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Spring Ploughing

PUBLICATION of the scholarship ratings of the living organizations on the campus, as compiled in the office of the registrar, always has a certain interest. While it is more or less admitted that grades are not everything, and do not indicate everything, still they are one standard to check by, like college diplomas, commissions in the army, or silk hats. And there are always standards to be maintained, of one sort or another, in this imperfect world.

The Emerald has always believed in, and, as far as possible, encouraged, an independent type of scholarship. It believes in the student who is not spoon-fed, who does not have to be pampered and prodded. Scholastic initiative at the University of Oregon has always reaped, many times over, its own reward. It is the reward of a finer sense of values, of a keener appreciation of living. Sometimes there is the additional recognition of a scholarship award there has been, the student body is to be reminded, more than one Rhodes Scholar from Oregon.

Reaping the scholastic harvest means putting something into the soil in due time. Where nothing is planted nothing grows. And there is a certain amount of routine—the ploughing to be done, for instance.

The aggregate crop is intended to justify what is spent on the students by the state. At least, it is on such an intention that the democratic ideal of education is founded. With reasonable opportunity those who have aspirations in science, art or kindred pursuits, should find the seedlings sprouting presently.

Those who have not such aspirations, have, however, equal opportunity. The publication of the house averages, and the recognition that the end of the term is not far away will soon have its effect in bringing many students flocking to the library. And whether they do it for their own mental respectability, ambition, or "for the house," a certain amount of ploughing will be done. Economists maintain that it is better for the landowner to till his own soil. Granted. The same stands true mentally. Granted again. But even the "hireling" has his job. And having put the hand to the plough—

Albert Spalding

THE ENTHUSIASM with which the large audience received Albert Spalding, American violinist, who appeared in concert Tuesday evening in the Eugene Methodist Episcopal church, indicates two things: the worth of Mr. Spalding as a musician, and the appreciative faculty of his audience.

Art in any social sense at all requires both these active and passive elements. The student body music committee is to be commended for its selection of so eminent an artist for its concert program this year. The standard set by this concert and the one preceding, in which Maier and Pattison, dual pianists, appeared, is a follow-up worthy of last year's successful musical season.

Radio—And What-Not

THERE is, we learn, a club being organized in Eugene for the purpose of improving radio utility, and all interested faculty members and students are invited to join. "Thus science does make club-men of us all."

The tremendous growth of this science in the past few years might be the theme of some interesting speculation, however. It has done colossal feats of communication. And has it not further implications? Can it be that the time may come when the sleepy frosh, who loathes to leave his double-decker for the eight o'clock class will simply "tune in"? And will the men begin giving long-distance serenades?

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.

Directorate Meeting—All members of the Junior Week-end Directorate are asked to attend a meeting in Condon hall this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Emerald Staff—Meeting Friday at 5:00 in Journalism building. Others interested in working on the Emerald invited.

Sports Writers—The Sports Writers' association will meet for luncheon Friday noon at the Anchorage.

Meeting of World Fellowship Group studying Argentina meet Friday at the Y. M. C. A. hut at 5 o'clock.

PROFESSOR ADDRESSES WORLD STUDY GROUP

Four World Fellowship discussion groups met Wednesday and Thursday. Professor Dunn spoke to Edna Spenser's group studying Turkey on "Mohammedanism and Its Relation to Turkey."

Two girls were dressed in genuine Swiss costumes for the benefit of the Switzerland group, which met at the Bungalow Wednesday evening. Political aspects and the economic situation of Switzerland were discussed and one of the members reported an interview with Dr. Marti, of the philosophy department, on the military organization in Switzerland. Another report was given on the position of Switzerland in the League of Nations.

Religions of Korea were discussed by the groups studying that nation. Religion, culture, art and music were subjects taken up by Mrs. Bolt's group on Poland. This was the last meeting of that group and their leader reported an unusually interesting discussion.

Miss Gertrude Talbot gave an informal talk before the group studying Italy at the Anchorage Thursday noon. Miss Talbot based her remarks upon observations made in her travels in Italy. Frances Dodd's group on Norway have postponed their meeting until next Thursday noon at the Anchorage.

BRYN MAWR OFFERS ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIPS

Bryn Mawr college, at Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, is offering twenty-three resident fellowships and twenty-four graduate scholarships for competition for graduates of any college of good standing in the United States, according to information received by Dean Virginia Judy Esterly. These are annual offers.

The values of the scholarships are \$350 while the values of the fellowships range in value from \$810 to \$1,500. Candidates for fellowships must have completed a year of graduate work at some college or university of good standing. Candidates for scholarships must be graduates but need not necessarily have already done graduate work.

Practically every subject in the college curriculum is included in the work for which scholarships and fellowships are given by Bryn Mawr.

For further information and application blanks which must be received by April 1, 1925, students should write to the office of the recording dean at Bryn Mawr.

WORLD FELLOWSHIP TEA HAS COSMOPOLITAN AIR

Cosmopolitan atmosphere prevailed at the tea given at the Y. W. C. A. bungalow Wednesday afternoon by the World Fellowship discussion groups. Representatives of each group, dressed in native costumes of their country, served at tables decorated according to traditions of the different nations. Fascinating Turkish ladies, Italians, Koreans, Mexicans and Poles were present.

"The purpose of the tea was twofold," said Ellen McClellan, chairman, "first, to add to the Foreign Loan fund, which has been established at the University of Washington campus, upon which all northwestern campuses may draw for their foreign women students. The second purpose was to establish a convention fund for the Pan-Pacific Conference to be held in 1927 under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. in either the Philippines, or in Australia. The Y. W. C. A. on the Oregon campus wishes to send a representative to this conference."

DEAN SHELDON TO SPEAK AT EDUCATIONAL SEMINAR

Dean H. D. Sheldon, of the school of education, will give a review of Upton Sinclair's "Goslings" at the educational seminar tonight. R. W. Tavener, of the Corvallis high school, will speak on "Extra Curricular Activities in Oregon High Schools." The meeting will be held in the education building.

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, February 28
Swimming, O. A. C.-Oregon, evening, Woman's building.
Basketball, Washington-Oregon, at Seattle.

ORCHESUS OPEN HOUSE DRAWS LARGE CROWD

Orchesus held open house Wednesday evening in the Woman's building. The program, consisting of a series of group dances, was enthusiastically received by a large audience. Little attempt was made to create lighting effects, but the color harmonies were skillfully worked out, and the result was altogether artistic.

Perhaps the loveliest of all the dances was "Rendez-vous," depicting a gardener's dream. "The Rag Doll Family" with their vacant staring faces and unjointed movements, cut antics that took the audience by storm. "Refugees" was so well portrayed that there was a general feeling of depression manifested by the audience. The somber colors combined with the tone of the dance to leave an impression of sadness. "Schon Rosmarin" in its two interpretations, presented delightful pictures of color and life. One of the most effective of the dances was "Trees" from the poem by Joyce Kilmer. "Giddap, My Horses," sounded a lively note in the program.

Orchesus is making plans for the annual Dance Drama to be given in the early spring at the Heilig. Pledges are to be initiated at the meeting next Wednesday night. Proceeds from "open house" netted \$37.28.

MAZAMAS POSTPONE WALK TO MARCOLA

The scheduled Mazama hike for next Sunday has been postponed. This decision was reached by those in charge yesterday.

Dr. Warren D. Smith, who is to lead the trip, states that due to the heavy rains and the character of the trail over which the hike must go, it would be best for all if the trip is postponed for a month, anyway. In a talk with Dr. Smith yesterday he said, "That country is the nearest approach to a jungle that I have seen anywhere in this section of the country. Even if Sunday is a fine, bright day, it would be a very wet, uncomfortable walk, and we have so many girls with us on our trips that this same hike later in the spring will be the most satisfactory plan."

The hike, as outlined, is to start from the administration building in motor busses and go to Coburg. From there a trail leads across the hills to Marcola. This is a distance of about seven and one half miles. The trip will probably be re-scheduled for April 12 or 19.

Miss Elsie Dennis, chairman of the Walks committee has called a meeting for next Friday night at which meeting the schedule of trips for next term will be worked out.

DISPENSARY PATIENTS READ AND PLAY CARDS

A new recreation place is now firmly established on the campus, where careful students may indulge in gossip, reading and card games for at least an hour a day. It is hidden away in one corner of the University dispensary, in the chlorine room where patients are treated for colds.

Bridge and other games are very much in vogue every day, according to reports from dispensary officials. Every day three treatments are

At the Theatres

HEILIG—Tonight and Saturday, "The Clean Heart," H. S. M. Hutchinson's great novel ably dramatized.

Coming: "The Thief of Bagdad," all next week, except Wednesday. Elaborately filmed, with Douglas Fairbanks in the leading role. Atmospheric prologue. Plan to attend the collegiate night, Friday. Special college prologue.

THE REX—First day: The West's own favorite son, Hoot Gibson in "The Hurricane Kid," a rapid ringer's romance of the sunset ranges, with Marion Nixon, Violet LaPlante and "Pal," the queen of wild horses; Comedy: "The Polo Kid," a riot of roars; The "Made-in-Oregon" news reel, "Webfoot Weekly;" Robert V. Hainsworth in musical accompaniment on the mighty Wurlitzer.

Coming: Wm. B. DeMille's "Locked Doors," with Betty Compson, Theodore Roberts, Kathryn Williams, Robert Edson and Theodore Von Eltz; presented with prolog, "Twas Ever Thus," featuring Mildred Baldwin and Ray Wilder.

given at the dispensary, each one lasting an hour. When the treatments were first begun the time was usually given to talk and study but since there are nearly always from four to eight patients at one time, it is a simple matter to find four people who will consent to while away the hour at bridge.

RACE WATER SHUT OFF WHILE WORK IS DONE

Five dirt-begrimmed men are laboring in several inches of clay mud, boring a hole beneath the railroad tracks so that a water pipe may be run to the mill race.

Until this pipe is finished, the campus is without mill race water. The task of boring under the tracks has been difficult because of the

rains which have filled the trench in which the men are working, making the job a very disagreeable one. The distance which must be augured under the tracks is 40 feet. About 30 more feet must be bored in the same manner under the pavement. This will not be as difficult, however, says H. M. Fisher, in charge of the work.

Y. W. C. A. TO RAISE FUNDS BY CANDY SALE THURSDAY

Permission was granted the Y. W. C. A. by the student council last night to hold a candy sale next Thursday, March 5. The money raised will be used to purchase magazines for the infirmary. Ordinarily sales are not allowed on the campus but the council felt that this was a worthy cause.

NOTICE!

SAM SOBLE and His "BOZO" Orchestra
Friday and Sunday
from 6 to 8 p. m.

Le Coeur Shoppe

ERNEST SEUTE, Prop.
778 Willamette Street

Victoria Booth Demarest

Famous Woman Evangelist, of Paris, France

— will lecture on —
"THE VIRGIN MARY"

— or —
"Lessons I Have Learned from the Mother of Our Lord Jesus"

FOR WOMEN ONLY
Friday, Feb. 27—3 p. m.

— at the —
ARMORY

Revival meetings every night at 7:30 except Monday
— Sunday, 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. —

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Try our perfectly pasteurized milk and cream.

THE ONLY SAFE WAY

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Oh Boy!

Look Who's Here--

Genuine Mexican Dishes

Enchilades Del Heavo
Enchiledes Del Maize
Tortico Del Maize

Chicken Tamales
Texas Tamales (Hot)
Chile Con Carne

Chile Mack
Spanish Chicken Pies
Frijoles

"AND YES"
Chinese Chicken Noodles
Chinese Pork Noodles

All Above Dishes Made in Our Kitchen

IMPERIAL LUNCH

727 WILLAMETTE STREET



Carol the Coed
Comments on Eugene Shops

ANNE DEAR:

"Birds are singing round my window,
Tunes the sweetest ever heard"
Spring has certainly arrived if we are to determine it by these lines of Stoddard.

The ferns which we had on the tables in the dining room had become rather shaggy; so the house manager bought some primroses, which add freshness to the room, at Raup's Floral Shop. The primroses are a week-end special, and are selling at 40c a plant, which is remarkably low.

Charlotte finally decided to have her hair bobbed. All of us girls have begged and teased her to do it, but she said she could not stand to part with her long hair. However, she went over to the Co-ed Barber Shop alone and had a shingle bob. She really looks adorable now, for her hair is so light and fluffy. The Co-ed shop is exclusively for women, so she said that she was not subjected to the gazes of men while her hair was in the bobbing process.

Before Charlotte came home she had a marcel at the Rose La Vogue Beauty Shop. It is very becoming to her to wear her hair close to her head. I think the marcel she got at the Rose La Vogue shop is largely responsible for the attractiveness of her bob. This shop gives excellent marcel and has many satisfied customers.

I spoke to you last week about the new vanity bags that Skete's have received. Peg bought a bright jade colored one which goes with her new spring bonnet. These bags are small and are equipped with powder compacts and mirror. Peg's has a design of brilliants on the face and a black cord handle. It is finished with a large black tassel which hangs from the bottom of the bag. Altogether, the bag gives her suit a very smart appearance.

The Style Shop has a new shape which is called the Gloria Swan-son Poke. The wider brims are preferred this season by the younger set and this hat seems to be a most popular style. The shop has several variations of the Gloria poke and they are made in silk and straw combinations. A small close fitting hat which has very good lines is the Lenora Sport hat. Both of these styles come in the new spring colors such as azure, thistlebloom and Tarapin.

Hazel is so clever. She went down to Phares' Baby Shop yesterday and bought a suit of light green voile pajamas, which are semi-made. They are hemstitched in green, and have dainty lace ruffles. The jacket is sleeveless and has narrow plaits over the shoulders; pink and green picot ribbon is tied about the waist. All that Hazel has to do is to embroider the flowers which are to be worked in pastel shades.

Will you be down for our formal, Anne? The lighting effects will be marvelous, I know; for we are having the White Electric Shop prepare all of the fixtures. They are specialists on that sort of work and they know exactly what shades are best to carry out the scheme. Then, too, they will install special spot lights in the correct colors for our feature dances. Can't you just imagine how successful our dance will be?

Now that spring has come, meals are ever so much more appetizing, for the fresh vegetables and fruits are very palatable. For lunch yesterday, we had luscious rhubarb, which came from Underwood and Elliott's Grocery Store. We also had some tender, sugar coated cake doughnuts from there.

Well, such is life in a college town!

CAROL.