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"Stabled Pegasus"

POOR Pegasus has, indeed, been much harassed by gnats and whips and spurs at the University of Oregon. Unlike horses of the ordinary world he is not protected by any laws against 'cruelty to animals' either written or unwritten. But defenders of poetry also die hard. Howard McKinley Corning, himself a writer of widely published verse and one of the members of the editorial board of "The Harp," new national poetry magazine, has come to the front in a two-column article on the Sunday Oregon Journal's book page headed "Mr. Corning is a Staunch Defender of College Poetry."

"The poetic pillars of the University of Oregon have recently been shaken. Stabled Pegasus, in the act of being harnessed, has had his wings clipped. The poor beast hugs earth in a vain attempt to soar, finding his hoofs heavier than air. Still he champs restlessly at his bit, and his grim defenders hold to their reins," Mr. Corning's article begins.

"One Frederick Schlick, citizen of the world, advances sharp-sheared into the columns of the Emerald, the University daily, and inflicts no mild villification on its poetry columns, namely, 'Lyric Rainbow.'"

"Now the Lyric Rainbow is a two column parade of undergraduate poetry published weekly under the editorial hand of Walter Evans Kidd, himself a student and an accredited poet of national figure, having won several undergraduate prizes, besides being recognized by leading poetry magazines. Notwithstanding Mr. Kidd's justified position, the accuser condemns the poetry columns roundly, 'usualing the most meaningless blah, cheap sentimentalism, rot, bunkum.' Any wonder that the poor beast thrashes about in his super-charged stall? . . ."

Mr. Corning does not have flaws to pick with the poem about God taking the round cake of soap out to wash the sky, either. "We found sheer pleasure in the image, and we read it before reading the first of the antagonistic discussion. And that one image was the truest of the entire group," he adds, going on to say that true imagination is founded on elemental truth. "Truth is to motivating element of all great poetry. However, truth can partake of imaginative qualities and still remain truth."

The "why" of college poetry is effectively answered by Mr. Corning as follows:

"Again, the Emerald's motive in having Mr. Kidd conduct the column. Surely, the opportunity for self-expression is sufficient, if for no other. A university can well provide a medium for young, desirous voices. What better critical source than the crystallization of the printed page? It is for such they study and before which the entire world gives obeisance. And that these voices are not always full-throated is not reason for condemnation; not where the motive is one of learning, rather than braggadocio."

Further, Mr. Corning says, "Aside from the case involved much might be said in regard to what is true poetry. It is without-out-time contention. More fuel means more smoke, still we feel enjoined to add a few faggots."

And he does proceed to add a few. Smoke from their burning may do well to scare away the bothersome gnats which we early mentioned. At least the gnats of contention which buzz so voraciously may stand off to consider. In parting Mr. Corning says:

"So tighten your reins, Mr. Kidd," and quotes from Robert Frost, "One could do worse than be a swinger of birches."

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.

Tech Club—Paul R. Hoppe will give this second lecture on "Radio" at 7 p. m., Wednesday in 105 Deady.

Freshman Class Meeting—Villard hall, 7:00 Tuesday. Very important. Nomination of officers.

Theta Sigma Phi—Meeting today noon at Anchorage. Everyone out please!!

Alpha Kappa Psi—Meeting at 5 o'clock in room 106, Commerce building.

Gro-Kos—Meeting at College Side Inn tonight at 7:30.

DALTON PLAN STUDIED AT EDUCATION MEET

Girls' Athletics Considered By Conference

The Phi Delta Kappa conference, which was held last Saturday on the campus was a decided success, according to local campus members. More than 50 attended the meeting and of these the greater part were outside members.

Some of the most important visitors were: George Hug, of Salem; Superintendent G. E. Finnerty of Albany, Superintendent J. O. McLoughlin, of Corvallis, Professor C. E. Franseen of Oregon Normal school, Professor W. A. Sullivan of Albany college, Dean Dale B. Worthington, head of the academic department of the Oregon Institute of Technology, E. E. Elliott, director of the state board of vocational education, Principal James T. Hamilton of Newberg, Superintendent O. W. Hays of Cottage Grove, and Principal F. L. Grannis of Cottage Grove.

Papers were read by J. T. Hamilton, J. O. McLoughlin and Oscar Richards, of the University zoology department.

Mr. Richards' paper which dealt with the Functions of the Endocrine glands was well received and widely discussed.

Mr. Hamilton's paper dealt with the Dalton Plan as used in Newberg. The object of this plan is to give the student perfect freedom to work as he will. Each teacher holds a sort of laboratory and students can come and go as they wish. In this way students can give more time to work which is most difficult for them. Their grades are charted and it is left to the initiative of the student whether he makes a success of his work or not. This plan has not worked well in Newberg for the reason that there are too many students who require special attention and routine schedules. Also those of lesser ability can not keep up with the more efficient students.

The McLoughlin paper gave a report of the conclusions reached by the heads of the departments of physical education for women in all of the colleges in the United States. It was declared that the physical condition of women who enter colleges every year is increasingly poor and it is suspected that athletics in high schools is the cause of it. So far no statistics have been secured from high schools. Up to the present time the colleges have been the only sources of research. At the same meeting it was unanimously agreed that inter-scholastic athletic contests for girls are undesirable. The belief was expressed that intermural contests were the only ones that should be held.

Discussion on this problem was led by Rudolph Fahl and F. L. Grannis.

The banquet was an interesting affair. The outstanding features were the papers read by Mr. Hamilton and Professor McLoughlin and two vocal solos by Dr. H. P. Rainey.

STUDENTS VISIT STATE HOSPITAL FOR INSANE

Thirty-five students in Dr. Conklin's class in abnormal psychology visited the state hospital for the insane for a clinic Thursday afternoon.

L. F. Griffith, put on the clinic at the receiving hospital and took the students through the wards. He showed the students by actual examples the disturbances of mental processes which they had been studying, by demonstrating the different kinds of patients. Dr. Conklin stated that the students had been studying the normal mental conditions, and as they had now taken up the abnormal conditions of the mentality, the clinic made the students realize that people who were insane were sick people and that they were treated as such in the state hospital for treatment.

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, May 20

8:15 p. m.—David Campbell, pianist, music auditorium.

Thursday, May 21

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

5:00 p. m.—R. O. T. C. Parade. R. O. T. C. field.

Friday, May 22

9:00 a. m.—Painting of O.

9:15 p. m.—Tug of war, and burning of green caps on Kincaid field.

Saturday, May 23

11:30 a. m.—Campus luncheon. 8:30 p. m.—Junior prom.

STUDY OF COMMUNITY IS SPEAKER'S ADVICE

National Y Secretary Talks To Selected Group

Community leadership was the subject of a talk made by Miss Elsie Heller, national Y. W. C. A. secretary of the northwest field, to a selected group of interested students at a meeting held yesterday afternoon at 4:30 in the bungalow.

Miss Heller's talk, which took the place of the "Community Leadership week-end" which was to have been held May 15-17, but was postponed on account of conflicting plans, dealt with the college graduate's place in the community. Miss Heller showed the girls how they could come into focus in the community by studying its special point of view and adjusting themselves to it. She further pointed out that it is necessary for the young woman to inform herself as to the attitude which the community takes toward the church, clubs, and other such community organizations, thus determining the point of view of the community.

Information as to where the young woman may receive assistance in carrying on her work in the community was offered by Miss Heller. In connection with this Miss Heller displayed a girl reserve exhibit which is to remain in the bungalow for the next two days. Included in the exhibit are books of suggestions for community work, suggestions for parties, entertainments and outings. This exhibit will be on display for all who are interested.

In her talk, Miss Heller also showed how the Y. W. C. A. is able to assist in keeping community leaders interested and alert. Its method is to offer a corresponding membership in the national organization to women out of college, which entitles them to bring problems before the national body and receive suggestions for the solutions of these problems. New ideas and helps for community leadership will also be offered to these members through the national organization.

WOMEN COMPLETE DOUGHNUT NET FINALS

Doughnut tennis for women was concluded for the season, yesterday. Ruth Melsome of Hendricks hall team II holds the doughnut championship in singles for women as a result of her victory over Laura Breake of Hendricks hall team I in the final match. The score stood 6-2, 6-3.

Susan Campbell hall II, represented by Nellie Johns and Christina Holt, is the champion among women's teams of doughnut doubles. The victorious team piled up a score of 6-1, 6-3 against its rivals, Gamma Phi Beta represented by Isabelle Amon and Helen Tyroll.

Due to a general lack of interest among teams, and to the prevailing bad weather, consolation tournaments have been abandoned for the season.

Plans for class tournaments are being carried out with enthusiasm. By Wednesday, elimination matches will have been completed so that there remain only four names on each of the class lists which comprise the ladder. Each class manager will arrange for singles and double teams, using the four girls who have attained the highest places on her class list. "Practice should begin at once," stated Rhona Williams last night.

DEFENDANT IS WINNER IN MOOT COURT TRIAL

There were four girls and one boy on the jury which found for the defendant, Chic Rosenberg, in the \$5,000 damage suit of Risley vs. Rosenberg, last Tuesday night. George F. Skipworth, judge of the circuit court, presided at the mock trial.

The three jurors who found for the defendant did not feel that it was plainly shown that Rosenberg intentionally injured Risley in their little library mixup. The jury deliberated for about five minutes.

PSYCHOLOGY CLASSES HELD IN CONDON HALL

The psychology department is now settled in their new quarters in Condon hall. The department occupies the entire third floor and classes were held there yesterday for the first time.

There are many laboratories, and the office rooms of the professors are large enough to enable them to hold conference with the upper class groups. The laboratories are: research, advanced, elementary and seminar. They have a shop and a storeroom, as well, and a series of five booths, and dark rooms. For lecture purposes they have two lecture rooms with a seating capacity for 50 and 35.

The professors and their offices are as follows: Dr. Conklin, room 300; Dr. Young, room 304; Dr. Crosland, room 305; Dr. Wheeler, room 306; and Miss McAlister, room 303; general office.

PRE-ENGINEERING STUDENT DISCUSSES THE ELECTRON

Franklin Manning, sophomore in

At the Theatres

THE McDONALD—Second day: the comedy sensation "Charley's Aunt," with Syd Chaplin—a roar from start to finish. Prologue, "Mill Race and Moonlight" with Mildred Baldwin and Blair Alderman. McDonald news weekly and short subjects.

Coming: Zane Grey's "Rider of the Purple Sage," Norma Talmage "The Lady," Raymond Griffith, "The Night Club," The picture marvel, "The Last Laugh," Corrine Griffith, "Declasse."

THE REX—Last day: The greatest screen production of the age, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," with Lon Chaney, Patsy Miller, Norman Kerry, Ernest Torrence, Tully Marshall and a cast of thousands; presented with special musical setting, LeRoy DeVaney at the mighty Wurlitzer; International News Events.

Coming: Rudolph Valentino in "Monsieur Beaucaire," Booth Tarkington's colorful romance with Bebe Daniels and Doris Kenyon; "The Swan," with Adolph Menjou, Frances Howard and Ricardo Cortez.

Prom Girls
Rose La Vogue
It isn't too early to begin grooming for the biggest dance of the year. Your special and individual needs must be looked after by beauty specialists you can rely on.

5c
JITNEY DANCE
at the WINTER GARDEN
Wednesday—May 20
Everybody Welcome

pre-engineering, gave a paper on the electron before the Technical club Wednesday night. He discussed and explained the electron. The meeting was held in Deady hall.

C. A. SELDON TO VISIT CAMPUS THIS WEEK

Charles A. Selden, author and correspondent for the Ladies Home Journal, will visit the campus soon in connection with a series of stories he is writing on colleges. At present, he is at Stanford university and is expected to arrive here sometime this week. He will remain two days during which he wishes to meet the students and faculty.

Mr. Selden has had a number of articles in the Ladies Home Journal recently. One article entitled "Sex and Higher Education" is a comparison of the value of men and women as instructors in higher institutions. Only one of his articles on colleges has been printed, the one on Vassar college.

NEW MEMBERS ELECTED BY UNIVERSITY MATH CLUB

The University mathematics club has elected the following students, Leslie Blakney, Harriet Dezendorf, Lawrence Loveridge, Gladys McCornack, Jewel Montag, Norman Parker, Helen Shinn, Catherine Enright, Hubert Yearin, Edmund Wea-zie, Anna Michaelson, Helen White, and Edith Boyer.

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