

Oregon Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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Guidance for the Men

WITH the vocational guidance program sponsored by the Associated Women Students well under way, the possibility of having some sort of a similar program for men may be in order. The women's lectures have been well attended and, after getting off to a rather inauspicious start, they have proven to be very valuable.

Unorganized attempts have been made by the various schools in past years to bring leading figures to the campus for lectures which were thought to prove of help to men thinking of lifelong vocations. All of these talks were well attended, but there was little organization behind them. Various honoraries have also had leaders of their professions on the campus from time to time and have issued invitations to all interested in attending. It is only natural that few men who were not members of the groups put in an appearance.

In this modern day, with its many varied possibilities for employment, it is difficult for a college student to decide on a profession with only a background of college work behind him. Statistics prove that a great percentage of college graduates, going out into the business world, have found that they were not suited for the work they chose. They lost valuable time in making a change or in finding the positions best suited for them.

A plan whereby a series of lectures could be given on the campus by leaders in the various professions each year might be feasible. These affairs would be all-campus in their nature without regard to the courses in which the students were majoring.

Successful business men are usually found to be entirely willing to advise students in their vocational problems. The program could be so arranged that short personal interviews might be granted to interested students, and it is entirely likely that many men would, in this manner, find work in the field in which they are most interested and to which they are best adapted.

High-Pressured Scholarship

THOSE who complain that in the modern American university athletics and the social life are over-emphasized at the expense of scholarship may find some atonement in our institution in the amount of publicity that is given to the students who make exceptional scholarship records, or rather grade-point records.

Something of a Pythagorean mysticism of mathematics seems to hang around the figure 80, and prompts the preparation and prominent publication of names of all students who make more than four-score grade-points. Perhaps the choice of this number lies in the fact that 80 is the maximum number of grade-points which may be made by a student carrying the normal and faculty-advised study schedule of 16 hours, and the restriction of an honors list to those with more than 80 points automatically bars the normal student.

We do not wish to detract from the value and the pride of exceptional grades, but we regret that there is no more accurate measure of the educational value derived from a college term than an arbitrary and artificial system of mathematical classification which separates the blessed from the damned. Making so much of students who draw down straight F's implies that their methods are those which should be emulated by all students, a possibility that exists only in theory and possesses doubtful value.

Old Oregon Has Article by Young

First Report of State Board Reviewed by Author

"Looking Over the First Report of the State Board," a review of interest to Oregon students and faculty as well as alumni, appears as the first article in the February issue of "Old Oregon," alumni publication.

The article is written by F. H. Young, '14, associate editor of the Oregon Voter, and contains some significant figures and data on the findings of the newly-formed state board of higher education.

A picture of Judge Robert Sharp Bean, '78, who, up to the time of his death in 1931, was the only surviving member of the first class to be graduated from the University, and a tribute to his character

and accomplishments are given first place among the illustrations of the issue.

Dr. James H. Gilbert, dean of the college of literature, science, and the arts; Dr. F. L. Shinn, professor of chemistry; and Dr. R. C. Clark, chairman of the history department, are the three to appear in the "Faculty Faces" section this month.

A poetry section, entitled "Some Stray Verses," contains seven poems by students in the English class of versification, taught by Alice Henson Ernst. Some of the young poets include Nancy Taylor, Phyllis Van Kimmell, Eleanor Coburn, Elinor Henry, Margaret Ormandy, and Rebecca Morgan.

The Hall of Fame section blossoms out under a new name, "Some of Ours," and contains sketches of four prominent alumni: Maurice Hyde, Agnes Dorothy Campbell, Oliver B. Huston, and Arthur Rudd.

Education School To Add Degrees Faculty Vote To Give Rank Of Master, Doctor

Two professional degrees, that of master of education and doctor of education, will henceforth be granted by the school of education of the University of Oregon, it is announced here following favorable action on the proposal by the faculty.

These degrees will be conferred upon men and women who pass rigid requirements in the field of school education, a more highly specialized phase of education than is required for the ordinary master of arts or master of philosophy degree.

Privilege to grant these degrees at the University now places the school of education here on a par with any in the country, it is pointed out. Holders of the degrees are expected to find them of high professional value, since they will stamp the graduate as one specialized in the field of education.

The Oregon school has been recognized for some time as a leader in the field of education, and many of its research and other projects have won national acclaim. Graduates are now teaching in all parts of Oregon and in many places throughout the world.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Drama group of Philomelete will meet in the recreation room of Susan Campbell hall, Sunday, February 8, at 4 o'clock.

Oregon Yeomen executive council will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night in the men's lounge of the Gerlinger building. Extremely important.

"Pre-engagement Years" will be the topic for discussion led by Edith Grim at Westminster house at 9:45 Sunday morning. Everyone interested may attend.

Hikers meet at the Women's building at 1 this afternoon for trip to Hendricks park.

Prose and poetry group of Philomelete will meet Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in the women's lounge at Gerlinger building. Members please bring pages for the scrap book.

Phi Theta Upsilon meeting Sunday at 5:30 at the home of Mrs. N. F. Macduff, 1135 Mill street. Must be excused by president if unable to attend.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT
Gamma Phi Beta announces the pledging of Lucy Brookes of Seattle, Washington.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT
Theta Chi announces the pledging of Bud Ellison of Roseburg, Oregon.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT
Chi Delta announces the pledging of Margaret Corum and Gladys Gillespie, both of Eugene.

The WETFOOT

"All the News That's Foot To Print"

Well, how time flies! Another day shoots around in less time than it takes to tell about it. And speaking of shooting a round, it's about the time of year to think up fresh means of gipping the old score card. And, by the way, Mrs. Koptzovich, may I have the third waltz?

YES, WE'RE GOING TO THE DOGGERELS

Mary had a little pony,
On paper white as snow;
And every quiz which Mary took,
The pony was sure to go.

She forgot to hide it from the prof,
Which was against the rule;
And now our Mary studies hard
In correspondence school.

AND WHY WAS IT CALLED A PONY? BECAUSE IT IS MANY PEOPLE'S MANE SUPPORT, AND THEREBY HANGS A TALE.

And if you think that one's weak, just read on.

And while this is being written we see our roomie primping himself all up to go to the Kwama-Skull and Dagger blowout at Coconut Grove.

And speaking of the names of the honoraries around this school, we ask you confidentially, what's the use of ever studying the English language? Itchkowitz boomp Urzctmnhtrmb, Mrs. Jones? No. Ispurple, alum oople grztvilkly, Mr. Reynolds.

And then there was the girl who loved to see a man with a pipe. You guessed it, she's now the wife of a plumber.

CAMPUS SIDELIGHTS
Being a fable of the man who got his picture in the Emerald.

Once upon a time there was a freshman. He lived in a big frat house with shower baths and a pet canary. He had a car, a canoe, a portable phonograph, a new suit and a clean shirt. He was bright and made 28 points every term. He was free from Hallitosis, B. O., athlete's foot and gym itch. He had shook hands with Johnny Kitzmiller, Arnold Bennett Hall, President Hoover, Al Capone, S. Stephenson Smith, and Johnny Kendall. He had a personally autographed picture of Clara Bow on his dresser and another one of Bull Montana. He had curly hair, could sing tenor, and had won three waiting contests. He had once been mentioned in the parlor propaganda over the Emerald-KORE hour. He had been blithe and happy until this last event. When his name had come over the ether he heard several people remark, "Who is that? Never heard of him. Can't be anyone of importance."

From that moment on his life was blighted. Who was he? he thought to himself. No one, abso-

lutely no one. He slunk home and drowned his troubles in lavoris.

On the campus he was a changed man. Why couldn't he speak to all the prominent people like the rest of the students? He slunk about the campus, with head hung in shame. When anyone spoke to him all he could do was mumble. The student body president passed him up without even looking at him. And beautiful Nellie McDougall never even gave him a glance. He was simply a non-entity.

One morning he awoke to find that a fraternity brother had taken pity on him and had appointed him chairman of an important class function. His picture appeared in the paper. He stared at it with unbelieving eyes. He, a campus celebrity. With eager eyes he glanced at the accompanying article: Jones says that this will be the most successful function of its kind in the history of the University. . . . Jones promises . . . Speaking of Jones' appointment, Smith says . . . That he feels positive that Jones is the very man for the job . . . one of the most active members of his class . . . a member of the bonfire workers . . . greater Oregon committee . . . did a brilliant piece of work as a member of Glee cleanup committee . . . confident of success of the function.

He jumped up from the breakfast table and ran upstairs to look at himself in the mirror. Now that he was a man among men, he must look the part. He must be dignifiedly pleasant but must master that "most likely to succeed" expression, the harried important expression which he had observed so many times with envy on the faces of the big men about the campus. In short, he must look the part of a man of affairs, and must learn that curt nod which invariably accompanied their "Hello, Joe!" or "How are ya, Mike?" He practiced these expressions until he had them down pat. Then he practiced his masterful stride. Finally, with beating heart and with expanded chest, he walked down the campus. He could imagine people looking at him, pointing him out as "Al Jones, the chairman of so and so." He spoke to everyone he met and received the few congratulations with becoming mod-

esty and with that certain efficient air. Suddenly he saw the student body president coming down the street toward him. His pulse quickened, now or never. "How are ya, George?" he barked. Everything went perfect, his curt nod, his glance of cool appraisal, just the proper inflection. He received a puzzled nod. Confidence raced through his veins. Then he saw Nellie.

"Hello, Nellie!" and received a demure, half-wondering response. Yeh, college was sure the dope. He stopped to have a cigarette at the law school curb, with a frat brother. He put in his two bits' worth in the conversation. As he left the group he stopped to tie a shoestring.

"Who's that guy?" he heard one of the persons he had just talked to inquire in a puzzled voice. "Search me," said another voice, "I never saw him before." Ice froze in his veins and he slunk homewards, by a back route. He didn't feel like going to his classes. He once more drowned his troubles in lavoris. What the hell was the use?

McGowan and Warner To Debate With WSC Soon

Catherine McGowan and Jane Warner, members of the women's debate squad, are busy working on their speeches over the weekend in preparation for their debate with Washington State college this coming Tuesday.

The girls will debate the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, that Gandhi has been a benefit to India." The debate is to be held Tuesday evening in 105 Commerce building.

GADNHI PROVES PEN MIGHTIER THAN SWORD

(Continued from Page One)
plants and factories. Also, Gandhi does not want the British to go, but simply to give his country political freedom.

"Gandhi has taught the world the power of the economic boycott," Mez said. Cotton manufacturers in England have been dealt a hard blow by his activities. The speaker believes that British control of India is virtually a thing of the past if Gandhi persists in his present activities.

Hobby Group To Meet

The Prose and Poetry group of Philomelete will hold its regular meeting Sunday afternoon at 2:15 in the women's lounge of Gerlinger hall. Pauline Schuele, acting president of the group will lead the discussion.

A Decade Ago

Saturday, February 5, 1921
Varsity wins from O. A. C. 30-29.

Student body to present "Arizona." The cast will be chosen from tryouts.

799 people are taking correspondence courses, according to the extension division report.

O. A. C. rooks take initial game from frosh tossers 21-9.

Summer vacation this year is to be lengthened one week.

HEMPSTEAD SPEAKS ON OWNERSHIP OF POWER

(Continued from Page One)
the lines will be drawn remains a puzzle. Time will tell. Oregon's power fight is not quite over. Yet

it has already been and will continue to be a spectacular social combat. And in the amphitheatre of state or national politics today no responsibility is more crucial to ourselves and to our posterity than the determining of the proper power policy.

Hempstead will give an analysis of the hydro-electric power bill over KORE at a later date.

President Hall Is Invited To Washington Gathering

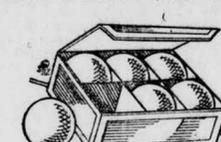
An invitation to attend the meetings of the section on medical service of the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection, to be held in Washington, D. C., February 19 to 21, has been received here by Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University. Although he will be unable to attend the session, Dr. Hall plans to assist in every way in the movement, which is being fostered by President Hoover.

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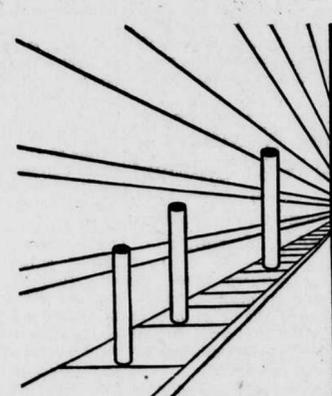
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