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Firing-up; Faculty or Students?

Announcement that the Colloquium, faculty discussion group, will consider revision of University administrative policies next Wednesday will be greeted with genuine enthusiasm by a considerable portion of the student body.

The question of higher entrance requirements, higher standards of University work, sectioning of classes, University preparatory work and many other problems brought into student and faculty attention by the recent undergraduate report, have long been before the University faculty and administrative officials.

In all probability the student report as submitted will undergo serious treatment at the hands of the faculty, but no one will shed tears at that score as long as measures equally good or better are advanced to take the place of those suggested by the students.

Students Teaching Their Teachers

The 'Boston Transcript,' one of the most capable newspapers in the East has contributed a splendid review, 'Students teaching their teachers,' on present student participation in their own education.

what the undergraduates were thinking. He held this true whether the students were right or wrong, and perhaps more important if they were wrong, as very likely they might be, than if they were right.

'Today, as has been said, the theory of the worth of students' opinion concerning their studies and indeed all phases of collegiate life, seems to be winning sudden and widespread acceptance. It is odd, it may even be thought to tread upon dangerous ground; but on the whole it appears very salutary.

From New York City; 'A New Era'

'The Campus,' College of the City of New York undergraduate newspaper, has this to say about the student movement. 'Harvard and Yale have decided that seniors are mature enough to determine for themselves the advisability of attending classes.

mature college student the honor of supposing that he comes to college to get an education, that he is mature enough to make certain inherent curricular choices for himself, that only by affording him an opportunity to use some maturity and academic judgment can they inculcate in him those qualities of intellectual leadership and self-reliance which are the chief ends of higher education.'



WHY IS IT A GIRL CAN WALK A MILE AND YET MOVE ONLY TWO FEET?



STORY OF THE DISAPPOINTED MALES

Well, to start the story two men, Theo and Woodrow to wit, were out on a little stroll before going out on their dates. As they passed a house in the West side district a light was turned on in an upstairs room and the men saw clearly silhouetted against the green curtain a graceful, girlish figure.



HOW TROO!

There was a young man from Purdue, Who thought he knew more than he knew; He told in his sleep A secret so deep And his frat brothers dated her, too.



DIRTY CHORDS

Dick Simontal (at the end of lengthy musical composition) 'Tent it too bad, the man who wrote that piece died two weeks ago?' Harmonious Date—'Did they find the murderer?'



THE RAIN RUSHED DOWN IN TORRENTS

The rain rushed down in torrents mild, The wind rushed by in accents wild, The windows rattled, the roof it shook, The D. G.'s, with one frightened look Did utter cries, by far from meek, 'Get out the force. We'll take a peek.' With basement filled up to the brim, They donned their Jantzen's to take a swim, The water ran fast as fast could be, A dainty frock cried lustily, The old house gave an awful creak, Till someone cried, 'Please stop that leak.'

Once upon a time there lived a very handsome young lady with a complexion like a wind kissed rose and a disposition as sweet as Orange-blossom honey, who made the best sorority on the campus, was the most popular girl in the college but never had more than one date with the same fellow.

There were two twins from Walla Walla, About whom was made a great holla, When it was known about That one had flunked out, And the other become a good scholar.

Song Dedicated to Eugene's Police Force: 'I WAS A STRANGER, AND YE TOOK ME IN.'

CELLU: 'I think that girl's from Hollywood.' LLOYD: 'How do you know?' CELLU: 'She's got film on her teeth.'

SEVEN SEERS

Miss Nash to Give Graduation Recital On Monday Evening

Charlotte Nash, violinist, will give her graduation recital Monday evening at 8:30 in the School of Music auditorium, assisted by Harry Scougall, baritone. The accompanists are Mrs. Scougall and Wanda Eastwood.

- The program follows: 1. Concerto (A minor).....Vivaldi Allegro 2. Concerto (A minor).....Vivaldi 2. Voice-Aria.....Verdi II Lacerato Spirito (Simon Boccanegra) 3. Concerto (G minor).....Bruch Allegro moderato Adagio Serenade.....A. d'Ambrosio 4. Voice. I. Trade Winds.....Frederick Keel II. Mother Carey.....Frederick Keel III. Port of Many Ships.....Frederick Keel 5. Sonata (A minor).....Haendel Andante Allegro Adagio Allegretto moderato.

Seniors of Stanford To Donate \$100,000

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May 21.—(P.I.P.)—The endowment committee of the senior class has completed a drive by which \$100,000 will be turned over to the University in 25 years as a gift from the class of 1926.

All members of the class who signed up under this plan will pay the annual premium for 25 years, at which time the lump sum of approximately \$100,000 will be turned over to the University.

La Grippe seems to be prevalent on the campus. Maxine Koon and Clinton Mitchell are the latest victims. They are in the Infirmary.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, May 21.—(P.I.P.)—Ralph Eckles of Southern California won the Southern California inter-collegiate golf championship over the Los Serranos course last Friday. He defeated Jack Millette 2 up in the final match. Eckles was 4 down at the turn, but due to a series of brilliant shots, evened the score and won out on the last two holes.

Play Day

(Continued from page one) riding 'promenade' at Sixteenth and Alder. At 3:45 the women's swimming pool will rebound to the gleeful shouts of all the girls; for it is at this hour that the big social swim is scheduled.

Picnic in Evening

The climax of the afternoon will come at 5:30 when a big picnic supper will be spread on the lawn between the Woman's building and the two halls. Eleanor Marvin, who is in charge of the affair, promises plenty of food for all and a pleasant time. Oregon girls are being charged a small sum for the supper. During this hour O. A. C. will present a group of original dances.

Oratory

(Continued from page one) this big forensic event is provided by E. F. Blaine, prominent Seattle attorney. The contest rotates from year to year, having been held in Seattle last year. At Moscow, arrangements will be made for the two northwest triangle debates in 1926-27 for men and women of the three state universities. It is probable that these contests will be scheduled tentatively for the winter term of next year.

Water Features And Stunts Given By Amphibians

Novel Variations of Races And Diving Done by Mermaids

A huge, bulging-eyed frog stood sentinel at one corner of the woman's twimming tank last night while 12 human amphibians entertained an audience with plain, fancy, stunt, and picturesque 'pool' activities.

A filmy curtain of deep sea shadows and sea weed held the forms of varied oceanic animals to lend a realistic touch to this temporary land of the amphibians. Changing colored lights aided the effect.

A little skit on life saving methods—former and modern—was not only instructional, but amusing.

All the standard swimming strokes were demonstrated for form or speed. Dives, all the way from the plain ones to the elbow-stand, stand-still, and the jack-swam were presented.

Of all the events of the evening, it was the amphibian water circus that brought forth the skill and ingenuity of the club members, who have been practicing under the direction of Miss Ernestine Troemel for several weeks.

Notable 'acts' of the circus were the tin soldier who stepped tinnily from the diving board to the water; the merry widow who danced into the pool; the preacher seat; the handicap race wherein the participants had to take off and put on middies at the end of the first lap, and the spearpoint dive, in which the amphibian 'wriggled' into the tank.

The girls who took part were: Maude Moore, Charlotte Winnard; Virginia Lounsbury, Elizabeth Lounsbury, Viona Pyritz, Katherine Sartain, Florence Hurley, Elizabeth Beans, Lois McCook, Dorothy Brown, Edith Bain, Myrabelle Palmer, Mae Moore, and Louise Stolar.

Vaudeville

(Continued from page one) Music between acts was furnished by the Filipino string orchestra, who played everything from stirring military marches, reminiscent of the garrison days of the Spanish-American war to dreamy waltzes, typical of the romance of the moonlit Laguna.

The committee in charge of the even was composed of Christina Holt, chairman; Romulo Avila, acting president; Idella Tong, secretary; and Perry Douglas, stage manager.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Wash., May 21.—(P.I.P.)—Violators of the University traffic rules will be involuntary officers of the law to enforce the regulations against their fellow students, if the plan now under consideration is put into effect.

Classified Ads

STUDENTS desiring rooms at the Three Arts club for rent fall term will kindly make their reservations now. The Three Arts club is equipped with clubrooms, dining room, art library, studio and garages.

LOST—Valuable loose-leaf University size notebook, in library Wednesday. Return to Lucille Perozzi, Hendricks hall.

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Sigma Xi Officers For Year Elected at Meeting Last Night

Sigma Xi, national science fraternity, at a meeting held last night in Deady hall, selected the following officers for the coming year: Dr. W. E. Milne, president; Dr. Wilmot C. Foster, of the medical school, vice-president; Dr. W. P. Boynton, secretary; Dr. R. R. Huestas, treasurer; Dr. E. E. Osgood, of the medical school, assistant treasurer; and Dr. Haskins and Dr. W. D. Smith, new electors. Dr. Edmund S. Conklin was elected to fill the unexpired term of Dr. Milne as an elector.

Following the business meeting Dr. Warren D. Smith of the geology department, gave a talk on his experiences during a recent trip into Southeastern Oregon to investigate possible tonnage for the proposed Union Pacific railroad across this section. Dr. Smith outlined the difficulties confronting the building of a railroad through such a region.

Southeastern Oregon is very little known, said Dr. Smith, and there are no adequate maps of the region. Many of the lakes shown on the maps made by early geologists, have dried up.

This region has little connection with the northern and western part of the state; the people there speak of cities in Nevada, rather than Portland. The means of transportation are very poor; even the rivers are navigable by nothing larger than rowboats. Dr. Smith described an old military road used during the early days. 'It is used only about twice a year, now,' he said. 'And that is certainly often enough.'

Helen Smith announced her engagement to Evert Hale Young at her home in Palo Alto and also at the Delta Gamma house the first of the week. Miss Smith attended school here last year and was a major in the art department. She has recently returned from a trip to the east. Mr. Young is a student at Stanford university and a member of Phi Delta Theta.



CAMPUS Bulletin

Graduate students who expect degrees this spring must file application for degree cards immediately. Important.

Night Editors and assistants please meet with Allan Canfield Saturday afternoon at 1 p. m. in Sol's office. Important question concerning last issue to be discussed.

The last men's physical ability test will be held in the men's gymnasium Saturday morning at 10:30.

All Red Cross Life-Savers report to Mr. Webster at men's gymnasium this week.

Spring Conference of Phi Delta Kappa open to everyone. Central subject will be the re-organization of the high school curriculum will be held Saturday, May 22, at the school of education, 2:30.

Juniors Attention! Busses will leave Coburg bridge this evening at 6:45 and 7:00 for the benefit of those who wish to return to the campus earlier than 8:30 when the special train returns. There will be no charge for transportation.



Theaters

McDONALD: second day—a comedy sensation, the sunny side of the war, 'Behind the Front' with Wal-

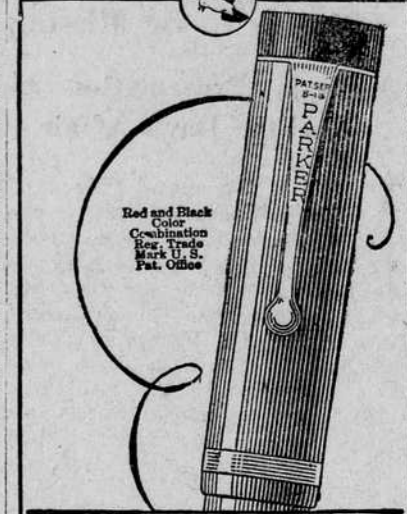
'The Lunatic Fringe in Religion'

Religious expression has ever been tinged with insanity. Perhaps the greatest triumph of man will be a faith retaining mysticism yet restrained by sanity.

Sermon Theme of the Rev. Frank Fay Eddy at the Unitarian Church Sunday Morning AT 10:45

The soloist at this service will be Barbara Edmunds, soprano. University men and women always welcome.

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