real sacrifice by alumni. Taking the most hopeful view, financing the higher education of American young men and women has become a very serious problem and each year it grows more serious. -Portland Telegram.

GOLF CHAMPION REFUSED

BLOCK LETTER "H" conferred upon him. Though letter.

Harvard golf team, the student Harvard University - Bobby council seriously considered a let-Jones, national open golf champion ter for him for winning the open and now a student at Harvard uni- title. It was finally ruled that an versity, will leave Cambridge next athlete must be a member of the month without having the golf Harvard team in order to earn his

--ANCHORAGE--

SUNDAY DINNER—\$1.00 Served from 12:30 to 4 P. M.

GRAPE COCKTAIL CHICKEN GUMBO SOUP ROAST CHICKEN AND DRESSING CANDIED SWEET POTATOES STEWED TOMATOES

ASPARAGUS SALAD HOT GOLDEN MUFFINS CREAM BUTTERSCOTCH OR CHOCOLATE PARFAIT TEA, COFFEE OR MILK

> Anchorage Special Breakfast Served from 7 to 12

> > PHONE 30



EXPERT SHOE SHINING

For a number of years we have been the students' headquarters for shoe shining. We clean, dye and shine any color shoes. Orders for repairing taken.

REX SHOE SHINING PARLOR (Next Rex Theatre)

Jim Says---

If you need shoes repaired while you wait

we have a nice waiting room and lots of good reading

JIM the Shoe Doctor

Convenient shine parlor on right of entrance.

AT LAST, ON THE SCREEN!

GENE STRATTON PORTER'S



PLAYING MONDAY -for 3 days!



she could!

And-another of

James Fenimore COOPER'S

"Leatherstocking Tales"

DID THE OTHER GIRL WIN?

do, when she is in love with a man. She went

away, went right out of the life of this man,

giving the other girl a clear field to win him if

If you're one of the five million who have read the story- You KNOW SHE DID NOT.

THE CAST INCLUDES

CULLEN LANDIS-GLORIA GREY VIRGINIA BOARDMAN-RAYMOND McKEE