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**T**he college must find a purpose, common to all its members, accepted by all its members, before every member can be set free to further that purpose in his own way.—Alexander Meiklejohn.

### Bridging the Gap; A Junior College

**P**ROGRESS toward an essential unit in any plan which might now be suggested for the rehabilitation of the University has been made in the recommendation of the faculty colloquium for the establishment of a junior college.

The plan as presented offers a necessary means of sifting the registrants, thereby enabling the University proper to offer work of genuine higher-educational caliber. This virtue of the system, it will be observed, is stressed in the final report of the independent undergraduate committee, as a step towards a realization of its general honors school program.

The junior college must necessarily be regarded as a complete unit in the educational system. It must take the place of an advanced high school as well as a college preparatory. Our high schools, unfortunately, are notoriously lacking in giving their students satisfactory training for anything akin to genuine university work. The gap between high school and college is broad and deep. The junior college must bridge the gap by rounding out the high school course and prepare the student for advanced work by giving him an organized idea of the aims and methods of a university, and a comprehensive and intelligent view of the fields of learning. At present the first two years of university instruction consist mainly of completion of high school training.

The junior college, as an educational unit in itself, might serve adequately as a means of satisfying those persons whose quest for learning encompasses no more than a rounding-out of the high school education, with a taste of the cultural. These persons, who now feel somehow obliged to continue for four years, to no advantage for themselves, and to the detriment of others capable and desirous of higher education, might through the junior college plan be satisfied to bring their educational careers to a close when they had best be ended. A certificate might be granted them,

and everything done to make it plain that there is no reflection on the person who stops his schooling at the end of the two junior college years. A complete course would have been covered, and the junior college established as a logical stopping place.

The way would then be cleared for genuine university-standard work on the part of those who desired to continue, and who had shown themselves capable of so doing. These persons would be the better able to go on by virtue of the junior college training.

It might also be possible, as a further part of the sifting process, to permit those who come to college only for intensive professional work and none of the cultural accoutrements to spend the two junior college years in professional training, thereby saving themselves the necessity of wandering through four years of studies that in the main hold no interest for them.

Unquestionably, the junior college should not be necessary,—would not be, if the high schools adequately prepared their students for college. There is indeed the danger that intermediate steps will simply mean lowering the standard of the last two college years. But under the circumstances the risk is not great. At worst our standard would not be made appreciably lower than it is at present.

### A Worthy Addition to The Discussion Groups

**T**HE proposed faculty-student foreign relations club, now in the process of organization, has splendid possibilities.

As an addition to the valuable campus discussion groups, so regrettably few in number, it will concern itself with an interesting field that is now entirely neglected. International relations offer, especially now, opportunities for unlimited timely and valuable discussion that should come within the students' range of interests.

The club has already outlined an interesting program and seems to be intent upon making itself worthwhile. Happily, it shows no signs of becoming "another free-for-all activity." The student chairman, Lewis Beeson, is eminently fitted, by virtue of his knowledge of world politics, to lead the group. Competent faculty participation is likewise assured.

The international relations club gives promise of adequately filling an educational need.

### Assembly

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ed to \$24,000,000, deposited by wage earners.

"The trend of the times compels an openminded viewpoint, a pragmatic viewpoint, which leaves the mind ready to receive new ideas which are constantly arising. When the governor of a state on the first day of the week declares his position on certain fundamental problems, and on the third or fourth day is confronted with a crisis and announces a reversal of policy, the spirit of the day and age is shown. We see how necessary it is that we keep in touch with the pulse beat of affairs," he said.

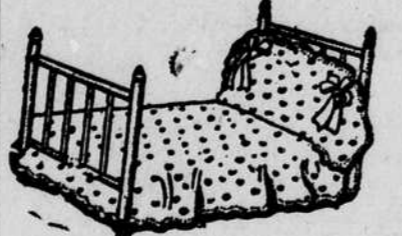
### A Miracle Divulged

In connection with his account of the present age of miracles in change and progress Mr. Vining recounted an episode which occurred in a waiting line at the ticket office in San Francisco when the play, "The Miracle," was being presented. There were two gentlemen there, said Mr. Vining, one was of Scotch descent and the other was of Hebraic descent.

After considerable time had elapsed, the Scotchman reached the



**I AM** doing MY BIT this WEEK END to help PRESIDENT HALL convince THE LEGISLATURE that WE NEED a new INFIRMARY OR HOSPITAL OR WHATEVER YOU wish TO CALL the place WHERE SICK students ARE ALWAYS turned AWAY BECAUSE OF THE LACK OF FACILITIES AND THE SUCH. NO I am not GOING TO SALEM TO appear BEFORE ANY board OR ANYTHING like THAT I am going TO LIE here in BED AND watch the CLOCK to see when TO TAKE the six DIFFERENT KINDS OF PILLS THAT DR. ROMIG GAVE me today. THANKS. PAUL LUY.



Hurray! This gives the other six a chance.

Perhaps they can shock him back to health.

The infirmary must be a scandalous place. According to recent estimates, there is only .4 of a bed to every hundred students. That means that each individual has the right to only .004 of a bed. Say each bed is 6 1/2 feet long by 3 feet wide, a total of 19 1/2 square feet. Four thousandths of that, reduced to inches is a kicking space of about 3/2 inches. not counting pillow room. Mr. Luy is probably paying for his sins.

"If your wife drinks, liquor."

Dick Reed puts his reservation in for the grill dance Saturday—

"Table near KITCHEN."

Dick must want his food right hot from ye good ol' range.

EVERYONE WOULD ATTEND VESPERS IF THE FOLLOWING PROGRAM WHICH WAS TURNED INTO THE EMERALD WERE REALLY TRUE:

- Allegro Appassionato
- Tango
- To a Wild Rose, etc.

### HENDRICKS HALL DIARY

"Ye trusty rusty alarm did bring himself out. After much debate rose betimes with sighs a-plenty. Glanced to eastward direction and found, egad, black clouds. Donned wintery raiment, and dragged ye rain cloak and overshoes from cedar lined chest. Executed exercises and so to breakfast. Met gang from other side of hall attired in spring outfit of divers colors. Glanced to westward sun brightly shining and without further word dashed myself up stairs, steps at a pair. Looked like little budding flower in ye white sweater and sich—I take myself to eight o'clocks to find door locked—so curse right wrathfully—home to bed to sleep for rest of day."

The Women's League probably would have had more customers if it had held the Dime Crawl at the infirmary last night. At least the Phi Deltas and Phi Psi's would have been there.

### FAMOUS LAST WORDS

"That's good enough for the Seers."

### THE OTHER SICK SEERS

### Fortnightly Club Hears Paper on China Read

Papers on Chinese antique bronzes were read by Mrs. O. E. Potter and Mrs. Abbie Z. March at the meeting of the Fortnightly club held yesterday afternoon in a room of the Murray Warner art museum. The club has been studying China during the winter, and the reading of the papers was received with a great deal of interest.

### W. Coover Appointed New P. I. P. A. Editor

Walter Coover, a major in journalism, has been appointed P. I. P. A. editor of the Emerald, by the editor and business manager. The Pacific Intercollegiate Press association handles all the dispatches from the other schools and edits them for the Emerald.



**McDONALD:** Second day: Arthur Somers Roche's "The Mystery Club," a spine thrilling, rib tickling drama of love and laughter in an atmosphere of mystery, adapted from the popular Post story, "Crimes of the Arm Chair Club," and portrayed by a stellar cast headed by Matt Moore and Edith Roberts; also, the third episode of Carl Lamelle's classics of campus capers, "The Collegians," with George Lewis; Sharkey Moore and the Merry-Macks in an oriental presentation of musical mirth, with Etha Clark, oriental dancer, twice tonight, at 7:30 and 9:35; Felix, the cartoon cat, in his newest adventure; Frank Alexander provides the musical thrills at the organ.

**REX:** First day: Tom Taylor, the daredevil star, in "The Masquerade Bandit," a rapid fire combination of laughing thrills at cyclone speed, with a new twist in dramas of the great outdoors, and a clever supporting cast of favorites, and Tom's "Pals"; Arthur B. Reeves' next chapter of "The Radio Detective," of course; also, International News events; Clifton Emmel at the organ.

**HEILIG:** Today only: Personal appearance of Lieutenant Commander Richard E. Byrd, first aviator to fly to the North Pole and return. Commander Byrd has been heralded as America's naval hero and conqueror of the north pole by air. He comes to the Heilig with several reels of thrilling motion pictures taken on his historic flight. A special matinee will be held at 3:45 o'clock and the night performance will start at 8:30.

**COLONIAL:** Today and Saturday: Roy Stewart and Bessie Love in "Sundown." Thrill after thrill will hold you breathless as this great epic drama sweeps before you. The story of the cattle kings and their drive with 100,000 steers. \$1.50 a Pathe News and Comedy. Coming next week: "Classmates," with Richard Barthelmess, Reginald Denny in "Skinner's Dress Suit," and Clara Bow in "The Plastic Age."

### Law Review Published By Carpenter at Press

The Law Review, published by Chas. E. Carpenter, professor in law, edited with the cooperation of the law school, is being printed at the University Press. The Review is a magazine to which lawyers of the state and students in the law school can contribute.

### Week-end Trips to Portland

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Go Friday, Saturday or Sunday; return by midnight Tuesday following.  
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**Social Swim** at the Woman's building Friday evening from 7:30 to 9:00 o'clock. All students and faculty invited.  
**Members of Alpha Delta Sigma** report at the Campa Shoppe this afternoon to help decorate.  
**Craftsmen's Guest Night.** Craftsmen and Temenids are invited to enjoy dancing and cards at Craftsmen's club house. 7:30 to 12:00. No charge. Friday night.  
**Varsity Philippiensis:** Import-

ant meeting tonight at 7:45 o'clock at "Y" hut.  
**Important Oregon Knight Meeting** today at 5 o'clock sharp. Administration building. Room 1. Roll to be called.

### French Styles Motive Of Domestic Art Talk

Miss Margaret Daigh of the household arts department will address the Domestic Arts club next Monday, February 7, on "Simplifying Spring Styles."  
Basing her talk upon the foundation of the commercial patterns she will show how the individual French design can be worked out from them. In this connection she will make an analysis of color and French styles.  
The Domestic Arts club is composed of wives of faculty members and of prominent Eugene women. They meet regularly for discussions, talks, and practical demonstrations on the various problems of the household. An address on elementary clothing construction which they recently heard will serve as the foundation for Miss Daigh's treatment of advanced clothes construction.

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