

## NEW RESOLUTION RAISES STANDARDS

Small Oregon Institutions to be Rated Much Lower

RULE BASIS IS CHANGED

Petitions to Drop or Change Courses Are Denied

The committee on academic requirements adopted a resolution at its last meeting which will materially affect the status of numerous University students in the future as it regulates more strictly the number of units accepted by the University for entrance. The resolution follows: "Be it resolved that in accepting credits from non-standard higher educational institutions such credits be given, as a maximum, not more than three-fourths their face value. Within the state of Oregon, non-standard institutions include all those not listed as standard by the State Department of Higher Education of Oregon following the inspection made by a representative of the United States bureau of education during March 1922."

### Ten Petitions Denied

This ruling means that from certain institutions in Oregon credits are no longer accepted on the hour-for-hour basis. The best basis on which they will be accepted is three for four. From certain institutions they will be penalized even more.

The petitions of about ten students who desired to drop or change courses after the time limit set by the University regulations were denied. The committee calls attention to this rule which has been enforced in the cases of scores of students this fall, all of whom except those who petitioned were advised by the registrar's office of the futility of petition. "Adding of courses will be allowed only during the first two weeks of each term and dropping of courses will be allowed only during the first three weeks of each term," states this regulation and this means that petitions are also due within the time specified.

### Faculty Directs Committee

The committee acts under the mandate of the faculty, according to the explanation of one of its members, as set forth in the University regulation which says in part, "the committee shall be considered as under faculty direction to grant mitigation only under special circumstances in which genuine equities appear."

The committee on academic requirements is a consolidated committee to which the faculty has delegated its power of action in admissions to the University, transfer with advanced standing, revision of student's cards and graduation deficiencies. Appeal to

the faculty from a decision of the committee is of course still possible. Members of the committee are Carlton Spencer, chairman; Professor Stetson, of the school of education; Prof. W. E. Milne, of the department of mathematics; Dr. E. C. Robbins, dean of the school of business administration and Colin Dymont, dean of the college of literature, science and the arts.

## FACULTY MEMBERS SIGN FOR INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Increase of 25 Per Cent Over Number Taking Part Last Year; Sports Leaders Are Named

Sixty members of the faculty have signed for intramural sports following the receipt of a bulletin sent out by Prof. E. E. DeCou, head of faculty sports committee, urging all members of the faculty and wives of the faculty to sign up as soon as possible. This is about a twenty-five per cent increase over the number who took part in the sports last year, according to Professor DeCou.

"Dean Bovard and Director Harry A. Scott and Miss Florence Alden of the School of Physical Education are eager to have every one make use of the excellent equipment at their command," said Professor DeCou. "Instruction will be given to all who are new at the games and wish to learn. The University now has the largest number of first class tennis courts of any institution on the coast, and they are so arranged that one may use them fifteen minutes after the rain quits falling. The practice golf course on the athletic field south of the barracks, has three holes in good shape and one may, for a longer game, have the use of the links at the Eugene country club, for a very small fee.

Leaders of the seven sports to be participated in this year are for volleyball, Donald Barnes and Grace Edgington; for basketball, Edwin Hodge and Mary H. Perkins; for tennis, Ralph D. Casey, and Mrs. James A. Miller; golf, Colin V. Dymont and Bertha Stuart; swimming, Karl Onthank and Mrs. Harry Yocom; for handball, A. L. Lomax; and for horse back riding, Mozelle Hair.

## ROOTERS MUST PAY FARE

Oregon Coaches Promise to Report Men Beating Way With Team

Because in time past there has been some complaint that students from various educational institutions of the northwest had attempted to beat their way to football games with athletic teams, a warning has been issued from Oregon coaching headquarters that this practice will not be allowed.

Coaches promise to report offenders to the conductors. "Extra men in the car are a nuisance to the team and will not be tolerated," was the statement given out last night by "Bill" and "Shy". Graduate Manager Benefiel also scored the practice and warned any one against planning to beat their way to Pullman.

## STUDENT SHORT STORIES MAY HAVE PUBLICATION

Professor Thacher Plans Way of Financing Magazine

As an outlet for the work of the students in the short story classes, and any others interested in creative writing Prof. W. F. G. Thacher, instructor in short story, is devising means of financing a publication that would contain from eight to twelve stories written by the students. In this plan he is receiving the backing of the students in the classes.

The publication would consist of the three stories receiving the Edison Marshall prizes, and as many others as the size of the publication would permit. These also would be chosen by the judges for the Marshall contest.

The only problem confronted is the financial one. In former years it has been believed impossible to finance such a project, but with the increased interest in short story this year, it is thought that this could be taken care of.

If the collection were sold at 25c a copy, the output of 1000 copies would be financed. The sale should be easily accomplished, Mr. Thacher believes since great student interest is expected. The faculty, too, would support the publication, in his opinion.

Before the magazine can be published, the cost of production must be guaranteed. To do this the suggestion has been made that each of the 100 students in the short story classes, who is interested in the project, underwrite it for a small amount.

If the magazine is a success, Professor Thacher has hopes for its continuation as a literary outlet for University students, which would contain not only stories, but verse, criticism, and miscellany.

## FILMS OF GAME FINISHED

Shy Huntington and Team are Invited to Attend Initial Showing

Owing to an unavoidable delay in the developing of the negative and the printing of the film, the scenes taken by the Rex-Webfoot Weekly camera of the Oregon-Idaho game last Saturday were not completed in time for the first showing yesterday at the Rex as announced in Tuesday morning's Emerald. The Rex management advises, however, that the film arrived late last night and will be shown as a special feature of today's program.

An invitation has been extended to coach Shy Huntington, his assistants and the squad to attend en masse, as guests of the Rex, today's showing of the film. Shy, in accepting the courtesy, complimented the theatre on its showing of the film and assured that the event would not be unappreciated by the molekin warriors.

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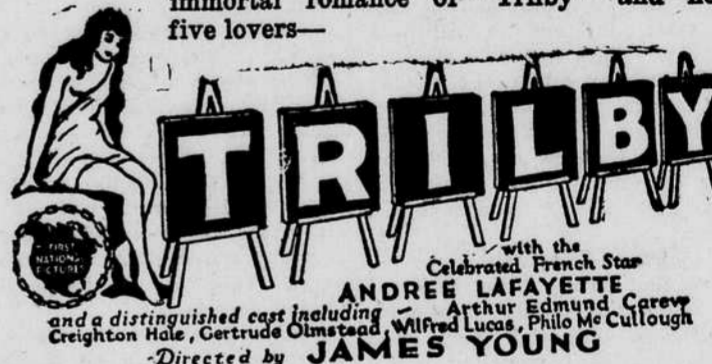
Football Battle Royal of last Saturday!

N. B.—Owing to unavoidable delay in the developing and printing, the film of the game was not completed in time for first showing yesterday.

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SEE the game—the teams in action THE CROWDS AND YOU

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## What Is Market Milk?

The term Market Milk is generally applied to all city milk except Certified Milk, whether it be delivered to the consumer by the producer or by a distributor. The quality of this milk depends upon the efficiency of state and city inspection, and the conscience, ability and equipment of the people who produce and handle the milk.

The consumer sometimes senses a feeling of security in buying milk from a dairyman who produces his own milk, believing that the sanitary standard of the producer may be judged by a personal knowledge of the man and his dairy. The dairyman who produces all the milk he needs at all seasons of the year is the exception rather than the rule. How many people can take the time to satisfy themselves by personal observation that the sanitary standard of the producer is what it should be!

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