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The New Homecoming

Student and alumni Homecoming officials are doing a great piece of work in preparation for next week's home-again gathering. They are to be complimented upon the manner in which they threw overboard certain worthless parts of the usual program and changed things in such a way that the 1924 festivities will probably surpass | noon. those of past years in quality as well as in attendance.

No longer are the graduates and ex-students to be mere onlookers in a series of events planned by, and to a great extent for, students. They are to be given an active part in the actual program of the week- course, it is prescribed for the restrictend as well as in the early preparations.

The alumni office reports more Homecoming inquiries than ever before and great interest in the novel adoption ceremonies which If enough interest is shown among the were put into effect last year. Literally hundreds of alumni of other institutions will assemble on the Oregon campus and take part in the vidual instruction. However, they may event. The loyalty they will feel for Oregon will be second only to that for their respective alma maters and will be a factor which will create much real friendship toward this institution.

"Unite to fight for Oregon"—that's the idea.

Oregon's freshman men have not learned one important lesson and the evidence of their lack of knowledge was very evident at Thursday's assembly. Respect for our University songs has made it traditional that the student body remain standing during the singing of the first stanza of "Mighty Oregon." Departure from the hall is supposed to begin with the line, "And then we'll march, march on down the field-." The impressiveness of the singing was ruined by the noisy breakup of the boys in the gallery. Besides, the crowding ahead of freshmen before upperclassmen is not entirely fitting.

The annual sophomore informal will be held tonight with the usual rush of preparing for the event. Next week another group of students will sacrifice their time to prepare for the Homecoming dance. The scheduling of two major social events within so short a period of time was unwise to say the least.

The Other Campus

FLASH VIEWS OF THE DOINGS OF COLLEGE FOLK ELSEWHERE

Five University of Washington boys are earning their way through college as taxi drivers for Seattle auto trans- tinuing for three weeks, the scores portation companies. A number of stu- made by those practicing for the do-nut dents are also employed as chauffeurs rifle matches will be considered as in private families.

made in registration of previous years, at R. O. T. C. headquarters by Captain the registrar of the University of Cin- J. T. Murray, who has charge of the cinnati requires a one-inch photograph rifle competition. of each student.

in the election of junior class offi- regularly during the given time," the cers last week at Wisconsin far out- capain announces, "and regular pracnumbered the voters, a new election tice counts almost as much as high is to be held this week.

made of the establishment of a college checked."

Due to a heavy wind resulting in have been accepted. choppy waters, a Yale freshman crew was swamped in midstream during practice. While the shell was settling under GOLF BECOMES POPULAR the surface, the men swam to the coach's launch.

The Stanford University boxing team will tour Australia this summer. A definite program of meets with Australia teams will be completed later.

SEATS FOR HOMECOMING

student body tickets for tickets to the three-hole course south of the military Homecoming game at the Co-op. as soon barracks. as possible. There will be no charge The course is in fair condition and for these seats.

FINAL RIFLE TRYOUTS WILL BEGIN MONDAY

Do-Nut Matches to Start December 10 Contestants Urged to Practice Three Weeks More

"Beginning next Monday and conregular tryouts, and the ones placing highest will be eligible for the various Owing to the numerous mistakes teams." This announcement was made

"The finals of the contest will start the second week in December, so it is Due to the fact that the ballots cast important that all contestants practice scores in selecting a team, so each person should see to it that his target Announcement has recently been is properly recorded and attendance

under the auspices of the Ku Klux An average of five challenges is Klan within 15 miles of Princeton. The coming in every week from various name of the college which has been schools throughout the country, so the founded at Zeraphat, New Jersey, is men's regular team will be kept busy. The local R. O. T. C. has sent out about forty challenges, all of which

WITH CAMPUS PEOPLE

Course Is sin Good Condition; Free to Students and Faculty Members Who Wish to Play

The University golf course has become one of the most popular sports of GAME AVAILABLE AT CO-OP the campus. Every day Students are urged to exchange their seen beating down the grass on the

the department of physical education

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

Tre Nu-Meeting today, 5 o'clock,

Journalism building. Hour Hand Cast-Full rehearsal, Fri-

day, 5 p. m., school of music. Journalism building.

Rifle Contestants-Those desiring to games. fire on gallery range on Saturday mornings, may do so.

Wesley Club-Students of Methodist preference invited to taffy pull, M. E. the varsity band. hurch, Saturday, 7:30 p. m.

University Band-All members will report to the barracks at 1:45 this afternoon. Smeaters and rooters' caps

Filipinos Meet-Varsity Philippinenses, Eugene Filipino club, combined of 1919 and a major in the school meeting today, 8 p. m., "Y" hut. Will of journalism, is doing feature work discuss Oregana pictures.

hopes to keep it in shape for play the entire year. There is one man working full time on the course keeping it in some sort of condition for the many college students and faculty members who have enthusiastically taken up the sport. On one afternoon last week over 15 people were counted on the course by one of the faculty in the two hours that he was playing.

The course is free to everyone who wishes to use it. All that the department asks is that the users take some sort of care of it.

Up to date, 50 men have been taught the game and 18 women. The indoor driving net in the men's gymnasium is free to all those who have paid their locker fees, and free instruction will be given between 4 and 6 every after-

This is one of the best all around sports that the department of physical education has to offer. The regular gymnasium men take it outside of class time, physical ability men elect the ed exercise men and it is taken up by many of the faculty.

Faculty men can make use of the driving net at any time during the day. faculty the department intends to set aside an hour when they can get indiuse the net at all times.

The department has as a golf in structor Meryl Shaver, formerly a professional of Roseburg, Oregon. He is now an undergraduate student in philo-

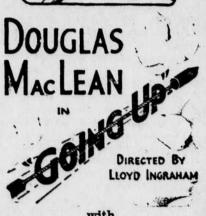
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Today Last Day

One Year Ago Today

SOME HIGH POINTS IN OREGON EMERALD, NOVEMBER 17, 1922

As a send-off for the Oregon Aggie mix, to be staged on Bell field in Corvallis tomorrow, a big rally is to be held on the campus this evening.

At a meeting of the executive council Cosmopolitan Club-Executive board last night, vendors of programs and neeting today, 5 o'clock, room 105, confections were prohibited from exploiting the campus during football

> Oregon rooters at the game Saturday will be inspired by the presence of

Doughnut handball contests will start immediately.

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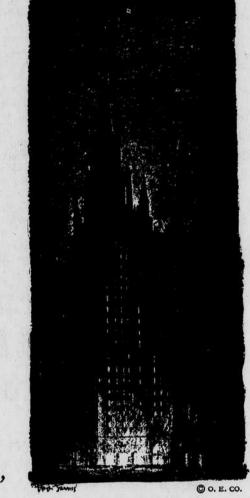
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