

COMMITTEE IS VIGILANT

Wrath of Classmates Aroused by Evil Doing of Negligent Freshmen.

Certain members of the freshmen class, who have seemingly discarded the symbol of their greenness and have formed a habit of appearing on the campus adorned in headgear unbecoming to a freshman, had better look out. So says the Frosh.

The freshmen vigilance committee has its eyes open and the offenders who have been congratulating themselves on getting by without wearing the little greener will be spirited from their beds some night and either heaved into the millrace or taken far into the country where they will be left to make their way home as best they can.

Fair Warning Given

The weather is bad and it is no fun plodding to college in the morning with rain running down the back of one's necks but the members of the vigilance committee say the traditions of the University must be preserved and if they are not it will become the painful duty of certain members of the freshmen class to punish the offender in some appropriate way.

Several of the culprits have been spotted coming from the library at night and instead of pulling a small green covering from their pockets a real cap has made an appearance and the wearers have been seen to slink away among the shadows of the trees on the campus with other than the little verdant shingle covering the place where their brains should be.

"It's an old custom of the University and it must be lived up to. Those who have been careless about the caps take this as a warning. One might get by a few times but there are a good many eyes watching and one has only one's self to blame if a cold plunge into the millrace is taken," says the Eye-That-Sees.

Winning Miss Winner

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Tetrazinnin, Anna Held and other notable visitors to Portland.

Interviews Farnum.
One time Miss Winner was sent to interview Dustin Farnum, the actor, who went down with the Lusitania. The night that she talked with him he seemed rather out of sorts. He sat on the trunk in his dressing room, answering questions glumly with "yes" and "no." Finally she asked him if the reason he portrayed western parts so well was not on account of his having Indian blood in his veins. "A bomb could not have started him more quickly," said Miss Winner. "He told me about every New England ancestor that he possessed."

Most Interesting Thing in the World.
"To me the newspaper is the most interesting thing in the world. I would rather be a newspaper woman than anything else. I think that is a great career for the woman born with the essentials that make a journalist. A college education will not give a girl more brains than she has but it will help train them," she said.

"If a girl loves the newspaper life she should go into it. If she is not a success the city editor will tell her so by promptly dismissing her. She should go out of her way to answer questions and to accommodate people; she should always try to make friends for her paper. If you are invited out to luncheon, you should put on your best dress and go, even though you would rather stay at home in your spare hours. If you are asked to address a class in journalism do it.

Committee Urges All

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Purinton, Richard Wilcox, Fred Kiddle, Alice Hill, Donald Onthank, Isa Wasson, Floyd Westerfield, John Huston, Mona Dougherty, Loren Roberts, Claire Raley, Walter Kennon, Robert McMurray and Charles Dundore.
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in; if you are going home spring vacation, see the above person who is from your county, and tell him you are. Or—if he meets you first—look happy when he mentions the matter. For, as announced last week, the purpose of the organization is to interest high school seniors in the University of Oregon; you are the person who can do it best in your own town; and spring vacation is the time to make your big killing.

Here is an example of what is to be done: at Klamath Falls there is a senior class of 28, of whom 27 expect to enter college, it is reported. Oregon schools will probably get the majority. How many will the University get? If you lived in Klamath Falls and were home spring vacation, you would go with your lieutenant and all the University alumni that could be scared up around the county, over to the high school and talk "Oregon."

Will Break Ice With Faculty.

How would you break the ice with the high school faculty? That would be all fixed before you got there. For the committee through its corresponding secretary, Roberta Killam, and the lieutenants will see to it that the faculties are asked to set aside an assembly hour during spring vacation for the special purpose of spreading information about higher education.

And now if you aren't going home. From your county a number of high school seniors are going to write in and ask what the University has to offer in the way of real education and frills. And you are the person who knows best. And if you would write a personal letter or even sign a form letter telling that senior what's what, it might add one to the class of 1920. Perhaps your lieutenant won't ask you to do anything so literary, but at least you can get hooked up with the general scheme to show you are interested. The form letters are being prepared now, and will be explained fully, later.

Professor E. C. Robbins has seen a scheme worked much like the committee is going to float here, at the University of Iowa. It practically doubled the attendance since it was initiated there, less than ten years ago, he said. Besides it gave those students who did the publicity work with the high schools a good send off when they finished University and wanted to work.

Yell Leader Revival

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spirit of the student body than to appoint too many yell leaders. Harry Kuck—Sophomore representation is all right, because of the proportion of underclassmen. I cannot say that I favor giving the yell leader an "O." I believe in awarding him a letter, but I think that the "Y" should be more prominent.

Max Somer—The yell leader has needed a committee of assistants for some time. It is too much work for one man. The awarding of the letter proposed in the amendment will attach the honor that the position should have.

Genevieve Shaver—I would favor having a sophomore member of the council if he could remain on the council through his junior year. The advantage lies in the continuation of his office. The yell leader should be awarded a letter and his position should be made more important.

Does Not See the Advantage

Leslie Tooze—I hardly see the advantage of having a sophomore on the council. He would be more of a figurehead than anything else. The seniors are so much in the majority on the council that they really control the sentiment, and they are not likely to do anything contrary to underclassmen sentiment, for they are cognizant of the underclassmen feelings on student body affairs. The advisory committee is a good thing. The yell leader needs more support. I do not favor giving an "O" to anything outside of athletics. I do, however favor giving the yell leader some recognition for the work he has done.

"MIGHTY OREGON" TO MAKE ITS DEBUT

New Oregon March to Be Played for First Time at Band Concert Next Friday.

"Mighty Oregon," Albert Perfect's inspiring new march, will be first played before a University audience on Friday night, March 10, in Villard hall, the occasion being the University band concert.

One more practice session and the 32-piece band will be ready for its complete program. For more than a month rehearsals have been concentrated on concert numbers, and after each practice Director Perfect has said: "We are ready any time, now."


Two weeks ago, President Walter Grebe returned to school and took his place in chair number one of the trombone section. Maurice Hyde, cornet soloist, has re-entered this semester. Lloyd Tegert has taken a place by the drums. James Vance, a new freshman from Medford, has bolstered the alto section. A general improvement may be noted.

Sports Kept Many Away
Football, inter-fraternity and inter-class basketball, wrestling and soccer demanded the attention of some of Oregon's instrument puffers at the beginning of the year, but now every member is considering the band first and rehearsal turnouts have been regular.

Mr. Perfect says that he is confident that the band will soon be the leading University musical organization because its members are showing both improved individual talent and better ensemble work. The instrumentation is almost ideal, he says.

Selections that have been played about the campus before will not be included in the program. While the list of numbers to be presented has not yet been issued, it is certain that Mr. Perfect's "Mighty Oregon" will be rendered. The boys in the band believe "Mighty Oregon" to be a better march than "On Wisconsin," locally known as "On Oregon."

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