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The Cut Rule and The Honor System.

THE TREND of the modern-day university is toward inculcating in the parvenu the efficiency virtues of responsibility, honor, self-dependence, initiative and resourcefulness. And the University of Oregon is progressively attacking its problems in this manner—and by the University of Oregon, we mean the faculty and the students.

Still in the first stages of experimentation is the new ruling which provides that students who show glimmers of the virtues of efficiency can by application to their professors enroll as "honor men" or "honor women", and under that status can pursue and be pursued by their studies regardless of ordinary class restrictions and requirements. This is, in our view, a step in the right direction; and we hope it will succeed. But we are painfully reminded day after day of a step, which we consider backward; and that is the non-accumulative cut ruling. In response to a recommendation of the newly-elected and the late-retiring student council, the faculty changed the "cut rule" from a cumulative basis to its present form, which was generous and accommodating of the faculty. But this change did not cure the disease. Like diseased tonsils, the cut rule should be removed before the evil is eradicated.

The two rulings do not jibe; the one is progressive, rewarding the student for efficiency; the other is retrogressive and atavistic, discouraging efficiency, removing responsibility, preventing spontaneity of initiative, trampling honor under foot, frustrating independent effort and undermining initiative. In short the cut rule does not reward efficiency. The efficient man is the one, who, given a proposition, can bring it to completion in the best manner and in the shortest time. Of two students receiving the same semester-grade, the one doing so, under the handicap of cuts, to our idea, is the more efficient. The honor system rewards efficiency and the cut system places a credit-tax on efficiency.

We urge that through cooperation between student body and faculty such anachronisms as the cut rule be wiped off of the University's platform of progressivism and that in their stead real progressive measures like the honor system be substituted.

A Plan to Democratize Athletics.

THE PLAN to establish a permanent officially University-recognized freshman football team, we hope, will go through the customary maze of red tape in short order. The proposed measure is based on a liberal principle of democratizing athletics.

Not only is it a good idea from the viewpoint of opening athletics to a larger number of would-be-participants, but it will also improve the quality of athletics. Football is like track, in a way. Under the guidance of an efficient coach, a scrub can develop into a star provided he sticks to the game. However, under the present arrangement, there is little incentive for a man to work hard only to find out at the end of four years that he has not the stuff and stamina.

The proposed system contemplates supplying freshmen to go out for football, and to work hard for a position on the freshman team. It is no more than right that a man, who, although not sufficiently developed to make the varsity, should be able to get real football experience on the freshman team, and if he makes good to properly reward him with a sweater and class numerals. This system would greatly improve the caliber of the varsity team. It would provide more experienced material every year out of which to select a crack team.

There can be no certainty in a method that each year depends on the development of new material to fill the shoes of those who have left college. In this case every year would see men who had shown the goods in freshman games trying out for the vacant positions.

Everything possible should be done by the student body to get the proposed plan under speedy operation this year.

In response to our erstwhile plea that the Emerald be used regularly as forum of student opinion and sentiment, we received our first contribution yesterday via United States Mail Service. But it cannot be printed. In the first place the contrib. forgot to come up to postal requirements, or worse still, mayhaps, did not have the price of a two-cent stamp. But that is not the reason for not printing said article, which concerned the "cut rule." The article was not signed, and in order to preserve fair play and straightforward discussion, we must irretrievably observe the policy of not publishing anonymous communications. If any would-be scribe wishes the letter to appear unsigned or under a pseudonym his name need only be known to the Emerald to insure publication. Letters should not exceed 500 words.

"Pep" has been a minus quantity in these critical football days. The team is working hard, and the student body seems paralyzed. We urge that every "man, woman and child" reports to Erlin Batley, temporary yell leader, at 4:30 p. m. Friday. And make the "oskies" zippy.

The faculty is too busy socially to hold faculty meetings for important considerations. What's there to prevent the students from passing a set of stringent "social rules" to prevent the faculty from wasting time? What's good for the goose is good for the gander.

CAMPUS NOTES

Delta Delta Delta announces the pledging of Lila Bell of Tacoma, Wash.

Mrs. Guttery, of Hood River, is visiting her daughter, Helen, at the Gamma Phi House.

Miss Anita Taylor, a member of the University of Idaho chapter of Delta Gamma, is spending the winter in Eugene.

Gamma Phi Beta had as dinner guests Tuesday night, Miss Barbara Nachtrieb of Berkeley and Myrtle Tobey.

Lois Ladd, ex-'17, and Claire Haines, from the Utah University chapter of Chi Omega have departed for their homes.

Miss Lurline Brown spent the week-end at the Delta Gamma House.

Miss Barbara Nachtrieb was a luncheon guest at the Kappa Alpha Theta House Wednesday.

The underclass mix on October 2 will be followed that evening by a student body dance in the Men's Gymnasium.

Oscar Gorecky, '18, has returned to Eugene to continue his studies at the University.

Miss Helen Jane Hamilton, '15, left Sunday for her home in Roseburg, after spending several days at the Kappa Alpha Theta House.

Miss R. Louise Fitch, the National President of Delta Delta Delta, and who will be the local chapter's house mother for the coming year, arrived Wednesday night.

Wednesday afternoon Alpha Phi was at home to a number of friends in honor of Miss Barbara Nachtrieb, the Alpha Phi visiting delegate.

Milton Stoddard, editor of the 1917 Oregonian, left last night for San Francisco, where he will act as a guide in the Oregon building at the Exposition. He will return in about a month to resume his studies.

Miss Barbara Nachtrieb, of Berkeley, California, was a luncheon guest at the Kappa Theta House on Wednesday. Miss Nachtrieb is a graduate of the University of California, and has taken two years' post-graduate in law. She is a member of the Alpha Phi sorority.

Genevieve Cooper, secretary of the class of 1915, after spending the registration week at the Kappa Kappa Gamma House, left Sunday for her home in Independence. Miss Cooper will enter the State Normal at Monmouth this winter, where she will take up a special course in playground work.

Football Notes

One matter becomes noticeable as one peruses the press reports of the progress being made by the football squad of the University of California in the American game which, after a lapse of some years has become almost forgotten in California. This point is the success that is meeting the several attempts to use the Rugby style of passing in connection with the forward pass, as developed under the American rules of play. The Rugby game requires great efficiency in the art of passing, and this, together with skill on the receiving end of the arc may make a great difference in the style of game to be played by the southern teams. Walter Camp said a few years ago that if men drilled in the Rugby game were to be placed behind the forward line of one of our big college teams and trained for a time in our style of play the combination would be invincible. Perhaps our friends at the University of Washington may not find the southern boys such easy picking after all.

Bill Hayward isn't waisting the same tune which gladdened all the boys last year and the outlook for next spring's track doesn't look exactly red and rosy, but if the old men were gone we'd still have "Bill"

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and we won't worry a whole lot. Some of last year's second string men look better but over them all is Bill Hayward, and back of Bill Hayward is OREGON.

The job of sport squibber is no far frolic these days, for the element of comedy is far less conspicuous on the football field than in the golden era of Dave Philbin's jestership. Even "Bez" seems to feel the abt the corpulent comedian.

Friend Grantland Rice ran this in Collier's once upon a time: You may slip in revisions of rules if you will, But the thud of the tackles will cling to it still.

The bear came down like a wolf on the fold, On Dobie's cohorts, the purple and gold, 'Twas not the bruin of "bear stories" grim, But California's grizzly, all luck to him.

"Blacksmith Jim" surely brought two promising recruits in the name of Leo Cossman and Ensley. Leo is 6 feet 5 1-2 inches in his stocking and Ensley weighs 225 pounds.

"Bob" Earl wrenched his back Saturday afternoon. Bill keeps him squealing every night on the rub down table.

An entirely new drainage system was laid under Kincaid field during the summer. Can it be that those mud-wallow days are past?

"Bill" called his track men to the lemon-yellow colors Tuesday afternoon. The Freshmen were not so plentiful as last year, but Bill is hoping for quality rather than quantity.

Stanford has scheduled a dual track meet with "Bill's" cohorts.

The bleachers are kept pretty warm these afternoons. Perhaps "Bez" wouldn't get so wrathly if some of these bench champions would demonstrate their skill by climbing into a suit. There are a few left in the store room.

We miss "Tick" Malarkey out there on the field, but his brother is Irish, too.

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Those new goal posts make Kincaid field look like a regular football field.
The dope on Saturday's game breaks about even. The boys don't know. Perhaps they could fight a little harder if you were out there rooting them on.
Hoskins is SOME recruit. O. A. C. seems to think so, too.
It is rumored that Sam Cook will be down to see the Multnomah game.

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