

OREGON DAILY EMERALD

Member of Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Oregon, issued daily except Monday, during the college year.

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Oregon's Hands Are Clean

Slurring signs referring to Oregon Agricultural College as a "cow college" were painted on the campus of the Corvallis institution Halloween night. Naturally, O. A. C. suspected its greatest athletic rival, Oregon, and Percy Loecey, president of the Aggie student body, asked our president, Claude Robinson for an explanation.

A frank disavowal of the whole affair and regrets that the depredations occurred were sent to the wrathful students of the neighboring college, and a prompt investigation here revealed that there was no evidence that Oregon students had committed the act.

The old days of petty fighting with paint and slurs are gone. When the "Iron Woman" incident was closed, November 1, 1919, bad blood between the two great Oregon institutions of learning was removed. A healthy spirit of athletic competition has taken its place and is to be encouraged.

The person or group of persons who smeared the paint on O. A. C. buildings was no better than the ordinary lawbreaker, and if caught he should be treated as such. This sentiment, expressed by President Robinson in his message to the O. A. C. Barometer, is supported by the Emerald and the student body as a whole.

When Homecoming and its classic struggle with the Orange and Black occurs the usual grim determination to win will be evident, but there will be no petty revilements or childish cap-stealing.

Both the University and the College have outgrown the days when the rah-rah boys paraded the virtues of their institutions amid gibes for the competitor. The competition on the gridiron and in the rooting sections must be the order of the whole affair.

When the word of the nocturnal paint-splashing was passed around on the Oregon campus there was none of the celebration that such an announcement might have caused a few years ago.

Oregon promised in 1917, and renewed the pledge in 1919, that property rights would be respected. O. A. C. did likewise. Since that time there has been little or no hint of violation. The student body president's answer to Mr. Loecey was fitting and we are glad he was able to make it with a clear conscience. Oregon's word is as good as its bond, which explains the concern evinced on the campus when the finger of suspicion was pointed our way.

A virile University spirit is necessary. Outrooting and outplaying the Aggies is our job, but disfiguring their campus is not in our catalogue of activities.

We are glad that Oregon's hands are clean.

Once again Oregon's allegiance to its mother state has been voiced. The pledge day ceremony of yesterday was a fitting one, and the part which the Governor and Judge Hamilton played was impressive. The student body is always glad to see and hear the representatives of our Board of Regents and of our great commonwealth.

One Year Ago Today

SOME HIGH POINTS IN OREGON EMERALD OF NOVEMBER 2, 1922

Edward F. Bailey, '13, of Junction City, visited the campus and discussed plans with the alumni secretary for the tenth annual reunion of his class. Bailey was president of the class.

At a meeting of the faculty it was decided to limit the cost of the freshman bonfire to \$150. The freshmen were granted one holiday in which to build the pyre.

Richard Shore Smith, '01, famous Oregon athlete, was appointed by Robert Kuykendall, president of the alumni association, to carry Oregon's banner to the University of Washington.

As the result of action taken by the executive council of the Associated Students, no more solicitors will bother the merchants of Eugene other than those representing the four official publications of the University. The Emerald, Lemon Punch, Oregonian, and Old Oregon were named as official.

GRADUATE ASSISTANT GAINS APPOINTMENT AS CAPTAIN

Bryan Hendon, graduate assistant in the geology department, has received word of his appointment in the Officers' Reserve Corps. He has been granted the rank of captain in the engineers branch of the O. R. C.

Hendon has had previous military service in the navy. During the recent war, he spent 13 months in naval service. He is at present working for a master's degree at the University.

Worth Selling is Worth Telling Advertise!

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Notices will be printed in this column for two issues only. Copy must be in this office by 5:30 on the day before it is to be published, and must be limited to 20 words.

Mu Phi Epsilon—Meeting at 1:30 Saturday, music building.

World Fellowship Forum—Meeting at the Anchorage, 5:30 tonight.

Normal Arts Majors—Meet Friday 5:15, Miss Avakian's room. Election of officers Normal Art club.

Congregationalists—Luncheon Monday noon at the Y. hut. Doctor Harrison of Portland will be guest of honor.

The Other Campus

FLASH VIEWS OF THE DOINGS OF COLLEGE FOLK ELSEWHERE

In order to stimulate interest in Homecoming Day, November 3, at Washington State College, the committee in charge has arranged to award two loving cups for the best house signs welcoming the alumni.

"Hello Year" is replacing "Hello Week" in Ohio university. Student organizations are backing "Hello Year" in an effort to promote a friendlier feeling on the campus.

The honor system during examinations has been adopted at Princeton. Violators of the pledge will be brought before the committee of investigation, which holds a trial, passes sentence, and recommends punishment by the faculty.

The University of Washington maintains a radio station which broadcasts

from 9 to 10 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights.

Stanford has granted 133 degrees to students for work completed at the end of the summer quarter.

DEAN LAWRENCE TO GIVE LECTURE ON CATHEDRALS

Second year world history students will have an opportunity to attend an illustrated lecture Thursday morning, when Dean Ellis F. Lawrence of the school of architecture will show stereopticon views of medieval cathedrals.

Dean Henry D. Sheldon of the school of education, has plans for other lectures of this kind in the future. They will be given in the lecture room of the architecture building.

CREDIT GIVEN DEAN ALLEN IN NE WJOURNALISTIC BOOK

In the new edition of "Newspaper Writing and Editing," by Dr. Willard G. Bleyer, director of the course in journalism at the University of Wisconsin, credit is given Dean Eric W. Allen of the University of Oregon school of journalism, among others, for suggestions used in revising the work and bringing it up to date. The Bleyer book is used in the elementary news-writing classes in the University.

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