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ADOPTION RITES TO BE FEATURED AT HOMECOMING

Alumni of Other Colleges Will Be Taken into Oregon Fold Before Big Game

RADIO MAY SUMMON CLAN

Portland Wireless Stations Will Probably Broadcast University Songs

Plans for "adoption" of alumni of other institutions, residing in the state of Oregon are practically complete, according to announcement made yesterday by Miss Grace Edgington, alumni secretary. Approximately 1600 letters are being sent out to the prospective "sons" during the first of next week. The communications contain an invitation from President Campbell to adopt, and be adopted, by Oregon and extends a greeting of friendship to all "alums" residing in the state.

The University of Michigan leads the list in the number of her academic sons living in the state, the number approximating 150. The University of California boasts of a large number, as do also Harvard, Princeton, University of Wisconsin and Amherst.

Wisconsin the message from the president of the University, the letters to these alumni will contain a joint letter from John MacGregor, student president and chairman of Homecoming week, Leith Abbott presenting the student message to the readers.

Ceremony on Hayward

The adoption ceremony will take place on Hayward field between the halves of the Homecoming Oregon-W. S. C. football game. At that time President Campbell will administer the oath of friendship and adoption, and extend a greeting to Oregon's new associates and sons.

Regarding the annual Homecoming dance which will take place on Saturday night after the game during the Homecoming week-end, the committee waxes mysterious, and refuses to make statement other than that freshmen and sophomores will dance at the Eugene armory, to be decorated but with good punch and a good orchestra, and the upperclassmen and other alumni and visitors will make merry at the Woman's building.

Governor May Come

The list of patrons and patronesses for the affair has not yet been announced, but it is anticipated that Governor and Mrs. Olcott and prominent persons throughout the state will be in the receiving line. Prominent members of the University faculty will act as hosts, jointly with the students. Good music is assured for the occasion.

Homecoming correspondence envelopes for the students are now on sale at the Co-op according to Leith Abbott.

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POT AND QUILL GIRLS HOPEFUL BUT HOMELESS

Members Planning Big Year; Green Ink More Beginning; Headquarters in Art Building Burned

Most persons do not realize that in the University fire, last summer, the lady scribbles of the campus, yclept Pot and Quill, lost their headquarters, their rendezvous. In the basement of the Art building, to be reached only by skillful winding of devious routes, was the stronghold of the writers. The abode was hung with colorful curtains and rejection slips, and was the scene of hobnobbing with fellow vers librists and frenzied flirting with the muses. A Chinese carved lamp loaned to Lillian Auld by her aunt, Mrs. Seaton, lit the way to fame; around a table, stencilled with Pot and Quill design, were twelve chairs for the meetings of the Bohemians—and in one corner a cabinet containing original manuscripts—all gone!

But the ardour of the budding writers is not lost, and if anyone had happened into the women's rooms of the Woman's building Tuesday evening where the crackling fire was the only light, a sound like this would have greeted his ears:

"I twirl with dash
My big moustache
That strikes the soul to fear—"

Merely Margaret Skavlan recited her newest, "The Pirate's Song." Or there might have been a burst of laughter at the end of Mary Lou Burton's last story, "Sine Qua Non." Or almost anything. One cannot tell much about women in general but one knows still less about women writers.

Just at present the wearers of the snooks are looking for a new home and planning a big year, and they say that Green Ink was a mere beginning.

TWO GENERATIONS ATTEND UNIVERSITY

Alumni Send Children to Their Alma Mater

Twenty-three students, exclusive of freshmen, now attending the University belong to the second generation of Oregon students, according to data available at the office of the alumni secretary. The University is proud to acknowledge the sons and daughters of former Oregon students and hopes to add from time to time to the list of names of others as the records are made more complete. If there are any students attending the University whose names do not appear on the list below, they are requested to inform the alumni secretary.

The list as it now stands includes the following, with the names of the parents preceding those of the children.

Elmer E. Angell, ex-'84; Lowell E. Angell, '25.

E. H. McAlister, '90; McAlister, '23.

Edward D. McAlister, '23.

Agnes Millican McLean, '14; MacMillan McLean, '23.

Albert S. Roberts, ex-'89; Ivan Roberts, '24.

Anna Roberts Stephenson, '96; Elizabeth Stephenson, '23.

D. E. Yoran, ex-'90; Claire Yoran, '23; Calvin Yoran, '25.

Agnes Grene Veazie, '90; Arthur L. Veazie, '90; Emily A. Veazie, '23.

Lee Travis, '97; Frederika Travis, '25.

Minnie Vonder Ahe, ex-'02; Karl Vonder Ahe, '23; Frank Vonder Ahe, '23.

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ANNUAL Y. W. - Y. M. MIX FEATURED BY MINSTREL SHOW

Approximately 700 Persons on Hand Last Night for Big Time in Armory

NEWS BOYS SELL PAPER

"Scandal Sheet" Carries Spicy Comment About Campus; Piggers Present

Despite the fact that the Portland exodus had taken a goodly number of the students out of the city, hundreds of the University folk gathered in the Eugene armory last night for the annual Y. M. - Y. W. mix. Lack of numbers was made up by a superfluity of enthusiasm, fun and joviality. Informality was the dominant note of the affair.

The first broadside of good cheer was turned loose on the assembled students when the Alpha Phi sorority staged a burlesque, known as "As You Like It." Hardly had the applause ceased echoing through the large building, which was undecorated for the occasion, when a score of vociferous "newsboys" started calling their wares from all parts of the hall, announcing that the Sigma Delta Chi "scandal sheet" had on tap some of the spiciest comment liberated in the University group since the famous "Fix Bang" of last year. The sheet, which was edited by the Sigma Delta Chi initiates, this year was called "The Brews," and the banner headline conveyed the information that a faculty man killed a bottle of kickless beverage. The paper was a miniature of a well-known daily which plays up the sensational.

Thetas Stage Minstrel

After the swarm of scarlet sheets had been hastily read, Kappa Alpha Theta staged a minstrel, which received much applause. The Y. M. C. A. stunts followed this, one of the features of their program being the Filipino stringed quartet. The Filipino lads also put on the La Jota dance.

Featuring Larson's melodies, the S. A. E. orchestra received a great hand from the students. This orchestra was composed of six pieces. The Alpha Chi Omega dancing act followed the S. A. E. musical performance.

"On to Portland" was the dominant note of the pep talk given by Yell King Rosebraugh, who led the vociferous representatives of the Thundering Thousand in the Varsity battle-cry.

Cider, doughnuts and hot dogs—this was the menu which was served to the merrymakers after the conclusion of the entertainment. The country fair idea characterized the stage scenery, and many of the students were costumed for the setting.

Piggers Are Chastened

Many of the students and some of the townspeople were in the gallery, and it was estimated that approximately 700 was the total attendance. Some of the observant students on the main floor noticed that "piggers" were in the gallery and these were duly "chastened" from the floor. White collars were taboo and several victims were made a public example.

All the main attractions of the mix this year were on the stage, which had a rural setting. Art Rosebraugh was the official announcer and the various acts were heralded from the stage in big-circus style.

Although "The Brew" had a street sale as well as the organized distribution in the armory, members of Sigma Delta Chi have announced that a limited number of copies were left over. Copies can be obtained from members of the journalism fraternity today and Monday in the "shack," the head of the school of journalism on the campus.

VETERANS' CHIEF COMING

McNulty Urges Employment of Wounded Gov't Trained War Veterans

W. T. McNulty, head of the United States Veterans Bureau, in Oregon, will be in Eugene November 2, to urge employment of wounded government-trained war veterans.

There are many unemployed war veterans in this part of Oregon, according to Mr. McNulty, who have completed vocational courses and can be employed on the basis of capability rather than for sentimental reasons. Diplomas or certificates of graduation will be presented to the veterans when they successfully complete their courses which will afford information as to the qualifications of the men.

Mr. McNulty has his office in the Myler building, Portland and urges employers to write to him in case of immediate prospect of a position for a veteran.

REVAMPED LINE FACES VANDALS

Probable Line-Up of Oregon-Idaho Today

Oregon	Idaho
T. Johnson.....LE.....	Cobley
McKeown.....LT.....	Vohs
T. Shields (C).....LG.....	Neal
Callison.....C.....	Kline
F. Shields.....RG.....	Goff
Rud Brown.....RE.....	Vesser
Vonder Ahe.....RT.....	Hansen
Chapman.....Q.....	Stivers
Parsons.....LH.....	Kleffner
King.....RH.....	Kinnison
W. Johnson.....F.....	Brown (C)

PORTLAND FORUM WILL HEAR UNIVERSITY MEN

Endowment Campaign Subject of Chamber Addresses

President Campbell and Doctor E. C. Robbins, dean of the School of Business Administration, will discuss the endowment campaign of the state institution at a meeting of the members forum of the Portland chamber of commerce Monday noon.

President Campbell will tell of the needs of the University and the necessity of private benefactions to augment millage monies. The particular needs of the School of Business Administration will be outlined by Dean Robbins.

Speakers acquainted with the endowment campaign will explain its purposes to the Rotary club Tuesday noon. Earl Kilpatrick, director of the Extension division and C. Carl Myers will speak to the Ad club Wednesday noon on the same subject. Other meetings in Portland this week at which the endowment campaign is to be outlined and the speakers who will appear are: Progressive Businessmen's club, Thursday, President Campbell and Mr. Myers; Realty Board, Friday, Dean Robbins and Mr. Myers; and City club, Friday, President Campbell and John MacGregor, president of the Associated Students.

While the details of Homecoming plans will occupy Portland alumni of the University of Oregon at a meeting of the graduates in the Multnomah hotel at noon, November 4, the endowment campaign is to be discussed also. President Campbell will be one of the principal speakers at this meeting.

Six hundred invitations have been issued by Harold Young, chairman of the arrangements committee, and a large gathering of the Portland alumni is expected. Professor H. C. Howe, who represents the University at meetings of the Pacific Coast conference, will be a speaker. Chairman Young says Professor Howe's topic will be "Early English Literature and Its Effect on Oregon's chances of beating W. S. C."

ADVERTISING SERVICE IS FEATURE OF EMERALD

Purpose to Raise Standards of Paper; Randolph Kuhn Copy Desk Head; Better Work Expected

A new feature has been incorporated into the Emerald this year, namely the Emerald Advertising Copy Service, in reality the class in advanced advertising under the supervision of Professor Thacher and working in conjunction with the Emerald staff which is declared by Randolph Kuhn, the head of the service, to be an effort to raise the standards of Emerald advertising.

"It really makes an advertising agency of the class," said Kuhn. "It works like this. The business staff of the Emerald tells the idea of advertising to the town merchant, and the account is turned over to one of the members of the class who goes down, interviews the merchant, investigates the product and then writes the ad. "I believe it will result in more and better advertising," continued Kuhn, "and so far as I have been able to learn is the only service of the kind in a college paper."

NEW PUBLICATION TAKEN

The Harvard Business Review, a magazine devoted to business topics and business research has been added to the commerce department for use as a reference. The publication is printed for the Harvard graduate school of business administration and is recognized throughout the country as a standard paper in its line. Many of the foremost business and industrial publications in the country are to be obtained for use in connection with courses in the commerce department.

Varsity and Vandals Have Met 15 Times

Oregon	Idaho	Year
0	0	1901
12	0	1906
21	5	1907
27	21	1908
22	6	1909
29	4	1910
3	0	1912
27	0	1913
13	0	1913
19	7	1915
14	0	1917
27	16	1919
13	7	1920
7	7	1921
Totals: Oregon 232, Idaho 73.		

\$50,000 CHECK GIVEN FOR MEDICAL SCHOOL

Education Board Donates Fund for Equipping Unit

A check for \$50,000 was received yesterday by the University of Oregon from the General Education Board, New York City, the money to be used principally for the maintenance and equipment of the main unit of MacKenzie hall, of the University School of Medicine at Portland. This is the final check on a pledge of \$163,269.50 made by the General Education Board toward aiding the development of the school of medicine.

The pledge was made after a visit to the school of medicine two years ago by Dr. Abraham Flexner, secretary of the General Education Board. Dr. Flexner made an inspection of the school and surveyed the work of the institution.

MacKenzie hall is completed and will be dedicated, according to present plans, in January. The cost of construction of the new medical unit was shared equally by the State of Oregon and the General Education Board. The state appropriated \$113,269.50 and the board an equal amount. The \$50,000 check for equipment and maintenance brings the gift of the board to \$163,269.50.

New Equipment Added

The latest equipment will be provided in the new building. Various departments of the school are already in their new quarters. The \$50,000 gift makes possible the installation of additional equipment of the most modern type.

The General Education Board, which was established by John D. Rockefeller, is keenly interested in medical education throughout the U. S. Forty million dollars was placed at the command of the General Education Board for medical education by the founders.

The University of Oregon School of Medicine serves the entire Northwest, including British Columbia and Alaska. Owing to the fact that the school has developed in recent years its equipment of the most modern type and is so recognized by medical instructors who have visited the school.

High Standards Limit Classes

The total enrollment of the school of medicine is 193, an increase over last year.

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COACH BELIEVES REAL TEST FACED IN TODAY'S GAME

Conference Officials Dope Idaho to Equal Oregon in Grid Prowess

GEM STATERS HAVE JINX

Argonauts Taken into Camp Many Times By Varsity in Past Years

The Varsity meets an opponent this afternoon that has never defeated them; an opponent which each year grows stronger and seems to have a chance, but so far has never produced the team that could humble the Lemon-Yellow eleven.

Idaho this year is doped by conference officials to have just as good a team as Oregon, and a great deal is said to depend on the breaks of the game.

Coach Huntington before leaving for Portland said that the Varsity is up against the real thing in today's battle, and that the men would have to play a better grade football than they have shown so far this season if they expect to win.

Lineup Is Formidable

Although the team is not at its strongest, the lineup which will face Idaho will be formidable, as the team which will start has a rejuvenated line, and a fast backfield.

Chuck Parsons, who has been playing in the line all year was shifted to the backfield after the Whitman game and may show some of his old brilliance carrying the ball, as Coach Huntington declared that Chuck would probably start the game as one of the halves.

The line is the strong part of the team though, for with Callison at center, Tiny and Floyd Shields as guards, and McKeown and Vonder Ahe as tackles they should be able to tear up any line. Callison's steady head and sure passing is a big asset at center, and his two years of experience will help bolster the team.

Tiny Shields at guard will also give the left side of the line the strength which has been missing lately. In the Multnomah game it was that most of the yardage was gained, and with Tiny in there it will be a different story.

Backfield Has Speed

The backfield, although crippled by the loss of Hunk Latham, will nevertheless be strong and fast, for they will have their quarterback back in the lineup again in Hal Chapman, who is also slated to do the punting in the game this afternoon. The other backfield men who will start the game are rather in doubt but will probably be Parsons and King as halves and Ward Johnson at full.

Reports that have come from the Idaho camp indicate that the Northern

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Haven for Order of Dreamstick Pictured as Palatial Domicile

Ever since the founding of the University, the puffers of dreamsticks have been forced to indulge in their habitual pleasure under the designated tree by the Ad building. In the springtime this bit of foliage answers the purpose admirably. The victim of the weed can recline on the grass in the shade, put his head on the board walk and blow rings at the pale spring sky.

But what of the long winter days when the wind whips about the old bush or the rain pelts down through the naked branches. Under such conditions the joy of a smoke is obliterated. To enjoy a pill one must be at ease, mentally and physically. The brain must be devoid of the power of thought and all the muscles of the body must be in a state of relaxation. Rain and wind put both of these symptoms to rout and the pleasure of a drag at the dreamstick is minus.

Would that we had a haven for the pill puffers! The old corner would do for the site of the smoke bower's rest. Let us describe the dope domicile that we would erect for the knights of the weed, had we the money.

A marble structure at least 20 by 30

with a stained glass roof. On the interior a Persian rug with dizzy scrolls to aid the weed in stupefying the smoker. Around the sides will be deep leather-upholstered lounges, that will enable the fiend of puff to slump far down and so crowd his lungs for deeper inhalation of the stimulating smoke. Two feet from the floor and three feet from the lounge a brass rail will run around the room. This is for the resting of the feet after the dash from class.

Decorations will be in the form of cigarette announcements, Pachyderm, Fortunate Strike, "222," Lesterfield, will be the mural scheme. Any inhaler of the poisoned smoke who has a favorite brand not mentioned may bring in his contribution of art and tack it on the wall or floor. For reading matter there will be "Cigarette Papers by Zig-Zag" and other statuettes of the tobacco crop.

'Tis a wonderful dream, but we haven't the financial impetus for the undertaking. A bench of cement, patterned after the senior bench, might be constructed in the proximity of the smoke

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