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OLD OREGON SPIRIT PROMOTED IN SNAPPY TALKS IN ASSEMBLY

100 Per Cent Cooperation of Students in Homecoming Plans is Urged.

COACH HUNTINGTON RAPS LISTLESSNESS

Yell Practice Attendance Not Encouraging; Graham, '05 Makes Address

An urgent appeal for 100 per cent cooperation on the part of the students in all Homecoming plans was the theme of the addresses made by Johnny Houston, Shy Huntington and David Graham at the regular Thursday assembly in Villard hall.

Houston, who is chairman of the committee arranging the details of what is popularly prophesied as the greatest Homecoming that the University has ever held, told the assembled students of a few of the plans that are being made. Welcome signs for the old grads are to be put up at various spots on the campus and in the city, he said, and he wanted it understood now that it would be up to the student body to see that the spirit of the signs be carried out. At the rally, too, he wanted to see a display of pep and enthusiasm that would prove to the former students that their Alma Mater possessed the same fighting spirit as of old.

Unanimous Backing Needed. The affair could not be voted a complete success, he pointed out, unless it was made so by the backing of the entire student body. The committee, according to Houston, has been working hard for the past few weeks to see that everything possible in the way of entertainment for the influx of old-time students be planned to a nicety, and it was his request that the attitude of those on the campus now should be such that the guests on their departure, would vote the week-end one of the greatest experiences of their lives.

"Shy" Huntington, coach of the varsity football team, in a talk that proved straight from the shoulder, decried the present listlessness on the part of the students towards college activities and football in particular. The lack of attendance at yell practice was disheartening, he said, to himself and the team.

Put Up to Students. Huntington's voice shook, seemingly with anger and sorrow, as he dwelt on what he termed the lack of the old Oregon Spirit.

His was no plea, he said; the final question was put squarely up to frosh, sophs, juniors and seniors alike. "Are we to tear down in a day what it took 25 years to build up?"

Bits of gossip and yarns about the University of 15 years ago were given by David Graham, '05, a merchant of Eugene who has kept in close touch with the institution ever since his graduation. He, too, talked of Oregon Spirit, and asked the assembled students what kind of spirit they were going to show during the Homecoming game with the

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JUNIOR "SHOOTING" GOES ON THIS MONTH

Pictures to be Taken for Oregon; Lomax Chosen Adviser of Class of '22.

A special meeting of the Junior Class was held yesterday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. hut for the purpose of impressing upon the minds of the Juniors the necessity of having their pictures taken for the Oregonian.

The end of the month is the time limit set and all who do not have their pictures taken before that time will be represented among his class only by his name. A list of all the Juniors will be posted in each of the three studios and each person is requested to make out his name as soon as "the deed has been done." There will also be another list in the studios on which will be designated the number of solos each Junior is to have finished up.

Mr. A. L. Lomax of the commerce department was chosen as the class advisor after which the president, Carl Newbury urged all present at the meeting to attend the football game between the Juniors and Freshmen.

FRO-TRA-CO CHOSEN NAME OF COMMITTEE

Freshmen Organize Vigilance to Uphold Traditions

"Fro-Tra-Co" is the name of the vigilance committee of the freshman class, which has been organized by men of the first year class to promote spirit and prevent violations of Oregon traditions among classmates. Every men's organization on the campus is represented, and there are at present thirty members of the new committee.

The purpose of the committee is to uphold the traditions of Oregon. They will see that no freshman goes without his green cap, smokes on the campus, or in any other way offends any University tradition. Workers for activities within the class will also be secured by the members of the organization.

The name of the organization is an abbreviation of "Frosh Tradition Committee" and is in reality the old freshman vigilance committee under a new name. In past years vigilance committees of first year classes worked secretly, while the new organization plans to perform its duties openly.

The completion of the freshman bonfire in time for Homecoming will be one of the first opportunities for Fro-Tra-Co to assume its duties.

Active work on the bonfire will begin Saturday morning. All freshmen men are requested to assemble on Kincaid field at 8:30 A. M. A list of all the freshmen has been obtained and the names will be checked off as they come on the field. All those who have to work or have some other legitimate excuse will notify J. Meeks or W. Holman.

Guard duty will take effect at the same time. The men who are to do guard duty will be notified by the captain of the guard.

19 AVERAGE FROSH AGE.

The average age of the freshman at Vermont is 19 and 6 months. The tallest man in the class is 6 feet and 3 inches.

DEAN DYMENT GIVES PLANS FOR RAISING OREGON STANDARD

Reform of Elective System Suggested as Important Improvement

HIGHER REQUIREMENTS FOR ENTRANCE URGED

Better Continuity of Courses Between University and High School Asked

"The University, 1913 to 1927," was the subject of a paper read by Dean Colin V. Dymont at the meeting of the faculty colloquium Wednesday night. The weaknesses of the University during the last seven years of its history and the outlook for the seven to come, were discussed at length.

In enumerating and explaining the items of weakness in the University during that period, Dean Dymont first spoke of the entrance standard, which, he believes, is in theory the same as those of other universities, but in fact is much lower. This is largely due to the fact that Oregon accredits more high schools than do most states.

The lack of continuity between the high schools and the University is very noticeable. Many students enroll in courses that cover the same work that they have previously taken in high school. In other courses there is too great a difference between them.

Elective Plan Opposed. Dean Dymont believes in prescribed general courses, and not in the elective system. Under the present conditions students sometimes take a great variety of work which ultimately results in a degree, but which prepares them for nothing in particular.

"Fourth in the list of impression of the last seven years is the degree to which intellectual curiosity is strangled by the parasitic life of the community. I refer to non-scholastic activities," continued Dean Dymont. The average student things too much of these, and is quite willing to take another person's opinion of things, instead of forming one of his own.

Another item of special weakness referred to by Dean Dymont as the "becalmed condition of the student mind," has been very apparent. Instead of developing his mind through research work, he is content to absorb only that knowledge which he obtains during the class hour, and sometimes spends little or no time in preparation for it.

Time for Research Lacking. "The men and women here have been loaded with teaching," remarked Dean Dymont in explaining the lack of original production in the University faculty. They have had no time for research in their own branches of work.

"We all want a distinctive state university, doubtless. Then, in what do we want the distinctiveness? For our graduate school? For research? For state service? For the quality of certain of our professional schools? For the quality of our cultural work in the College? For a great building plant? Or what?" This, according to Dean Dymont, is a great problem, which cannot be solved in a hurry. The various defects and weaknesses must necessarily be remedied. The honor system itself, which now exists in name only, stricter entrance requirements, an adequate plant for pure science, a great library, the removal of overlappings and expensive duplications in the curriculum, better continuity of courses between University and high school, the introduction of standard general courses constitute a part of those conditions to be desired. Of the elective system Dean Dymont said, "There is all the difference in the world between the elective system as among subjects and the elective system as among courses of study. The former has nearly ruined us; the latter can make us great."

BOLIVIA HEARS OF OREGON.

A man in La Paz, Bolivia, has written to Carlton Spencer asking for information concerning the architecture course at the University of Oregon, in which department he wishes to do post graduate work. The letter stated that he is a graduate of the University of Washington, and has a Bachelor of Science degree.

F. Q.

VESPER SERVICES TO BE HELD IN VILLARD SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Gathering Will Open Series to be Conducted Throughout Entire Year.

FORMER EUGENE PASTOR TO BE FIRST SPEAKER

Reverend G. H. Parkinson, of Corvallis and Varied Music on Initial Program.

Reverend George H. Parkinson, of Corvallis, former chaplain of the University battalion and pastor of the First Methodist church of Eugene, will be the speaker at the first of the monthly vesper services to be held on the campus this year, next Sunday afternoon at 4:15 in Villard hall. Special solos have been arranged by Professor John Stark Evans, who is in charge of music for vespers, and the glee clubs will assist.

Vesper services this year are to be held on the first Sunday of each month, according to M. H. Douglas, chairman of the committee on vespers, and it is planned to have them chiefly an hour of music. Prominent citizens, both ministers and laymen who have definite messages, will be secured for each service for short talks, according to the further plans of the committee.

Reverend Parkinson left Eugene and the University to take up work as a chaplain in the regular army, being assigned to Camp Lewis. At the memorial service given by the University for Oregon men who died in service, Dr. Parkinson was the principal speaker.

The program for Sunday's service is: Processional Hymn, "How Firm a Foundation."

Opening Sentences.

Hymn.

Prayer.

Response by Choir.

Anthem, "Hark, Hark, My Soul!"—Shelley.

Genevieve Clancy, Laura Rand and Choir.

Scripture Reading.

Solo—Madame McGrew.

Address—Dr. Parkinson.

Nunc Dimittis—Choir.

Recessional Hymn—"Savior, Again to Thy Dear Name."

FROSH AND SOPHS WIN FROM UPPERCLASSES

Doughnut Basketball Games Develop Speedy Teams

In the doubleheader of the interclass basketball series played yesterday afternoon the frosh and sophs were victorious over the juniors and seniors respectively. The underclass teams outshone the upperclassmen in both games.

In the frosh-junior mix which the first year men took over 23-18, the class of '22 was outplayed throughout the contest. For the freshmen, Allstock at forward, played an especially brilliant game, making four field goals and three free throws, while Dudley and Veatch starred for the juniors. Dudley who did not get to going until the second half annexed four baskets for his team.

The sophomores had little difficulty in taking the long end of a 13-7 score over the seniors. The brilliant floor work of the sophs coupled with the accurate shooting of Andree, forward, was responsible for their win.

The way the teams lined up follows:

Freshmen (23)	Juniors (18)
Allstock (11).....F.....	Veatch (8)
Wilsie (4).....F.....	Dudley (8)
Gore (2).....C.....	Kinney (2)
Ringle (2).....G.....	Robinson
Douglas.....G.....	Shattuck
Palmer (4).....G.....	Huggins
Sophs (13)	Seniors (7)
Rocky (4).....F.....	Stone
Andree (5).....F.....	Blackberly (2)
Base (2).....C.....	Gualdger (3)
Burnett (2).....G.....	Madden
Couch.....G.....	Knudsen (2)
	Houston

COURTYARD FOR DOSCH MEMORIAL IS PLANNED

Women's Old Gym Building Will House Architecture Students; Connecting Walls May Be Built

A courtyard for the Roswell Dosch memorial statue is being planned by students of the architecture club and as soon as the necessary construction work is completed on the campus the plans will be executed. The present women's gymnasium will be turned over to the department of architecture as soon as the new Women's building is finished. The plan is then to move the heating plant to the north side of the present gym and architectural school with a brick wall, leaving a gate in each wall. The space thus enclosed will be converted into a courtyard with the Roswell Dosch statue somewhere near the center.

Roswell Dosch was an instructor in the school of art. He was killed in the war.

CAMPUS BUILDERS' SMOKER IS PLANNED

Portland Architects to Visit University Same Day.

November 17, two Portland architects will visit the school of architecture, and judge the college campus designs made by the Juniors in school. On the same day a smoker will be held for the construction men on the campus.

The smoker plans have been under way since the opening of school. The object is to get the men in closer touch with the campus and at the same time offer a suitable entertainment. With this end in view the date was set for the same time that the Portland men's visit was expected.

The men, Mr. Mische, who planned most of the Portland parks, and Mr. Johnson, another noted architect of Portland, are coming for the express purpose of judging the plans made by Juniors in the school of a college campus. These designs are decidedly varied in detail, and says Professor Schroff, are undoubtedly the best work that has been done for years. The work for the entire year will be conceived with on the same campus, for after the whole plan is completed each separate building will be designed. The Portland men will judge the work, correct it and make suggestions. Their final opinion on the subjects will determine the grades of the designers.

Dean Lawrence has suggested that a guild of University builders be formed at this time, but no plans will be made until that evening. After the architectural jury has passed on the students work a social evening will follow. There will be some form of musical entertainment and an open discussion of architects and builders problems will be held. The meeting will be open to the whole student body.

DINNER TO BE REWARD OF WOODPILE WORKERS

Y. W. C. A. Girls Plan Feed for Men Who Will Put Fuel into Basement of Bungalow.

Moving a woodpile isn't a difficult task when there is an inducement offered such as a big feed was the sentiment expressed by the Bungalow committee of the Y. W. C. A. when planning ways and means of transferring a woodpile into the basement.

Acting upon this idea the girls have asked a group of men to throw in the wood Saturday morning while they prepare a big feed to be served at noon. According to Ruth Lane, chairman of the committee, they expect to accomplish their job in a short time and have a lot of fun doing it.

PLAY HUGE SUCCESS.

The University dramatic season was successfully opened last night when the company presented "Cassilis Engagement" before a large audience in Guild theatre. In these days when plays seem to have been written over night or pitchforked onto the stage, it is quite refreshing to witness anything so wholesome and true to life as last evening's production.

The characters were admirably cast in their parts, and the play was replete with dialogue and humorous content. The play will be given again this evening.

VARSIITY AND FROSH TUNING EACH OTHER FOR BIG CONTESTS

"Shy" Huntington Working Up Scoring Drive for Battle With Sundodgers

HILL AND REINHART HAMPERED BY INJURY

Steers in Good Condition; No Fumbling, Is Goal of Oregon Squad

Nightly scrimmage with the frosh eleven has been the program for Coach "Shy" Huntington's Varsity warriors for the last week, and both elevens are being gradually rounded back into shape for their big games, the Varsity for the Sundodgers and the frosh for the O. A. C. ruck eleven. Line smashes, off-tackle bucks and forward passes are the principal methods used by the Varsity in battering down the defense of the frosh, and so far they have been satisfactory.

"Drive" and "fight" are the two features which Coach Huntington is drilling into the squad for the game with the Northerners. Oregon fight has never been lacking in a game, and it is not so much this principle which needs the drilling as it is the drive. Drive is lacking in Coach Huntington's backfield this year, and the steady and reliable driving ability of "Holly" Huntington is being missed in the lemon-yellow offensive. "Bill" Steers appears to be the only member of the backfield quartet who has the necessary drive, and the principal worry of Coach Huntington is in developing this punch among the new members.

Backfield Not Settled.

There is no certainty as to who is going to make up the backfield in the Washington game. Bill Steers will be there and it is expected that Bill will be in shape to play his biggest game of the year against the Sundodgers. But who else is going to be there besides Bill? George King is a fighter in Huntington's backfield who will have to be reckoned with. King hits the line like a ram, but he is not so shifty as Steers nor is he as shifty as "Holly" Huntington was.

Frankie Hill is bothered with injuries. He hurt his ankle in the first few minutes of scrimmage against the frosh Wednesday afternoon which will in all probability keep him on the side lines for the rest of the week. Bill Reinhart is still out of scrimmage with his injured ankle and is not expected to be able to do any scrimmage before next week. Mead and Jacobberger are being worked in the halfback positions against the frosh eleven. Busher Blake and Ducky Holmes are two aspirants whom Coach Huntington appears to be watching closely this week. He has worked both of these backs with the Varsity squad.

Combination Not Selected.

Busher Blake can be remembered by the fans for his work with the Varsity in the fall of '18 when he handled a full back position, while the work of Holmes on the frosh eleven last year wins him consideration for a Varsity position. Nish Chapman is another back in whom Coach Huntington may be able to develop the drive. He played a good game last year but has not appeared up to his old time standard so far this season. Just what combination will face Coach Allison's University of Washington eleven is yet a matter of speculation. Bill Reinhart may be able to start in the pilot position, but Bill has not lasted in either the Idaho game or the Stanford game. Huntington is no doubt saving him this week to give him plenty of time to recover from his injuries. Steers is calling signals this week, but whether Steers will call signals in the event Reinhart is not used, or whether

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ATTENTION FROSH!

All members of the class of 1924 are expected to be on Kincaid field tomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock sharp, in order that the bonfire may be completed.

Campaign Blamed for Beginning of Public Speeches; Michael Proves It

INTRODUCING WILLIAM T. MICHAEL, Professor of Public Speaking.

"No use asking me my age or my opinion of women, for I simply refuse to tell either". This was Mr. Michael's first reaction to being interviewed. After he had been carefully reassured that the interview wouldn't be too personal, he consented, not without great reluctance, to disclose a tiny bit of his history.

Mr. Michael came here from Champaign, Illinois, which is his home, to take Mr. Prescott's place in the public speaking department. He refuses to disclose his real reason for coming so far west, by saying that he doesn't care about telling it. He graduated last June from the University of Illinois, having majored in English, minored in history, and had one

year of law. Then he came to Oregon, and he says he likes Oregon just fine—except the rain.

In the University, Professor Michael teaches Parliamentary Law, Argumentation and Debate, and Extemporaneous Speaking.

"I have no hobbies," declared this new man on the campus, who really has a lot of fun in him though he tries very hard to hide it and to appear quite stern and hard-hearted. Still, from the looks of the grades he was putting on some of the papers which he graded while he doled out little dabs of information about himself, you couldn't be too sure that some of his students wouldn't think him hard-hearted and cruel after all.

F. Q.