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The Students' Part at the Homecoming Game.

Oregon students who attended the football game at Corvallis last Saturday had reason to smile at the attempts of the O. A. C. rooting section. This smile broke into a good laugh when the Aggie rooters gave their "Oregon raspberry" yell. They smiled and laughed because they knew that the Aggie rooters would do that very thing when they went to Corvallis to see that game. The time will never come when Oregon students will yell for an O. A. C. team, nor will the time ever come for O. A. C. students to yell for an Oregon team.

But Oregon rooters will not indulge in personalities against the O. A. C. team, or against the O. A. C. rooters. Oregon students are going out to Hayward Field Saturday to fight with their football team. They are not going to lose sight of that fact for an instant.

The Emerald makes this a positive statement. It has confidence in Oregon spirit, just as Oregon alumni and Oregon football players have. But the students must get behind the Yell King to make this rooting, and fighting with the football team the most effective. Turning out for yell practice is essential.

The Yell King will lead the Oregon rooters in the fight Saturday, just as Mart Howard, captain of the football team, will lead the Oregon eleven in their fight. Two mighty battles these will be! There is no use to dwell upon the fact that every student will be heart and soul with the football team. The Yell King and his assistants will know when and where the rooting spirit will be the most effective. Be with them also.

The committee to take charge of all campus drives has been appointed. The success or failure of the plan now lies with this committee. Each individual member of the body must feel that, and must realize that his or her appointment to this particular committee was made because of a desire to get a representative campus opinion.

If the frosh build their bonfire to the height of the center pole, some of the alumni will have to admit that perhaps "when we were freshmen, etc." will not get by.

Oregon students must remember above all other things, that Saturday, Oregon will be host.

Y.M.C.A. DEPUTATION VISITS BAILEY HILL

Short Addresses and Song Service on Program, First of Series For Outlying Communities

A department of Oregon students led a community meeting at Bailey Hill last Sunday evening, at the request of a group of leading citizens of that district. Short addresses were made by each student, and a live song service was led by Bruce McConnell. Appreciation of the service rendered by the University students was expressed by the local leaders, who say they have felt the need of a new impetus in the church and Sunday school work of the district. The deputation was composed of L. P. Putnam, Y. M. C. A. secretary, Bruce McConnell, Dell Tedrow and Roy Veatch.

The people of Bailey Hill are planning on a big gathering for next Sunday evening, and it is expected that a deputation will be sent to the meeting. The deputation will, if possible, include several instrumental musicians as well as soloists.

By this type of service, a new development in the Y. M. C. A. work here, the students of the University may exert a very strong influence upon the young people of the rural communities. Almost every great university has its deputation work, and the University of Oregon should have five or six such teams going out into surrounding communities every week, according to Mr. Putnam.

AMAZONS AID TROJANS

Prominent women leaders of the University of Southern California have formed an organization called "Amazons" to unite with the Trojan Knights in instilling pep and upholding campus traditions among the students.

Y.W.C.A. HELPS CHURCHES

Student Committee Meets With Pastors To Arrange Work for Year

The Church Cooperation committee of the Y. W. C. A. met Tuesday night with ministers of the various churches to organize work for the year. Mary Parkinson is chairman of the major committee, recently chosen to serve for this year and the other members are Margaret Carter (Presbyterian) Harriet Veazie (Baptist); Lucille Copenhagen (Methodist); Mary Largent (Christian); Marion Linn (Congregational) and Margaret Beattie (Episcopal). Each member of the committee has a representative of her denomination in each organization on the campus.

A similar committee is being organized by the Y. M. C. A. which will work with the other committee in securing cooperation of students and ministers in carrying on church work on the campus.

The Church Cooperation committee is comparatively new—its first work being done only last year. There are at present about 50 members on the committee.

STADIUM FOR ILLINOIS

The University of Illinois, adopting the Dartmouth idea, is building a \$2,500,000 stadium to be dedicated to the Illini who fought in the World war. The memorial stadium will be in the center of a 10-acre recreation field to be located in the south campus.

O. A. C. DEAN HERE HOMECOMING

Miss Mary Rolfe, dean of women at O. A. C., has accepted Dean Fox's invitation to spend next week-end on the campus and will be the guest of Dean Fox during Homecoming.

Students read the classified ads; try using them.

BULLETIN BOARD

Notices will be printed in this column for two issues only. Copy must be in the office by 4:30 o'clock of the day on which it is to be published and must be limited to 25 words.

Order Chrysanthemums—For Homecoming at the Y. W. C. A. bungalow, telephone 1049. Men may arrange to have them delivered Saturday morning by leaving the lady's name at the Bungalow. All orders should be in by Thursday noon.

Geology Students—Geological and Mining Society of American Universities meets in room 4, Johnson hall, 7:45 Wednesday evening. Claire Holdredge will speak on Geology at summer camp near Medford. All interested invited.

Philosophy Club—Meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the men's room of the Women's building. Dr. Wheeler will present original studies on the "Freedom of the Will" and an original theory of reality.

Condon Club—After a short program, the Condon Club members and associates will entertain all geology majors. Wednesday evening, 7:30, room 3, Johnson hall. Boots and flannel shirts appropriate costume.

Accounting Students—The school of business administration will hold regular classes on Saturday. This however, affects only the accounting students, as only their classes meet on Saturdays.

Concert Tickets—Will sororities or fraternities wishing more tickets for the Winifred Byrd concert at Guild hall on Monday, November 21, please call Mrs. Seaton, 1316.

Illustrated Lecture—An illustrated lecture on "Ireland Today" will be given by Rev. Wm. Quinn at Newman hall this afternoon at 4:30. All are invited to attend.

Art Contributors—Meeting of all previous art contributors or new aspirants in Lemon Punch office this afternoon at 5 o'clock, to start work on the second issue.

Girls' Mass Meeting—Will be held in Villard hall this afternoon at 4:15. Important business regarding Homecoming to come up. Song practice. Everybody out.

Notice to Juniors and Seniors—Please order one solo for your class section in the 1922 Oregonian. Individual pictures will be used, for the cuts for these two classes.—Editor.

Pot and Quill—There will be a meeting Thursday evening, November 17, at 7:15 in the Pot and Quill headquarters in the Arts building.

Home Economics Club—Meeting at Miss Tingle's home, 470 East 14th street, Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Mask and Buskin—Important meeting at 5:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Anchorage.

Phi Mu Alpha—Meets at 4:15 on Thursday.

ARROWS POINT WAY TO GAME

Twelve thousand road signs, and more than 500 posters have been sent out over the state to advertise the big Homecoming game, and point out the road to Eugene, according to Jack Benefiel. On every highway from the farthest point south, from Klamath Falls, from Portland, from Eastern Oregon to Eugene, the motorist will see the large red arrow, pointing the way on the yellow placard, with a reminder of the Oregon-O. A. C. battle. In every town, large and small, the passerby may see posters showing an Oregon football man in action, and telling the time, the place, and the purpose of the big event.

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You towering mass of junk and mold,
You tottering, toppling grandstand old?
Would that some student passing bold
Would soak it all with gasoline
And taking care he is not seen
Apply a match. Would that the frosh,
In search of fuel, some night would
wash,
To speak in figures, the campus clean—
Would justify their caps of green
And prove their usefulness as well.
Back in the past a grandstand fell,
Let's hope that this will follow suit
And fall upon itself on taut.
O powers that be, have pity on
You ugly battered hanger-on.
It too perchance has memories
Of games—defeats and victories.
A glorious past has been its lot
And now its left out there to rot—
Its active life now past and gone
Its greatest usefulness is done.
Then would you let it crumble down
To naught, an ugly gaping clown
For smiling lips and ugly scorn?
O, raze it e'er another morn.
—GRATIAS.

LAPEL SIZE PENNANTS SELL FOR NICKEL EACH

Made One Inch Long of Green Felt
With Yellow "O" For Use During
Homecoming Week

When one mentions the word "pennant" to a university man he is frankly uninterested. There is only one variety to his mind and that is the kind that drapes the walls of the hero's room in a college movie; the kind that is carried to football games by young models for Kuppenheimer, who waves them enthusiastically from the pages of our leading magazines.

No one with red blood and manly pride would enjoy carrying a large pennant. He couldn't be blamed for Gross's weekly dansant. But all pennants aren't a foot or so in length and they don't all come on sticks. There are some for sale on the campus now that are little inch-long ones, of green and yellow felt, and they are only a nickel.

You'll like them!

ORDER OF 'O' RESERVE SEATS

About 150 seats have been reserved for the Order of the "O" men for the big Homecoming game next Saturday. The seats are in the south end of the grandstand and all the old and present letter men of Oregon have been assured of their seats before the game. It is expected that all of these seats will be taken as many of the old letter men will be back for the big game.

Read the Classified Ad column.

Costumes To Rent for Saturday Night

New Cloth Hats at \$3.50

Just in today—ten dozen clever new hats in Sporty Tweeds, English checks and plain colors.

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