

OREGON EMERALD

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Motions passed by the student council, October 11, were:
A recommendation shall be sent to the Pan-Hellenic and interfraternity council that guests for home coming week be restricted to alumnae and relatives.
The student council shall prepare petition, to be presented to the faculty, for the re-establishment of the custom of "class hours."
Attendance: President Nicholas Jaureguy, Secretary Jennie Huggins, Martha Beer, Laura Jerard, Karl Becke, Ray Couch, George Cook, Floyd Westerfield, Ernest Watkins.

DEMOCRACY'S TREND.

Recently Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Leland Stanford University, sent word to the parents of prospective students to endow their sons and daughters with scant purses. Students attending here, he said, should not have a larger allowance than is necessary for simple living. "It takes time to run an automobile and it often leads to life off the campus, to extravagance and much foolishness," said Dr. Wilbur, in his letter to the parents. "The student who cannot lead the clean, simple, industrious life expected on the Stanford campus should go elsewhere."

Whatever the underlying reason bringing forth this letter it is plainly evident President Wilbur has more faith in the student of little means than the one who makes his pocketbook the reason for his attending the University. It is almost universally true that, a purse of gold, a heart of sham, while an empty purse, a heart of gold.

The significance, however, of the message from the Southland, lies in the trend of desire for the democratic class of students. The death knell of campus aristocracy has been tolled.

Such aristocracy never existed at Oregon, and there are reasons why it never will. With the average income of the people of the state of Oregon a dollar a day and two per cent on their investment there is little likelihood of stuffed pocketbooks and gout, and an epidemic of automobiles. But were the campus of the University of Oregon flooded with money tomorrow it would be a safe wager it would do no harm. Why?

Observe the report of the bachelors' meeting. From the records of ten men the average monthly expense of \$12 was figured, and one of the ten is making a go on \$6 a month. These ten are not compelled to practice such economy. But they find they are more efficient

in their all-around work through simple living!

But while some are specializing on economy others are here to make the University the means for an ambitious end. Money is no object. They are too serious minded to care for the luxuries it will buy. There are others to whom money is very much of an object but they are just as serious minded in their post-college ambitions.

The effect of wealth upon the mind determines once and for all the effect upon democracy. Oregon has never had to issue a notice such as came from Stanford. Stanford is looking for the class of students Oregon has.

A WORTHY AMENDMENT.

An amendment was introduced at the student body meeting yesterday morning which make the board of directors of the co-op store the executive council. This takes it from the hands of the student council.

This is a wise amendment for two reasons, viz., the executive council has its hands upon the treasury of the student body and is for that reason better able to regulate those activities having financial concern, and secondly a board of directors of five members such as the executive council is much more wieldy than a board of fourteen members.

This amendment should pass with no opposition.

Who said the team was cocky? Chicken-wit!

ALUMNAE NOTICE.
Local organization of Oregon Alumnae will meet with Mrs. Dutton in Friendly hall at 2:30 Saturday, October 14.
Annual business meeting and election of officers.

BIOLOGY SEMINAR
The meeting announced for Friday of this week will be postponed on account of Dr. Lowell's lecture, until October 20th.

COCKEY SENIORS

"Down with the upstarts! Chastise their impertinence! Demolish their presumption!"—and like phrases were heard from the irate seniors when the junior football challenge was made.

"We may be old and aged but we can still step around a bit."—began Scalfefe. "Yes, and its up to us to set some precocious person's ideas aright on the matter of real football," wrathfully urged Gene Good.

"We're the boys that can do 'er," from Bill Burgard.
"Wait a minute, I'm manager," interrupted Scalfefe. "Let's consider our team. We have Swede Nelson, and Grey McConnell and Bernard Breeding and Fred Kiddle and Jack Elliott and Scoop Rathun and Dick Nelson and Bill Burgard—Say fellows, we can do it!"

Monarch Cafeteria
and
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FAVOR MORE DANCES

Miss Fox, Dean Straub and Thacher Give Opinions.

Believe That Student Body Hops Would Promote Democracy on Campus.

That the atmosphere of good camaraderie of the dance of last Saturday night should be followed by more dances of the same kind is the opinion that Miss Elizabeth Fox expressed to Dean John Straub, before departing for Seaside to attend the convention of the State Federation of Women's clubs on Sunday.

Miss Fox declared that such dances would help to eliminate the down-town dances and would create a feeling of good fellowship among the students on the campus.

Dean Straub says that the most noticeable feature of the dance was the friendly feeling between the freshmen and sophomores showing that both parties were fully satisfied and that the mix of the afternoon had settled any class feeling that might have existed. He says it had fewer objectionable features than any dance he had attended for a long time.

When asked how he regarded the petition of the student body for more dances, he said that if a few extra student body dances would do away with the dances down town he would be in favor of it, but if it merely means more on the campus and others down-town, he would be opposed. He declares he is in favor of all student body enjoyment consistent with and subordinate to good scholarship.

Professor W. F. G. Thacher, of the English department, says that there should be more dances, because they would be consistent with the faculty's own legislation. As the enrollment of the University increases, there should be enough dances to accommodate all of the students instead of just those who are in fraternities and sororities. He says that the student body dances have greater social value than any others, because they are not confined to fraternities and sororities only. Form other organizations, get the privileges of having dances, and treat them in the manner of the dance of last Saturday night is his suggestion. The faculty has not legislated against dances, but against excessive dancing, because it lowers the standard of good scholarship, he declared.

MATH MAJORS FORM CLUB

Propose to Bring Members Together to Discuss Mathematical Problems.

The major students in the mathematic department met last Friday at the home of Prof. E. E. DeCou and formed a club. The purpose of the organization is to bring the members closer together and discuss mathematical problems.

There were about 30 present and these elected the following officers: Frederick Melger, president; Miss Sonderstrom, vice-president; David Wilson, secretary; Elizabeth Carson, treasurer. Three or four meetings will be held during the

semester at which mathematic majors are urged to be present.

CUES.

ECHO JUNE ZAHL.

Hello. Saw Johnny Beckett today. He was playing with the swinging doors of the library. At Villard, Monty was likewise congesting traffic. Oh well we can't all go to California.

I feel filosofic. Here goes. Its title reads: "If I were an Autumn leaf, I'd fall for you."

Autumn leaves—faltering, faltering. Lingerin', poised for a moment in air. Then gracefully, playfully winging Away from protection and shelter to where?

You fall in the dust, little autumn leaves. Who cares if once, jubilant-young With vestments of blue, gold and crimson

You flirted and courted the sun.

No one barfers for dust or for ashes. My dust and yours sums up the same. After all—it's those crimsonal flashes That make life a playable game.

How's that? Here's another. I like to hear it called: "Who writes the check that's feeding you?"

Beams from the sun overhead Jut down and pierce my heart. My vigor sapping All life juice tapping. (Tonight my studies I'll start.)

Gleams from the moon at night Seep in my soul unaware. Romance possesses me. Ennui caresses me. (Where are my studies? Oh Where?)



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WOMEN ROOT FRIDAY

First Mix and Songfest Scheduled for Gymnasium at 4:30

Good East Promised by Committee and Gatherin Will Be Followed by Dance

Every woman on the Oregon campus will go to the first women's mix and song-fest at the gymnasium Friday at 4:30 o'clock, and take all the Oregon spirit she can find. The song-fest and mix are for acquaintance sake; the spirit is for the Oregon-Multnomah game Saturday. The college songs have been printed, and there's a copy for every one.

It will be the women's rally and rooter practice and they intend to show the men how much real Oregon spirit they have.

Good "eats" are promised by the committee in charge and there will be some impromptu dancing afterwards.

The social committee of the Woman's League has charge, and is composed of: Dorothy Wheeler, chairman, Sarah Barker, Ethel Murray, Olive Risley, and Brownell Frazier.

Spanish Courses Popular

(Continued from page one)

be carried on in this language," says Mr. Harthan.

"That is where the English and Germans got ahead of us. They met the South American traders more than half way by meeting them in their own tongue. A South American hasn't the ambition or disposition to learn a foreign language, yet if you wish to trade with him you must have a common ground of communication, which means that you must learn his language.

"One of the biggest hotels in New York will not employ a person who cannot speak Spanish. The reason is that many wealthy people from South America come to New York on business or

pleasure. Naturally they stay at the hotel where they can understand and be understood."

The demand for Spanish in the schools will continue, thinks Mr. Harthan, because the ill feeling which has long existed in South America towards the United States is gradually dying out, and possibilities there are just beginning to open up for us.

"Of course there are lots of students who take up Spanish to fill the requirements for languages demanded by most colleges. Since it is easy to learn they decide to spend their time on it rather than on some more difficult language. But for cultural purposes Spanish is not the equal of French, or German. It does not have the great national influence and character behind it. There are not great modern Spanish writers, and in her history Spanish probably never had such a writer as Shakespeare or Goethe.

"Can a person learn Spanish in six months? No. There are plenty of commercial schools and business colleges advertising that they can teach Spanish in that time but there's nothing to them. "Of course there are some people who could learn the language in one week and some who couldn't learn it at all, but I am speaking of the average person. I can't say just how much time is required for that average person because I can't account for individual differences. And then the method makes a difference, too.

"No", Mr. Harthan concluded. "Spanish is not a fad. It's a necessity. It is full of opportunities and is getting a bigger field every day."



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