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"In the Lump"

"MASS judgments are invariably wrong—at least they contain but half the truth. When we come face to face with each other as individuals we see how much in common we have."

These words were those of Rev. Lawrence Redfern, Unitarian minister and member of the faculty of the University of Liverpool who addressed a group of students Wednesday morning in the Journalism assembly room. In the Rev. Mr. Redfern's case he was discussing the union of English-speaking peoples in the work of rebuilding the world and establishing world peace. This plea for understanding—for patience until an understanding can be made possible, can be applied equally to world politics and to campus critics and campus poets.

To tell a man that he does not understand is as insulting to his ego as to tell him he has no sense of humor. And yet the fact remains that there is a constant urging toward better contacts in many magazines, indeed, in every field of writing.

Cooperation between the universities and the state politicians is urged by Glenn Frank in the Century for May. The understanding between the man with the expert knowledge and the man who holds the reins of power, is his desire.

Cooperation between the artist and the public is urged by a writer in The New Republic for April 5. Always the plea carries with it the vision of a more complete human happiness by increasing the individual power of appreciation and enjoyment.

The war between "the working man" and the "cultivated classes," for instance, cannot but be fruitless and futile. The mass judgment of "the working man" is as likely as not to be a sullen-looking individual with soiled clothes who cannot read and write with any degree of aplomb. The representative of "the cultivated class" can then appear in nose-glasses and spats and a way of saying "cultyah." Both are, as Rev. Mr. Redfern would have it, wrong. For after all, people are not so different from each other. The man with the dinner pail is just as likely to be a representative citizen, and the man in the white collar a humanitarian, as the other way. And both measure happiness in much the same terms.

Certain it is, that both can try, if not tolerance per se, at least kindness. No one has a monopoly on that. After all, the kindness which is the basis of good manners is an art so old that we stand in danger of forgetting about it.

Have you \$3 to spare? If not, better visit the business office in the Administration building before noon today, and avoid late payment fine for registration fees.

Earnest-looking golf fiends, who practice "taking off" or whatever it is, on the links near the barracks have been making pleas not to be considered in the class with the "flower snatchers" when they are found hunting about in the cemetery opposite the links for lost golf balls. The graveyard at this time of the season's golf-ball crop is what the Indians might term a Happy Hunting-Ground?

"Can University of Idaho student electrical engineers draw new powers from the invisible and inscrutable force which science harnesses but cannot define?" We read this in regard to electricity in The University Argonaut of the University of Idaho. Well, it's hard to say how we compare with Idaho in this regard, but it is certain that "some invisible and inscrutable force" was at work yesterday drawing students out of their classes. Of course there is the Student Union drive . . . and the weather . . .

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.

Oregana Representatives—Please turn in receipt books at the Graduate Manager's office this morning if possible.

Student Union Workers—Banquet tonight at 6:00 p. m. for all drive workers at Woman's building.

Mazama Hike—Old Baldy next Sunday. Leave 8:30 a. m. from the administration building.

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MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS TO AID ARMENIANS

Sale of Handkerchiefs From Near East Planned

In place of the conventional flowers and candy for gifts on Mother's day, M. Parounagian, an Armenian relief worker, offers for sale hand-made linen handkerchiefs. M. Parounagian spoke to members of the World Fellowship committee at 4:30 at the Bungalow, Thursday, on the conditions in the Near East and of relief work which has been done there.

M. Parounagian, who was born in Turkish Armenia, says, in describing the relief work, that linen is furnished the Armenian mothers who have families to support, and they do the work on the handkerchiefs which come in appropriate folders, ready for mailing. The proceeds from the sale of these articles go to the support of these families, now that industry in the Near East is generally paralyzed owing to the recent war, and no other means of making a living is possible.

Members of the women's organizations on the campus will take charge of selling these handkerchiefs, under the direction of Miss Florence Magowan, Y. W. C. A. secretary. Miss Magowan will also have samples at the Bungalow so that students or others who are not reached through the organizations may procure them from her.

NO OPINION CAN BE GIVEN ON WORK OF OIL COMPANY

As no one is permitted to obtain samples of the rock or gas from the well of the Guarantee Oil company, located south of the city, no opinion can be given regarding the progress being made, according to members of the geology department. The last rock that was tested from the well was igneous, being a variety of basalt containing pyrite. That gas has been found in quantity does not necessarily attest the presence of oil. No conclusion can be reached until the gas is tested, and rocks from the drilling analyzed.

FORMER OREGON STUDENT TAKES HIGH SCHOOL OFFER

R. U. Moore, ex-'23, who is teaching in the Salem junior high school will fill the place now occupied by Mr. Harold Benjamin, principal of the University high school, who received a \$1,000 scholarship to Stanford university.

F. C. Wooton, assistant in the educational department, will act as head of the history and social sciences department in the University high school which will be vacated by Rollien Dickerson, who has accepted a position with the Ethical Cultural college of New York.

At the Theatres

HEILIG—Last time Saturday, "The Great Divide," one of the epic photo dramas of the west, and conceded a high place in film drama.

The Greenwich Village follies, with Gallagher and Shean, will be here May 5. This show is meeting with great success in California, and is hailed as one of the best to come to the coast.

THE REX—Last day: "As Man Desires," with Milton Sells, Viola Dana, Ruth Clifford Rosemary Theby, Irving Cummings and cast of favorites, in a stirring adaptation of Gene Wright's novel that sweeps from the luxury of London drawing rooms, across the seven seas, to a forgotten isle, where a south sea siren woos and a man forgets; Mermaid comedy, "Wide Awake," with Lige Conley; Oregon's own Webfoot Weekly of state wide news events; LeRoy DeVane in atmospheric accompaniment on the organ.

Coming: "Sackcloth and Scarlet," from the novel by George Gibbs, with Alice Terry and a Paramount cast.

WOMEN'S BALL TEAM SCHEDULE COMPLETED

Windup of Doughnut Season Planned for May 5

Good weather next week will put the doughnut season in women's baseball back on its feet. Fourteen games postponed from last week have been added to the regular schedule for the coming week. It is rumored that the result of the Susan Campbell II-Hendricks II game next Friday will be a fairly conclusive indication of the outcome of the doughnut finals.

Champions of the four leagues into which all house teams have been divided, will meet for semi-finals, May 4. Finals on May 5 will determine the doughnut champion and bring the doughnut season to a close. Inter-class baseball will follow immediately.

Make-up games to be played this week in addition to the regular schedule are as follows: Monday, April 27: Town-Kappa Omicron; Thacher-Chi Omega.

Tuesday, April 28: Tau Nu-Kappa Kappa Gamma; Alpha Gamma Delta-Delta Zeta.

Wednesday, April 29: Alpha Delta Pi-Alpha Omicron Pi; Kappa Alpha Theta-Delta Delta Delta.

Thursday, April 30: Alpha Chi Omega-Susan I; Alpha Xi Delta-Delta Zeta; Pi Beta Phi-Tau Nu; Alpha Delta Pi-Chi Omega.

Friday, May 1: Hendricks II-Susan Campbell II; Delta Delta Delta-Delta Zeta; Thacher-Alpha Delta Pi; Kappa Kappa Gamma-Pi Beta Phi.

ROLLEIN S. DICKERSON LECTURES AT NEWPORT

Professor Rollein S. Dickerson, head of the history department of the University high school, gave a lecture at Newport last night before the Women's club on a civic topic. Today he will speak to the teachers' institute on the subject of social science.

OKLAHOMA STUDENTS VOTE TO ABOLISH HONOR SYSTEM

University of Oklahoma.—The students at the University of Oklahoma have voted to abolish the use of the honor system in the university.

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sity with the provision that each school or college be allowed to re-adopt the system if it so desires.

Geology Freshman With Spring Fever Becomes Poetical

It might have occurred in any science class which contained a freshman with a creative mind and a touch of spring fever. As it was, it happened in a geology class. The student frankly admits that it was his fault and not the fault of the lecture that he was bored. I was a perfectly good lecture.

But the fact remains that he was bored. The sunshine was warm and inviting and a game of tennis followed by a long cool swim seemed the only desirable things under the sun. And here he had to sit and listen to true but unexciting facts about the paleozoic era. For a person who did not possess a scholarly, scientific mind it was too much!

"When the cord of monotony is stretched most tight, then it breaks with a sound like a song" said Gilbert Keith Chesterton. The freshman grew more and more restless until a little nursery jingle began to recur to him—with variations. This is his version of it:

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