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Oregon High School Delegates-- You Are Welcome to the Campus!

Welcome Delegates!

Oregon's Annual High School conference, composed of student body presidents, secretaries and treasurers, editors and managers of year books and newspapers, and fair presidents of Women's organizations, has become an institution.

The university looks forward with pleasure every year to entertaining you delegates. We hope you enjoy your brief visit for work and play as much as we enjoy having you.

Some preppers may not wear the precise kind of neckties that college men wear; girls may not have a different formal dress for every evening in the week. But as older students we realize that you have the fundamental stuff that counts or you wouldn't have been sent down here as representatives of your student bodies. So whether you come from the Blue Mountains of Eastern Oregon, or the sage brush plains of central Oregon, or the lumber towns and dairying districts of the coast, the beautiful valley or the metropolis—we welcome you as the leaders that you are.

The Emerald hopes that you will feel in this visit—for many the first—a sense of fellowship for which democratic Oregon is noted and which is typified preeminently on the campus of the state university.

Your conferences will be worthwhile no doubt. Attend every one of them you can. But having been, either as high school students or as university undergraduates, at several previous gatherings of this sort—we have a sneaking feeling that the thrills of social contact in the living organizations will be longest remembered—the bright cheerful dining tables, the open fire-places, the good natured if somewhat embarrassed handshakes with your hosts.

Your minds may carry something instructive home for you to help you in your various problems. But we venture to say that your hearts will be both cheered and inspired by your indirect, premature introduction to college life. You can't see it all in three days and three nights, but you might be interested in coming back. We hope you do.

Welcome delegates.

College Youth Finds Defender In Famous Educator

At last a far-seeing philosopher, an immortal champion and defender of the socially pestered college youth has come to the fore! This never-to-be-thanked enough sage and seer of the younger generation, Dr. Charles Franklin Thwing, President Emeritus of Western Reserve University, shows in the World's Work that the college boy is not the "wild, harum-scarum, hard drinking, immoral youth" so many suppose him to be.

"The Long Suffering Student" according to Dr. Thwing, despite what the critics have long been contending to the contrary, is less allured by sexual mysteries, drinking and compulsory religion.

This champion of the younger generation recognizes that hip-pocket flasks may be carried and result in unseemly behavior at certain parties, but in all classes of colleges, large and small rural and urban—"intemperance has distinctly lessened."

Such testimony, based on careful study is only one authority, but judging from personal observation, Dr. Thwing's views will be substantiated.

The usual vices of which college men are accused—use of liquor, reputable conversation, betting and gambling, use of money, attitudes in dancing, and relations with the other sex are no more attributable to college men than to any other section of society.

"The college man expects to give his best—his best in mind, heart, conscience, will, personality—to life," concludes Dr. Thwing. "He expects to work hard. He expects to do his duty, and he demands that he be allowed to be his own judge of what his duty is."

The Ambler

Yesterday we saw:

JOHN WHARTON doing some heavy rushing among the high school delegates... HARRY TONKON looking aristocratic with the aid of his silver rimmed glasses... BILL DUNWAY and HARRY BECKER hurrying to Johnson hall to welcome the preppers... BOB VAN NICE looking worried over his new job of providing the decorations for the Frosh Glee... BOBBY ROBINSON blowing his nose... BEATRICE MILLIGAN and LOU ANN CHASE together... BOBBIE REED playing with a large black board in the College Side...



SEVEN SEERS
PREPPERS, YOU HAVE ONE THING TO BE THANKFUL FOR. IT WILL BE A YEAR OR SO BEFORE YOU HAVE TO DRESS LIKE WE DO!

AND BEFORE WE FORGET, WE'D LIKE TO INTRODUCE:

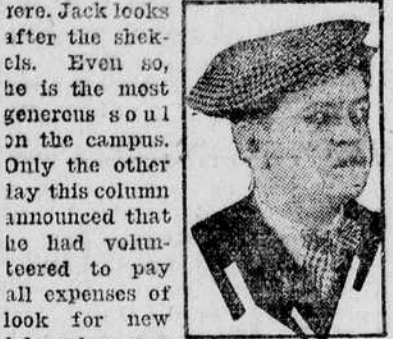
Joe McKeown, president of the Associated Students of the University of Oregon. This is usually abbreviated "A. S. U. O." and when seen on towels and things away from the campus these letters stand for "Article Stolen from University of Oregon." But we started out to tell you about



Joe, Joe is affiliated with the Sigma Chi Hotel Building Association which is erecting a structure at 13th and Alder streets. All interested high school students are urged to see him before reserving rooms next year.

AND WE ALSO HAVE WITH US TODAY

Jack Benefield, graduate manager of the A. S. U. O. All you high school treasurers might just as well come down here. Jack looks after the shekels. Even so, he is the most generous soul on the campus. Only the other day this column announced that he had volunteered to pay all expenses of look for new jobs when you the swimming team's trip to Hawaii, provided the team swam over. Yesterday he went farther and offered to supply the coach with a row boat.

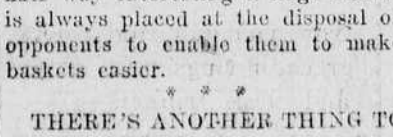


IN ATHLETICS WE JUST CAN'T BE BEATEN

The football team has a line that's as hard to get around or over as the Wall of China, and a backfield that hits like the Cascade Limited. Half the coaches on the coast are resigning next year, rather than face murder charges for letting their teams play against Oregon. The basketball team has never lost a game. In fact, to make the games half way interesting a huge funnel is always placed at the disposal of opponents to enable them to make baskets easier.

THERE'S ANOTHER THING TO BE THANKFUL FOR, PREPPERS. IF THE UNIVERSITY USED THE SAME REGISTRATION SYSTEM ON YOU THAT IT DOES ON US, YOUR CONVENTION WOULD HAVE TO LAST THREE WEEKS.

OUR DUMB FRESHMAN WANTS TO KNOW WHO THIS GUY "IKE" IS THAT SO MANY SONGS ARE WRITTEN ABOUT "IKE CAN'T GIVE YOU ANYTHING BUT LOVE BABY" AND "IKE CAN BE GOOD, IKE CAN BE BAD."



VERY PATHETIC CASE BROUGHT TO DOCTOR

One of the prominent campus athletes has been suffering from water on the knee. This extremely cold weather has caused him great pain, so he appeared at the University Health Service.

Doc Miller, handling the case, thought the water on the knee had been freezing these cold days, so he injected a few shots of alcohol. The patient is reported as doing nicely.

A prepper from the Amazon Put nighties of his grammazon; The reason's that He was too fat To get his own pajamazen.



THE SEVEN SEERS WANT TO MAKE THESE HIGH SCHOOL CONVENTIONS BIGGER AND BETTER.

In order to do this we are starting an accident benefit fund to aid delegates who are injured by falling out of double deck beds.

By doing this we feel that we will not only aid the families of injured delegates, but will also attract possible delegates who at present hesitate to run the risk of possible injury.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Duck Soup resumes Tuesday. "Al & Lu" please watch for announcement Tuesday. There will be no University classes Sunday. All Sunday classes dismissed on account of convention.

SEVEN SEERS

Turning.. Back Pages-

In Campus History That Tell How The Collegians Used to Act.

Fifteen Years Ago
From Oregon Emerald, January 13, 1914

Unless banned, the tango will be the craze system, a dancing "100," a fraternity and sorority aristocracy, charges a communication to the Emerald.

Co-eds are urged by Manager Walker to make use of their student body tickets when accompanying men to basketball games, and not force their escorts to pay for their seats unnecessarily.

Trainer W. L. Hayward is touring the high schools of the state with slides and moving pictures, in the interest of physical education.

Twenty-five Years Ago
From the Oregon Weekly, January 11, 1904

Oregon debates Whitman at VII hall Friday evening, in the first and most important debate of the year.

The football committee will meet soon to engage a new coach and draw up a schedule for next season.

President Campbell addressed assembly Wednesday morning on the subject "Hamlet and Henry V, a Shakespearian Contrast."

THEATERS

McDONALD—"The Last Warning," starring Laura La Plante, Roy D'Arcy and Margaret Livingston. A murder mystery. Also, Eddie Peabody in "Banjo Land" and Fred Ardath in "Men Among Men." Special preview at 9 p. m.

HEILIG—"Beyond London's Lights," with Templar Saxe and Gordon Elliot. A melodrama from the popular novel by J. J. Bell. Also a clever comedy, "Taxi Scandals" and Metro news.

COLONIAL—"Sorell and Son," featuring H. B. Warner, Alice Joyce and Anna Q. Nilsson. Taken from Warwick Deering's best selling novel. Also, Christie comedy and short subjects.

REX—"Zane Grey's 'Avalanche,'" starring Jack Holt and Baclanova. Also, "Lady Lion," a Fox comedy, and International newsreel.



There will be no social swim this week on account of the basketball game.

The Newman club will meet Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at Newman hall, 1962 Charnelton street. This is to be the first real meeting of the term, and plans for social events and discussions will be taken up. All members attend.

Varsity Philippiensis please meet Friday morning at 9 o'clock in front of Friendly hall to have pictures taken for Oregonian.

Agnes Petzold To Sing At Vespers on Sunday

Miss Agnes Petzold, contralto, will sing at the Vespers service Sunday afternoon at 4:30 in the auditorium of the Music building. Ernest M. Whitesmith, pastor of the Unitarian church, will read, and John Stark Evans, professor in the school of music will play the pipe organ.

Classified

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Dirigible, French Dirigible, 118 hours; Graf Zeppelin, 111 hours.
Spherical Balloon, Kaulen of Germany—87 hours.

START OF FLIGHT—7:26:47 a. m. Tuesday, January 10, Metropolitan Airport, Los Angeles.
No. of times refueled, 37.
PERSONNEL
Major Carl Spatz, Commander; Chief Pilot, Capt. Ira Eaker; Relief Pilot, Lt. H. A. Halverson, Lt. Edward R. Orsted, and Sergeant Roy W. Hoar.

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