

FRESHMAN COMMISSION HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Use of Time, Topic of Talks Given at Y. W. Group

"How to Live on 24 Hours a Day," was the subject of a discussion conducted by the members of the Freshman Commission at the first meeting of the group since its full organization. Marie Palo, Virginia Lee Richardson and Norma Stamp gave short talks on topics assigned by Mary Donaldson, vice-president of the Y. W. C. A.

The question "How to Live on 24 Hours a Day," presented to the meeting by Miss Donaldson was answered in part by the three speakers. Marie Palo showed that there is time and need for more community obligations in college as a necessary part of personal development. In a discussion which followed Miss Palo's talk, the need for spiritual development was emphasized.

Virginia Lee Richardson summarized the interests of college students into three channels, academic, activities, and social functions. Especially did she point out the need for bringing the proper weight upon each interest, not neglecting one for another. Norma Stamp in suggesting the making out of a schedule for the apportioning of one's time, emphasized the need for being alone a part of the time. The need for proper and enjoyable recreation was stressed by several of the members.

The meeting was attended by an unexpected large crowd. Mary Clark gave a piano solo.

Oxford Debator Hits American College Life; Compares With English

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is not a desirable part of the college scholastic system; education is right in theory but detrimental in practice in American colleges; and the lack of freedom in regard to courses, exemplified in compulsory attendance and other restrictions, is a thing to be deplored; these are the conclusions drawn by Malcolm MacDonald, son of former Prime Minister MacDonald of England, who is now on a debating tour of the United States and other countries as a member of the Oxford University team. Mr. MacDonald bases his statements on a study of the many leading colleges and universities at which he debated during the past months.

"There is absolutely no privacy in fraternities," he said, in an interview tonight. "A man never gets a chance to go into his own room and withdraw for quiet study or repose. In English colleges every man has his own room, and one of the greatest joys of student days is that one can withdraw occasionally, lock the door against the world, and quietly study out the problems of life."

Mr. MacDonald would not charge fraternity members with snobbishness, nor of being unduly frivolous, but he said that the fact that fraternities created a definite boundary between members and non-members was a condition to be deplored. The fact that fraternities created most of the social life of colleges, and that men not in fraternities did not share this, was regrettable.

In stating his views on co education the English student said that he believed in it in theory, that it is a desirable thing for both sexes to mix on an even scholastic plane. In American colleges, however, men undoubtedly spent entirely too much time in the company of the young women students, and this time was almost always wasted away in frivolous amusement or idle conversation. The time could much better be spent in study, or in conversation with fellow students upon topics relative to education.

A marked difference in methods of instruction and study exist in America and England, he said. Compulsory attendance at classes is certainly an undesirable feature, for, it was pointed out, the student is not given an opportunity to display any initiative, or to follow out his own desires in any way. In England students go to classes at will, and if they believe that they can get more by staying away and spending the time studying, no objection is made. The English system, on the whole, is much more effective in really educating men and women, he believes.

As to the ability and fitness of graduates in the two countries, Mr. MacDonald believes that the English are more scholarly, and receive broader educations, but that Americans are better trained to engage in the business of making a living, and are able to "get on." The fact that English institutions are not so crowded and are able to take things in a more leisurely manner accounts for the better scholastic training. Traditions of centuries also aid in

OREGON PUBLICATIONS LISTED IN PRESS DIRECTORY TOTAL 251

Two New Dailies Started During Past Year; Women Hold Own in Editorial and Publishing Fields

Newspapers and magazines of general circulation are published in 134 communities of Oregon, according to the annual survey of the state press made in Oregon Exchange, published by the Oregon school of journalism. The total number of periodical publications listed in the directory of the Oregon press is 251, or approximately the same as in 1923, when the number was 253.

This year's total excludes all publications issued at educational institutions, but includes the various communities in Portland, of which there are 17. Only one of these was listed in the directory compiled last year. The addition of publications issued by educational institutions would send the total periodical publications past 300.

The annual survey shows that two daily papers were started in the state in the past year, the Central Oregon News, at Klamath Falls. Both of these advanced from twice-a-weeks, bringing the total number of dailies in Oregon to 33, an increase of two in the year, since there were no fatalities in this field.

New weekly papers totaled 8, ex-

ceeding by one the number of deaths in this field. One of the 7 weeklies that expired, however, was a paper printed in a nearby town of larger size, and one was an exclusively farm news paper, reducing to 5 the total number of actual home-town weeklies that failed.

In the twice-a-week and weekly field no paper is counted which is a part of a daily newspaper. Thus the reduction of twice-a-weeks from 7 to 4 is not a loss of independent twice-a-weeks, which have held their own at 4, with the additions of the Cottage Grove Sentinel and the St. Helens Mist to the number, counterbalancing the loss of the Bend and Klamath publications that moved to the daily class.

Nineteen Oregon papers reported change of ownership during the year as compared with 23 in the preceding twelve-month period. Two more changes in editors-in-chief, however, are reported, with 29 against 27.

Women appear to be holding their own, approximately, in the editorial and publishing ends of the newspapers, with 11 women editors and 7 women publishers reported.

STUDENT SELLS PUZZLE TO HEILIG MAGAZINE

A real crossword puzzle, full size, was made yesterday by Wayne Leland, a student in the school of journalism. It has been accepted by the Heilig Newsvents, local theatrical magazine, for publication in connection with a contest it is conducting.

Leland used a "chalk block" in the process, which really is a form of engraving. A cast is taken from the block, the same as from a "mat." The student-engraver is a member of the publishing class under Dean Allen and the printing class under Mr. Hall.

Lessons in Life Saving Will Be Given Group By Student Instructors

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ton, Claude Proffitt, W. Goodnough, E. Taylor, Rodney Farley, Harry Shupell, R. Collins, Louis Maulding, Boyd Yaden, John C. Nelson, John Tobin, Wayne Morgan, Morris Malneck, Bonner Wilson, and Robert Nelson.

These men have signed voluntarily. Instructions will be given to any student wishing to take the test. This course is given with the incentive to be educational as well as demonstrative and according to Fahl is for the purpose of training the men to know exactly what to do in case of emergency.

ADDITION PLANNED FOR STUDENT UNION BUILDING

University of Minnesota—An addition of a new wing to the Minnesota Union Building will soon enable the students of that university to have a billiard room, a dining room and several new study rooms.

TO-KO-LO FORMAL TO BE FEBRUARY 20

Jimmy Forstel, newly elected president of To-Ko-Lo, sophomore honorary society, has appointed active members to arrange for the formal dance to be given in the Craftsmen's club on the evening of Friday, February 20. William James is in charge of securing patrons and patronesses, while Ralph Bailey will make arrangements for music, hall and decorations.

All active member pledges and To-Ko-Lo alumni will be privileged to attend the dance.

ENGLISH STYLE PLANNED FOR UNIVERSITY ANNUAL

University of Texas—The 1925 Cactus, University of Texas annual, will be featured throughout with Old English style. The cover will have brass hinges and a broken clasp, along with other peculiarities which will give it an antique effect. The edges of the pages will be roughened in such a way that they will appear to have been worn from long use.

MANY STANFORD STUDENTS PARTLY SELF-SUPPORTING

Stanford.—Figures released at Stanford university show that 45 per cent of the men and 25 per cent of the women out of the 2949 students registered, were so desirous of obtaining a college education that they were willing to work for it. During the Autumn quarter 336 men and 18 women registered were entirely self-supporting.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB HAS LIVELY MEETING

Indian talks and Indian dishes featured the monthly meeting of the Cosmopolitan club last night in the Y. W. C. A. hut. An audience of over fifty people, representing several different countries, enjoyed the talks of the speakers and the discussions of the members.

The main speaker of the evening was S. D. Loomba, a Hindu student in the University, who spoke on the economic and political conditions of India. Following Mr. Loomba's talk was a resume of the religious movement of India, by D. S. Sadaria, in which he explained the various religions of the present day Hindus. Miss Hurd, former missionary in India, told of the benefits derived by India from England.

Following the talks, Indian dishes were served and later Mr. Loomba entertained the audience with a series of mystifying Hindu tricks.

Andree Pellion, French instructor of the University, and newly elected head of the organization, presided over the meeting.

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FOUR GROUPS MEET FOR DISCUSSION TODAY

India, Turkey, Korea, Italy, Topics of Y. W. Talks

Four groups fostered by the World Fellowship committee of the local Y. W. C. A. hold discussion meetings today. The countries which are to be discussed and the time and place of meeting are: Italy at the Anchorage at noon; India at the Bungalow at 5:00; Turkey at the Bungalow during the dinner hour and Korea at the Anchorage at 6:00.

Maxine Koon, who is leader of the group studying Italy has prepared for a discussion of the racial characteristics and history. Several members have looked up information on the topic and will be on hand to enter into the discussion. Sylvia Hurd, recently returned from the mission field in India, is to speak on the social industrial aspects of the country. Miss Hurd is acting as assistant to DeLoris Pearson, leader of the group. This is the third meeting of the group and was originally scheduled for 6:00 today but has been changed to 5:00.

Gladys Calef also conducts her third meeting today. No special speaker has been arranged for but the members of the group will discuss the social and industrial aspects of Korea during the dinner hour. The group studying Turkey meets for the second time. Edna Spenser, leader of the group, will speak on the history and racial characteristics of the Turks.

R. O. T. C. BAND ENDEAVORS TO ARRANGE JOINT RECITAL

The R. O. T. C. is endeavoring to arrange a program of music in conjunction with the University orchestra. It was planned at first to give a combined concert program with the glee club, but since all the dates for the appearance of the glee club were arranged, this was impossible. If the concert can be given jointly with the orchestra, proceeds of the program will be divided equally between the two organizations. The band is practicing light opera selections at present, and also several marches.

SEVENTEEN UMBRELLAS UNCLAIMED THIS TERM

Umbrellas and caps hold a premium if numbers mean anything, from the looks of the lost and found department record book. Forty-eight umbrellas have been turned in this term, thirty-one of which have been claimed by the owners. Both men and women seem to throw their caps and felt hats promiscuously about the campus, all of which eventually turn up at the University depot, the books indicate. Fountain pens and eversharp pencils are other articles which are listed many times on the book.

One golf bag and clubs has been turned in to the department.

KANSAS TEACHERS' COLLEGE RANKS THIRD LARGEST

Kansas State College—Kansas State Teachers' College now ranks third largest in the country, having an enrollment of 1,900. For some time this school has enjoyed the distinction of being the largest of its kind in the world. It was recently surpassed in attendance by the teachers' colleges at Ypsilanti, Mich., and Cedar Falls, Iowa.

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in

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Topics of the Day

HEILIG ORCHESTRA

Fred B. Smith, National Y. M. C. A. Officer, Will Speak at Next Assembly

(Continued from page one)

pastor on the campus, entertains no doubt of student support of the lectures, for, he too says, Mr. Smith is a forcible and entertaining speaker.

The Eugene Chamber of Commerce is trying to secure Mr. Smith at least for a luncheon on Thursday, since his crowded schedule does not leave him any other free time.

At Friday luncheon in the "Y" hut, the speaker will meet the campus committee of one hundred. This committee, headed by Bob Mautz, is composed of representatives from the living organizations on the campus, as well as members from both the "Y" cabinets. This group of students is to take entire charge of Mr. Smith's visit here.

FREE STUDENT TICKET OFFERED AT OKLAHOMA

University of Oklahoma—Ben S. Owen, director of athletics at the University of Oklahoma, is offering a 1925-26 student ticket to the student of the University who comes nearest guessing the personnel of an all Missouri Valley basketball team.

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