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And What of Freedom?

THE STUDENT body is looking forward to lectures by Fred B. Smith, chairman of the citizen committee of 1,000 for law enforcement in the United States. He will speak not only on law enforcement, but on citizenship in general. Preparation should be made for Mr. Smith, not only in arranging his talks, but in looking into his subject.

Law may be considered from two points of view. But from either point of view it will be seen to be based upon man's desire for freedom. Too often the idea of law is associated with that of coercion. Whether we look upon law as heaven-born and inspired, reaching for order out of chaos, or whether we look upon it as a social or psychological problem, a by-product, perhaps, of evolution, law is nevertheless man's, made by him, and for himself.

Let us look upon it as man's machine, for it is as much his as a machine would be. He invents it as an easier means for getting on. It may at times be awkward. It may need improvement and overhauling. But it has its advantages. It serves him. Like all machines it obeys the divine laws of mechanics, is true to its own nature. But because a man may catch his finger in a machine it is not necessarily a reason for discarding the machine itself.

It has been said that laws may be regarded as a wall. To one person within that wall, life may seem a fretful, a narrow thing. While to another on the outside, who may have looked beyond that wall into a chasm below, life seems safe and happy. One looks upon the wall with aversion; the other with satisfaction and security.

Civil law should be our peculiar pride in this country in that it is a wall of our own building, defining certain limits, keeping us from treading on each other. It is the product of our civilization. If it is imperfect, the more reason for studying it! Certain balances must be maintained. Certain rights are guaranteed for the majority. Certain checks are permitted for the protection of the minority. Provision is made for changes when the minority in its turn becomes the majority. We are the government. We have a voice. We are indeed "citizens, by birth or choice, of a common country."

Whatever will be said by Mr. Smith in stimulating an interest in citizenship can be counted a distinct gain. It will be fulfilling one of the purposes for which the state has founded the University—that of adding to the education of its citizens.

FRATERNITY INVESTIGATION PROPOSED AT MINNESOTA

University of Minnesota.—Investigation of social fraternities on the campus by the legislature has been proposed by a member of the legislature. The investigation is proposed because of the complaint that representatives of the Jewish fraternities have been refused places on the inter-fraternity council. The state representative wants no discrimination shown on the campus.

RE-ENTRY REFUSED 391 STUDENTS AT CALIFORNIA

University of California.—Failing to pass in the required ten units of work, 391 have been disqualified for re-entrance to the university this semester. This number does not include those who have previously been disqualified or those who have failed to make the required C average, the recorder's office says.

The following freshmen will report to the Order of the "O" on the library steps at 10:50:
Paul Clark, Clinton Davison, Glen Potts, Maurice Gates, Bruce Todd, Clyde Montague, Reginald Stuart, George Hill, Edward Daniels, Ted Becker, Harry Brock, and Leroy Draper.

COLORADO COLLEGE HAS NEW SLAUGHTER HOUSE

Colorado Agricultural College.—The new slaughter house being constructed under the direction of Professor Smith is nearly ready for use. The building is practically finished and the equipment includes a large boiler, a portable smoke-house, and a large scale to weigh the carcass without taking it from the track.

Eight hogs and three beaves can be handled at a time with the new equipment in a much more efficient manner than has been possible in the past.

Vagaries

Solely "pour le sport," the writer will calmly announce that the column this morning will be saturated with seriousness. No attempt will be made to vie with my witty (if not somewhat humorous) contemporaries. It is hoped that the transitory change will meet with success. When people say they do not see anything in literature they very often mean that they do not see themselves in it—which, if it is not a comedy or a satire, is likely enough.

The topic for discussion this morning will be Phi Beta Kappa, Friars, and other intellectual Babbits. The Phi Beta Kappa (genus egoistice) was declared extinct before the foundation of the school of ethics in the University of Oregon. Since that time several of these peculiar mutations have happened among the students. The subtle word "among" is used here, for it is said that these figures are "among" us but not "with" us.

Hawthorne once said: "An unhappy gentleman, resolving to do nothing short of perfection, keeps his heart and hand till both get so old and withered that no tolerable woman will accept them." Hawthorne had never heard of a Phi Beta Kappa woman.

"Pour le sport," let us say that one of these Phi Beta Kappa women DID marry. It is granted that she is one of the "perfect women, nobly planned," and of course she must launch her matrimonial career on the theory that she was born for warning, comforting, and commanding. It must be exceedingly hard on them in their inexperience, sometimes, and they must have minutes of turmoil when they are afraid that they haven't commanded right.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, January 30

7:00 p. m.—Senior theatre and skating party. Meet at Eleventh and Alder streets.
8:30 p. m.—Juno dance, Campa Shoppe.
8:30 p. m.—Sophomore shuffle, College Side Inn.
8:30 p. m.—Freshmen party, Woman's building.
8:30 p. m.—"Yellow Candle Light," Guild hall.

Saturday, January 31

2:00 p. m.—Order of the "O" jitney dance, Campa Shoppe.
2:30 p. m.—"Yellow Candle Light," matinee, Guild hall.
7:30 p. m.—Basketball, Washington-Oregon, Army.
8:00 p. m.—Public discussion of World Court question; for students and townspeople, Chamber of Commerce hall.
8:30 p. m.—"Yellow Candle Light," Guild hall.

Campus Bulletin

Notices will be printed in this column for two issues only. Copy must be in this office by 1:30 on the day before it is to be published, and must be limited to 20 words.

Mazama Hike—Sunday, February 1. Mystery trip led by Mr. Allison. Meet at Administration building at 2 o'clock.

Mu Phi Epsilon—Important business meeting, Saturday, 1:30 p. m., school of music.

STANFORD PROFESSORS GIVE SATIRICAL COMEDY

Stanford University.—College professors at Stanford university cast aside their traditional robes of seriousness and intellectuality January 9, when they enacted a hilarious satirical comedy entitled, "The Torch Bearers." This play was not in the nature of a Shakespearean drama, as the name suggested, but was a clever and humorous take-off on the various Little Theatre movements which have taken place all over the United States.

One act in particular pictured the behind-the-stage happenings on the night of a Little Theatre performance, and showed what actually takes place when one of these plays is being given.

McGILL COMPILES LIST OF LIBRARY DISTRACTIONS

McGill University.—Statistics have been collected at McGill to determine what causes the most distractions in the library during study hours: Here are the results: three, howling of campus canines; 225 distractions caused from day dreaming; 96 caused from women entering the room or moving about; 41 distractions were caused from interest displayed in the person sitting opposite; talkative neighbors caused 87 distractions, and the library clock caused 24.

UTAH SCHOOL SUFFERS FIRE IN GREEN HOUSE

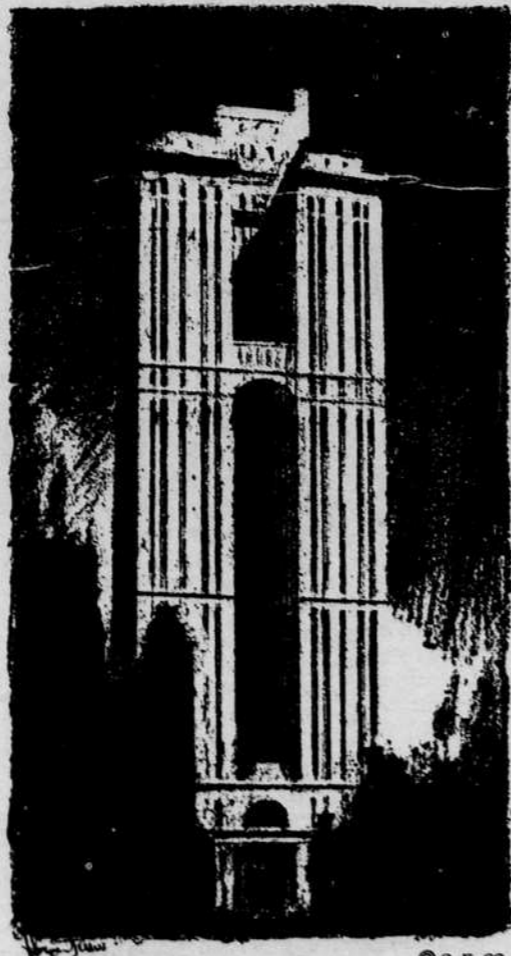
Utah Agricultural College.—A defective chimney in the college green house caused the complete destruction of the wooden portion of that building by fire on the evening of December 20. Although a great effort was made by a crew of volunteer workers to extinguish the fire and save the plants, the building was lost and nearly all the flowers were destroyed by the extreme cold.

UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA WINS DECISION OVER OXFORD

University of Oklahoma.—University debaters defeated the team from Oxford university by a decision vote. More than 3,500 persons, the largest crowd ever together in the auditorium, heard the debate and gave the decision by a rising vote. It was done "more for patriotism than anything else," many of the audience said.

WASHINGTON STATE TO GIVE EMBLEM TO STAFF MEMBERS

Washington State College.—An official emblem will be awarded to students who have worked on the Evergreen staff for five semesters. The executive committee has placed an order for the emblem, which is a gold W with a quill of white gold applied.



The Magnolia Petroleum Building, Dallas, Texas
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THE American business building represents a distinct and national architectural style when its design frankly emphasizes its sheer height and outwardly expresses the inner facts of its construction. Not all buildings which stand as monuments throughout the country to the vision of our architects and the skill of our engineers have, in the gigantic profiles which they rear against the sky, the true American spirit of aspiration and progress toward even greater achievements.

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At the Theatres

THE REX — Second day: The screen's greatest spectacle, "Dante's Inferno," a lavishly produced, modern version of love, life and conquest through the depths of perdition to the heights of ecstasy, dazzling the eye and quickening to the pulse; special musical setting by Robert V. Hainsworth, Eugene's favorite organist, at the mighty Wurlitzer; comedy, "Sailing Along," with Buddy Messenger.

Coming: "Christine of the Hungry Heart," adapted from Kathleen Norris' widely read novel, with Florence Vidor, Alex Benkevitz, Russian tenor.

HELLIG—Today, Friday, Saturday; "Yolanda" with Marion Davies. A charming drama of Accordo one of the season's picturesque French court days triumphs.

Coming: "He Who Gets Slapped," Andreyev's greatest drama, with Lon Chaney, master of character, in the leading part; "The Thief of Bagdad," Douglas Fairbanks' greatest masterpiece of Arabian Night mysteries; May Robson in person with her own company in "Something Tells Me;" "Bringing Up Father in Ireland," Western Vaudeville with selected acts from Keith and Orpheum circuits; Ackerman and Harris Vaudeville.

THE CASTLE—First day: A brand new Paramount special; "A Man Must Live," with Richard Dix and a star cast. Comedy, "Sea Legs," a tidal wave of joy. Fox Educational, "Salt of Earth."

MOTOR OF FUEL CONVEYOR IN HEATING PLANT BREAKS

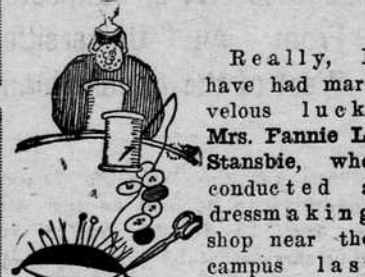
The motor of the hog fuel conveyor in the University heating plant broke down at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning. This will necessitate the burning of slab wood until it is replaced, stated Mr. H. M. Fisher, superintendent of grounds. Hog fuel, ground up slab wood, is burned in the heating plant, being a more convenient as well as a more economical fuel than ordinary slab wood. Mr. Fisher expects to have the motor repaired by this evening.



Carol the Coed comments on Eugene Shops

ANNE DEAR:

"Blue eyes, and dark hair—Enuf to make one despair." At least that's the way I feel about the handsome man with whom I have had two dates this week. He had asked me to his house informal Saturday night, so I am attempting to look my very best. You know, Anne, he's an adorable creature.



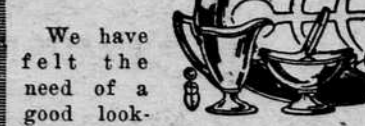
Really, I have had marvelous luck. Mrs. Fannie L. Stansbie, who conducted a dressmaking shop near the campus last year, has reopened her shop at 938 Willamette street, and I am having her make a dress for me. I know that I shall be satisfied perfectly, for she has done a great deal of sewing for the girls in the house during the last couple of years.

Tomorrow afternoon we are giving a tea for our house mother. Peg has planned to serve pineapple ice—the yellow and white will go with our color scheme. Since we have had the Kelvinator installed in our ice box it is a simple matter to make our own ices and frozen dishes. Sigwart Electric Co. gave us a book of recipes when we got the machine. The cook is very pleased with the way food may be kept for days without spoiling. She declares it is going to be a great saving.



Do you remember all of the figs which we used to consume when we were in Arizona a couple of years ago? And how we said that we would never care for any again? I truly had thought that I wouldn't, but at Underwood and Elliott's Grocery I got some fancy pack Blue Ribbon figs that are as delicious as the fresh ones we had down there. Peg, who was with me, bought some rich, creamy chocolates there too.

We are carrying out our decorations for the tea in yellow and white. At Baup's Floral Shop, where they carry a large assortment of spring flowers, we got some marvelous golden colored daffodils and white fressias for the living room. Some of the girls gathered pussy willows which add a real spring-like atmosphere to the flowers.



We have felt the need of a good looking sugar and creamer for a long time. Sally was appointed to make the selection. I went with her to Skeis' and there we found a beautiful set of colonial pattern in dull silver lined with gold. We also got a lovely antique Normand lace tray to set them on. We are going to initiate our newest possession at the tea tomorrow.

Midge just had a feather-edge hair cut at the Co-ed Barber Shop. It gives her hair just the desired effect, I think. In fact, I am so keen about it, that I am going to go over tomorrow afternoon and get one. My bob has become rather shaggy, and I believe that this type of cut will be somewhat of an improvement over my present one.

Write me about your new clothes. I am going to begin my spring shopping soon.

CAROL.



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