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ALUMNI DRIVE BEGINS TONIGHT

Meetings Through Country Designated for 'Campfire Night' of New Pioneers

FACULTY WILL SPEAK

Eugene Graduates Eager to Make Contributions to Campaign Personally

With subscriptions of approximately \$280,000 on record from undergraduates and faculty, University of Oregon alumni and former students in all parts of the United States will begin their campaign tonight for \$1,000,000, the alumni quota. More than a quarter of a million dollars has been subscribed on the campus alone, and it is expected that the 3,000 or more alumni whose names are on record will reach their million dollar goal following the successes of the campus campaigns.

"Pioneers" to Meet

University alumni will sit down together at alumni dinners all over the country tonight. The meetings have been designated as "Camp Fire Night," after the nightly bivouacs of the pioneers on their trek westward in the early days. The "new pioneers" will take counsel together at tonight's gatherings which will be held in all the principal communities in Oregon, and in New York, Boston, New Haven, Washington, Ann Arbor, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Butte, Chicago, Kansas City, Atlanta, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Sacramento, San Diego, Santa Barbara, Santa Cruz, Palo Alto, Vancouver, Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma, and other cities.

Students exceeded their quota of \$200,000 by \$19,087; the faculty exceeded theirs by approximately \$10,000, and on the face of the extraordinary success of the first two campaigns, University officials are looking forward optimistically to the outcome of the alumni drive, which will continue until May 30.

Faculty to Speak

At practically every Oregon meeting, members of the faculty, who are intimately in touch with the needs of the University, will outline the developments and buildings necessary to the life of the institution. Faculty will speak at the following meetings:

Dear H. D. Sheldon, school of education, Astoria; Charles N. Reynolds, school of medicine, Bend; Prof. E. S. Conklin, psychology, Baker; Fred L. Stetson, education, Albany; Registrar Carlton E. Spencer, Corvallis; Alfred Powers, extension division, Cottage Grove; Dean Earl Kilpatrick, extension division, Portland; Prof. Franklin Folts, business administration, Coquille; Prof. Frederick S. Dunn, Latin, Vancouver, Wash.; Prof. George S. Turnbull, journalism, Grants Pass; Dean Eric W. Allen, journalism, Roseburg; Director Virgil Earl, physical education, La Grande; Prof. W. F. G. Thacher, journalism and English, Medford; Prof. E. E. DeCou, mathematics, McMinnville; Dean John F. Bovard, physical education, Oregon City; Prof. Alfred Lomax, business administration, Springfield; Dean E. C. Robbins, business administration, Spokane; Prof. Warren D. Smith, geology, San Francisco; W. K. Newell, Tillamook; Prof. Peter Crockett, economics, Walla Walla;

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Sixty-Cent Senior Straw Sombreros Selling Speedily

Senior sombreros for sixty cents. No more need the four year men cry about the high price of chaapos, Sixty cents! A badge of authority to be envied by every junior, sophomore and freshman on the campus—all for sixty cents.

The sombreros are made of straw. They are large and roomy. A black ribbon adorns the lustrous mown hay. All for sixty cents.

Senior who are familiar with the new headgear are boisterous in their praise of the straws, and prophesy unprecedented success for the new style in male head-dress. "They are hats," said a wise one, "such as only a senior, with four years' residence in the institution to his credit, would be capable of wearing. They require dignity, grace and a stately bearing."

Said another, in regard to their imminent popularity, "If the wind ever blows, the top of the Administration building will be covered with hats."

They may be purchased only at Ax Billy's department store. Senior cops, properly adorned, are requested to form at the library steps at 9:30 this morning.

CLASSES WILL CHOOSE OFFICERS NEXT WEEK

Nominations Will be Made at Meetings, May 13

Student body elections have been checked off the calendar, the last murmur of the big political struggle has died away, and class elections remain to be decided before the close of the year.

With an idea of simplifying the process, and of creating more interest in the selection of class officers, the presidents of the classes have decided to hold nominations on Tuesday, May 13, and have elections two days later, Thursday, May 15.

The meetings will be held separately, nominations being made from the floor. Offices to be filled in each case, except the senior class, will be president, secretary, and treasurer. A permanent secretary will be chosen for the 1924 class.

There has been some talk of having the new officers take over their duties sometime this spring, as is being done by the A. S. U. O.

Arguments advanced for this procedure are that it gives the heads for the following year a chance to take over the wheel from their predecessors more smoothly and efficiently.

Places and times for the various meetings will be announced later.

CONTEST ARGUMENTS TO APPEAR IN REVIEW

The arguments presented by the three students participating in the annual Hilton oral contest in the law department recently are to be published in the June issue of the Oregon Law Review because of their unusual merit. Paul Patterson was the winner of the \$50 cash prize offered for the best legal argument, and Allarick Hagglund and Arthur Rosebraugh were the other two contestants. The use of evidence obtained in the violation of the search and seizure laws of the liquor question was the subject used in the contest.

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CLASS OF 1925 TO PLEDGE \$500

Plan Is to Give Profit From Junior Vod-vil to Student Union Fund

USE TO BE STIPULATED

Students All Aid in Making Week-end a Success; First Class to Donate

Announcement was made yesterday afternoon by Don Woodward, president of the junior class, and Ed Tapper, Junior Week-end chairman, that the junior class is planning to give approximately \$500 of the money made from the Junior Vod-vil to the Student Union fund.

The Vod-vil was a financial success. Both shows were crowded, and the students came away enthusiastic. The Vod-vil is given every year in order to secure sufficient funds to finance Junior Week-end, which immediately follows it. If the events of Junior Week-end do not eat up the money, this \$500, representing the class's profits, will be donated to the Student Union building fund.

Surplus Thought Likely

It is expected, now, by those in charge, that the class of '25 will have this amount on hand after the bills for the weekend have been paid. Expenses are always heavy, but the bills are largely in, and if the other events are successful and pay as well as is anticipated, the class will be able to make this donation.

The present plan is to designate some definite use to which the money is to be put. For instance, the class may wish to give a large fireplace, or furnish one of the rooms of the Union building.

Class Gift Is First

"The feeling of the junior class," says Tapper, "is that if the weekend proves successful, the students have helped to make it so, and we do not desire to keep the profits from it. We feel that the Student Union is essential to campus life, as it ought to be, and our desire is not to waste the money which we may gain, but to put it to a lasting use in this manner."

This is the first time that a class has made a gift of this nature. Last year's senior class pledged a large gift made directly from class funds.

NO RIFLE INSTRUCTION TO BE GIVEN SATURDAY

Because of Junior Week-end activities there will be no firing on the rifle range Saturday, May 10. Captain F. L. Culin, Jr., requests that all men who have signed up for rifle instruction report to him at the regular drill period, Tuesday, May 13, at the R. O. T. C. headquarters for further preliminary instructions.

About 15 men engaged in firing on the range last Saturday, and according to Captain Culin, the scores were reasonably satisfactory, considering that it was the first time for the men on the range this year.

EX-FACULTY MEMBER PLEASSED WITH DRIVE

Professor Earl R. Douglass of Stanford university, who was professor of education at Oregon during the years 1919-23, wrote the following letter to the University student body upon hearing the results of the student union drive on the campus.

"Upon returning to my office after my classes this morning, I found a copy of Sunday's Emerald on my desk, proclaiming the results of the fine work of the student body of Oregon. I hasten to congratulate you all. Your drive was the critical point in a campaign for a development that few universities have known. I am very proud of my four years' connection with Oregon. I hope that your older brothers, the alumni, the citizens of Eugene and the friends of higher education in the state of Oregon, will only discharge their part as well as you have done and that the dreams and plans of your noble president and his associates for a wonderful University of Oregon may be realized.

Sincerely,
EARL R. DOUGLASS.

IDAHO CAPTURES SECOND CONTEST

Varsity Ball Squad Unable to Stop Attack of Visitors; Final Score Is 17 to 4

FOUR PITCHERS IN LINEUP

Fitzke, Right-fielder, Gets Five Runs; Four Homers Made by Vandal Players

By Alfred Erickson

Those who went to see a ball game on the Cemetery ridge lot yesterday afternoon were treated to an excellent small town show—a conglomeration of crime, tragedy, comedy and burlesque. Nine young men from Moscow, Idaho, featured heavily in the criminal roles, their crime being first-degree murder.

Four varsity pitchers, together with their teammates, starred as tragedians, all dying heroic deaths. Several dozen Oregon rooters, aided by a few of the ball tossers, furnished the burlesque—the only sunshine in the cloud of gloom that shrouded nine innings of the national pastime. The dramatic climax to the whole affair was a 17-4 annihilation of the Lemon-Yellow ball club by the aforesaid murderers from the sand-dunes of Idaho.

Four Pitchers Used

Perhaps Webster furnishes adjectives to describe the hectic contest, but the writer has been unable to find them. It was a ball game for six innings, but it turned into a first class massacre after that. Williams, Brooks and Wright, each in turn, led like lambs to slaughter, and each in turn perished before the cannonading of the Idaho batsmen.

Greene pitched the last inning for Oregon and managed to survive with his life after the Vandals had damaged him to the extent of two runs. In the last three innings the Idahoans got enough exercise to fit them for the Olympic marathon races. Nine crashing hits, aided by three varsity errors, brought them a total of 11 runs in the score column.

Fifteen Hits Made

Altogether, the Vandal sluggers collected 15 bingles, four of them home runs by Cameron, Fitzke, Stivers, and Kleffner. Besides this, they gathered three triples and four two-baggers. The above mentioned Fitzke led the onslaught with a homer, a triple, and two two-baggers, in five trips to the plate.

As for Coach Reinhart's boys, one of the Vandals, named Snow, snowballed them to death, so to speak, most of the time. Mr. Snow permitted only seven scattered hits during the melee. The only varsity inning was the second, when Bittner connected for a double, scoring Terril, and later scored himself on Ross' single. Two Idaho errors kindly permitted another run in the eighth. The final run and one of the few thrills of the game from a varsity standpoint.

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NOTICE TO JUNIORS

Unless the members of the junior class respond today and tomorrow to the call for assistance in erecting the Junior Prom decorations, the dance will be a failure, according to these in charge of the Prom. Yesterday afternoon the entire junior class was scheduled to work at the armory. Four persons were on hand throughout the afternoon. Five thousand cedar garlands remain to be strung.

If the juniors respond as requested, there will be no need to work after the canoe fete, the committee promises. The schedule for Friday follows: Names beginning M to Z, Friday morning, 9 to 12; names beginning A to M, Friday afternoon, 1 to 6. All are requested to report at any other times possible.

ALL CAMPUS PLAYS TODAY

MYSTIC FLOATS APPEAR TONIGHT

Rainbow Hues of Submerged Lights to Feature Parade of Gaily-colored Barges

Crowning the first full day of Junior Week-end, tonight will see the colorful canoe fete against the gay background of an altered millrace. Floats from fairyland, from legend, and from the mystic orient will slip silently over waters, glowing yellow and emerald, from the submerged lights. Every rainbow hue will be seen in the glow of the two large spotlights which will light the floats.

At 8:30 sharp the fete begins. Floats must be in the water and ready to start in their proper order or they will be left out. The new bleachers will be placed above the present ones and will help accommodate a large crowd. The reserved seat block has been marked off and numbered, so that only the rightly numbered ticket will secure admittance into this section.

Tickets on Sale

General admission tickets will be sold at the gate for those who have not as yet secured tickets. There will be 21 floats in the gay parade, and in the intervals of the program, the Mid-nite Sons, stationed across the race, will fill the air with melody. Students are warned against going across to the opposite side of the race. As the floats are all one-sided, nothing can be seen except from the bleachers.

Judges for the fete will be: Miss Maude I. Kerns, Mrs. Murray Warner, A. H. Schreff and Karl W. Orntank. The order of floats has been changed, slightly, to allow the float entered by the Varsity Philippiensis a place in the fore part of the program. This change was made necessary by the fact that the men who are to take part have to work during the later hours of the evening.

Names Not Given

The names of the floats will not be divulged until tonight. Programs bearing the names will be given out at the gate. The order of floats as they are to appear is as follows: 1—Tau Nu-Phi Kappa Psi; 2—Kappa Alpha Theta-Sigma Nu; 3—Susan Campbell hall-Sigma Chi; 4—Pi Beta Phi-Phi Sigma Pi; 5—Alpha Chi Omega-Bachelorhood; 6—Chi Omega-Oregon Club II; 7—Kappa Omicron-Phi Gamma Delta; 8—Delta Omega-Kappa Sigma; 9—Sigma Beta Phi-Psi Kappa; 10—Hendricks hall-Alpha Tau Omega; 11—Varsity Philippiensis; 12—Alpha Delta Pi-Sigma Pi Tau; 13—Delta Gamma-Alpha Beta Chi; 14—Alpha Xi Delta-Phi Delta Theta; 15—Alpha Phi-Kappa Delta Phi; 16—Women's Oregon club-Beta Theta Pi; 17—Kappa Kappa Gamma-Sigma Alpha Epsilon; 18—Alpha Omicron Pi-Friendly hall; 19—Gamma Phi Beta-Chi Psi; 20—Delta Zeta-Delta Tau Delta; 21—Delta Delta Delta-Oregon club I.

The houses that are entering floats are requested to be very careful in demolishing the float after the canoe fete, not to let debris float down the race as it clogs the mill wheel.

KNIGHTS APPOINTED FOR TRACK MEET WORK

The following Oregon Knight committees have been appointed to take care of the track meet Saturday afternoon between the Universities of Washington and Oregon. Knights are asked to report at 2:00 sharp and wearing sweaters. All Knights are expected to report for duty at the Anchorage tonight at 7:00.

Committee No. 1—Dick Hoyt, chairman; Sam Herrick, Tom Mahoney, Dick Wright, Kenneth Rew, Harry Hemmings, Everett Ogle, Allen Wooley, Joe Saari, Webster Jones and Si Simola.

Committee No. 2—Rufus Sumner, chairman; Morton Coke, Kenneth Burkemeier, Cliff Powers, Alan Button, Bob Coffee, Warren Small, Lea McPike, Peter Ermler and John Boswell.

OFFICIAL PROGRAM GIVEN FOR JUNIOR WEEK-END

FRIDAY:
7:30 a. m.—Senior cops meet on library steps
9:00 a. m.—Painting of the "O" on Skinner's Butte
10:30 a. m.—Tug of war, followed by burning of green caps
12:00—Campus luncheon
2:00 p. m.—Baseball game with W. S. C. Kincaid field
8:30 p. m.—Canoe fete. House dances afterward
SATURDAY:
10:00 a. m.—Baseball game with W. S. C.
2:00 p. m.—Dual track meet with Washington
9:00 p. m.—Junior Prom

BISHOP SUMNER GIVES TALK OF FAMILY LIFE

Speaker Pleads for Careful Choice in Marriage

"What you are today is going to determine your future life," said Rt. Reverend Walter Taylor Sumner, bishop of western Oregon diocese of the Episcopal church, in his talk in assembly yesterday morning, on the "Integrity of Family Life." This is Bishop Sumner's tenth annual visit to the Oregon campus. He expressed his appreciation to the president, faculty and students of the University, for the cordial reception he had received.

There has been nothing so steady and constructive through all the ages, as home life, stated Bishop Sumner.

"If you are going to make a mess of your home life, when you have learned to think straight, and to discipline your will, what will become of the homes in the world at large? You as college students, are a choice group and have eight hundred times more chance to make a place in 'Who's Who,' than the graduates from the elementary schools," said the bishop.

The greatest menace to society is the effect of the non-observance and the non-enforcement of laws. There are three laws that rule mankind, the law of God, and third, the law of the society of man, without which there can be no freedom or happiness of social life, said the speaker.

There is also another question that is of great importance, and that is heredity.

"There is the greatest need for safeguarding the future by careful selection in marriage. It is possible and necessary," declared Bishop Sumner.

In selection, character, compatibility, kindred interests and likes, and a modest income, should be taken into consideration. You can regulate your own family life and make it what you intend it to be, by a wise first choice, he believes.

The very root of all troubles in home life is selfishness. It is not so much how you love each other, but how much you bear with each other, concluded the bishop.

Bishop Sumner's talk was preceded by a short talk by "Captain" K. K. Kubli, who told the students that they were now having the opportunity of their lives, and that the great things of their life are made and obtained by education.

The bishop declared that more can be accomplished by an indirect approach to a man's mind than by trying to fill it full of facts, speaking at the installation banquet for the student Y. M. C. A. officers held last night at the Anchorage.

It is better to influence a man so that he will have a desire to seek the truth of things, thinks the bishop. Each man, he went on, should develop a "capacity for the true," not carrying all of the facts in his mind, but knowing where to go to find them.

"There will come a time when you will find your business and professional life to be humdrum," he said, and you will feel the desire to serve your fellow men." The call for ac-

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FESTIVITIES FOR WEEK-END BEGIN

Freshman Football Squad to Start Off by Painting 'O' at Nine This Morning

LUNCHEON NEAR DEADY

Green Caps to be Burned on Kincaid Field After Tug of War Held at 10:30

By Kathrine Kressmann

With a week of clear blue skies to usher it in, the campus play-time, Junior Week-end, dawns auspiciously. Today all classes are forgotten, cares are thrown to the winds, and the whole University, with the exception of a few freshmen who object to fresh water, will join to make this one of the most enjoyable Junior Week-ends the campus has ever known.

This year, with the guest problem eliminated, the student may spend the entire two days enjoying himself as he wishes. The old events will take place, and the old spirit bids fair to find itself more hilarious than in previous years.

"O" to be Painted

At 9:00, the freshman football squad will gather before the library. Thence, armed with brushes and lemon paint, they will go to the "O" to give its trusty concrete face a deeper hue of yellow. At 10:30 the freshmen and sophomores will struggle at the race in the annual tug of war. "A square deal" is the promise of those in authority. Bill Hayward is to be the referee. The Order of the "O" is in charge, and all wearers of the letter are asked to be on hand with stars and paddles.

Immediately after the freshmen have taken their traditional dip in the race, they will march to Kincaid field, where the bonfire is to be ready, and the frosh caps will be burned. Claude Robinson will make a speech at this time.

Campus to Lunch

Noon will find the student body gathering beneath the trees before Deady hall, for the old cry of food. The campus luncheon is the one place where students meet together to talk, and enjoy themselves quietly, to get in contact with all the students and not merely a particular clique. Everyone is asked to be careful in disposing of used paper plates and napkins after the luncheon. Barrels will be conveniently placed to take care of these, and Mr. Fisher and his helpers will appreciate the thought in saving them trouble.

Living organizations are requested not to serve luncheon today.

Game With W. S. C.

Afternoon will find the ball game with Washington State college, and evening the canoe fete and house dances afterward. This campus holiday will be the biggest and best ever, is the cry of the committee. They have all worked for months preparing the events, and it is now the students' turn to enjoy them.

CORRECTION ON ACTION OF COUNCIL IS MADE

A statement made in the Emerald for Thursday, with regard to the initiation requirements adopted by the inter-fraternity council, gave the impression that the members of the council would have to make a certain grade before being initiated into the council. There is no initiation requirement for membership in the council.

At the Wednesday night meeting, a measure was adopted by which no fraternity belonging to the council may initiate a man who fails to make a minimum of 12 hours with an average grade of four.