

### Dean to List Activities of Girl Students

#### Women Must File Cards With Miss Prutsman For Permanent Record

#### Recommendation for Jobs To Be Based on System

A permanent record of the activities of every girl in school will be secured by the new activities cards which the office of the dean of women is filling out. Activities are classified under the following heads: athletics, committees, fraternity or dormitory honors, honoraries, scholastic honors, student offices, and miscellaneous. Each girl is handed a list of activities showing what is classed in each of the divisions to assist her in making up her card.

This record is filled out for four years and forms a complete record of all of the girl's activities during her college career.

#### To Aid Students

These cards will become a part of the permanent records of the dean of women's office. They will be used as a basis for recommending students for positions after graduation.

In consideration of scholarship records it will be a simple matter to check over a student's card to decide whether she has been neglecting her studying for her extracurricular interests.

National inspectors of sororities want complete records of members, which they will be able to secure through examination of the activity cards.

#### Cards to Be Complete

Girls now in school are filling out their records up to date for all the time they have been on the campus. As soon as this work is completed and the cards have been filed, they will be kept up to date by the office of the dean of women through announcements of elections to offices or honoraries made in the Emerald. At the end of each term the girls will be asked to check over their cards and see if any corrections should be made.

This system for recording activities is believed to be the first one of its kind in the country. Some schools have complete systems, but none have the same arrangement as the University of Oregon, according to Miss Hazel Prutsman, acting dean of women, who has worked out the scheme.

### Sick List Hits New Low Mark With Three Left

With the release of three more patients, the sick list at the infirmary hit a new low mark yesterday. The three patients left are: Abner Sloper and Howard Dirks, suffering from colds, and Charles Peterson, who has the mumps.

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The paper-carrier is now Professor John H. Mueller of the school of sociology. His boots he had earned himself by delivering papers at \$1 a week. He didn't need them the day he bought them, but wore them anyway and they came in handy later when the thermometer read 20 degrees below in St. Charles, Mo., and the four-mile route was knee-deep in mud.

That was Prof. Mueller's first job. He was 11 years old then. He spent a penny each Sunday for licorice, which he divided with his sister. He bought no books with these dollar bills he earned weekly. Now he is a professor and buys lots of books.

### Newman Club Officers Name Social Chairman

A chairman of social activities will take care of this function, hereafter, the officers of the Newman club decided at a luncheon held at the Anheorage yesterday at noon. Florence McNeerney, junior in English, was chosen to fill this new office.

The club officers discussed with Rev. Francis P. Leipzig, chaplain of the group, the general policy for the Newman club. An extensive program to get more members to attend the meetings was planned. It was suggested with approval that the club hold its meetings at Sunday evening luncheons, but more definite plans have yet to be made. No dues, it was decided, will be collected this year.

The Newman club officers attending were Richard Burke, president; Harold Davidson, vice-president; Hilary Dunlap, secretary; Irene Moore, treasurer; Merlin Blais, publicity manager.

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### Dean Young's Death Subject Of Resolution

#### Honorary Sociology Group Expresses Deep Regret For Department Head

A resolution of condolence at the death of Dean Frederick G. Young of the school of sociology was adopted and plans for an open meeting were made at the meeting of Alpha Kappa Delta, national honorary sociology fraternity, last night.

The open meeting for all students on the campus, which will be held next Thursday evening, will hear an address by P. A. Parsons, dean of the school of sociology, on "Some Highlights of Sociology." Christine Holt, senior in sociology, is in charge of the program.

The resolution adopted by the organization reads:

"Alpha Kappa Delta regrets sincerely the passing of Frederick G. Young, dean of the school of sociology. For his consistent interest in the advancement of the fraternity; for his loyalty and energy in furthering the interests of the school; and for his personal modesty and unassuming demeanor in serving the cause of the commonwealth, thereby promoting its social welfare and conserving both its economic resources and historical treasures, he was esteemed by the fraternity and respected by his colleagues. So retiring was he, that it was given only to his close associates to estimate the full measure of his valuable contribution. The fraternity can best manifest its appreciation of such a rich life by resolving individually to emulate the qualities so sincerely displayed by its late dean and faculty advisor."

### Milne to Teach Math At Summer Session

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department at Stanford university this year while on a leave of absence from this university, will be back on the campus this summer and will teach full time during the summer vacation, according to Professor E. E. DeCon of the mathematics department.

Professor DeCon will teach part time during the summer session. He and Professor Milne will decide in a short time what courses to offer in mathematics during the session.

### California Dentistry School Makes Record

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, Jan. 22.—(P.I.P.)—Free dental service was rendered to 23,000 people by the college of dentistry of the University of Southern California during 1928.

Four years ago the S. C. college of dentistry established its outpatient clinic department, and since that time free dental service has been continually rendered to seven orphanages in Los Angeles, Juvenile hall, and other institutions maintaining a dental clinic for children under 12 years of age.

### National Exhibit Displays Oregon Students' Work

#### Mrs. E. T. Hodge and Anna Keeney Have Statuary Exhibited in Bay City

Harry Camden, associate professor of sculpture, and Mrs. E. T. Hodge, who with Miss Anna Keeney are students in the school, had the distinction of having work accepted for the display by the National Sculptors' exhibition in San Francisco.

Mrs. Hodge has been in the department for several years, and has done a bust of Dugald Campbell,

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Miss Anna Keeney has made as her first piece of original work the head of a young girl, in marble. She started in pottery at O. S. C., but transferred to the University of Oregon, and although she has studied in this department for five years this is her first piece of original design that she has considered noteworthy.

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