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No Hazing Here

Hazing has been a thing of the past as far as Oregon is concerned for a number of years. Class spirit is displayed with characteristic sanity and wisdom, and there is probably no danger of a tragedy such as recently occurred at Northwestern. Nevertheless the incident in which an undergraduate lost his life in a class fight will hurt colleges everywhere.

It is plainly the duty of Oregon students to see that the state realizes that the University does not indulge in any form of hazing. To the outsider, mixes and tugs-of-war may be misunderstood, whereas in reality there is no danger if they are properly regulated. Students can do a great deal of harm by exaggerating and by giving the wrong impressions to people who do not know the facts. And there is no reason to believe that anyone could criticize the way Oregon has conducted her customary contests in the past few years. The University would be a dull place were it not for spirit and rivalry between classes and organizations. It is desirable that the rivalry be kept on such a basis that it may be beneficial.

Class leaders should take cognizance of the wave of criticism which will follow the Northwestern episode. They should be sure that those who work under them do not overstep the rules in a moment of authority, and that a spirit of sportsmanship pervade contests between classes. Recurrence of an incident such as the tug-of-war when the present seniors were freshmen would be unfortunate.

The main thing is to let the state understand that Oregon does not tolerate hazing. Students should be very careful to explain events which might be misleading on the surface. If this is done the University may not suffer as a result of the affair at Evanston, Illinois.

Dartmouth's Higher Standards

"Thunderous roars of protest from Dartmouth undergraduates greeted the recent institution, by President Hopkins, of a decided increase in the scholastic requirements at that institution. This move though distasteful to the students, has elicited only praise from the alumni," says a recent article in the Cornell Daily Sun.

Those who have been watching the recent tightening of standards at the University of Oregon will be interested to see the results at Dartmouth. Particularly interesting is a communication of one recent Dartmouth graduate, reprinted in the undergraduate daily.

The writer finds that "men just out of college are gnashing their teeth at their own recent folly. The keen, informed, knowing man is given first recognition. A degree of excellence is asked that is appalling to recent college graduates. There can be no excuse given: either a man speeds up, or he drops out, to trot with other men who too were wasteful of their opportunity.

"President Hopkins is not trying to turn out a group of bespectacled specialists; he is trying to persuade men that the pace is swift. The best undergraduates are those who see that the professional prizes, the financial prizes, the intellectual prizes, are to the swift"

Educational Value?

Junior Week-end should be an educational opportunity for high school students. It should be a time when they could inspect the educational facilities of the University with a view to possible entrance. If high school teachers and principals refuse to excuse their students, as some have done, it is an indication that in their minds we are failing in our purpose. Perhaps we are going about it in the wrong way! A chance for reflection! Wise persons carry mirrors and are not afraid to use them.

VIOLA DANA IN NEW PLAY

Viola Dana's distinctive personality and unique talent as a screen comedienne is given ample opportunity for a display of its best work in "Crimoline and Romance," the new Metro photoplay which was enjoyed by large audiences yesterday at the Rex Theatre, where it began a run of two days. The latest photoplay starring this magnetic miss was voted by all who saw it as the most entertaining of a decidedly entertaining series of motion picture plays in which she has appeared.

PROFESSOR WRITES TEXT BOOK

The Fundamentals of Educational Measurements, a book written by Dr. C. A. Gregory, of the school of education, has been adopted as the official textbook of the University of New York, according to word received from Dr. Arthur Otis, who has charge of the tests and measurements program at that institution. Dr. Gregory's book is also being used at the universities of Chicago and Boston.

Read the Classified Ad column.

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.

Crossroads—Meeting tonight 7:30 in usual place.

Mortar Board meets Thursday noon at the Anchorage.

Oregon Knights—Regular meeting tonight at 7:30. Election of officers.

Phi Mu Alpha—Important meeting of all pledges and members, Thursday noon at Anchorage.

Willows County Students—Picnic Sunday at 1 o'clock Hendricks park. Lunch free to students.

Mrs. Giffen's Women's Bible Class Meet as usual during her absence in the east, with Mrs. George Bohler in charge.

Education Seminar—Meeting of Education Seminar this evening (Thursday) at 7:30 in Room 2 of Education building.

Swimming—Short meeting of all girls who have been swimming in meets and exhibitions, on library steps at 12:45, Thursday noon.

Canoe Tryouts—The preliminary canoe races will be held Thursday from 10 to 12. All girls desiring to enter the final races on Field Day meet at the Anchorage between those hours.

Automatic Rifle Practice—All sophomore students taking military drill please report on the firing range each Saturday morning and Tuesday afternoon for automatic rifle practice.

Track Meet Officials—All officials for the Oregon-O. A. C. track meet are asked to report on Hayward field at 4:30 Thursday afternoon for final instructions.

Faculty Members who wish to attend the canoe fete can secure their tickets at the cashiers window in the Administration building, according to an announcement given out by Jack Benefiel, graduate manager. The price per ticket will be 50c.

Contributed Editorials

This week-end the preppers of the state will be our guests. They are coming, not only for a good time, but to judge the University and find out what it holds in store for them. What they see and hear during their sojourn here will influence them greatly when they make their selection of an institution of higher learning.

The old idea, that college was a place to go and have a good time has passed. The serious problems of life have entered the mind of the student and he finds that life is made rosy only by good consistent work. Good times still form an important part in the life of the college student, but they are secondary to the intellectual life for which he comes to college.

Oregon wants the best students—students that will aspire to her higher standards of education. That is what Junior Week-end is for, to give the student an insight into what he must prepare for. It gives him a chance to select.

When these preppers come down here they may allow the intellectual side to slip down out of sight behind the gaiety of the occasion. As students of the school we love and cherish and which we wish to see grow, let us prevent this from happening. It would be a gross error if we were to allow them to depart, thinking that Oregon was just one good time after another.

There are ways in which we can show them the educational advantages of the University without spoiling the joy of their stay with us. The problem can be circumvented in a subtle manner and the college student with a love for the ideals and traditions of the school can find a way to get around the obstacle. M. B.

"THE TENTS OF ALLAH," HEILIG

Monte Blue and Mary Alden are starred in a stirring tale of romance, adventure and intrigue in "The Tents of Allah," the Encore Picture showing Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Heilig Theatre. Monte Blue is Chiddar Ben-Ek, a bandit—feared by his own tribe of robbers and hated by the Sultan of Morocco. Then the United States Government demands "Chiddar Ben-Ek dead, or Elaine Calvert alive!" For Chiddar, the fearless, holds Elaine Calvert a prisoner in the tents of Allah on the burning desert sands.

JUNE 27 OPENING DAY OF SUMMER SCHOOL

19th Session Will Bring Professors from Distance

The nineteenth annual summer session of the University will begin in Eugene immediately after commencement, and continue for six weeks, from June 27 to August 4. Emphasis will be placed upon courses of specialized, advanced and graduate character and a student may carry the amount of work necessary to earn nine term hours of credit during the six weeks session.

If the demand is sufficient, there will be, in addition to the courses already announced in science, two courses in zoology. One is a laboratory course in embryology and the other a lecture course in heredity by Dr. Harry B. Yoocom.

Most of the staff of regular professors and teachers will remain, but vacancies will be filled by instructors from other colleges. Some of the prominent visiting instructors who will be here for the summer session are Dr. Charles Huntington Whitman, professor of English, Rutgers College; Dr. Joseph Schaefer, superintendent Wisconsin Historical society; Ethel Sawyer, director of training courses, Portland Public Library; Dr. O. J. Johnson, St. Paul School of Psychology; Dr. Charles Wendell David, professor of History, Bryn Mawr College; Dr. William Cooper, superintendent of Fresno, California schools.

MANY DICTIONARIES DISAPPEAR

It is not an uncommon thing for notebooks, fountain pens, eversharps, books, and umbrellas to disappear by the scores on the campus, but the way that dictionaries are dropping out of sight is amazing, says one member of the faculty in the public speaking department. There seems to be no particular choice of brand, for Websters go as fast as Oxfords. It either indicates that the desire on the part of the students for a higher level of intelligence is increasing by leaps and bounds, or the instructors have decided to use a more fluent and difficult vocabulary, says the observing one. At any rate, he says that the way the students pounce upon the worthy books, is a situation that is arousing curiosity.

TODAY—Last Day

JACK HOLT

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