

OREGON EMERALD

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RALLIES

A further step towards student government was taken by the student council at its last meeting when the members passed a measure calling for the appointing of a committee of students to work in cooperation with a faculty committee in making a schedule of authorized holidays.

This step is without question wise, giving the students a degree more power in their own government. After this all holidays will be decided by the two committees, and the instigators of illegal celebrations can be held for reprimand.

Unauthorized holidays are detrimental to student government. They cause the faculty to feel that the students are not capable of governing themselves.

Rallies gotten up on the spur of the moment generally grow a great deal more than first planned. Classes are disrupted, and complications follow. Over zealous parade leaders forget that their institution is costing the people of the state over \$2,500 a day to operate and that every hour wasted has a cost.

OUR PERSONAL APPEARANCE Democracy is no excuse for slovenliness. Sweaters and flannel shirts, together with other garb of rough and ready nature have always been dear to the heart of the Oregon student. They imply democracy—no student so poor but what he can dress in accord with good usage on the campus of this University.

And there is something of tradition, something loved by the student in his costume of corduroys and high shoes. They are customs which time has hallowed. Deprive the junior of his elegant trousers, the senior of his buckaroo hat, and

you sweep from them the dearest possessions of their upperclass years.

Rough dress gives no room for attack. More, it deserves commendation.

But democracy in dress is not synonymous with personal slovenliness. There is no excuse for educated men in daily association with intelligent young women going about unshaven, shirt collar open, and unkempt. In many cases this lowering of a standard in dress is caused by the let down which comes with a discharge from military service. When in the service, personal appearance was drilled into men so strongly that they became sick of the subject. As a result the joys of getting back into the old "civies", causes them to go to the other extreme in the matter of personal appearance.

A clearer sensibility of the deference we owe the women students of the University could well be cultivated and could perhaps best show itself first in eradication of the inexcusable characteristics of personal appearance which are becoming more and more prevalent.

FROSH CLASS HEARS DEANS

Infants Exhorted to Study and to Aid Student Volunteers

Support of the Student Volunteer Movement was strongly urged at a meeting of the freshman class in Villard hall at 11 o'clock Thursday morning. Dean Straub, Dean Fox, and Wilbur Carl spoke upon the necessity for aiding the university in sending delegates to the Des Moines convention. Pledge cards were distributed and the students to give their dollar before evening.

Dean Straub spoke upon the advisability of better application to university work in order to avoid being placed upon probation next term. Three hundred "flunks" will be the total at the end of the term, according to estimates made by members of the faculty, he said. The dean complimented the students upon the spirit shown by the freshman class, reports to the contrary notwithstanding. He said that the infants had conducted themselves creditably in everything which has been undertaken this term. The frosh bonfire was the biggest in the history of the university, he said.

An invitation was extended by the Kappa Sigma fraternity to the men of the freshman class to attend a smoker to be given by the fraternity December 6.

WOMEN'S DANCE PEPPY

Several Hundred Girls Attending Party at Gym This Afternoon

The Women's league held its co-ed party this afternoon in the men's gym. Owing to the increased number of girls registered in the university this year, the gym was filled with one of the peppiest bunches in the history of the league. The freshmen girls were escorted to the affair by the upper class girls and according to Lotta Hollopeter, chairman of the affair, there was an attendance of several hundred. The afternoon was spent in dancing and during the intermission a clever little skit, "Jack's Carbuncle," was given by Amy Turner and Harriet Hudson. Several musical numbers between dances were given. The affair was chaperoned by Dean Elizabeth Fox Mrs. P. L. Campbell, and the house-mothers.

Chinese Student Raps Seattle

Seattle, Wash., is not in it compared with Peking, China, according to an article in the University of Washington Daily, by a Chinese student in the university. An article had previously appeared in the Washington Daily by Vincent H. Gowen, in which the streets of China were compared in width to a Cowen Park street car. In answer the Chinese student remarked, "The streets of Peking or of any other city are twice as wide as Second or Third avenues here in Seattle."

Emerald want ads. bring results.

MC'KAY AND WATSON WIN IN MOOT COURT

Decision Awarded by 2:1 Vote on Points of Law—Audience Favors Kingsley and Sutton, 7-1

N. H. McKay, senior counsel, and Forest Watson, junior counsel for the U. & D. Railroad Company, won the decision over S. Kingsley and Alys Sutton, attorneys for the estate of James Sanderson, in the suit of James Sanderson Estate vs. U. & D. Railroad Company, an action for damages, in the supreme court of the University of Oregon, Thursday night. The decision of the court was awarded the respondent by a 2 to 1 vote on points of law. Chief Justice Joe Ingram, with Associate Justices C. C. Clark and H. J. Wells, heard the arguments from the bench and rendered the decision. A vote among the spectators on the presentation of argument gave a 7 to 1 decision in favor of the appellant.

During the course of the argument of the opposing attorneys testimony was brought out to the effect that Sanderson, who had a pass on the U. & D. Railroad lines, had boarded a slowly moving train in the yards at Denison early one morning, and due to gross negligence on the part of the conductor, who knew he was there, but did not warn him of the approach of a wild freight, was killed in the collision which followed. The whole decision hung on the question: Was or was not Sanderson a passenger and fully entitled to protection by the railroad company?

In the eyes of the law, both in the lower courts and in the supreme court, Sanderson was not a passenger even though he held a pass on the U. & D. lines, since he had not boarded the train in the customary manner of passengers.

The judgment asked by the appellants in the case was \$5,000, which was to have gone to the estate of James Sanderson.

NEWS SLEUTH MAKES PIES

Mrs. Erma Zimmerman Smythe Turns Down Paper Job for Home Duties

Mrs. Donald DeCou Smythe (Erma Zimmerman), who is now with her husband at Cornell University, where he has a position on the faculty, has already had the opportunity to put her training in the University of Oregon school of journalism to good use in Ithaca, N. Y. Mrs. Smythe, curious about the result of one of Oregon's football games, strolled down to a newspaper office one evening to inquire. She let slip the fact that she had done newspaper work in Eugene—and was offered a job at once.

Mrs. Smythe writes that she has had to turn the offer down, because she has all she can do at the present "tuning up her new home to concert pitch," and right now she is more concerned with soups and pie, and that sort of thing, than with reporting.

Cadets Get Bayonets.

Cartridge belts and bayonets were issued to the R. O. T. C. cadets for the first time Monday morning. They will be worn at drill hereafter. Instruction yesterday morning included work in the loading and firing of the rifle. The entire corps was instructed by Capt. R. C. Baird, commandant.

Ex-Journalism Student Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Paget, of Corvallis, both students at O. A. C., were week-end visitors at the E. A. Thurston home in Eugene. Mrs. Paget was formerly Miss Beatrice Thurston, a journalism student at the university and a member of the Delta Gamma sorority. In her junior year she left school for chautauqua work in Australia.

Columbia Prefers Jazz Music

Jazz in general and "The Vamp" in particular, are favored by university students in preference to more classical music, according to Columbia music dealers.

University of Ohio Has 6,188

The University of Ohio now has an enrollment of 6,188. The college of arts leads with a total of 2,276 and the college of engineering is second with 1,436 enrolled. Agriculture comes third, having 950 students.

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