



ARMISTICE DAY PLANS WILL BE PRESENTED IN NEXT ASSEMBLY

Townpeople Ask Co-operation of Students in Observing November 11

FROSH GAME IS WANTED

Manager McClain Will Try to Get Rooks or Pacific U. Team for Free Contest

The presentation of plans made by downtown committees for the celebration of Armistice day will be made on Thursday morning at assembly by E. C. Simons, secretary of the chamber of commerce, and Luke Goodrich. "The whole-hearted co-operation of all University students is desired," said W. E. Merrell, chairman of the joint committee of the American Legion and the chamber of commerce, which met last night. The participation of University service men and the University band is particularly desired. The celebration downtown is to cover only half a day beginning at 1 o'clock in the afternoon with the parade. Stores will be closed during the afternoon. Supplementary celebration, probably in the form of an assembly, will be planned by the University for the morning hours, since an entire day has been granted as a vacation by the faculty. "It is probable," said Karl Onthank, secretary to the president, "that some prominent outside speaker will be brought here for the morning assembly." Care will be taken, however, to let these plans interfere in no way with those of the town committee.

Patriotic Meeting Planned.

Tentative plans are under way for a patriotic gathering downtown in the armory in the afternoon, and Marion McClain, graduate manager, is working out a plan for the University freshman team to meet some outside team on that day. O. A. C. rooks will be invited over, and if it is impossible to schedule a game with them the first team of Pacific University will be brought here. The game will be free, the downtown committee providing the necessary money. About 3000 letters are being sent out to residents of Eugene, asking for a contribution of \$1 toward the game. This plan will avoid working a hardship on a few business men of the city.

A dance is being planned for the evening of Armistice day, but University students have not received permission to participate. The prevailing sentiment seems to be, however, that Tuesday evening should be used for preparation of lessons for Wednesday.

American Legion to Parade

There are at least 300 ex-service men in the University this year and many of them are not members of the American Legion. This organization asks that eligible men join before November 11 in order that they may march with the Legion in the big parade. Whether they are members or not, says the committee, they are asked to participate in the parade and the entire celebration. No place has yet been provided for University women in the parade, but it is thought they may march in the section of the parade with the women belonging to the auxiliary of the American Legion or the 65th artillery.

The committee from the University student body will assist the town committee in any possible way in making plans for that day. It urges that all students be present at the assembly on Thursday to hear the announcement of plans.

Subscribe for the Emerald.

Sugar Runs Short; Sweet Tooth Taken Out, at Friendly

"Sweeten your coffee with a smile." This is liable to be the advice given to those who eat at Friendly hall, unless the powers that be intervene and work a transformation in the sugar market.

"Only one lump?" Amid the clatter of dishes and the click of the meal-ticket punch, senior and freshman, junior and sophomore, repeated the question with a wry face last night as the sweetening pellets were doled out in single file.

Eugene is facing a sugar shortage. Curtailed production and transportation difficulties have resulted in a depletion of the local market. Friendly hall is using its reserve supply. But one sack separates the boarders from eating their cream of wheat in its natural state.

This announcement was made at supper last evening as an explanation of the sudden "one lump to a cup" ruling. Sugar bowls no longer grace the tables. "What will you have?" is not the only expression to be counted among the dead languages, for "Please pass the sugar" is, for a time at least, to be numbered among the forgotten phrases.

ROOSEVELT DRIVE OVER

Definite Results of Campaign to Be Announced Wednesday

Actual figures for the Roosevelt drive which closed on the campus last night were not available before the Emerald went to press. Herman Lind, chairman of the committee conducting the drive, announced last night that a complete check on all collections probably could not be finished before Wednesday.

"We have checked up on only a few places," said Lind last night, "and in most cases things seem to be going well. Although the drive is scheduled to close on Monday some money will probably come in on both Tuesday and Wednesday."

FRENCH CLUB PROPOSED

Interested Students to Organize on Wednesday Evening.

All students interested in becoming members of the French club will meet Wednesday night at 7:00 in the Beungalow to form a club. Second and third year students will be the charter members, but any one who has one or two years' work in French and can speak so as to be understood is eligible.

It has not yet been decided how often meetings will be held but there will be at least one a week. All the conversation at the meetings will be in French. Some form of secret function may be given later.

FACULTY MEN AUTHORS

Dr. W. D. Smith and Dr. W. E. Milne Write for Magazines

Two of the University faculty have written articles for technical and trade journals in the last few months. Dr. W. D. Smith, head of the geology department, has had the following articles appear recently:

"The Geography of the Pacific," in the October number of "Pacific Ports" Foreign Trade Journal (Seattle).

"Petroleum in Philippines" in preparation for the February number of the Bulletin of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgy. Engineers (New York).

"Earthquakes in Oregon", October number of Bulletin of Seismological Society of America. (Stanford University).

Dr. W. E. Milne, professor of mathematics, has an article in the August number of the Journal of the United States Artillery entitled "Equations of Differential Variations in Exterior Ballistics."

MEMORIAL SERVICE TO BE HELD IN HONOR OF THEODORE ROOSEVELT

President Campbell to Speak at Assembly; Song Fest Will Follow

Memorial services commemorating the birthday of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, which was October 27, will be held in the regular assembly next Thursday in Villard hall and all students are urged by Karl Onthank and President P. L. Campbell to be present. A short talk by President Campbell about Colonel Roosevelt will be the main feature of the assembly and the remainder of the time will be spent in mass singing lead by Albert Lukken of the school of music.

Services were held all over the country Monday in honor of Roosevelt's birthday but because no assembly was called on that day here the services are to be held Thursday. President Campbell, who was acquainted with Roosevelt at Harvard university, will make a short address in his honor.

Following President Campbell's address college songs are to be sung and everyone is urged to come with the words of these songs learned in order to become familiar with them before Homecoming week-end. There are over 800 new students enrolled in the University this year, according to Mr. Onthank, and this is an opportunity to learn the college songs. Several songs other than college songs will be sung also.

Mr. Onthank announced that although there would be announcements made pertaining to the progress of the Roosevelt memorial drive no subscriptions would be solicited at that time.

Judge Henry McGinn of Portland, who spoke in that city Monday night at the auditorium in honor of Colonel Roosevelt was invited to speak at the Oregon assembly Thursday but was unable to be present at that date.

FROSH PLAN BONFIRE SPEECHES, STUNTS FOR HOMECOMING FRIDAY

Details of Caring for Visitors Are in Hand; Special Trains Coming

"The biggest bonfire ever," declare Oregon's freshmen on whom, according to time-honored custom, has fallen the task of providing the bonfire for the great Homecoming rally at Kincaid field on Friday evening, November 14. Work is to begin on the Saturday before Homecoming and will be rushed up to the eve of the great conflagration. Wood for the occasion is being brought from Springfield on special cars.

As on former occasions speeches will be sought from prominent members of the faculty, the coach and members of the alumni. President P. L. Campbell, Professor Howe, 'Shy' Huntington, Bill Hayward, Governor Ben W. Olcott, "Beauty" Robinson of Astoria, Walter Winslow, last year's alumni president, and others have already been asked to begin preparing their speeches for the occasion.

In addition stunts will be put on by the men's organizations in competition for a prize. To accommodate this novel feature of the rally a platform will be erected on Kincaid field.

Buildings to be Visited

On Saturday morning all buildings on the campus will be opened to inspection by the University's guests. Students will be on hand to conduct parties around the campus and point out improvements and points of interest.

Following the football classic that is to dedicate the new turf athletic field, will be the dance in the armory on Saturday evening. This is to be an informal affair, and those in charge are working with the idea of a good time for everybody. A

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Neophytes in Novel Attire to Appear on Campus Wednesday

No, frosh, you're mistaken. Dress suits and silk hats are not the latest thing for campus wear during the day time. The two Chesterfields that you will see on the campus tomorrow in all the splendor of evening dress are only the latest neophytes of Sigma Delta Chi, Bob Case and Paul Farrington.

According to the old traditions of the honorary fraternity, the neophytes must appear on the campus and attend all the day's classes in full evening dress. That is, if it doesn't rain. Of course if old Jupe Pluvius starts his waterworks the boys could not be expected to expose their borrowed, begged or stolen finery to the mercy of the heavens.

The neophytes, naturally, are fervently hoping that it will rain, while the initiates are bribing the weather man so they can gloat over the spectacle which they themselves had to endure in the past. At the time of going to press, the odds on the weather seem to favor the neophytes.

LUCEIL MORROW ELECTED

Eutaxians Name Officers for Year—Program to be Framed

Luceil Morrow of Portland was elected president of the Eutaxian literary society at the first meeting of the term. She is a senior, an honor student in the department of English literature and a member of Scroll and Script, senior honorary society for women. Irva Smith of Waterville was chosen vice-president, May Ballack of Albany treasurer and Grace Knopp of Eugene secretary. The society studies current topics of interest, reviews books and articles and discusses questions of the day. Miss Smith is outlining the program for the year's work.

UNUSUAL BOOKS RECEIVED

"Young Visitors" by Child of Nine Given Library

"Young Visitors," a new book which has created considerable interest in literary circles and which is supposed to have been written by Daisy Ashford, an English child of nine years, has been presented the University library by Miss Gertrude Talbot, matron of Hendricks hall.

The preface of the book is written by Sir James M. Barrie, and by this it is generally conjectured that Barrie was himself the author, although in the preface the playwright guarantees that the work was accomplished by the child of nine.

"Young Visitors" is void of all punctuation, save for an occasional period, and the spelling is highly simplified, while little Miss Ashford's vocabulary runs considerably to such words as "thorts" and "quaer." The main theme of her story is the portrayal of a romance.

The book ends with a summing up of the matrimonial success of each character involved, except for one, an old Earl, who did not "live happily ever after." The rest had families which would have gladdened the heart of a Roosevelt, several pairs of twins having been mentioned.

Seniors Plan for Dance

The members of the senior class met on Wednesday afternoon at the call of the president, Morris Morgan, and discussed plans for a senior dance to be given some time in the latter part of November, the exact date not having been decided upon. The president appointed a committee composed of Maynard Harris, chairman, Kenneth Bartlett, Mabel Weller, Helen Case and Helen Whitaker to make further plans for the affair.

OREGON GRIDSTERS GRINDING FOR THREE BIG GAMES OF YEAR

That 120 to 0 Slaughter by Washington Makes Seattle Eleven Look Strong

PULLMAN TEAM MIGHTY

Coach Welch Has Machine to be Feared—Stanford Victory Upsets Dope

With one of the hardest games of the season before the Varsity for this Saturday, when the Oregon delegation will migrate to Seattle to meet the University of Washington, a week of hard practice is in store for the wearers of the lemon-yellow. Oregon has the three hardest games of the season coming during the next three week-ends. The Washington game this week-end is the first of the series and is followed by the clash with the Washington State team in Portland on the following Saturday afternoon. The final game of the series is with O. A. C. here as the feature of Homecoming, November 15.

While the Varsity enjoyed a day of rest Saturday the rest of the conference teams saw plenty of action. The University of Washington, under Coach Claude Hunt, entertained "Nig" Boeske's aggregation from Whitman college and during the afternoon ran up a total of 120 points on the Methodists. Captain Dalley started the game for Washington at one of the halves and during the first half scored seven touchdowns and made a couple of spectacular runs, one for 80 yards and another through a broken field for 62.

The missionaries' backfield, Corkum, Wiley, Garver and Mathews, worked hard during the afternoon and tried to support tradition and score on the University team. Eckman, who played quarter on the Washington team of last season, succeeded Dalley and ran the team during the last half.

Probably the greatest surprise in the conference over the week-end was the 14 to 6 victory that Stanford scored over the O. A. C. team at Corvallis. In her first game since being admitted to the Pacific Coast conference after an absence of 14 years and her first trip north in 20

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SECOND DANCE TO BE IN ARMORY FRIDAY

Success of First Student Venture Makes Larger Floor Imperative Fifty Cents Assessed

The second student body dance of the year will be given next Friday evening at the armory. The first dance was well attended by students and proved to be a success in a financial way as well as affording pleasure to the dancers.

This dance also showed that the gymnasiums were inadequate to take care of an average student body crowd; that the floors were not in the best possible condition, and that if these popular parties were to be continued some other place should be secured. The armory was the only solution and altho some difficulty was experienced in leasing it, Friday night's dance will be held there.

A seven-piece orchestra will furnish the music for the dance, playing from the stage so as to allow more dancing room. A toll of 50 cents will be placed upon each couple, the receipts being used to meet the general expense and the surplus going into the student body fund. Programs will be presented at the door.

The committee in charge of this dance includes Harry Jamieson, Era Godfrey and John Houston.

OREGON SPIRIT

This week our Varsity football team is undergoing one of the most strenuous sieges of training of the season in preparation of the hard games which are to come one after another for the next month. Oregon has one of the hardest schedules from now on that could be imagined. Starting next Saturday they meet the University of Washington, then W. S. C., followed by our clash with O. A. C. Every one of these teams is a headliner and Oregon must fight as never before if she is to emerge victorious.

Our team is hampered by the lack of support it is getting. A small squad of men and three coaches are shouldering the brunt of a series of games which is either going to make Oregon a leader or a loser in coast collegiate circles. They are putting their every effort into long hours of training and work to fight for your school and in return they are not getting an ounce of support from the students whose school they are going to defend.

Students, arise from your lethargy. We cannot bask in the radiance of past deeds. This year is the new beginning of intercollegiate history on the coast. Past records are on the shelf and forgotten. This year every institution on the coast is entering on a new era. Every one of them has an enlarged enrollment with its corresponding increase in spirit and progressiveness. Every institution has the best football team it has had in years, and they have all set as their goal the Pacific coast intercollegiate championship. In

past years Oregon was recognized as one of the leading schools in athletic prowess. That was before the war. Now with the dawning of the post bellum age Oregon can be made or broken. If we are going to keep up the high reputation our school has always enjoyed we have got to work. We must show more spirit and back our football team more than we have so far this year. And this is not all we must do. We have got to stir the sentiment and enthusiasm of our campus from one end to the other. Every student must awake to the peppy puddle we have thrown ourselves into and shake off that inactivity and careless attitude. Our campus must become a seething cauldron of school spirit right now. It must be kept up ever gaining in momentum until after the final game of the football season. If we don't our football team, weakened by lack of support and the backing of student spirit, will be vanquished in every contest.

This is not an editorial on student body spirit. This is merely the telling of actual facts as they exist on our campus now. The football team is one little party of men working and training to fight for our school. The student body at large is another group moving about in the narrow confines of their everyday school life. It is a safe thing to say that half of our student body today does not realize that Oregon will next Saturday enter on the hardest schedule of games it has ever faced. Our freshman class, though large and prom-

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