

Hankie Sale to Aid in Fine Arts Memorial Fund

Co-eds Make Well-known Article to Sell at Portland Teas

Victoria Avakian in Charge Of Arts Craft Group

A group of 10 girls working under the name of "Art Crafts Unit I" and having for their purpose the raising of money toward the Fine Arts Building Fund, has been organized in the school of architecture and the allied arts. The organization is a voluntary one and is not working with the idea of raising any given sum of money, declared Victoria Avakian who is directing the work of the group and who is also a member of it.

Each girl has invested \$1.00 and with it has furnished material for 10 hankies. These are of sports silks and chiffons and are decorated by free painting, batik, and combinations of the two methods.

To Make 100 Hankies
The object of the group is to make and turn over for sale their quota of 100 hankies. These are sent to Portland where they are sold at bridge teas sponsored by Mrs. George T. Gerlinger as benefits for the Fine Arts Memorial Fund. The sports silk hankies sell for \$1.00 and the dress chiffons for \$1.50.

The present group had some of their finished hankies exhibited during the recent Critique and in one hour sold \$15.00 worth, stated Miss Avakian. They have since sent 50 to Portland and expect to be able to send the rest of their quota within the next couple of weeks.

Persons in Group

Those comprising the group are: Hope Crouch, Katharine Mutzig, Sarah Starr, Lydia Herrick Hodge, Vera Hansen McGinty, Katherine Peterson, Marjorie Merrick, Frances Morgan, Mildred Pike and Victoria Avakian.

The group started working about two weeks ago. When they have filled their quota the organization will disband and if the sales prove successful another group will be organized which will be known as "Art Crafts Unit II." The personnel of the group consists of students and instructors connected with the department.

Mu Phi Epsilon to Broadcast Varied Program Thursday

Mu Phi Epsilon will broadcast a varied musical program from the Eugene hotel on Thursday evening beginning at nine o'clock.

The first group of numbers will be a piano solo by Olga Jackson; vocal solo by Adelaide Johnson, accompanied by Lois Everson and violin selections played by Nina Warnock, with Reta Warnock accompanying.

The Co-ed Trio, popularly known from recent radio and campus programs, will sing several selections. The members of the trio are Harriet Ross, Leota Biggs, and Claire Whitton. A cello solo by Miriam Little and accompanied by Aurora Potter Underwood will be followed by a vocal solo sung by Leah Perkins Wyatt, accompanied by Frances Pierce. To conclude the program the Hayden orchestra will play. Katie and Grace Potter, Wanda Eastwood, and Gwendolon Hayden, compose the group.

Eugene-Campus Highs To Vie in Basketball

University high school and Eugene high school meet for the first time this year in basketball in the men's gym, starting at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night. The Eugene high team has won all games so far this year, including a practice win over the Oregon freshmen last night, and is just back from a successful tour of the northern part of the state, during which Benson Tech and Grant high of Portland, and Astoria high were downed.

Frank Reinhart, former varsity basketball player and baseball star, is handling the University high team this year.

Wants Governor to Control Penitentiary

"It's a mistake, in my opinion, to have charitable institutions under a board," said James D. Barnett, instructor in political science, in an interview yesterday on the advantages and disadvantages of having the penitentiary affairs in

the hands of the state instead of the governor.

"I would like to have the governor have undivided responsibility for control of charitable institutions. That is in line with his own recommendation for the state budget. The governor is asking to be released of sole control of the penitentiary and wants to have himself substituted for the board of control in the making of the state budget, as he stated in his policy in the recent campaign. On the other hand it seems as if it should be under the board of control, which consists of the governor, secretary of state, and treasurer, because they have charge of all the other charitable institutions."

Yearlings Rounding Into Form for Trip North, Says Leslie

With as stiff an opposition as can be found, Coach Leslie's dribblers went through a torrid workout with the Oregon super-varsity as their adversaries. With only one day left before the yearlings depart on their northern trip; when they will play the Franklin preppers the 27th and the Columbia University quintet the 28th, in Portland and journey to Seattle to encounter the Washington babes, in three of the hardest games on their schedule; Leslie drove his charges hard and fast, and is of the belief "that they are rounding into a likely looking aggregation."

Those who look like good material for the trip north are: Hatton, Coleman and Cheney at the guard position; Potts, Robie and Dowsett at forward; and Clark and Nice at the pivot position. Two other men will probably also be selected to round out a string of ten men.

The frosh, with a very poor outlook at the beginning of the season, have rapidly developed into a fast checking, and fast breaking team. Their passing attack is rapidly on the road to improvement, and it is Leslie's belief that his aggregation is going to make a good showing against all teams played. The team's hardest games will be encountered on this trip, Columbia having made an enviable record so far this season, and Washington showing good prospects in her recent contests.

Dancing to be Held At Craftsman Club

The members of the Craftsman club and Temenids may bring their personal guests to the Craftsman club, 850 East Fifteenth Avenue, to enjoy informal dancing each Friday evening, between the hours of 7:30 and 12:00, according to arrangements which have been recently made.

The dances will be held, beginning Friday, January 28. There will be no admission charge.

Weekly Religious Schools Favored By Harold Tuttle

Non-Sectarian Teachers Will Insure Success For Project

"To me one of the greatest educational problems we face today," said Professor H. S. Tuttle, of the school of education, "is that of the weekly religious schools. I feel that it is destined to be a great movement, as great as that which made the Sunday schools a part of our national life. And just as Sunday schools developed from almost nothing, it is my hope to see these weekly religious schools a permanent part of our educational system."

Its great appeal, Mr. Tuttle pointed out, is its non-sectarian character. It is a type of education that would appeal to a community which, though it were religious, would tolerate no sectarian bickering. As its efficacy lies in this quality, there arises the problem of trained teachers to carry on the work. "It is to be feared," he said, "that the value of the movement will be lost if any vestige of sectarianism is allowed in these schools. The state schools must recognize this, and provide trained teachers who will keep this element out of the instruction. Only by eliminating sectarianism can conflict with the letter and spirit of the Constitution be avoided. The public would never consent to see its money appropriated for such schools only to find that nothing could be accomplished because of continual quarreling among different sects."

Social Courses Valuable
Mr. Tuttle recently took occasion to go through the catalog of courses given in the University, in order to find the subjects being taught which could serve in preparation for religious teaching in every phase except Biblical material. In the psychology department there is the "Analysis of Character;" in the school of sociology there are many basic social courses which are valuable; world history, ethics, appreciation of literature, art and music—all of these courses are basic preparation for religious teaching. Mr. Tuttle is giving a course in moral instruction and moral training which comprehensively relates many of these subjects to the character of religious education. He states that most state schools offer, even more than those of Oregon, subjects for broader religious instruction.

Three Phases Described
"There are," he stated, "three parts of religious education which are being overlooked by many people. They think only of instruction from the Bible as this type of teaching. It is the other three, which, divested of sectarianism, are being offered in our schools today. The first is the field of ethics; the second the field of worship. Too often this is treated as incidental, and is not given the thought it should

merit. It is this field which, if it were better organized, would best serve to make religious schools successful, for in true worship sectarianism does not enter. The third is the field of actual projects in co-operative altruism. This is the actual training in Christianity which alone can serve most faithfully to bring home the religious teaching to the school child. Although many courses dealing with these fields are offered, there are many more which might well be included in the curriculum, such as descriptive astronomy, psychology of religion, and primitive types of literatures, which would give the background of early Christian literature.

Stimulates Higher Values
"It should be the work of the schools," said Professor Tuttle in conclusion, "to provide courses stimulating an appreciation of these higher values of religious education."

Fraternities? Oregon Women to Say "Yes" And Utah Co-eds "No"

A debate has been scheduled between the women's team of the University of Utah, which is touring the Pacific coast, and the University of Oregon women's team. The debate will be held some time in April but the local team has not yet been selected.

"Resolved that fraternities and sororities should be abolished" is the question chosen for discussion. The affirmative will be upheld by the Utah team and the Oregon women will defend the negative. The Oregon system of an audience decision will be used.

"The women's team is very enthusiastic about the new debate," said J. K. Horner, debate coach. "This is a most interesting question and is a popular subject for debate because it is of interest to the students."

Degree Cards Must be Filed, Says Registrar

All graduate students and seniors who expect to receive degrees from the University in June and have not already filed degree cards at the registrar's office should do so as soon as possible. It is necessary that the card be filed before a degree may be granted.

Several times in the past, graduate students have failed to receive their master's degrees at the expected time because of failure to file cards.

Athletic and Academic Record at West Point Made by Zimmerman

A creditable record has been made at West Point by Don Z. Zimmerman, a graduate of the University in '24, and a geology major, according to a report received here which praises his athletic ability.

"Zimmerman played a good game, at left forward, in the basketball contests played by the West Point quintet with Delaware University, January 12, Fordham, January 15, and with Massachusetts Agricultural college, January 19. He accounted for three field goals in these contests, the announcement stated.

Among his other credits were mentioned the following: a member of the baseball squad in 1926; of the basketball squad in 1925 and '26; member of the football team of '25 and '26. He was awarded a gold star for participating in the Army baseball victory over the Navy in 1926; qualified as a rifle and pistol expert, and second class machine gunner in 1926; was appointed temporary regimental adjutant in 1925, and acting Cadet corporal in '26. Zimmerman is a member of the Chapel choir and is president of his class.

Besides his athletic achievements Don is fourth in academic standing.

Four Women Soloists Will Perform at Glee Concert February 9

Four soloists, well known on the campus by former appearances in concerts and assembly programs, will be presented in the Girl's Glee club concert to be given February 9.

Leota Biggs, a member of Mu Phi and the Co-ed Trio and prominent in previous musical activities, has the soprano solo number in the Valse Triste, the feature of the first part of the program. Kathleen Powell, who received first place as contralto in the State High School contest, will also sing a solo selection from the first division of the concert.

"The Lass With the Delicate Air," an old English ballad by Arne, will be the third vocal solo attraction and is to be sung by Anna Kathryn Garrett. Miss Garrett has the incidental soprano solo in this number which is a very high, sweet selection well suited to her voice. The fourth solo on the program is

a feature by the harp which is to be played by Doris Helen Patterson. The Glee club feels itself fortunate in obtaining Miss Patterson who has made an admirable record in her music school work and concert performances during the past two years.

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