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STUDENTS URGED NOT TO CUT CLASS BEFORE HOLIDAYS

Council and Faculty Request Good Attendance on Day Preceding Thanksgiving

CUT SYSTEM NOW ON TRIAL

Break in Routine Should Not be Lengthened; Violation of Rules Few This Year

Students of the University are expected to cooperate with the administration in observing the Thanksgiving holidays, according to a statement given out from the president's office yesterday.

Lyle Bartholomew, president of the student body also urges that cutting classes before and after the vacation be eliminated. It has been contended by many members of the faculty that the students here-to-fore have cut classes on Wednesday so that it would be possible to reach home earlier and that they have been in the habit of not returning until Monday morning. This year both the faculty and student council request that the students cut no classes and in order to further this movement special trains leaving Wednesday afternoon will not leave until late.

"The students know the fair thing to do, and the faculty is confident that they will continue their classes on Wednesday afternoon and will not be missing Monday," stated Karl W. Ont-hank, executive secretary.

The following is the request to the associated students from the Student Council:

"We, the members of the Student Council, respectively request that the associated students do not cut classes on the Wednesday preceding the Thanksgiving vacation period, or on the Monday after this vacation. Our reasons for making this request are that the objection raised by the faculty to the vacation period was that too many students cut classes on these days, which lengthens the break to a much larger one than anticipated.

"It is also requested that the matter of cutting classes be treated more seriously by the students. The abolishment of the 'cut system' is still on trial and its results are being tabulated by the administration. It is believed by the Council that the violations have been very few this year, and this suggestion is merely raised in order that the students will keep the matter in mind."

(Signed)
STUDENT COUNCIL.

ARNOLD KOEPKE MARRIES

Last Year's Cadet Major Weds Ruth Dorris, '15, in Eugene Church

Miss Ruth Dorris, '15, and Arnold Koepke, '21, were married in the Episcopal church here yesterday afternoon at 1:15 by the Rev. Frederick G. Jennings. Mrs. Koepke is a member of Chi Omega sorority, and was a major in the school of journalism. She has been employed in the health department of the University. Mr. Koepke is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, and was a major in the cadet corps last year. During his junior year was assistant baseball manager. Miss Grace Robertson of the University health service was bridesmaid, and Ben Dorris, brother of the bride, was best man.

Doughnut Debate Teams Start Word Battle Series Tonight

The men's doughnut debating league will open its season tonight with eight organizations entered. The question to be debated is, "Resolved, that the United States should adopt a system of national direct primary for the selection of candidates for the presidency." The debates scheduled for tonight will be held in the new commerce building and in Oregon hall and will start at 7 o'clock sharp.

Although the names of the debaters have not all been announced it is understood that some of the best doughnut orators on the campus have entered the lists and are prepared to defend the honor of their organizations to the last verbal ditch.

Although organized roosting will not be permitted, as in basketball, houses are preparing to send large delegations to the scenes of action to support their groups.

Star of 97-0 Football Game Visits Campus

Ralph (Buck) Starr, (ex-'01), who played football in the early days of the game in the University, working at fullback in the season of 1900 when the team scored its biggest victory over Washington, was among those who came back for Homecoming. One of his principle objects in leaving his home at Gold Beach, where he conducts the hotel, was to see the big game between O. A. C. and Oregon. He missed one train and the next one was an hour late, and he arrived just too late to see anything of the mud mele.

Buck did manage to see a few of his old cronies at the Homecoming dance, however, including Clarence Bishop, all-around athlete of his day. He and Bishop were backfield men in a game in which Oregon piled up perhaps the heaviest score it has ever made. The old Portland University (or Academy) was on the receiving end of the licking, and the score was 97 to 0, to the best of Buck's recollection. The game was cut short, or the score would have exceeded the century mark—and that in days when a touchdown counted only five points.

"How many touchdowns can you make, Buck?" Starr quotes Bishop as asking, and he recalls that they made them almost as fast as they could run. The general plan was to let Bishop, who was a star sprinter, take the kick-off each time and try to run through the whole opposition for a touchdown. He never got clear away, but often got over on the first down afterward.

1500 TO 1800 ALUMNI BACK

SEVENTH HOMECOMING DREW IN SPITE OF DOWNPOUR

Visitors Find Old Oregon Spirit Full of Vigor; 12,050 Attend Football Game

A most singular and striking quietness and calm was noticeable on the campus yesterday. Every one was sleepy and tired, but yet happy and contented for the Homecoming celebration had gone gloriously into history. All were unanimous in telling the world that it was the greatest ever. Sunday afternoon and evening saw the exit of the great crowd of old grads and ex-students. They left singing praises of their old alma mater, and all were more certain than ever that "Oregon Spirit" was still alive, and growing.

The number of alumni and ex-students who returned is unknown, for no exact check was kept. Jack Bengel, graduate manager, was willing to estimate that there were 1800 on the campus. Dean Dymont, though, was more conservative and gave his figure as 1500. The rainiest day of the year kept a good many of the townspeople from attending the game. Instead of the estimated 17,000, only 12,500 passed through the gates.

To those students who think that Homecoming at Oregon is a tradition that is as old as the institution itself, it might be news to know that the one just passed was the seventh in the history of Oregon. The first Homecoming celebration was held on October 10, 1914. Each year thereafter, with the exception of 1918, Homecoming has been the big event of the year on the school calendar. It has always been during the week-end in which the records show that Oregon has never been beaten in a Homecoming game, although two of the games ended in a 0-0 score.

POT AND QUILL ELECTS

Pot and Quill, women's honorary organization, announces the election of Marion Crary and Catherine Watson.

LARGE PROPORTION OF STUDENTS WORK WAY IN UNIVERSITY

Percentage of Self-Supporting Men 38.7, of Women, 12.4; Total Number 531

DECREASE SINCE 1920

Drop in Ratio of Those Earning Expenses Accompanies Higher Enrollment

A large proportion of the students in the University working their way through college, figures given out by the registrar's office show; but the number of self-supporting students this year is smaller proportionately than last year, the figures indicate.

Of the 2006 students registered in the University this term 26.4 per cent are self-supporting, and 31.5 are partially so. Last year when the enrollment was 1679, in the freshmen class there were 77 women wholly or partially self-supporting, while this term when the enrollment is 2006 there are 68 women self-supporting in this same class. The same result is indicated by the figures for the men and women in the other classes.

The percentage of men who are wholly earning their way through school greatly exceeds the percentage of women. Among the men 38.7 per cent are earning all their expenses while 12.4 per cent of the women are doing the same.

Jobs Harder to Get

The employment bureaus of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are finding it more difficult to find positions for the students this year than last. Many desire work but are unable to find it. Several cases have been reported where students have found it necessary to withdraw from the University because no work could be found.

Of the 531 students who are self-supporting 127 are freshmen, 110 sophomores, 111 juniors, and 88 seniors, 44 specials, and 42 graduate students. The number of workers among the graduate students is extremely high since there are only 64 graduate students in the University.

Higher Standard a Factor

Since last year the enrollment has increased one-fourth, while the percentage of self-supporters for last year was 34.5 as compared with 26.4 for this year. Aside from bad employment situation on the campus, Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism, assigns another reason for the decrease in the number of students earning their own way through college.

"The higher scholastic standards of the University prevent many students from taking as many hours as formerly. Those who are working their way through find it difficult to carry the ordinary number of hours and yet maintain a creditable average," said Dean Allen. Dean Allen to carry 16 and 17 hours a term are now dropping down to 13 and 14.

Varied Occupations Followed

The decrease in the number of students who are self-supporting is not so noticeable in the school of journalism, according to a survey in that school made recently by Dean Allen. The commonest answer to the question as to how much the student contributed to his support was that he was 100 per cent. When asked what means was used to earn money the journalists replies ranged from waiting tables in a restaurant to editing a newspaper. Some of the answers showed that college students are far from being snobbish or esoteric. A few of the occupations were, painter and musician, tutoring, logging, cooking, harvest hand, city fireman, selling cattle, grocery salesman, correspondent, insurance agent, librarian, mill laborer, drug store clerk, post office clerk, road work, teaching, general housework. Such students can hardly be classed as intellectual "highbrows."

University Jobs Increase

Many University students find it necessary to stay out of college a term or perhaps a year and earn money to reenter, and consequently, according to Dean Allen, the students are older. One redeeming feature of the employment situation is that as the University grows the number of University jobs open to students will increase, said Dean Allen.

ENDOWMENT POLICY FOR UNIVERSITY IS PUSHED BY ALUMNI

Student Association President Voices Ready Assent to Proposal

NEED OF BUILDINGS SHOWN

Undergraduates Commended by Visitors for Success of Homecoming

"The alumni are behind the University in its campaign for endowments, and you may expect to see some results before many years," said David Graham, '05, president of the alumni association.

This was the response which President P. L. Campbell received from the "old grads" present at the alumni meeting, the first of its kind, which was held in the Woman's building, Saturday morning.

"We are at the beginning of a great movement which calls for the cooperation of the alumni," said President Campbell. "Our buildings are no longer enough to accommodate us, and the growth of the student body threatens to swamp the University. An increase of 20 per cent over last year has made it necessary for new plans to be made regarding the building conditions."

Organized Power Needed

In his plea to the alumni for an organized power to assist in canvassing the state for endowments, President Campbell told of the crisis which the institution would have to face with the increase in enrollment, should the alumni fail to get behind a movement to bring gifts to the University. President Campbell pointed out the need of a new science building which will involve at least \$300,000 if it is to come up to the standard of the other campus buildings; the critical fact that the auditorium in Villard hall accommodates no more than half the student body at present; and the pressing need of a new library. There are 100,000 volumes in the University library that would be impossible to replace, and in its present state there is no adequate protection against fire loss, according to President Campbell.

"The way that the alumni put themselves behind the millage bill, has made it possible for the University to rise to its present status," stated President Campbell, "and the same cooperation at the present time will do much to help the University equip itself to meet the present demand made by the ever-increasing enrollment."

Carlton Spencer Talks

Carlton Spencer, '13, registrar of the University, boosted the campaign for the alumni standpoint. "The force for this territory is the state, the future is before us," he said after pointing out the practicability of the campaign. Robert Kuykendall, '13, spoke in a lighter vein for the alumni, and Colin V. Dymont, dean of the college of literature, science, and the arts, outlined the recent problem of raising University standards. Bill Hayward, football trainer, told briefly the condition of the team, stressing their fighting qualities.

At an alumni council meeting, held just before the main alumni meeting, a resolution was passed commending the undergraduates for their work in making Homecoming an unrivalled success. A letter of appreciation was voted sent to the railroad officials who made the reduced Homecoming rate possible.

POWERS PASSES CIGARS

Alfred, Jr., With Three Days Practice Adds to Homecoming Noise

Smoking members of the school of journalism staff puffed an extra one yesterday. Other friends of Alfred Powers also had a chance at the cigars. Alfred Powers, Jr., who weighed 7½ pounds on his first Homecoming day, was three days old and was already pleasingly vocal if not specially mobile, and everything was lovely. And yesterday afternoon Dean Allen was saying to the proud father, "The first one is the one you do all your experimenting with."

EMERALD STAFF PROMOTIONS

Lot Beagle has been promoted to the position of advertising manager of the Oregon Daily Emerald, by Webster Ruble, business manager. Randolph Kuhn has been appointed as one of the advertising assistants on the staff.

Friars Elect:
Marc Latham
Floyd Maxwell

Lotta Noise Wins Cup for Bachelordon

A boiler, two steam whistles, and four circular saws attached to a pipe were the noise making devices which won for Bachelordon the silver loving cup, offered to the organization which had the contraption making the greatest amount of noise in the Friday night rally parade.

Amid the siren calls, the steam whistles, pounding sledge hammers on steel and iron, exploding fire works, and rattling tin cans and every noise making device since the time of Adam, the penetrating steam whistles of the Bachelordons, with a background of ear splitting sledge-hammer thumps, penetrated the farthest into the ears of the judges, causing them the most auditory pain, and the result: one silver loving cup for the Bachelordons.

The cup was presented by President P. L. Campbell at the Homecoming dance held in the Woman's building Saturday night, and was received by Lyle Bartholomew. This is the first year a cup has been offered for the noise-winning prize.

EMERALD PRINTS EXTRA

SPECIAL EDITION APPEARS 16 MINUTES AFTER GAME

Play by Play Account of Contest With O. A. C. and Column of Sidelights by Oregonian Writer Carried

Sixteen minutes after the final gun sounded Saturday afternoon freshmen newswriters were on the streets selling special pink editions of the Emerald. The extras were the same size as the regular papers and carried both a play by play account of the contest and a general story. In addition to this was a column of sidelights written by Don Skene, of the Oregonian staff.

It was first time in the history of the Emerald and the University that a special sport extra had been printed immediately after the game. This was of course in addition to the regular paper printed Saturday morning.

Several former members of the Emerald staff assisted in covering the game Saturday. Alexander G. Brown, former sports editor, and Leith Abbott, former editor-in-chief handled the play by play reports. The crowds who attended the game were able to buy a paper on their way home, giving a full account of what they had just seen.

The paper was an extra and was therefore not sent to the regular subscribers. There are a number still on hand at the Co-op if anyone should want one. The paper contains notes on the returning graduates in addition to reports of the game.

AD CLUB WILL ARRANGE MACKINTOSH PROGRAM

Visitor to Speak at Assembly While On Visit Here December First; New Members Elected

Plans for the entertainment of Charles H. Mackintosh, president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, when he makes his visit to the campus on December 1, will be formulated tonight at a meeting of the University Ad Club. At the meeting, which is set for 7:15 at the journalism shack, the tentative program will be outlined. The Ad club is to have charge of entertaining Mr. Mackintosh while he is on the campus.

Mr. Mackintosh will address the student body on December 1, on the subject of advertising. He will talk to the business men of Eugene at a luncheon on that day, taking up some of the problems of advertising. It is probable that it can be arranged so that a meeting with students interested in the subject can be held in the afternoon. A breakfast will be given at the Anchorage by the Ad club for Mr. Mackintosh, if present plans carry.

The Ad club has elected Kenneth Yonel, Earl Voorhies, Paul Stone, Lot Beattie, Jason McCune, George McIntyre, Webster Ruble, Chester Zumwalt and John Dierdorff to membership.

ENGAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED

The engagement of two well known young people of Eugene and former University students was made known Saturday night at the Zeta Rho Epsilon house, when the betrothal of Miss Frances Gross to Bartlett Gray, both of Eugene, was announced. Both Miss Gross and Mr. Gray attended the University last year and have a large acquaintance on the campus.

RAINSOAKED FIELD PROVES TOO MUCH FOR OREGON FIGHT

Varsity and Aggies Unable to Score in Battle in Sea of Mud

GAME THIRD TIE OF YEAR

Leslie Furnishes Thrill With Placement Kick Which Hit Goal Post

By EP HOYT

It was Old Jupe Pluve's day and through the falling rain that made old Hayward field a wetting swamp the varsity and their ancient rivals, the Aggies, fought through sixty saturated minutes to a scoreless tie. Statistics of Saturday's battle give Oregon a long edge, but the mud and the rain greater than statistics outweighed even "Oregon Fight" and awarded each a mud-splashed goose egg.

Twice in two years have these teams fought it out with the same result, for last year on a heavy field ankle deep with clinging mud, at Corvallis, the final score went down in history, Oregon 0, O. A. C. 0. Saturday's game was the third draw participated in by the Varsity this season, the first with Idaho was a clear case of Oregon fighting on indomitably, outplayed but unbeaten, fighting on to a 7-7 tie.

Cougars are Outplayed

Then came the Berkeley game, with Oregon's green squad crushed to defeat—a two weeks' rest and the tie with the Cougars, and though the final score of that hard fought battle read 7 all, even Washington State followers conceded that Oregon outplayed their team.

It wasn't a fluke, Oregon's outplaying of the brilliant Cougars, that was firmly established Saturday, for Oregon made 5 first downs from scrimmage against 38 for the collegians and "Spike" Leslie outkicked the Gill-Miller combination a foot to a punt. Incidentally Spike had lots of trouble keeping his husky boot inside the lines during the first part of the game, but in that last quarter the big tackle settled down and with the slight wind at his back started twisting them down the field, high in the air, 50 and 55 yards at a clatter.

Whole Team Stars

Who starred? They all starred all eleven of those mud-be-spattered heroes. Did you see Bud Brown and Mart Howard racing down the field under Spike's punts, or picking a play to pieces behind the Aggies first defense? Did you see that Oregon inner defense, Shields, Callison and Shields, some firm that, tearing the farmer line to bits, Von der Ahe climbing over their backs, or Spike playing the game of his life. Did you see those backs, Latham, King Johnson and Chapman carrying the ball or immovable on the secondary defense? If ever a team worked together, fought together without grandstand plays and sacrificed everything to the one purpose, to win, it was that same mud bespattered eleven that out-played the Aggies Saturday.

Game Full of Thrills

In spite of the condition of the field, the slipperiness of the ball or the falling rain the game was brilliantly played and was full of breathtaking moments. Four times Andy Crowell, the Aggies star tackle attempted kicks from placement, behind Oregon's 40-yard line, and four times the boots went wild. Twice Spike Leslie, the star tackle, attempted placements. Spike missed them both, one of them

(Continued on page two)

FACTORY FILM ON TONIGHT

Conditions Affecting Women in Industry to be Depicted at Y. Hut

"When Women Work," the two reel film which will be shown in the Y. Hut Thursday evening from 7:15 to 8:00 o'clock, has been released by the United States Bureau of Labor and shows actual working conditions in factories. An interesting story and romance has been woven through the scenes which were taken in model factories and in those failing to care properly for their employees.

"Anyone interested in industrial conditions will find this interesting," said Miss Dorothy Collier, Y. W. C. A. secretary.

The government produced this film with the idea of awakening people to the need of reform in present industrial conditions.