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Tonight is the Night.

There will be three more big occasions when Oregon students will be called upon to show their loyalty. The first one of these three is tonight. For this is the night that the fighting Varsity gridsters leave for Berkeley to face the famous team which won the Pacific Coast conference and intersectional titles last year.

Twenty football players and the coaching staff are off in quest of the Bears' hides. Two thousand students are praying that the quest will not be in vain. The first time that California and Oregon have met on the gridiron in three years, and the promise of a great battle.

Oregon wants to beat California, and Oregon has thousands of backers throughout the Northwest who are praying that Oregon will beat California. All eyes in the football West will be turned toward Berkeley Saturday, and all hearts on the Oregon campus will be there with Oregon's fighting warriors. The morale of Oregon's fighting team will be increased 100 per cent if they know that a student body is fighting with them in spirit, 100 per cent strong.

Beginning tonight that fighting spirit reaches the crest and it will stay at the crest until the Saturday battle is ended. The team's fighting spirit and the students' fighting spirit are united to "Beat California." It's a prayer to our team to do or die.

"The men of Oregon have exceptionally high physical ability," these were the words of Professor Scott, physical director, upon the physical ability tests which have been conducted recently. Another proof of the high type of men, being developed daily in the great West and this development is being substantially aided by the physical education department at Oregon.

Open Forum

ANOTHER CUT INDORSEMENT

To the Editor: The recent order of the faculty giving one day for Thanks giving vacation and making it compulsory to attend class on Wednesday and Friday, is simply another way of saying that the faculty is forcing the students to cut classes on those days.

The faculty is as fully aware, or if they are not, they should know that all the students who live within striking distance will "hit for home" thanks-giving time regardless of the punishment. If classes were held and the ordinary punishment given there would be more students remaining than there will be under the double cut system, simply on account of the honor and psychology of the argument. If a student is placed on his honor he or she will decide as to whether or not the class can be missed. But where punishment is given, the student will readily choose to take a vacation and the punishment. The punishment being intangible, the student will not see or feel any chargin. But the vacation in the nature of a good home cooked dinner, a visit with the family; a night, a dance or show with a local product will be something the student will enjoy and remember.

If the students cannot go home on account of distance they will greatly enjoy a few days of relaxation from the rules.

If the students are compelled to stay here, there will be dancing Wednesday night, late sleeping Thursday morning, big dinners, hiking sorties during the day, and soirees in the evening, with the result that classes Friday will see few, if any, students with intellectual preparedness.

Saturday and Sunday will also be spent in lazy lounging and little energy will be exhibited Monday morning.

On the other hand, if the students were let loose, they would return Monday for a fresh attack, with profit.

—OBSERVER.

MORE STUDENT-INSTRUCTORS
In addition to the list of student-instructors printed recently in the Emerald, Margaret Evans and Elaine Cooper are teaching classes in history at the University high school and Ruth Mellinger and Doris Pittenger have

classes in mathematics there. Beatrice Hensley is instructing in history at the Eugene high school.

Announcements

Freshmen in School of Business Administration—Meet Wednesday evening at 7:15 in Professor Howe's room in Villard. Dean Robbins will lecture. Attendance required.

All Oregon Club Men—All wishing to try out for the Oregon Club team report at the gym, ready to play, at 8 o'clock Thursday evening.

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Masons—The Craftsmen's Club meets at 6 o'clock on Wednesday, Oct. 19, at the Anchorage. Every Mason connected in any way with the University is invited to attend. This includes E. A. Masons. Grand Lodge representative will be our guest.

Phi Beta Kappas—Faculty members of Phi Beta Kappa and of the University Honor Society meet in room 8 business administration building, 4:15 Wednesday afternoon. Business connected with University's petition for chapter. R. C. Clark.

Freshmen—All students exempted from Freshman Composition are requested to give the names of their high schools and high school English teachers either to Dr. Bates or some other member of the Rhetoric department. This is very important as the results will be published. "Honor to whom honor is due."

Sigma Delta Chi—Meet at the S. A. E. house Thursday evening, Oct. 20, at 7:30.

Pot and Quill—Meeting Thursday evening, October 20 at seven fifteen in Pot and Quill room in Art building.

Cartoonists and Artists—All people who handed in work for the Lemon Punch last year, and new students who intend to draw for the publication this year, are asked to meet at the Punch office in the Journalism building at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Any new students who have not yet seen about work should come at this time and get lined up. Suggestions for drawings will be given out. All copy must be in within the next week.

Doughnut Basketball—All men's organizations interested in doughnut basketball meet in George Bohler's office at 4 p. m. Wednesday to draw up schedule.

Freshmen—The lecture which was to be given freshmen in the school of business administration Wednesday evening at 7:15 in Professor Howe's room in Villard hall has been postponed to some future date.

Order of "O"—Meeting tonight in Varsity room at 4:15.

Rhodes Scholarship—Committee will be glad to arrange a meeting some evening this term, of all men in the University interested in coming up for the Rhodes Scholarship any time in the future; so that their outside reading and University work may be guided in view of their possible candidacy. After the examination on December 3 of this year, there will be no examinations for the scholarship until December 1923.

BELUSO GOES TO PHILIPPINES
Felix Beluso, a graduate of the class of 1921 in Medicine, is on his way to the Philippine Islands where he will complete his course. Beluso wishes to take his advanced study closer to the diseases of the Orient, as he intends to build up his practice in the Far East. He is planning to return to America in later years for a graduate course at Harvard.

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