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EXCHANGE OF STUDENTS.

Moving within narrow circles and interested in sister institutions only so far as there are athletic relations, the colleges and universities of the Pacific coast states are in danger of provincialism—a provincialism that would mar the value of a degree. The danger is to be seen daily; in the student papers and in the appalling ignorance of students as to the very existence of institutions of learning other than their own.

A University student on the Oregon campus recently was overheard to ask what and where was O. A. C. Oregon Agricultural College, a state institution and within an hour's ride of the campus, was unknown to this person. Having been on the campus four years and hearing of athletic games he will come to know there are other colleges and universities, and number them on his fingers. That is at least something. But it is as bad as the man who has a creed, stuffs cotton in his ears, goes to the amen corner every Sunday morning and wonders in passing other church edifices what kind of business houses they are.

Education is, after all, exchange of ideas and the person who neglects the exchange is steeping himself in provincialism. Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Leland Stanford University, himself felt this danger when in his commencement address to the graduating class of the University of Oregon last spring he suggested that the Universities of the Pacific coast states exchange professors, and not alone professors but students.

This would work a great transformation in the educational life of the students! It would sound the death knell of petty jealousies. It would wipe away completely and forever muckerism in sports. College aristocracy would go by the boards and democracy would take on a new life. The ultimate effect upon the political life of the nation would be tremendous.

Such a scheme is not impracticable. The advancement of the world was never so great as when the nations were brought into neighborhood relationship. And the advancement of our colleges and universities will never be so great as when the exchange idea is taken from the fancies of the dreamers and put into practical working order by the utilitarians.

KNOW YOUR FACULTY.

A great opportunity for making worthwhile acquaintanceships is passed up each year at the university by faculty members and students because of the lack of mixers where the student may meet his professor and learn to know him as he is outside of the classroom.

Too many students think of their professors as mighty pedagogues, so en-

shrouded in the authority and dignity of their position that they cannot be approached. Comparatively few graduate from the university who know their instructors any better than to merely speak as they pass. And these students are soon forgotten when they get out into the world by the men who might have been their friends had their friendship only been cultivated.

The faculty members are human and enjoy moving about in the student sphere just as much as we ourselves do. In the faculty ranks are men who have traveled abroad, who have studied the problems of the cities—in short, they know life. Their ideals differ and there is a big variety of personalities. To cultivate these men should be the aim of every student because their association cannot help being a broadening one. If you can sit in a clubroom and talk as man to man you will derive benefits from your professor that can never be learned in the classroom.

This association of students with faculty members and outside men of big caliber is one of the finest advantages of the professional fraternities, but still more fellowship between the professor and student should be encouraged.

Invite your professors to your mixers. Some of them will be glad to come and the result will be worth while—and you, too, faculty men and women, cultivate the acquaintance of your pupils.—Daily Kansan.

Lemon-Yellow Scores

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H. Huntington fumbles and California recovers on 15 yard line. California makes fake kick Foster gains 5. Five yards by Foster, 10 more, all through left tackle. Forward pass makes 2 yards. Center buck gains California 2 more. Forward pass incomplete. Sharpe kicks, gains ten yards. Oregon's ball, Jensen around right end for six.

H. Huntington through right makes 10 ball on 30 yard line. Oregon penalized 25 yards for hurdling. Montieth replaces Jensen.

End of third quarter. Oregon 33; California 7.

Oregon ball. Forward pass for 30 yards completed, S. Huntington to Tegar. Parsons fumbles but recovers. No gains. S. Huntington through left end for 30 yards. Ball one yard from goal. Beckett through line for touchdown. Final to make kick. Score Oregon 39; California 7.

Beckett attempts long left end run loses 3 yards. Punts 50 yards to Sharpe who returns 5 after very clever dodging from both sides of field. Center rush no gain, second down ten yards to gain. California makes pass gains 9. Sharpe makes 5. McCulloch replaces White for California. Well makes 5 through right end. Sharp makes 35 yard run around left end. Sharpe through center for 6. Pass Brooks to Sharp completed but fumbled. Fourth down with 2 yards to gain. Maguire replaces Brooks. California attempts pass, loses 10 yards. Oregon's ball on 20 yard line.

Lane replaces Maguire. Incomplete pass. Some discussion and Oregon is penalized 25. Punts ball on 1 yard line and California make a touchdown. Brooks kicks goal. Score, 39 to 14. Final.

The lineup:
U. of C. Position. U. of O.
Coffeen.....L.E.....Capt. Beckett
White.....L.T.....Tegart
Bell.....L.G.....Snyder
Russell.....C.....Risley
Moulux.....R.G.....Spellman
Gordon.....R.T.....Mitchell
Montgomery.....R.E.....Bartlett
Sharp.....Q.B.....C. Huntington
Brooks.....R.H.B.....Parsons
Lane.....L.H.B.....Monteith
Foster.....F.B.....H. Huntington

NO. HOLIDAY NOV. 7.
Election day, November 7, is not a college holiday. The polls will be open from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m., and the faculty is of the opinion that students of voting age will have an opportunity to exercise the franchise before or after school hours.
Bachelors' club meeting in President's office Tuesday evening at 7:15.



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