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Let's Roll Our Own

Pride in one's university is a very glorious thing. The American college tradition, founded as far back as the eighteenth century which saw Yale and Harvard proud even as today, has grown until the graduate of each small fresh water college from Indiana to Nevada shouts to the skies the merits of his alma mater.

True it is that there seems sometimes a certain laughable quality, detected especially by graduates of the nation's larger institutions, to attach itself to men from Umpa college in Iowa or others from Bumpa college in Texas in whose eyes those very slight educational oasis shine in glory that grows even brighter in retrospect.

And too, it makes not very much difference to the Bumpa man whether his senior honor society or his sophomore honor group is modeled after organizations at Umpa or at Yale. It makes less difference to him, it should make less difference to him, whether either of these outfits is affiliated with one at Umpa or at Yale, whether the bit of gold and enamel which it pins upon his vest front resembles that worn anywhere else.

We at Oregon are interested in Washington and California and sometimes in O. A. C. We should be. We meet them in athletics; we are kindred educational plants; we have ties in certain social groups at these other schools. There lie the large interests; The Emerald can see no more and it believes that there it all stops and it believes too that Oregon should pride itself in its own traditions, that it should attempt to dearly preserve the old ones and create new ones only as they serve Oregon's own particular needs and only as they advance her distinction and not reduce it to a level with others.

There is a tendency in state institutions—the others value too much their own traditions to consider tampering with them—to make one continuous chain of deadly similar colleges and universities, to standardize, as it were. The Emerald deprecates this tendency. The Emerald would like to see Oregon continue to create its own institutions and to maintain them. Let Washington go its way; let California go hers. We are neither California nor Washington, nor Yale, nor Harvard. But we are Oregon and Oregon has graduated many hundreds of men and women who dearly love its traditions, who surely desire to see Oregon keep her own distinctive, whatever it is that makes her beloved by them, and The Emerald feels sure that they would look not a little askance at the prevalent tendency to nationalize everything worthy to bear a name and distribute a vest decoration.

Phi Mu Alpha and Mu Phi Epsilon by their concerts yesterday and by past performances have very surely established their places on the Oregon campus. To develop talents is commendable; to share them doubly so. Announce a Mu Phi and a Phi Mu assembly and everybody turns out. There's a reason.

HAYRACK RIDE IS PLANNED

Spanish Club Schedules Trip to Seavey Ferry and Picnic for May 12

Members of the Spanish club will indulge in a hayrack ride and picnic on Friday, May 12, if present plans of leaders of that organization come through. According to club officers, the present intentions are for a hayrack ride with Seavey's Ferry as the destination, but whether this kind of an affair is adopted and the date of it, depend upon the desires of the members.

Accordingly it is requested that all members who desire to go on the hayrack ride give their names to Hubert

Schenck or Helen Hofer, or sign on the list posted for the purpose in the Y. W. Bungalow before May 1. The matter will be definitely decided at the Spanish club meeting April 26, at which it is the request that all members attend.

JUNIOR GIRLS MEET

Junior girls held a meeting yesterday afternoon to discuss backing the junior men who will work all day Saturday on the bleachers which are being built for the canoe fete. It was decided that the girls would serve the men with a luncheon. All girls were urged to take part in the junior lottery tonight.

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.

All men of the class of 1920 are urged to meet in room 101 Commerce building Tuesday, April 25, to arrange for a class get-together.

Life Service Club—Meeting Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock, Y. W. C. A. Bungalow. All members requested to attend.

Eugene Filipino Club—Special meeting in Dean Straub's room Friday, April 21, at regular time in the evening.

Congregational Ladies—Food sale and bazaar Saturday, April 22, in the Sanford, 625 Willamette street.

Newman Club—Social hour Friday from 4 to 6. Newman club orchestra will play.

Phi Mu Alpha meets Sunday, 2:15 p. m., Music building.

SOPHOMORES WILL HOLD ANNUAL DANCE TONIGHT

Class Members Who Have Failed to Make Dates Asked to Phone Members of Committee

Sophomores who have not been able to make dates for the lottery tonight are expected to communicate with the committee in order that partners may be arranged for, according to Jimmy Meek, general chairman of the affair. He announces that except for the fact that a number of the class members have been unable to find partners, things are going finely.

The dance, which is an annual affair, will be a hard times party and will be held in the men's gym. Not only are dancers expected to wear hard times clothes, but they are urged to appear in costume. There are to be a number of Paul Joneses. White collars will not be tolerated unless they are in keeping with the costume.

Those on the committee with their telephone numbers are: Jean Bailey, 851; Margaret Alexander, 204; Eddie Edlunds, 550; Hildegarde Repinen, 835; Carmel Sheasgreen, 729; Jack Myers, 107.

FAIRBANKS STARTS WORK AGAIN ON 'THE DOUGHBOY'

Sculptor Has Been Working on Figure for Months and Expects to Send Plaster Cast East in May

Avard Fairbanks, professor of sculpture in the school of architecture and allied arts, has begun work on "The Doughboy" again and is making a plaster cast of the figure, from which the mold for the final cast will be chiseled for the bronze casting in New York. Mr. Fairbanks expects to complete the plaster cast this month and will send it east after the final jury day in the school of architecture and allied arts, May 29.

"The Doughboy" has been in the process of modeling for a number of months and represents the typical American overseas man during the recent war. As Mr. Fairbanks presents him he has just repelled one onslaught and stands prepared to meet another on the battlefield. According to some of the greatest sculptors in the country, the work is a remarkably lifelike and representative figure.

BETTER RELATIONS OBJECT

(Continued from page one)

tween the two schools, while none the less keen, is nevertheless on a higher plane than ever before, said Bartholomew.

Student Move Favored

Speaking of the student movement throughout the United States, Bartholomew said, "This impulse for cooperation between the two larger state institutions seems to be only a part of the unifying spirit which has grown up among the schools of the Pacific coast, exemplified by the Pacific Association of Student Body Presidents, and the Pacific Intercollegiate Press association. The movement is indeed national, as we have only recently found from a little bulletin on our desk which tells of a Middle Western Student Officers' association desiring the cooperation of the Pacific Coast association. The Middle Western association is meeting in Kentucky this year."

SCENIC WONDERLAND

(Continued from page one)

cooked their meals over the hot gases issuing from holes in the earth.

The National Geographic Magazine for September, 1921, devotes nearly 200 pages to a description of the volcanic ruins left when Katmai blew off its entire top, and terms the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes America's greatest national monument. Mr. Jones' colored photographs are used to illustrate this article.

Members of the Condon club say that their meeting next Wednesday evening in the "Y" but will be the most notable of the year, and are preparing for many visitors from Eugene, as well as the University students. No admission will be charged. More than 400 people attended the illustrated lecture given by Mr. Jones in Albany recently.

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32-inch Fine Gingham, 30c Yd.—Dainty checks and colorful plaids are to be found in a varied selection in this group. Far better looking than ever before at this price. The yard, 30c.

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WOMEN'S FIBRE SILK HOSE, 85c PAIR. New greys and nude shades. Just received a large shipment of these popular colors in every size. A fine quality fibre silk. Lisle heels, toes and tops. We advise your selection early. The pair, 85c.

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