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Give It a Trial

Because of an apparant opposition to the present plan of carrying out the Junior Week-end program which developed on the campus recently, the student council and the Junior class has taken cognizance of the matter and has been investigating a plan for a Junior week end of more far reaching results, and which would prove harmonious to all. The Greater Oregon Committee met and devised a plan which means a greater festival occasion for a greater university. And after a number of representative students had appeared before the council, some opposing the new plan and some favoring it, that body adopted the proposed plan of the Greater Oregon Committee.

To sum up the difference between the proposed plan and the old method, it can be said that in this new plan is a rushing asset to the entire University; while in the old the rushing asset was to the organizations.

The student council believed that the chance to exploit the University to the prospective students throughout the State as outlined in this plan was too great to be overlooked. Believing this and weighing the arguments both for and against carefully before arriving at this decision, the student council has exercised its duty as outlined in the constitution of the associated students "to assume charge of all items of importance in which the students may be directly interested and which are not specifically ascribed to the Executive Council."

What the student council has decided in this matter should be accepted by the heads of organizations, yet there are many of them who are opposing the plan on the grounds that they do not wish to entertain anyone whom they do not know or whom they did not invite here on their own accord.

It is of course the desire of the student council to arrive at a solution which will be in accordance with the best interests of the entire student body. It has attempted to do this by taking cognizance of the opposition to the old plan of Junior Week-end and by adopting this new solution. Until a better plan is advanced this one should be supported and given a fair trial.

Reduction in the heavy expense has been advocated and here is a plan which will materially slice the costs of the festival occasion. Ten guests will be apportioned to each organization, the campus luncheon will be an all university affair, the University will furnish the entertainment in the form of athletic contests, there will be no necessity for the elaborate dinners, breakfast dances and the other competitive social functions which are responsible for that "I'm glad it's all over" feeling. The week-end can be cut to two days, beginning with the canoe fete—which is distinctly an Oregon tradition and should not be discontinued—on Friday night and ending with a campus open house on Sunday, at which time the guests can visit the campus buildings and the living organizations. Saturday will be a day of athletic entertainment.

Until a better plan is suggested, which the Emerald does not believe will be suggested, then it is the duty of the students to get behind the one adopted by the student council and give it a fair and square trial.

The Emerald introduces with this issue a new weekly feature "twenty-one years ago today," it will necessarily be a weekly feature for there was no daily publication on the Oregon campus in those days.

Guard well your health, and "cover that cough."

EDITORIALLY CLIPPED

LOOKING AHEAD

The University of Oregon, through its daily The Emerald, has been carrying on an editorial campaign against military training in the university on the ground that our state universities should set an example of disarmament. This seems most logical, progressive and American propaganda. It is to be hoped that the investigation of the Board of Regents is conducted thoroughly and that other state uni-

versities take up this same cudgel against militarism. The Teachers' union, in accordance with the resolution for disarmament passed unanimously at a recent meeting, heartily endorses the work of The Emerald in this campaign against military training.—Oregon Labor Press, Portland.

A Reminder—Advance classes this evening at 7:30 to 9:30 at Mrs. Bayh's Dance Studio. 14 1/2 W. Seventh.

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.

Pre-Engineers—J. P. Newell, consulting engineer from Portland will address the Technical society on the subject of "Canadian Railroads" at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evenings in Deady hall. All interested are urged to attend.

Philosophy Club—Meets Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the men's room of the Woman's building. Dr. Morrison of Portland will give some original views on psychical plans. All interested are urged to attend.

Heads of Houses—Meeting this afternoon at 4:30 in Dean Straub's room in Administration building with the investigating committee to discuss plans for Junior Week-end.

Cabinet Meeting—All members of the "Y" cabinet meet at the Hut at the regular meeting at 4:15 this afternoon.

Vocational Guidance Class—Will meet tomorrow at 11 in Villard instead of the Woman's building.

Hammer and Coffin—Important meeting of Hammer and Coffin at Anchorage tonight, 7:15.

Friendship Council Meeting—Meeting of friendship council at the "Y" Hut this evening at 7:00 o'clock.

Make Reservations—For that trip to Portland this week-end now at the Y Hut. See Mrs. Donnelly.—Adv.

Zeta Kappa Psi—Meeting Tuesday, January 31, 7:30—Woman's building. Very important.

Pot and Quill—Meeting Wednesday evening February 1, in headquarters.

Open Forum

START EVEN

To the Editor:—
 When Eve ate the rosy apple back in those glorious days of the garden somebody had to pay. But is there evidence anywhere that Adam alone was the goat? No, Eve bore her share of the expense as a lady should and now we arise to enquire where came to being the vicious system which demands that the male of the species must dig down and pay always and inevitably? In what degenerate age did man first reach into his jeans and say "This is on me, my dear." That first act has led to the establishment of an evil which threatens to tear down the co-educational structure. It is not too late to squash it now.

The average college woman is subsidized from home. She is in most cases well supplied with money for which, under the present system, she has but one use over and above the routine college expenses and that is to invest in clothes, which the writer believes and wholeheartedly to be a commendable investment. But there it all stops and the co-ed is left with her bankroll. Not so the college man. He too must buy his clothes, pay his routine expenses but out of a sum which averages far less than the per capita wealth of the woman. But here's the rub. He and he alone pays for the dances, for the movies, the choc malts, for the flowers and all the other indispensable luxuries of college life. She shares and he pays. Men crave to be gentlemen; it's in their blood to provide for the wants of the weaker ones but the pace is killing and so this writer makes a candid suggestion.

Let piggers carry with them on all parties a small-sized dice box fully equipped. Give the women now a month in which to become proficient in rolling the bones and then let's start even. Roll 'em and see who pays.
 A Senior (broke)

A MISTAKE

To the Editor:—
 A tremendous mistake was made by the heads of the houses when at a committee meeting they voted down the proposed Junior Week-end plan of inviting guests. A few voted for it, but the majority of the presidents of the living organizations failed to realize that they were deliberately turning down the university, unwilling to sacrifice their own ends to further those higher.

The effort is to make Junior week-end guests of the University, not of living organizations. To make Junior Week-

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end a rushing event for the University, not for fraternities and sororities. Those who supported the plan were farsighted. They saw this selective plan, with the high school students themselves choosing their delegates, would bring better students to the University, would make the institution more democratic, and more powerful throughout the state. They realized the vast amount of excellent publicity this plan would bring.

On the other hand, those who voted against the plan refused to see that they were allowing their personal inclinations to interfere with a wise and expedient plan for a better University.
 A Senior.

GRID MEN GOOD STUDENTS

Andy Smith as Proud of Bruin's Class Work as of Football Record

University of California, Berkeley, Cal., Jan. 26.—(P. I. N. S.)—California's Varsity football squad marks, averaged four tenths above the minimum satisfactory grade as set by the University last semester. These figures stand, in direct opposition to statements made by heads of Eastern colleges to the effect that football is detrimental to scholastic work.

When confronted with these figures "Andy" Smith, football coach of the University said "I'm just as proud of the scholastic record made by the boys as I am of their field work." "It takes brains to play football. A physical marvel without aggressiveness, obedience, concentration of mind and determination can never be one of the high class athletes that are required by our teams."

LIFE-SAVING NOT POPULAR

Class Will be Abolished Unless More Students Enter

The life-saving course which was recently offered by the school of physical education will be discontinued immediately unless more turn out for the work, according to Gerald Barnes, who is instructor of the course.

Only one or two men have shown any interest so far, said Mr. Barnes, and he does not think that a class should be conducted in the subject with such a poor turnout. The man who can pass tests after taking the course will be given a Red Cross Life Saving Certificate which should encourage more to take the subject.

GRIP DELAYS DEAN ALLEN

University of Washington Infirmary Cares for Instructor

Dean Eric W. Allen was confined to the University of Washington infirmary with a slight attack of the "flu" during two days of his stay in Seattle, where he has been attending the Washington Newspaper Institute. He has now recovered, however, and will probably return to Eugene tonight.

Dean Allen left last Tuesday for Seattle, where he was to have read a paper on "Directing the Reporter."

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