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Think It Over

SPEAKING in general terms, there are three sides to a student's life in the University. These may be called the scholastic, the activity, and the social, sides.

The ideal of many students entering the University is to have an interest in each of these. Some may have a plan of so dividing the available time among them, in a certain proportion.

A student who has spent four years in college and has devoted a certain amount of interest and energy to each of these three sides should be well-qualified for realizing the most from his education and he should be better able to repay the state for enabling him to procure that education. He will do this by being an "all around" man, intellectually competent, effective in his business, or professional-work, and socially valuable.

During the freshman year, such a student may have some part in a class activity, or a minor place on one or two committees. By conscientious work, and dependability when charged with a responsibility, his classmates, or the committee heads will come to consider this type of person as a "good one" to "put on" a committee, or to be elected to some campus political office.

When there is a bit of work to be accomplished, the head of the class, or the committee head, or what not, in consulting the Oregonian pages for help in selecting material, will run across one of these students and say, "Oh, yes. There's Dohn Joe. He's a good worker and is dependable. I'll put him in charge of that work."

Some time later, some other head of activity will need some help, and he will consult the Oregonian pages for inspiration to fill his committee, and will run across the picture of Dohn Joe, and say, "Oh, yes. There's Dohn Joe. He's a good worker and is dependable. I'll put him in charge of that work."

And some time later, still another head of activity will need a competent bit of help, and a similar scene with the Oregonian will be enacted, and Dohn Joe will have another job. He may hesitate a bit about accepting it, but then, "It's not much of a job, you know."

"Well, yes, I'll do it. Sure, that's all right."

One day, when near the end of his four years, he will think of his plan of freshman days and he will take stock of himself, and he will be rather startled. He will find that the proportions he had worked out for studying, for activities, and for social interest, have become sadly wrenched and "lop-sided."

He will find that accumulation of many small activities, plus one or two major positions, has consumed a great deal more time and energy and interest than he had ever planned he would devote to that side of college life.

One of the things that may jar him into remembering his ideal plan of freshman days is the scandal sheet. His grades may be perilously low, and he may be "eligible" for membership on the probation list.

He will realize then that he has lost something that he cannot regain. He has lost a great deal of time that could have been spent to far better advantage in intellectual work.

He would be far richer if he had limited his activity "side" to one particular line of work and refused absolutely to assume the multitude of small, but time and energy killing, "activities." Little time is left for him to remedy the error. The number of days are few that he may continue in the University environment.

Dohn Joe makes a wild scramble to resign from "this and that," and he spends the remaining college days in study and thought. He is a wiser man. And he believes others should profit by his mistake.

He meets Jonathan Smith on the campus. Smith is a sophomore and is rated "a good worker and dependable." He is one of the type to "put in charge of that work."

Dohn Joe "congratulates" Johnathan Smith on his latest appointment. Smith is happy over the recent "honor" and is grateful for the good wishes. As he turns to go Dohn Joe calls him back and tells Smith the sad lesson he has learned. He advises Smith to think it over.

Johnathan nods his head, and agrees, "That's right. It's worth thinking about."

But later in the evening Johnathan Smith answers the telephone.

"Well, I don't know whether I had better accept or not. — No, of course it isn't much extra to do. — Well, yes. I'll do it. — No, No. — That's all right. — — — Sure, I'll do it."

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.

There Will Be a Meeting of All Football Men, Thursday, at 4 o'clock, room 105, Commerce building. Coach Dick Smith requests that all men interested in turning out for football be present.

All Girls Who Signed up For Fencing will meet, Mr. Davidson, Wednesday at 4 o'clock in Woman's building, room 121. First instruction and assignment to divisions will be given.

Philosophy Club—Meets Wednesday at 7:30 in the men's room in the Woman's building. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Group Meets Tonight for study of Mexico.

California Club—Meeting College Side Inn, Wednesday, 7:15. Meeting changed from Thursday because of basketball game.

To-Ko-Lo meets Wednesday night at 7:15 at College Side Inn. All members and pledges requested to be present.

American Association of University Professors, local chapter, meets tonight at 6 o'clock for dinner at the Anchorage.

O. N. S. Club—Luncheon at Anchorage, Wednesday evening at 6 p. m. Please sign list on library bulletin.

W. A. A. Executive Council will meet Tuesday at 5 o'clock, in room 121, Woman's building.

Oregon Knights—Ushering committee report for Whitman game at Armory tonight at 6:45.

World Fellowship Discussion Group studying Poland meets at the Bungalow at six tonight.

World Fellowship Discussion Group studying Mexico meets at the Anchorage at six tonight.

El Circulo Castellano Social—Meeting Wednesday evening at Y. W. Bungalow, 7 o'clock.

Weimar Bund—Dinner tonight, 6 o'clock, College Side Inn. Election of officers.

Fred B. Smith Committee of 100 meets at 5 p. m. this afternoon.

Pot and Quill Meeting tonight at 7 o'clock, Woman's building.

Theta Sigma Phi meeting at Anchorage at noon today.

Tre Nu Luncheon at the Anchorage at noon today.

Dial—Regular meeting Wednesday night.

Editorially Clipped

COMPARISON OF CULTURES

Harried and harrassed, the exponents of true and undiluted culture in our colleges have turned at last to government for aid. The solemn and sovereign legislature of Massachusetts has been importuned to investigate the administration of Harvard university "to decide whether true culture is being crushed out by big business."

We extended across the miles the hand of sympathy to Representative Blanchard whose vast concern for the future of culture sent him crying to the broad shoulder of the legislature. If the legislature of Massachusetts is like the legislature of most other states, we predict that the birthplace of shelf education will come through the ordeal with flying colors, that its "culture" will have soon the pomposity of legal sanction.

It so happens that the brand of culture dispensed at Harvard just now bears a dollar sign for a trade more than an entire yearly budget for this University—has recently mark. Five millions of dollars—been thrown into a grand, stupendous, magnificent and monumental School of Business at dear old Harvard.

At the same time dear old Harvard has lost one of its most valuable cultural possessions, the "47 workshop." For while dear old Harvard was scouting around to find the five million, a little school down in New Haven called Yale, Coolly told Professor George Baker, founder and developer of the Workshop that although it did not have five million to spend to teach boys and girls to run factories, it did have one million for a department of dramatic art if he would change his place of residence. He did.

There is a comparison of ideals. We agree with Representative Blanchard, "Something ought to be done about it."—Ohio State Lantern.

DR. ALFRED TINGLE TAKES POSITION IN CANADA

Dr. Alfred Tingle, brother of Miss Lillian Tingle, in charge of the household arts department, who last year made a visit to the campus, is now connected with the Canadian

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday, January 27

7:30 p. m.—Basketball, Whitman-Oregon, Armory.

6:00 p. m.—Meeting of American Association of University Professors, Anchorage. Dinner.

Wednesday, January 28

7:30 p. m.—"Primitive Religions," Professor Warren D. Smith, Algonic hall, Woman's building.

Thursday, January 29

11:00 a. m.—Assembly, Woman's building.

7:30 p. m.—Basketball, Montana-Oregon, Armory.

8:30 p. m.—"Yellow Candle Light," Guild hall. (4 nights, 1 matinee).

Department of Customs and Excise at Ottawa, Canada. Mr. Tingle is a chemist of considerable distinction, and during his visit in Eugene

DISCUSSION GROUP MEETS AT ANCHORAGE

The World discussion group studying Mexico meets for the first time tonight at six o'clock at the Anchorage and the group studying Poland has its second meeting at the Bungalow at six tonight.

Oneita Wirtz, leader of the group studying Mexico will conduct the discussion on the geography and natural resources of the country. The subject for discussion in the group taking up Poland will be the historical aspect. Beulah Smith is leader of this group and Mrs. Elsie Bolt is assistant leader. Instead of meeting next Tuesday as was previously planned Miss Smith has scheduled her second meeting for tonight in order to finish the series of discussions early enough not to interfere with final examinations.

made many friends, according to Dr. Stafford, professor of chemistry.

Read the Classified Ad Column

At the Theatres

THE REX—Second day: "The White Moth," with Barbara LaMarr, Conway Tearle, Ben Lyon and all star cast, a drama of Paris, the heart and soul of life and love, and of two men who loved the "toast of all Paris; Special atmospheric prolog, "The Moth," featuring Mr. and Mrs. Sid Woodhouse, of Cinderella danse studio, in a dance drama with especial stage setting; Robert V. Hainsworth, Eugene's favorite organist, in solo and setting at the mighty Wurlitzer; Andy Gump comedy, "Andy's Temptation;" International news events. Coming: The screen's greatest spectacle, "Dante's Inferno."

THE CASLE—Last day: Sophie Kerr's latest novel, "Worldly Goods," with Agnes Ayers and a cast of Paramount stars. Comedy: "Good Spirits" with Walter Hiers. Kinogram news weekly. Coming: Ernest Lubitsch's fascinating picture, "The Marriage Circle," with Monte Blue, Marie Prevost, Florence Vidor, Harry Myers and Adolph Menjou.

JUDGE HAMILTON TO HAVE THIRD TERM AS REGENT

Judge James W. Hamilton of Roseburg, who is completing his twenty-fourth year of service as a member of the University of Oregon board of regents, has been re-appointed to a twelve-year term by Governor Walter M. Pierce. The appointment has been confirmed by the State Senate. Judge Hamilton's present term expires April 15, next. He is president and senior member of the board in point of service, and ex-officio chairman of the executive committee.

FORMER STUDENT RETURNS TO WORK ON UNITED PRESS

Fred Dodson, a former University student majoring in English, now pony editor of the United Press in San Francisco, was recently called to Baker, Ore., by his father's illness, but is now back on the job. After leaving the University, Mr. Dodson worked for a time on the Register, going from there to The Oregonian, then to San Francisco.

FOR THE SENIOR BALL

Corsages of finest quality and workmanship for your dances.

CHASE GARDENS FLORISTS
SERVICE COURTESY

A CHANCE TO GET YOUR HAT

We have a complete stock of mid-season hats and early spring goods. We also have an excellent display of felt hats.

RUTH McCALLUM CARTER
Over the First National Bank

Right at your door

This college life may be hard in a good many ways but there is one thing we can always be thankful for — That's George and the Oregonian with plenty of food whenever we want it.

The Oregonian

Wrigley and the Engine

Many retailers have stocked merchandise that was supposed to sell because of a flurry of advertising to appear in local papers. The following story recently told of William Wrigley illustrates the continual effort necessary to keep goods before the public.

While riding on a train Mr. Wrigley was told by a friend that his product was so widely known he was wasting money by continually advertising.

"If the engine were to be cut off from this train what would happen?" asked Mr. Wrigley.

"The train would coast for a while and then come to a stop."

"Exactly," said Mr. Wrigley. "And if I should cut off advertising my business would coast for a while and then stop."

Don't coast -- Speed Up

Advertise!

ROLLER SKATING
EVERY AFTERNOON 2:30 to 5 p. m.
EVERY EVENING 7:30 to 10 p. m.
SKATING, 30c
WINTER GARDEN

The largest selling quality pencil in the world

VENUS PENCILS

Superlative in quality, the world-famous

give best service and longest wear.

Plain ends, per doz. \$1.00
Rubber ends, per doz. 1.20

At all dealers
American Lead Pencil Co.
220 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

17 black degrees
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Buy a dozen

HAS YOUR SWEATER FADED? LET US DYE IT

Electric Cleaners

BETWEEN 8TH & 9TH ON OLIVE
Phone 300

PIANO JAZZ
Beginners or Advanced

WATERMAN METHODS

Why waste time with the old system when our new practical improved method will save you time, money and patience?

CALL FOR FREE DEMONSTRATION
WINNIE IRENE RUSSELL
Studio, 244 7th Ave. East

meet me at the inn

The date's SATURDAY night, and its going to be one of those wonderful GRILL DANCES that they have at Manor Lodge, with music by the FOUR HORSEMEN and a JOCKEY. You'll want to go, because it's going to be a dance that will make the whole campus talk. I'll make reservations early so we will be sure of a table.

Reservations Also Taken by Eldon Lambers, Call 550

Real Oregon Dinners

Our special student dinners, served from five to eight, are the latest offerings from our model kitchen. You will appreciate a good homelike meal prepared by cooks who are experts.

50c per plate

College Side Inn

"Where Everyone Goes"

