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More and Better Work— If the Faculty Says So

WHEN the faculty convene this afternoon, they will find the scholarship committee there all braced to give another twist to the already close-fitting scholarship slip. This crew is aiming for air-tight coverage.

The effect of the committee's proposed action is to weed out the merely collegiate; under the new regulations these would either become hasty converts to a heavier study program or prematurely descend into the world by the back stairs. Twelve hours, subject to modification for petitioners in unusual circumstances, would be the minimum study load for both upper and lower divisions. And they will be allowed only a two hour flanking margin over this. Upperclassmen with fewer than ten hours to show for a term's work will be dispatched without reprieve, underclassmen will be given a term's stay of sentence as probationers.

If the scholarship committee's suggestion is regarded favorably by the faculty—and the Emerald is all for it—its benefits will be largely contingent on the perfection of the new curricular groupings under the general course revisions now being made. Faulty workmanship in curricular construction would leave the pipe-pickers as rich a field as they could wish for; they could dodge the apparent stringent regulations and roam at will in newly opened ranges to the annullment of the higher standard procedure.

Beneath the sleepless eye of the scholarship committee, such loopholes hold slight promise for the intellectual sluggards. They will quickly disappear, and what the campus scene loses in color with their passing will return to it a hundred fold in its new cloth of scholastic dignity.

The scholarship committee has

fashioned a fair and creditable standard for University scholarship. The Emerald only hopes that the faculty are as cordial as we are.

A Most Cordial Invitation To All

FROM a beginning as a happy thought idea in the mind of an obscure young woman, Mothers' Day has become one of the few days of special designation to be observed in a spirit of keeping with its purpose. In a few years' time, custom in the United States has decreed that the second Sunday in May be given over to honoring our mothers.

Sentimental? Yes, but not cheap sentimentality such as this nation of Babbitts is generally accused of having in surplus quantities. The sentiment of Mothers' Day is not expressed in oratorical eloquence from the pulpits nearly so well as in the flowers worn in their honor and, better yet, in the special deferences paid them on a May Sunday. What we owe to our mothers is something not easily expressed in words but in the feelings within ourselves.

This year Mothers' Day falls on May 13, the Sunday of Junior Week-end. The University authorities and the week-end directorate are co-operating to make the occasion a memorable one. Visiting mothers are to be guests at special functions and at regular events of the campus celebration. It remains but to get the mothers to come.

The University will send invitations to the mothers of all Oregon students. Each student should see to it that he writes home and asks his mother to come to Eugene for the day. It matters little that he knows she can not accept the invitation. The thoughtful friend and the wish expressed are far more important, desirable as an acceptance may be. It is a proper time for showing a most proper kind of sentiment.

Y. W. C. A. Head Home From National Meet

Miss Dorothy Thomas, Y. W. C. A. secretary, returned recently from a week spent at the national conference of student secretaries at Asilomar, California. Miss Thomas also spent a week at the national Y. W. C. A. conference at Sacramento, California.

One of the main speakers at the student secretary conference was Dr. H. B. Alexander of Scripps College who talked on educational methods and told of the experiment attempted at that school in using without reserve the best educational methods that are known, and in developing creative ability in the students. Also present at the conference was Miss Leslie Blanchard of New York City, national executive secretary of the Y. W. C. A., who discussed the problems of the student "Y. W."

Girls Await Opening Of Hockey Schedule

Girls' hockey is now in full swing, the teams having been picked and games scheduled. The opening game will be played at 5 o'clock Friday when the freshmen meet the sophomores. Next Monday the juniors will play the seniors.

The teams as announced by Miss Constance Dunn, instructor in physical education, are Freshmen: Genevieve Heliwell, Thelma Lehman, Mary Wilborne, Nellie McDonald,

Virginia Hunter, Zepha Rogers, Louise Lewis, Florence Woughter, Elaine Anderson;

Sophomores: Genevieve Thompson, Mahala Kurtz, Naomi Moshberger, Mary Turley, Eleanor Cleaver, Marjory Kelly, Betty Summers, Freddy Kaiser, Grace Caldwell, Ruth Jaynes, Genevieve Pilluso;

Juniors: Jo Ralston, Winifred Weter, Dorothea Lensch, Emily Gropp, Anoua Hilderbrand, Marjory Landru, Hilda Topp, Ruth Burcham, Editha Barthel, Thelma Perozzi, Margaret Price, Mae Hileman;

Seniors: Evelyn Anderson, Betty Bean, Hazel Kirk, Eunice Daniels, Helen Mumaw, Eleanor Marvin, Nelly Best.

Letters Ask Questions Of Summer Sessions

As indicative of the widespread interest that is being shown in the Oregon summer school, Miss Hilda Olson, secretary of the summer session, has been receiving requests for information from all parts of the United States and even from other countries. During the past week she has received communications from Porto Rico, Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada, and from various states such as Nebraska, Wisconsin, Florida, New Mexico, Montana, Minnesota, Missouri, Wyoming, Illinois, Arizona, Kentucky, Colorado, and Ohio, beside the regular requests coming from Oregon, Washington, California, and Idaho.



A NEWLY FORMED EUGENE SERVICE CLUB WILL MEET AT 6:00 FOR BREAKFAST INSTEAD OF AT NOON FOR LUNCH.

Needless to say, it numbers no University students among its membership.



PATHETIC CASE EXISTS AT OREGON UNIVERSITY

Aged Man Unable To Leave Room He Signed Up For When A Freshman

EUGENE, Ore., May 1, 1928—(Special)—One of the most pathetic cases in the history of the University of Oregon was disclosed here today when it was found that an aged man and his family were living in one room, one he had signed up for when a freshman.

This University ruling is a hard and fast one, but students are usually able to break away before they reach such advanced age. A year or so ago a desperate student burned down the home he was living in, but the courts held that he would have to move into the new one the landlady built.

TODAY'S DIRECTORY ANSWER

"What time will you get in tonight?"
 "It'll be near morning."
 "Then here's the Keefe the door."

BE SURE AND VOTE FOR THE AMENDMENT THAT RAISES FEES SIX-BITS A YEAR. IT ISN'T MUCH, BUT IT ALL HELPS.



Funeral Services Held For Former Professor

The funeral services for Charles A. Burden, former instructor in the University, were held Tuesday morning at 10:30 at the Veach funeral home. Mr. Burden was at the head of the physical education department here from 1897 to 1907. At that time, he had charge of the gymnasium work for both men and women.

From 1907 until his death Saturday morning, Mr. Burden has been in business in Eugene. He had never lost interest in the University and had many friends among the faculty and students.

Week-end Trip Planned By Outdoor Club, May 5

The plans for the week-end outing of the Eugene Outdoor club to the Coos Bay beaches are progressing. Anyone, whether a member of the club or not is invited to go on the trip which will start Saturday morning, May 5. Reservations may be made by phoning or writing H. B. Yeom at the department of animal biology of the University before Wednesday evening.

There is a call for private cars for the trip. Anyone willing to drive and take extra passengers should let the leader know as soon as possible. The total cost of the trip will be \$5.00. Return will be made Sunday evening.

Play

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 invitational affair, but the high school plays will be open to the public.

This will be the second time that the University drama department has entertained the high schools of the state at a drama tournament. The cup, awarded to the school producing the best one act play, was won by Roseburg last year.

Roseburg is staging "The Locked Chest," by John Masfield, under the direction of Alice Ueland and Helen Casey.

Eugene high school, presenting "Two Crooks and a Lady" by Eugene Pilot, and Roseburg will give their plays Thursday evening. Friday, Enterprise high and Mills City will produce "The Purple Dream" by Donald Breed and "Maria Cotita," respectively. The Mexican drama to be staged by the Mills City students is anonymous.

Thirty to Attend Y. M. Conference

Oregon Quota To Be Part Of Record Number

The University will reach its quota of men for the student conference to be held at Seabeck, Washington, June 9 to 17, if the present interest is sustained. Bill Schulze, who has charge of the booster work for the Y. M. C. A., says that fifteen have signed up, and a number more expect to do so in the next few days. The quota for Oregon is thirty men.

A program has been planned for the Pacific Northwest Conference, which will give the attendants a full week of interest. Taking as their slogan "The set of their faces is forward," the committee in charge of preparations has secured a strong group of speakers and leaders.

These include A. J. "Dad" Elliott, for many years executive student secretary of the central region of the Y; Arthur Rugh, of the foreign division of the national council; J. Stitt Wilson, of Berkeley, California; Dr. George Stewart of New York City and a graduate of Linfield College; John H. Budd and Lewis G. Bates, of the northwest council; Dean U. G. Dubach and Rev. Monroe G. Everett of Oregon State College; Professor Herman Clark, Willamette University, and Professor William L. Young, University of Montana.

William Schulze, of the University of Oregon, is chairman of the committee in charge with Dean Dubach, James C. Rettie, Willamette; Stokesbury, Oregon State College, as his co-members. Dr. Raymond E. Culver, executive student secretary for the Pacific Northwest field, is executive secretary of the conference.

Three hundred men at Seabeck is the goal for attendance set by the committee. "Seabeck" committees in many colleges of the four northwest states are attempting to secure record attendance this year.

Immediately following the close of the conference, the summer industrial service group will start its work of study and practice at Tacoma, Washington. Any men interested in this course which gives University credit should see William Schulze.

Film Tips

HEILIG—"THE BIG CITY." A story of the gang land of New York's East Side, capably presented by Lon Chaney as Chuck Collins, and an equally good supporting cast including Betty Compson, Marceline Day and James Murray. Chaney does the unusual and appears without a weird make-up. The lady friend thought a little monkey-faced gangster was Lon himself until Our Hero showed his unmistakable mug au naturel.

The comedy is better than the average; there's one of those impossible Acop's Fables, and a special number on the organ by Fredy Holt.

MCDONALD: Second day—Elinor Glyn's startling love drama, "MAD HOUR," an ultra modern drama of college love and its hectic flights of temperamental fancies, with Sally O'Neil, Lowell Sherman, and Larry Kent featured with a stellar cast. College men might be able to gain a good moral from this picture; its ending is like a slap in the face, entirely unexpected, and yet what could she expect but—see it for yourself, and you'll remember the stirring, emotional, "MAD HOUR" for many hours to come. One of the best feature pictures with a good moral to it. Also the Pantages favorite, Carlena Diamond, the "Dancing Harpist Supreme," in a dazzling medley of selections and dancing; then "BIG BOY" in "NO FARE," and International News Events.

Coming—Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton in "PARTNERS IN CRIME," an underworld full of fun and hair raising adventures, with the screen's greatest comedy team in a blaze of glorious fun, also a three act Fanchon-Marco-Pantages vodvil stage show.

Delts Win Donut Tilt In Two Extra Innings

It took two extra innings to decide the donut baseball tilt yesterday afternoon between Delta Tau Delta and Friendly Hall. Both teams played consistent ball, despite the wet field, until the seventh canto when a couple of errors gave the Delts a run and also the tilt by a 3 to 2 score. In the first period the Delts

Bulletins

Woman's League Tea, Woman's building, 4 to 6.

W. A. A. mass meeting at 5 o'clock today in room 121 Woman's building. The W. A. A. exhibit will be shown and all women are invited to attend. Intramural sports representatives are urged to notify members of their houses.

Rehearsal of Pony Chorus today at 5 o'clock in Camppa Shoppe.

Women's League mass meeting for installation of officers, Thursday, in Alumni hall.

Cosmopolitan club will have regular meeting tonight in Y. W. C. A. Bungalow at 8:00. All members urged to be present.

Dr. A. R. Moore To Give Talk on Origin of Life

Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific fraternity, is sponsoring a lecture to be given Wednesday, May 9. Dr. A. R. Moore will talk on problems concerning the origin of life on the earth. The lecture will be held in Villard hall.

Little Things

—that are different—the little niceties, extra services and conveniences that campus folk demand, make our food the more enjoyable.

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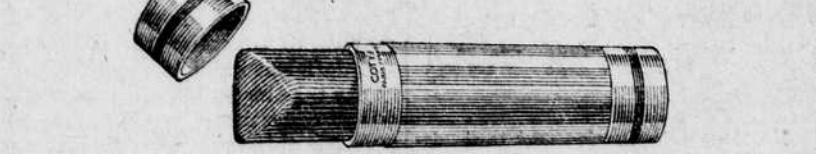
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