

HAMPTON BROS.

HEADQUARTERS FOR

LADIES' AND MEN'S FURNISHINGS

THE ENGINEERING DEPARTMENTS

Continued from page 1.

amount would about meet the needs above, tolerably, though not fully.

3. Additional Buildings.—The engineering departments are all cramped for room. The conditions are very bad for doing justice to efficient work. A new building should be provided for at once, at a cost of not less than \$39,000, and preferably not less than \$50,000. Oregon is far below the average institution in the matter of buildings. A new building is an absolute need, if engineering courses are to be given proper support.

4. Increased Salaries.—The salary of all the engineering instructors ought to be increased, in order that the efficient instructors may be retained in their present positions.

5. Increase in Library Books.—The library affords only a few books relating to courses in engineering. Notable deficiencies are of the various engineering and scientific societies of the country. There should be an enlargement of the current engineering periodicals. To keep the engineering departments at their best efficiency, it is desirable that a moderate fund be provided to purchase new and important works. Not less than \$1000 would be required to meet the needs adequately.

The pressing needs of the engineering departments have been outlined and treated above. There is nothing put forth that is not absolutely needed. The present state legislature should see that the departments of engineering be kept up and maintained with those of other institutions of the country, and see fit to grant the moderate and very liberal appropriation asked for. Let us not scoot down the toboggan just ahead of us, only to climb painfully back again in later years; or shall we cross the chasm,

Men Buy At POLDERS

on the plane of normal efficiency? Shall the individual student receive his due share of attention; or shall the number of instructors be kept so low that the individual student is lost sight of and only treated *en masse*; or shall the means and places for good work be limited such that the best results can not be secured? Law makers of Oregon, listen and grant these very pressing needs that the march of industrial progress may not be impeded in its flight for higher efficiency.

A SENIOR BALL

Early last week the senior class was called together for the purpose of receiving definite information of their remarkable financial success. The treasurer reported a balance of one hundred and fifty dollars, but was at a loss how to provide legitimate means of expending or investing the funds. Several schemes were suggested but none met with general approval.

A committee consisting of those members of the class especially noted for brilliant and original ideas, was then appointed with the order to report before the close of the meeting. The effort was not lost. While the rest of the class were discussing the minor points of caps and gowns, orations, University memorandum, etc., the chairman of the special committee was seen to arise. In deep and solemn accents, as befitting his position and the occasion, he said: "We believe we have solved the problem. Moved by our best judgment and our keenest insight we advise a—Senior Ball!" And what's more it was unanimously sanctioned.

The most important matter to come up was the choice of the Reverend Mac H. Wallace, formerly minister of the Congregational church, to deliver the baccalaureate sermon.

Miss Erma Campbell, of Portland, is visiting her uncle, President Campbell.

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BASEBALL GETS \$150

The executive council of the Associated Students met Friday afternoon and listened to the report of the graduate treasurer, Luke Goodrich. (The report is published in this issue of the Weekly.) Baseball Manager Harry Raffety met with the council and asked for an appropriation of two hundred dollars. This amount, however, not being available at present, the council voted him one hundred and fifty dollars with the understanding that the baseball department will probably receive further support from the student-body.

While taking advantage of the opportunity of coasting during the recent cold weather a party of University students met with a serious accident. Fred Ohrt suffered a fracture of the arm just above the wrist. The break is not a bad one, however, and will not keep him long from his class. Miss Helene Robinson received an ugly cut on the foot which will probably keep her within doors for weeks. Billy Huggens, the third member of the party, got off with a bruised knee.

BOOKS, STATIONERY,
AND ART GOODS

ALLEN EATON