

OREGON EMERALD

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THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1920

JUNIOR WEEK-END

DEAL weather, guests arriving on the campus, student elections over a nd the stress of campaign strategy relaxed all point to the success of Junior Week-end. Yet something more is necessary to make the festivities all they are planned to be—the co-operation of every student on the campus in the program from first to last, not in the letter but in the spirit of the day. This calls for more of real Oregon spirit than the last few months have seen, something of the atmosphere of Homecoming day when spring days and spring fancies had not appeared. Tomorrow is the day of all days to show co-operation. Campus day depends absolutely on each student. Each man and woman must do his part or the program cannot be successful. There is much work to be accomplished tomorrow morning. The complete committees were printed in Tuesday night's Emerald. Be sure to find your name and report for duty promptly. Worse things than corporal punishment await the man who does not respond to the call. He dishonors himself by showing he hasn't the true spirit.

We must unite to make our visitors feel with us that Oregon is the best University in the country; we must unite to impart to them the love and loyalty which combine to make Oregon spirit.

ON OTHER HILLS

Students In Power At Stevens
Stevens Institute in Hoboken, New Jersey, is the only engineering college in the country where students are in full charge of the honor system.

Corduroy Vests Show At Indiana
The junior men of the University of Indiana have adopted corduroy vests as the official class dress. Wool shirts were formerly in vogue.

South Carolina for Fraternities
The student body of the University of South Carolina have gone on record as favoring the return of fraternities to the campus. Fraternities were abolished in 1898.

Hidden Case Of—
Lawyer: "I personally know of several cases—"
Client, (in stage whisper): "Where are they."
—University of Idaho Argonaut.

The women of Beloit University having been asked by the men to abstain from the use of rouge, have circulated a counter petition asking the men to abstain from the use of oils to keep their hair in place.

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Flapjacks Will Be Served From Real Campfire by Miners

Did you notice three men—Ray Van Horn, Leo Hertlein and Delmar Powers—carrying about the campus all day, brand new Prospectors' hammers and wearing pledge ribbons of red and white? Did you wonder about the cause and the significance of it all? Well, these men were simply fulfilling the pledge day order of the Condon Club branch of the Geological and Mining Society of American Universities. They will become upperclassmen next year and have proved themselves eligible to membership by their general good scholarship on the University campus and will be initiated next Saturday. Listen for the shots which will be sounded on the campus Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. They will lead you to a miner's tent and complete camping outfit. Also, here will be found a miner in typical red shirt, rough boots and trousers and turned up hat, bent low over a small fire, making flapjacks to be served to members of the club and their fortunate friends who happen to be near.

\$500 WORTH OF HUMILIATION SUFFERED, SAYS PROFESSOR

and defamatory statement printed in the Emerald is: "WILLAMETTE PROFS WIN Faculty Tennis Meet Lost 2 to 1—Larremore Takes Singles." The plaintiff alleges that the University professors were not defeated by the Willamette varsity tennis team, and the plaintiff charges that although it is no disgrace to be beaten by the Willamette varsity team it is a disgrace to be defeated by the Willamette faculty. He alleges that he has been subjected to ridicule and humiliation because of the printing of the false statement in the Emerald. Prior to the publication of this statement the plaintiff alleges that he received an offer of a remunerative and profitable position as coach of a tennis team which he had decided to accept. However, with the publishing of his defeat by the Willamette faculty the offer was withdrawn. As a result of this withdrawal the plaintiff charges that he has been damaged to the amount of \$500. How many years' salary this is supposed to represent is not stated in the complaint. Other court officials besides the attorneys have not yet been appointed.

BOB-TAILED DOG LEADS PARTY THROUGH MINE

(Continued from page one)

the first level of the Black Butte quicksilver mine, located 38 miles south of Eugene, Saturday morning. After reaching the first level of the mine, some of the girls in the party of 35 students said that they thought it was a shame to leave the poor dog alone on the first level. But when the exploring party moved forward where Dr. Smith hoped to find some cinnabar containing the quicksilver it was found that the caretaker's dog was leading the crowd, feeling his way carefully past the pools of water and sniffing at the entrance to the narrow dark manholes. Mr. Caler explained that "Bob" was better acquainted with the mine than any person in the party and was an adept at climbing ladders. Dr. Smith signally located a pocket of cinnabar and by a concentration of the lights of the numerous candles carried by the students he pointed out the irregular fissures in the rocks and explained how volcanic gases carrying mercury and sulphur had forced their way up from the interior of the earth. The mercury and sulphur, amalgamated with other minerals, cooled and were deposited in the scattered pockets.

The excavations of the Black Butte quicksilver mine consist of seven miles of tunnels on three different levels near the summit of a timbered butte 2350 feet above sea level and 1600 feet above the place where the ore was smelted. The crushed rocks were sent from the mouth of the tunnel down to the smelter nearly a mile below in buckets strung on a continuous cable. The ore was roasted in furnaces and the gases were cooled in pipes sprayed by cold water. The sulphur passed out as a gas while the mercury liquefied and was collected in steel flasks weighing 0 pounds apiece.

The mine has not been in operation since the war. Mr. Caler stated that quicksilver is worth about a dollar a pound but there is no demand for it at present.

Although the overhanging rocks in the great excavations have a menacing appearance for the uninitiated, Mr. Caler said that to his knowledge no one had ever been hurt in the mine. "The smelting process is the more dangerous," he added, "since the pure quicksilver is poisonous."

The 35 geology students and their instructors traveled from Eugene to Black Butte in four cars and a passenger bus. The mine and smelter were visited before noon, and after descending the nearly perpendicular butte in less than 10 minutes, the geologists ate their uncheon in the grassy streets of the old mining town.

Warren D. Smith to Collect Data
Professor Warren D. Smith, of the Geology Department, left last night for Klamath Falls on a professional trip. He will collect data for a book which he is writing.

Professor Monk to Address Club
An address on "Applications of Physics to Astronomy," will be made by Professor George S. Monk, at a meeting of the University Science Club Tuesday evening at 8:00 in Deady hall. The public is invited. A short business meeting will be held at 7:30.

Mr. W. B. Dennis, of Carlton, Oregon, will talk to the Geology class Friday morning on "Quicksilver and Other Mining." Mr. Dennis is chairman of the state mining and geological commission and is a practical mining engineer.

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