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Concerning the Raising Of University Entrance Requirements

Four faculty motions bearing on the raising of University entrance requirements are being considered by faculty committees. One of these motions was introduced by Dr. Rebec at the last regular faculty meeting, and is intended to demand better preparation on the part of entering Oregon high school students. Admission to the University under the new ruling would be granted upon a basis of the quality of the work done by the student in high school in place of a mere certificate or diploma entrance, as is now the case.

This, of course, opens wide the question, "Shall a state uni- to one another." versity grant admission to all who present themselves, or shall a state university be carefully discriminating in those whom it admits?" By way of introduction to the subject, we are forced to admit that the race for greater enrollment which has been carried on between Oregon and O. A. C. in the immediate past years, has not been conducive to strict entrance requirements. Anyone who can present a high school diploma from practically any Oregon high school with certain requirements fulfilled is admitted to the University without a murmur.

Now comes a time to take inventory. With almost a hundred students flunking out in the fall quarter, the University pauses to locate the trouble. Poorly prepared high school students, it finds, are one of the chief causes of unhealthy scholarship at the University. What shall be the policy?

In the first place, the University of Oregon, we might they were just as bad in Bible reasonably say, should not lag behind other state universities times." in boosting the entrance requirements. While high standards SAL'S PAL HAL: "Why so and may work a hardship on some, they will keep away the loafers, and will stimulate preparatory students to a better grade of work in the high schools.

On the other hand, it is recognized that many students, while not brilliant in high school, possess those more "honest virtues," such as persistence and sincerity of purpose, that contribute largely to a successful university and life career. To turn these away in a spasm of high entrance requirements is to defeat the purpose of the University.

The Christian Science Monitor recently carried a timely editorial comment on this question:

". . It is undeniable that recent social tendencies, almost mass in their significance and proportions, have combined to thrust upon the universities and colleges, particularly those of the United States, a problem none too easily solved. Years of almost uninterrupted material prosperity since the war have created a new demand upon educational institutions. The desire to attain an education should not be discouraged, and yet there is apparently a determined purpose on the part of the older institutions. ently a determined purpose on the part of the older institutions to present stricter selective tests in the effort to turn back the increasing tide at their portals. This tendency, consistently followed, would insure greater opportunities for those already measurably efficient, or proficient, while lessening the opportunities of those who possibly stand in the greatest need. The trend is in a direction that would eventually foster a class consciousness which, if it is nothing more, is distinctly un-American."

The Monitor, while analyzing the situation accurately in the main, has perhaps erred in its final conclusion; that is, if by "class consciousness" it refers to social class consciousness. The tendency of universities to place a high premium on intellectual superiority, it would appear, will tear down existing social barriers; for mental superiority in the main is not identical with class superiority based on social lines. A man's clothes and his niceties of refinement are not an index to his mental capacities.

This tendency to break down social barriers by placing stress on sheer intellectual ability has been well demonstrated in English universities. Of comparatively recent years an elaborate system of scholarships, made available to promising students of any social rank, has tended to completely revolutionize Oxford, Cambridge and other strongholds of English aristocracy. No longer in these institutions, or indeed anywhere in English social and political life, does the "gentleman" hold sway unchallenged. So it would be in Oregon. High standards in all probability would tend to break down social Library Adds Seven class distinction.

If the Monitor refers to intellectual class distinction-perhaps it is right. But within certain limits, why not? A university is not intended to be a coddling ground for the indifferent, the ineffectual and the indolent. The University of Ore- terton, is one of the new books de- "Country Store," a world of presgon is too expensive an institution to waste funds on the under voted "to many sorts of pagans ents and a barrel of fun, nightly at

In general, for the University of Oregon, might we not say sis is that those who say that Christ gram news events; J. Clifton Emthis: Admit all who have demonstrated in their high school stands side by side with similar mel in musical accompaniment to careers, or through entrance examinations, that they have a sin- myths, and his religion side by side the picture on the organ. Comingcere purpose and a fair record to substantiate their claims. We with similar religions are only re- Thomas Meighan in "The Man Who cannot afford to be as discriminating as the most meticulous of peating a very stale formula con- Found Himself." the private universities; but neither can we afford to tolerate tradicted by a very striking fact." the private universities; but neither can we afford to tolerate lower university standards because of indifferent students. Furthermore, the University cannot cater indefinitely to deficiencies of preparatory schools. The University should establish equitable and just requirements based on the demands of lish equitable and lis high but reasonable scholarship. Then the high schools must be a book of poems by Deutsch; "A Weaken." Added attraction on the willing to prepare their students with these requirements in Book of Clouds," by Quayle; and stage, "Music-Maid-Man," a beautiview. The University and not the high schools, must set the "The Poetry Cure," a pocket medi ful thirty minute novelty presenta-



SIRUS PINCHPENNY'S DIARY



Up betimes, and after going the barber, it being the first time I have been touched by one in these twelve months, and more, I think, to towne and to the settling of accounts. First to this flower shoppe, and then hie myself away to that candy store scrivening cheques with as much ease as Art Priaulx shakes hands, But Lord! No sooner home than I have a call from banker Zollars and he say that I have already overdrawn my account so to the sugar bowl and take the pennies I had been saving these many weeks to buy Gertie Talbot the new book, "Jokes My Grandma Laughed At."

NO, CYLBERT, SPOONING IS NOT COLLECTING SIL-VERWARE.

SPRING

As the poet sees it-Bursting buds. Dancing nymphs. Trickling streams. Crooning lovers. As it really is-Running noses. Unpaid Christmas bills. Fresh paint. Leaky canoes. Spring fever.

"Foster and Kleiser never speak

"They make signs." G. HOSAFAT.

> OWED By a Co-ed

Blossom, blossom, little hat! How I wonder what you're at. But, although your price be high I'll come get you, buy and buy.

BIG JIP! HAL'S GAL SAL: "I used to think that this generation was a bunch of cheap-skates, but I guess The following freshmen managers

HAL'S GAL SAL: "They say that once a guy Neb euchered

SEERS GIVE CHASE



Aha! You shout. The Seers have put their foot in it. As a matter of fact, the fault with above title does not lie with us, but with the linotype man, who didn't put the proper punctuation in the head and made it read like one sentence. If a period were placed after "Chase," the proper meaning would be determined. We have learned, as all good little journalists must soon learn to blame the linotype man for everything from spelling to improper grammar, and so we

were able to pull our little trick. As a matter of fact, we have nothing against Dr. Chase, unless it be that just because his wife wouldn't move her canned fruit he refused to come to the University. And like all redblooded men, we say, "Don't let a woman influence you like that. Chase."

BJORK.

SINBAD.

"How did you get along with that ball player you had a date with last

"Not so good. You see, he was the first base man I ever went out and "Now or Never."

LATE SONG HIT "THE LOST CHORDS," BY I. M. PANTLESS.

cine chest of verse, by Schauffler. 'tion.



The Education Club-Meeting on Thursday night at 7:30, Education building. The speaker will be J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of public instruction.

Tryouts for varsity representative in Pacific Coast Forensic League extempore speaking contest at undergraduates who wish to compete are requested to see J. Stanley Gray, forensic coach.

Pi Lambda Theta-Luncheon at College Side Thursday noon. Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting today tion.

in the Bungalow at 4:15. Women's League Tea-This afternoon in the Sun Room of the Woman's building. All Univer- tinue throughout spring vadation sity women are extended an in-

W. A. A. council meeting 7 o'clock Wednesday night. Library of

Y. M. C. A. cabinet meets this noon at the "Y" hut. This is an important meeting and all cabinet members are requested to be pres-

Councilor Club luncheon this noon at the Campa Shoppe. All cam-pus DeMolays invited. Order rates, experienced stenographer, what you want. Club meeting at 4:15 this afternoon at the Craftsman club.

Ye Tabard Inn regular meeting this evening at 7:30, at Shumaker's. Members assemble at the journalism building.

All Frosh swimmers who are to swim against the O. A. C., Rooks Buy your used car from Johnson 1 p. m. sharp.

Important meeting of all members and pledges of To-Ko-Lo at the College Side Inn Wednesday eve- 1918 Ford Touring in good shape ning at 7:30.

Dial Meeting-Tonight at Ruth Miller's residence, 1791 Alder St. Freshman Girls' Commission meeting tomorrow evening at 4:30.

. An important mass meeting for all members of the Y. W. C. A., will be called tomorrow evening in the Bungalow at 5:15. The nominating committee will give a report on candidates for offices for the coming year.

report at 2 o'clock this afternoon on Hayward field; Gordon Miller, Don Renewanz, Ron Christie, Forrest Wright, Jack Hoyt, Ben Souther, Vern Dale, Austin Sheppard, George Shade, Burr Abner, Allen Boyden, John Owens, Tom Montgomery, Ronald Hubbs, Ronald McCreight.

Gymnasium Classes To Demonstrate Work

done by the women's physical education department will be given in the women's gymnasium at eight o'clock, Friday evening, March 19. Both major and regular gymnastic classes will take part. No Monday gymnasium classes will be held, and practice for the demonstration will be substituted for that time.

The types of work that will be the self-testing activities including folk dancing, clogging, interpretive dancing, fencing, indian club work, individual gymnasium work, and games of low and high organization.



HEILIG-Wednesday, Moroni Olsen Players in "Friend Hannah." Thursday, Association Vaudeville. Friday and Saturday, "North Star,"

COLONIAL - Wednesday and Thursday, "Simon the Jester." Friday and Saturday, "The Limited

REX-First day: The most romantic figure in America today, Mrs. Rudolph Valentino in Laura Books to Collection Jean Libby's "When Love Grows Cold," an intimate drama of those Seven new books have been add. Who try to shelter love and fame ed to the university library. "The under the same roof; Clive Brook is Everlasting Man," by G. K. Ches. co-starred; Roy Kahler and his rather than any sort of Christians," 9; Century comedy, "Daredevil according to the author. "It's the. Daisy," with Mildred Marian; Kino-

Baseball

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trouble last year was with his con-

the 1924 freshman team and Salem vallis, May 28 and 29. Senators, is in school again and At the last meeting of the con-Reinhart is figuring on him as a ference, it was decided to divide the regular. Bill Baker, right-hander, conference into two sections, the from last year's yearling nine eastern and western. In the west- at O. A. C., were visitors at the Pullman, Washington, on April 8, should make a strong bid. Bill ern division are Oregon, Washingwill be held Saturday morning, Bamber, southpaw from last year's ton and the Oregon Aggies. The 10 a. m., March 13, 1926. All frosh nine and Rube Murray and eastern section is composed of Idafrosh nine, and Rube Murray ap- eastern section is composed of Idapear to be the only aspiring left- ho, Montana and Washington State. handers in school. In Freddy West, The winners of the two sections Reinhart has a man who can do will meet in a three-game series to regular work on the hill although determine the champions. The place Dorothy Abbot, at the Delta Zeta the short patch is his regular posi- for this series has not been decided house. Ethel Helliwell, who was on

Conference is Divided Baseball practice will start in dead earnest and will probably con-

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as final negotiations are being made for a practice game with the Portland Beavers on April 1, in Eugene. Oregon's baseball schedule calls for eight conference games, four each with the Oregon Aggies and the Washington Huskies. The over the plate this season. His big first games will be against the Huskies on April 30 and May 1 at Seattle, and the final games will Bill Ashby, star moundsman of be with the Oregon Aggies at Cor-

Oregon's Schedule Oregon vs. Washington, Scattle,

April 30 and May 1. Oregon vs. Oregon Aggies, Eugene, May 7 and 8. Oregon vs. Washington, Eugene, yesterday. May 17 and 18.

Oregon vs. Oregon Aggies, Corvallis, May 28 and 29.

Coming Events

Wednesday, March 3 4:00-Women's League tea, Wom-

Claire Miller and Florine Knoeble from the Chi chapter of Delta Zeta

8:15-Play, "Friend Hannah," by

Moroni Olsen players, Heilig.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Abbot, of Portland, were in Eugene over the week-end visiting their daughter, the campus last term, drove down with Mr. and Mrs. Abbot.

Doris Esterand, who has been visiting at the Delta Zeta house for the past few days, left for her home

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