OREGON EMERALD

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A GLORIOUS SENDOFF.

With searchlights playing on the yell leaders as they stood on the special car of the football team last night, the mob of rooters gathered to bid the eleven godspeed, lent themselves to the occasion and the greatest display of spirit in the history of the University was evidenced.

Marching down from the campus 500 strong, four abreast, men and women in line, the band leading, it was a glorious sight. Many more were at the station and there it was the Oskies rent the air, the chant thrilled and the locomotive panted to its quick and climactic finish. In between were sandwiched snappy airs from the band and time kept by the clapping hands. "Alma Mater" was inspiring in tune and song and was sung out time after time.

As the train moved out from the station and each person at the station realized the boys were off—off to battle with the great California eleven—bedlam broke loose. Shrieks, shouts, music and whistling were mixed in a jambree of noise. Caps and hats were thrown into the air and hands thrown skyward waved a frantic farewell till the last car had disappeared around the curve leading to the sunny Southland.

The team carries South with it the hopes of the students and faculty and alumni for a victory on the Berkeley oval next Saturday afternoon.

PROVINCIALISM.

Steeped in provincialism until they know no more than "Cal this" and "Cal that" students at the University of California are but dimly aware there is a state of Oregon or of Washington. A recent letter from the daily paper of the student body at the southern institution apologizies to the Emerald for calling the University an agricultural college, and in the Friday issue of last week the following comment is made:

"The reappearance of American football awoke the University to a dazed realization of the colleges to the south and the universities to the north. Washington, until last year but a vague name, a peculiar locality that produced lumber and winning crews, is now, somewhat dimly perhaps, realized to be the seat of the instiution that at no distant time will be California's great academic rival on the Pacfic Coast."

But ths ray of hope for their awakening was rudely obliterated in the Monday paper when the following news story appeared:

"When shown the California "C" on the hill back of the Greek Theatre, a recent visitor on the campus remarked that that University emblem was in evidence in other parts of the country. Upon inquiry it developed that the "O" of the University of Oregon, which last year was painted by California enthusiasts to look like a "C," has not yet been repainted."

Surely enough there will be a day of real awakening. Saturday, to be sure.

The Amherst Student of Amherst, Mass., remarks that the list of encounters between the underclassmen which have done much in the past to engender a class spirit in the new men has shown a steady shrinkage in the recent years—and then essays the opinion that it does not believe the men of 1920 wish to exchange their Freshmen caps for green hair ribbons or their trousers for petticoats.

News reports say the Spanish course is popular. Must be the price of chili and tamales has been lowered.

What organization has volunteered a dance date for a student body dance?

SHOULD PLAY TOGETHER

Miss Harriett Thompson Suggests Men and Women Compete in Games.

That the men and women of the University compete in the different sports on the campus is the suggestion of Miss Harriett Thomson, assistant in the women's physical department. "In England," she said, "the men and women hold afternoon teas at which they play tennis, archery, hockey or golf."

Miss Thomson believes that she has good material among the girls in her class for an archery team which could meet O. A. C.

In Monday's shoot on the campus the four o'clock class made the highest score with 134 points in 36 hits. Miss Fay Yoderot, freshman, made the highest single score with 30 points in six hits.

The sophomore class team challenges the freshman class team to a game of football to be played on Kincaid field Saturday, October 28. All men who have been out for Varsity or this year's freshman team shall be ineligible.

SPEAKS TO PRE-MEDICS

Dr. W. B. Neal Lectures to Majors at Assembly Hour Wednesday.

Dr. W. B. Neal, a local physician, spoke to pre-medics majors Wednesday morning about the growing importance of diagnostic hospitals. He used the hospital of the Mayo Brothers in Rochester as an example. Dr. Neal's argument was that a number of physicians working together can get better results than one working alone, as the large number has an opportunity to specialize and become efficient in their own particular line, while one that tries to know everythng in the whole field of medcine cannot hope to be as good.

Dr. Neal sad that the good doctor is so engrossed in his work that he works from pleasure and not solely for the money to be derived from his clients. He also said that the classes of persons that receives the very best medcal attention are the very rich and the very poor; the rich because they can pay for it, and the poor because they cannot. The middleman who is neither rich nor poor pays for just the amount of service he receives, and may have attendance ranging from very good to very poor.

Dr. Neal made a plea for the study of rhetoric by medical students, saying that the doctor who can express himself in clear English often makes more of a success than the one that cannot, even if the other knows more about medicine than he does.

WILL VOTE ON CHANGE

Students to Decide if Executive Committee Will Manage Co-op Store.

A motion to change the management of the co-operative store from the student council to the executive committee will be voted on at a special meeting of the student body next Wednesday at assembly hour.

The change will be made in the form of an amendment to the student body constitution, since the power was placed in the hands of the student council by a constitutional act.

By the provisions of the constitution all financial matter of the student body must be handled by the executive committee. For this reason many people think the placing of the co-op store in the hands of the student council was a mistake.

Mr. F. McClain, manager of the store says, "I am thoroughly in favor of the stand made by an editorial in the last issue of the Emerald. It is a step in the right direction, and I hope to see the amendment pass."

HELLO LANE.

"Hello" was never commonly spoken on the campus until the library was built (in 1906). Then the walk from Villard at one end and the library at the other end of the campus became a much traveled path where greetings were exchanged many times a day. This greeting was "hello" and the path became known as "Hello Lane."

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