

NEW PLAN USED IN GYMNASIUM

Women's Classes Divided According to Tests

CANOEING IS ALLOWED

Spring Term Will Offer Greatest Variety

A unique system of organization of women's gymnasium classes in the University of Oregon is considered by people in that field of work to be one of the most efficient systems in the country.

The outstanding characteristics of this system is the wide latitude afforded the student in choice of sports during her required two years in this department.

Freshmen are Divided

At the beginning of the year, freshmen are divided into two groups, according to the score made in an ability test taken by all new students during their first week in the University. Group A has dancing on two days of the three required per week. The activity for the third day is optional to the student, who is given a choice of participation in the current sport or swimming.

Group B takes gymnasium on two days of the week but is also allowed a choice in program for the third day. Folk dancing or swimming is offered.

In the second term of the year, the work of these two groups is reversed. Group A does what Group B was allowed during the first term, Group B is given the work offered Group A the previous term.

Canoeing is Limited

The widest variety of gymnasium activity is offered in the spring term. The three required hours may be taken in any of the following: hockey, baseball, horseback riding, golf, tennis, volley ball, archery, swimming, folk dancing, interpretative dancing, or canoeing. Owing to the small number of canoes, instruction in canoeing is limited to two weeks, after which time the group of students taking canoeing must transfer to another sport on the list.

Oregon Golfers to Have Excellent Course for Practice This Season

(Continued from page one) country. This would be a great attribute to Oregon's recreational program, and would satisfy the long felt want for such a course.

The Pacific Northwest Intercollegiate Golf Tournament promises to be the biggest affair of its kind ever held on the coast.

California and Stanford who haven't been able to enter teams before have definitely signified their intention of doing so this season. The tournament will be held in Portland this year, sometime in May, and Oregon will hold an elimination tournament early in April to pick a four-man team as representative of this institution.

NEW RUSHING RULES FOR WOMEN PLANNED

At a meeting of Pan Hellenic council last Friday, it was decided to establish a new set of rushing rules for the sororities on the campus. Two committees, headed by Mary Skinner and Cleo Base, were appointed by Alberta McMonies, president of the organization, to write to different colleges and find out about their rushing rules.

The work of these committees will be done separately, and each group, after going over the various rules, will formulate a set for this campus. Those will be submitted to the council, and the one considered most advantageous for local use will be adopted.

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO PURCHASES PAINT GUN

University of Colorado.—A new electric paint gun has recently been purchased and put into operation by the department of construction at the University of Colorado. The machine, known as the Mathews type, is run by a three horse-power engine which forces air from the engine to the paint can. From the paint can a small flexible tube runs to the spreading gun, which is held in the hand of the painter. The machine is to be used in the painting of large surfaces, but can be used in finer work if the places which are to be left unpainted are shielded.

WORLD WITHOUT WAR POSSIBLE IN DEAN F. G. YOUNG'S OPINION

Civilization Faces Disaster Through Lack of Social Control; Natural Sciences Far More Advanced

That the world could be managed without wars if we had an adequate social science, is the opinion of F. G. Young, dean of the school of sociology.

Natural sciences, which include the making of poisonous gases and death rays, are hundreds of years ahead of our social achievements, said Dean Young. The leading peoples of the world are getting into trouble socially because of the extraordinary and unlimited physical or material accomplishments. The world faces disaster because it is lacking in adequate social control.

"Possibly the social sciences are on the wrong track," Dean Young suggested. "They have tried to use the natural science method, and have naturally been slower because of the difficulty in handling and studying human beings. Their scientific methods have been formulated in the light of the old associational psychology with sensations as the fundamental elements of knowledge. That psychology has

been exploded. The social scientist can get ahead only if he turns to up-to-date psychology, which is more or less behavioristic, teaching that the life of every living thing is a continual adjustment to its environment. The savage ekes out an miserable existence in his environment, while modern civilized man, with his knowledge, would reconstruct it to suit his needs. Human experience thus becomes an affair primarily of doing. Knowing is only intelligently conducted doing."

The problem of a scientific method for the natural or social sciences simmers down, Dean Young believes, to that of getting a line on increasing the intelligence factor in doing. The natural scientist can watch changes, but that is difficult for the social scientist to do. The main thing rests in the application of new forms of psychology. In this way, he claims, Europe can be reconstructed. If this knowledge had been applied before, a decade would not have passed, since 1914, with the continent in a state of such social depletion.

GEOLOGY GRADUATE PUBLISHES ARTICLE

An article discussing the variation in character of the limb of the owl was published in the latest issue of the Condon bulletin, which is issued once a term. The article is the work of Rachel Husband, former Oregon student in geology. From her study of the fossil horned owl, Bubo Virginianus, Miss Husband concluded that the present species is a descendant. The owl that she studied is of the same species as those that are found in the pleistocene beds of Eastern Oregon.

Miss Husband was a graduate student in paleontology while at Oregon. She spent two years at the Los Angeles museum and classified the fossil birds that were found in the asphalt deposits of Rancho La Brea. The last year of her work was conducted under the direction of Dr. L. H. Miller, an authority on fossil birds. This fall Miss Husband went to the University of Kansas and is graduate assistant at the college.

CHEAP FICTION POPULAR AT COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

Columbia University.—Columbia students read more than twice as many cheap fiction magazines as any other type of publication according to a survey of news stands.

CLASSIFIED ADS

\$390—1924 FORD COUPE—In splendid condition, newly polished and overhauled. Five good tires, four oversize. Plenty of extras—S. & M. spotlight, heater, rear view mirror, vacuum swiper, etc. Represents a keen bargain for someone wanting a closed car. Ask at Obak's Cigar store. J-23-24

FOR RENT—A pleasant well-heated room in a new home near the campus. Phone 9224 or call 1158 Hilyard.

FOR RENT—Large sunny room, 3 blocks from University. 957 Hilyard. Phone 797-Y.

FOR SALE—Full dress suit. Phone 891, Osburn Apts., 210. J-23-24

LOST—Italian silver filigree earring at Senior ball. J-21-22-23

EXTENSION DIVISION DISTRIBUTES FILMS

The University extension division, a distributing agent for the film department of the government bureau of mines of Pittsburgh, Pa., now has eleven films available for public use from this center, according to Alfred Powers, who is in charge of the visual educational department of the extension division. These films are distributed free of charge, excepting for express charges, to all parts of the state.

"The Story of Petroleum" in four reels is one of the films available. Some of the others include: "The Story of Coal," in three reels; "The Story of Sulphur," in two reels; "The Story of Asbestos," in four reels; "Mexico and its Oil," in four reels; "The Modern Goliath," (or the story of heavy excavating machinery), in four reels; "The Story of a Watch," in three reels; "The Story of Transportation," in two reels; "The Story of Alloy Steel," in four reels; "The Story of a Gasoline Motor," in three reels; and "The World Struggle for Oil," in two reels.

WOODEN LEG NOT HANDICAP TO OHIO STATE FRESHMAN

Ohio State University.—A wooden leg is not a serious handicap to a freshman at the Ohio State university, who takes part in nine athletic sports. He has won letters in basketball and football. He also pole vaults, wrestles, plays baseball, boxes, and roller skates, and holds a medal for second place in the half mile swim.

PATRONIZE EMERALD ADVERTISERS

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BASEBALL PROSPECTS HELD BRIGHT BY COACH

Lettermen and Frosh Stars Contest Positions

The prospects for varsity baseball this year are good. There will be seven letter-men back and good material coming up from last year's frosh squad.

Last year's men who are back in school are: Bliss, Cook, Brooks, Williams, Hobson, Wright, and King. Brooks and Williams will compose the nucleus for the pitching staff with Bliss and Cook handling the receiving end of the battery. Hobson will be back at his old position at third. Wright and King will be in the outfield. Cook may be shifted to the outfield also.

Last year's frosh who will report this year are: R. Adolph, D. Adolph, Jones, Mimnaugh, and Har-

rison. Mimnaugh as catcher and Jones at third did good work throughout the season for the frosh last year. Harrison and D. Adolph showed up well in the box, Harrison pitching stellar ball. Rex Adolph displayed much ability at the keystone position. These new men show promise of strengthening weak spots in the rank of the varsity.

Next week Coach Reinhart will start off the first practice of the season. This will be for the pitching staff only and will be held in the men's out-door gymnasium.

Possibly a barn-storming trip in the south may be arranged over spring vacation to play three games each with the University of California and Stanford university. Nothing definite has been scheduled however.

STANFORD WAR VETERANS TO POOL BONUS POLICIES

Stanford University.—Two thousand of the Stanford university alumni, who are veterans of the World War, may pool their bonus policies for the construction of a Memorial hall at the university.

EUREKA COLLEGE SENIORS HAVE FRUIT CAKE TRADITION

Eureka College.—The senior class of Eureka college buries a fruit cake at the beginning of the year and unearths it at the end of the year. Then they have a feast—unless the juniors have beaten them to it.

GEORGIANA GOFF, JUNIOR, MARRIES DARR HOFFMAN

Word has been received at Tan Nu house of the marriage of Georgiana Goff, junior in the school of education, to Darr Hoffman, of Millrace, Montana. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's sister in Yoncalla.

TODAY SATURDAY



Bebe Daniels in "Dangerous Money"

COMEDY "Keep Going" From Gingham to Silks From Want to Wilks

THE CASTLE Where Prices Never Vary

Bebe's latest picture as a full-fledged Paramount star.

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS GRILLE DANCES

A new Regime of music makers now rule the College Side Grille Room. A novelty orchestra, playing the best dance hits out, and putting their best into it. You'll agree, they are good.



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