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STAFF MEETING

There will be an important meeting of all members of the Emerald staff held in the reporter's room of the Journalism annex Wednesday evening at 5 o'clock. The meeting will be short but important.

ON TO PORTLAND!

Concentrate your thought on Portland. Our splendid victory over the University of Washington last Saturday now lives only in the treasured stores of our athletic annals. Before us lies a game which appears to be the hardest game of the season—the contest with the Washington State eleven in Portland Saturday.

Every Oregon student must think football, eat football, sleep football, drink football and live football from now until November 16. We all want to win from O. A. C. That contest looms up as the biggest game of the year for us. It is well, but we MUST defeat the Washington Staters. Do you realize that Washington State has one of the most powerful aggregations on the Pacific coast this season? It has already defeated the strong California and Idaho elevens by large scores.

Saturday, in company with a throng of loyal supporters and a band, the Washington Ag men are going to sweep into Portland determined to defeat our eleven and thus practically clinch the coast conference title and the right to represent the West in the big intersectional classic which will be staged in Pasadena New Year's day.

Our eleven is crippled as a result of the injuries received in the game with the University of Washington. Our team needs our support now more than at any time this season.

Think football, sleep football, eat football, drink football, live football and concentrate your thought on the Portland game. Make your plans

now to swell the crowd which will journey to the Rose City to uphold the honors of the lemon yellow. We cannot bow to the eleven or the rooting section of the Washington Agriculture college.

USHERS AS A NEW CUSTOM

Class customs at the University of Oregon have run largely to clothes, from freshman caps to senior sombreros, but the possibility of a more dignified and useful class custom is the suggestion that ushers be chosen, from men of the upper classes preferably, to assist at assemblies, vespers and lectures. The suggestion comes from President Campbell, who believes that the custom would be a desirable one.

With the growth of the student body Villard hall is always crowded at assembly hour and ushers would be of great assistance in enabling students to find seats. It is even more important that townspeople find seats and often they remain standing or have poor seats simply because no one wishes to wander aimlessly about the hall looking for seats and then be disappointed in the search. The custom of having ushers, or marshals, as they are often called, is a common one at universities and colleges throughout the country. At Chicago university the system of senior marshals is used and here as at other institutions it is considered an honor to be chosen for the performance of these duties.

We do need ushers here. What class will be the first to start this custom?

PICTURE SCHEDULE SET

FIVE DAYS ALLOTTED FOR PHOTOS OF HOUSE MEMBERS

Oregana Staff Urges Fraternities to Complete Illustrations on Time This Year

Members of the Oregana staff recently visited a number of fraternities concerning the taking of pictures for the Oregana. Contrary to the usual custom, each organization will have only five days to get their pictures taken for the year book, and if these pictures are not taken during the time scheduled then the pictures will not appear in the book.

The four photographers, Martin's, Armstrong's, the Sunbeam and Tollman's, who will do work for the Oregana, will be open every day until 4:30 and all day Sunday as well, so ample time will be given for everyone to have their pictures taken.

At each studio will be a list of campus honor organizations which will have individual pictures in the Oregana, so each student may find out how many times his pictures will appear. An extra solio will be required for each time the picture appears.

The schedule to be followed by the different houses in having their pictures taken is as follows:

November 1-6—Alpha Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi, Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma, S-Maralda club.

November 6-11—Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Delta, Sigma Delta Phi, Friendly Hall.

November 11-16—Hendricks Hall, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma, Delta Gamma.

November 16-21—Hendricks Hall, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi.

November 21-26—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Owl club, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Nu, Phi Delta Theta.

Dean Lawrence to Visit New York

Dean E. F. Lawrence of the school of architecture is now in Portland, where he is making preparations for his departure next Wednesday for New York City to attend, as a member of the board of directors, a meeting of the American Institute of Architects. He will be in New York between Nov. 9 and Nov. 19 and expects to be back in Eugene by Nov. 19.

VERSE AND WORSE

By W. F. Plus Be Be.

Pioneer Wins Moustache Cup

The bushy-beards were all lined up. The whisker race was o'er. Each senior felt that on his lip, Of whiskers, he had more. The judges were reliable, Their eyesight fifty-fifty; Each had a high power microscope, To find the whiskers thrifty. The whisk-brooms on their upper lips The seniors stroked with pride, Each knew that when it came to beards The luck was on his side. The contest closed, the judges met, In council to decide The race, and while the argument Was on, one glanced outside. A sight they saw that made them all Forget the other crops— A senior clad in sombrero, and And beard al la cedar mops Was standing on the campus path; The judges launched a cheer; They rushed to give the moustache prize— It was the "Pioneer."

A Kincaidian Idyl

You've cracked the bones of Aggies, You've smeared 'em with your grime, You've made 'em think that Mother Earth Was made of stone some time.

You've served the old school faithfully, Kincaid, we love thee. No more you'll be the graveyard Of Aggie victory.

—Eugene Field.

Oh, maiden fair—sweet Beaverette, Who said that we loved thee. Oh, pig-iron lass with heart of steel, Go back to O. A. C.



Bashful Bertram says: Rain falls—so do leaves and fraternity pins.

"The Lowest Form of Wit"

The good ship "Oregon" should ride smoothly over the O. A. Sea if Bill Steers. When we get ashore Mart Howard will Hollis around in Ken Bartlett's car. Stan Anderson might be a little shy but we will always have Brandy to revive Oregon's spirit. Then all will be Jake.

Brandy showed that not even prohibition could stop him, and toward the last he was a bit weak but he still had a kick in him.

The frosh team is going to get a conductor to "train" them.

Somebody spring the old one about how Oregon stole the Washington drum and then beat it.

O. A. C. may have some prize cows and hens but Oregon will always have her seal.

Eddie Durno is not studying history but he is often seen around the library looking up a date.

Leslie was another Spike in Washington's coffin. The other Leslie is a brick also.

Many a fellow who likes dates must be satisfied with Ps.

It was Oregon's 130-pound Skeeter that stung Washington.

Washington crossed the Delaware but it takes Oregon to cross the goal line.

Rub-a-Duber Lost, and Found Again—and Stole—B'gosh

With the return of the victorious team from Seattle comes the story of the stolen drum. The story deals with the outwitting of Washington rooters by Oregonians, and, later, the turning of the tables.

Long ago, so long ago, in fact, that many doubted the veracity of the tale, a drum was stolen from an Oregon band when the annual classic between the Purple and Gold and Lemon-yellow was staged in Portland. According to Floyd South, an old Phi Delt, who has recently returned to college for post-graduate work, after the game with Oregon in 1913, some Washington students walked into the hotel where the Eugene men were staying, quietly picked up the drum and departed.

The whole incident caused little excitement and, until it was revived the other day, had been almost forgotten. But, when the Oregon supporters landed in Seattle, they found, staring at them from a store window, the ancient drum, with its interesting history printed alongside. Two of the men went into the store, and made a vain attempt to confiscate the instrument.

Later in the day, Jack Benefiel and another Oregon man concocted a successful scheme. One of them went into the store and posed as a floorwalker. Then the other arrived, told the fraudulent floor-pacer that he was a University of Washington student, and had been sent after the drum. The occupants of the store looked on complacently as the drum left.

Much elated, the two Oregon men took the drum to the express company and shipped it to the Multnomah club in Portland, the idea being that they would get it Sunday, and bring it back to Eugene with the team.

But the word leaked out. Someone geyed a Washington undergraduate with disastrous results. When the Oregon men arrived in Portland, after having defeated the strong northern aggregation, the drum was gone. Two Washington men, posing as the shippers, had been in Portland, acquired the drum, and departed.

There is one consolation. Next year Washington plays in Eugene. And the northerners have a certain big stick and a certain hook. "Get the hook!"

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday 8:00 p.m.—Faculty colloquium in Dean Straub's room.

Wednesday 4:15 p.m.—Men's intersociety forensic meeting, Prof. Prescott's room.

4:30 p.m.—Faculty gymnasium strats. 5:00 p.m.—Meeting of Emerald staff in Journalism annex.

7:15 p.m.—Student council. 7:15 p.m.—Students' Art club meets in Architecture building.

Thursday 11:00 a.m.—Assembly. 2:15 p.m.—Geological film display in Villard.

4:00 p.m.—Faculty meeting, Guild hall.

4:00 p.m.—Women's intersociety forensic meeting in Prof. Prescott's room.

7:00 p.m.—Moot court. 7:15 p.m.—Homecoming committee meeting in Dr. Gilbert's room.

Friday 6:30 p.m.—Faculty party in Y. M. C. A. Hut.

Saturday Football—Washington State College vs. University of Oregon—Portland.

CHALLENGE ACCEPTED The freshman class accepts the challenge of the sophomore class for a football game to be played at any date that may be agreed upon by the two teams.

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