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Today's Slogan

"On to Portland" is today's slogan. The entire student body will leave Eugene tonight or in the morning to help the varsity defeat the Vandals. The campus will be deserted. Oregon spirit will be transplanted to the metropolis; it will be in the serpentine up Washington street; it will march down the field to victory over Idaho.

A special train is to leave Eugene in the morning and will carry hundreds of rooters. Cars, motorcycles, and many other kinds of vehicles will be chartered to make the trip. Rates are low on all railroads. The ride on the train will be in the nature of an excursion, and the trip home may be in the nature of a celebration. The student who drives to Portland with an empty seat in his car is unfair to the University and the team. Fill up your cars and then let them ride on the running board.

If the varsity wins it will be by fight and by fight alone. Idaho has the best team they have had for years and Oregon's strength is still unproven. If the lemon-yellow is to come out on top in the game Saturday every student must be in Portland and fight with the team. Or if it is impossible to go let the members of the team know that you are backing them. On to Portland!

What the Pledge Means

The annual custom of pledging ourselves to the state and acknowledging the debt which we have incurred in receiving a public education is a valuable tradition. We must always remember that we are citizens of the state which is helping to educate us, and that our obligation must sometime be fulfilled. Most students understand that they are receiving the benefit and the state is paying the bills, but it takes such a ceremony as was held yesterday morning to bring them to the full realization of the fact.

After paying a seemingly large sum of money for fees and books it is very easy to fall into the idea that all of the burdens fall upon the student. But in reality the fees and other expenses are but a small percent of the entire cost.

Pledge day is valuable to demonstrate to the citizens and taxpayers that we are sincere in our appreciation, but it is more valuable to impress upon ourselves the fact that we are not doing everything. If this is constantly before us it will make us more considerate and more broadminded as citizens and will be a training in responsibility and community service.

The pledge is one of Oregon's traditions. We should take it seriously and live up to it every day of the year.

The action of the student council in recommending a time limit on the construction of the Homecoming bonfire was well considered. The students have demonstrated that they are genuinely interested in making it easier for the freshmen and maintaining a reasonable bonfire, and the faculty should be willing to cooperate in putting the idea across.

The annual Y. M.-Y. W. mix is always a good chance to get acquainted. The "County Fair" tonight sounds doubly interesting.

"WINNAGEN" TO SOUND OREGON BATTLE CRY

Paper Published by Editing Class Will Appear on Campus This Week-End; Phil Brogan Is Editor

"Winnagen," the war cry to get the Oregon clan back for battle, will be out this week-end, according to Chief Phil Brogan. "Winnagen" is a three column four page paper put out by the editing class, directed to and for all Oregon alumni. It is printed on yellow paper with green ink and is made up of light cuts, features on the game, and other Homecoming activities, accounts of those coming back and general campus news.

"We're going to pep it up this year to make a good sheet and get all the old gang back," Brogan said. John Anderson is assisting Brogan as managing editor, and the editing class composes the staff. The paper is put out every year just before Homecoming. Issues will be mailed to all alumni.

PLEDGE DAY HELD

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country while you are waiting to die for it." Churchill then read the pledge to the

students and asked them to rise as a sign of acceptance of the pledge. While the students were standing the men's glee club sang the Oregon Pledge song. The University orchestra made its first public appearance of the year at the services for which it furnished the music.

—On To Portland— COUNCIL STAND SUPPORTED

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some aid in the difficult task of organizing their working force of 400 men to get the work done in the limited time. The upperclass committee which has been meeting with the faculty committee will act as sponsors. It is the plan of the class, according to Dean Straub, to collect grease and waste oil from town garages which will be poured on the fire to make the flames leap higher, and so compensate for the slight reduction in height.

—On To Portland— SPECIAL SETTING AT HEILIG

As is the case with all Griffith photoplay features, there is an exceptionally appropriate musical setting for "Orphan of the Storm," his latest picture, based on Kate Claxton's famous old stage melodrama, "The Two Orphans." The musical arrangement for this United Artists Corporation release, which is showing at the Heilig theater, was worked by Louis F. Gottschalk

CAMPUS BULLETIN

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

Phi Nu—Meeting Friday at 5 o'clock in the shack classroom.

Pi Lambda Theta—Meeting in the Woman's building today at 12:30. All members be present.

Oregon Club—Meeting Monday evening at 7:15 p. m. in Y hut. Very important. Every member urged to come.

House Heads of Walking—Please post hiking schedules in houses immediately and check up on last week's hiking.

Men's Organizations—All organizations playing games turn in lists of men to Gerald Barnes as soon as possible and pay fees.

Filipino Club—A special meeting. All the members are requested to meet at the Y. M. C. A. Hut Friday night at 8:30. Very important.

University Women—The Young Women's Christian Association invites you to hear Mrs. Katherine Willard Eddy in Guild hall, Friday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock.

Women's Physical Examinations—All upperclass women taking physical education must get their physical examinations off by October 28. Get appointment at gymnasium office, Woman's building.

TURK ATROCITIES TOLD

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nona, an American merchant vessel and the Litchfield carried 1800 people to Piraeus, port of Athens. They are out of the hands of the Turks, but what to do with them is a question. Winter is coming and it is damp along the coast and an epidemic would be fatal. The queen of Greece has given towels, dishes and cloth for baby clothes and the army boats have lent blankets, but there is so much that they need."

"I wish America had backed England up," said Miss Cole. "Turkey loves to get the Christian nations at loggerheads with each other and then stand off saying, 'See the Christians fight'—in the meantime getting what they want. And then France and Italy helped Turkey. They came over to England finally of course, and took the Turks by surprise, but they had got all they wanted by that time."

"People are curious about the Americans in Constantinople," Miss Cole pointed out. There are about 500 of them under the protection of the navy and are all safe.

"No, I am not going back at once, though my main interest lies there," she said in closing. "My plans are not definitely made."

Miss Cole is staying in Susan Campbell hall during her visit to the campus, and has made many friends, chiefly, she says, because of an undue amount of curiosity regarding her neckpiece which is made of greebe feathers and was made for her by a Russian refugee. Those who have become her friends admit the attraction of the unusual neckpiece, but place more emphasis upon her charm.

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WORLD FELLOWSHIP SESSION CONCLUDED

Findings of Conference Discussed by Delegates During Dinner Held at Anchorage Thursday Night

The World Fellowship conference, which has been causing a good deal of interest among those connected with the Y. W. C. A. and the various religious organizations on the campus, was concluded yesterday with a meeting in the morning and a dinner at the Anchorage in the evening.

Thursday morning the church representatives, the pastors of the local churches and the Y. M. and Y. W. secretaries met at the Bungalow to discuss the findings of the conference. All that was accomplished during the previous two days was carefully gone over. The visitors were especially interested in getting the point of view of the local men and women concerning the success of the conference.

The dinner at the Anchorage was attended by the student officers of Y. W. C. A., the head of the Church Co-Operation committee, the World Fellowship committee chairmen and the church representatives. This group discussed the findings of the conference and asked for the students' point of view and opinion of the yearly meeting.

—On To Portland—

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Since Dustin Farnum's name was added to the roster of Fox stars, officials of that organization have been bending their energies toward the acquisition of stories possessing exceptional strength—stories that will maintain Dustin's great popularity with the film fans of the world. Several vehicles of satisfactory calibre have already been selected. "Oathbound," a story of the river fronts, and one of the strongest of the collection, is Farnum's latest vehicle. It will be shown at the Heilig theater today and Saturday.

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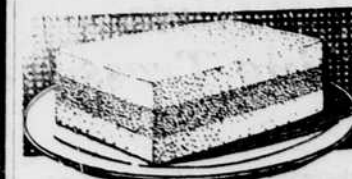
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