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Minus the Guests

Oregon is enjoying a Junior Week-end without guests. Enjoying is the correct word and it was used advisedly for, although things are admittedly different, there has never been a time in years, unless it was Student Union week, when the students got together as they are doing now.

This is the last Junior Week-end for the class of 1924. A few more weeks and the Oregon campus with its traditions and atmosphere, will be only a memory. To enjoy this last playtime on the campus, without the usual stampede of preppers is delightful.

This is Oregon's "get-acquainted week-end." Let's enjoy it.

The Junior Gift and the Campaign

The announcement of the proposed Junior class gift to the Student Union fund was full of meaning. It was proof sufficient that the idea of giving to Alma Mater, which reached such a high pitch during the campus campaign for Union funds, was not a temporary flare but rather a deep rooted tradition, which will continue to grow.

A great many educational institutions have the habit of giving so firmly fixed in the minds of their students and alumni that hundreds of thousands of dollars are given each year for the cause of education.

A great deal was said during the drive about the debt we owe to Oregon for the benefits we are receiving. This is not a hollow, high sounding bit of propaganda but the recognition of a truth that is fundamental. We can never pay completely for the good we receive here, the gift campaign does not ask anyone to "give until it hurts." In addition to paying the pledges which were made, each student should pledge himself to further the idea of giving to Oregon. This is the central idea of the Gift Campaign.

The Juniors are doing the right thing in proposing to use their class funds for such a worthy enterprise. Other classes should follow their example when money is available.

The Junior prom is tonight. Oregon still thinks of the prom as a mad crush of giggling youngsters from high schools and a few tired, perspiring students. We have never seen a Junior prom without the rushee mob, but the thought of such an affair is attractive. The awarding of the Koyl and Gerlinger cups will, of course, add interest to an affair which promises to be the happy ending of a pleasant, friendly week-end.

The Mortar Board and Friar pledgings are always an impressive feature of Junior Week-end. The Emerald extends congratulations to the student leaders who were chosen yesterday.

FACULTY WILL MAKE GRADUATION SPEECHES

In response to the requests that come in from high schools for commencement speakers, nine men are taking trips to different parts of the state this next week.

On May 14, Prof. J. H. Gilbert will go to Silver Lake, and H. E. Rosson to Nelsie, Washington. C. D. Thorpe will go to Lakeside, Gerrit Demmink to Wendling, J. H. Gilbert to Paisley, Bruce J. Giffen to Grants Pass, and E. C. Robbins to Metolius

on May 15. On May 16, Bruce J. Giffen goes to Kerby, P. A. Parsons to Parkrose, F. S. Dunn to Condon, E. C. Robbins to Madras, J. H. Gilbert to Lakeview, and F. E. Folts to Wheeler.

MARY PERKINS TO GIVE ADDRESS BEFORE EUTAXIAN

Eutaxian, women's literary society, will hold a weenie roast at the Portage next Wednesday evening from 5 to 7:30 o'clock for all members. Miss Mary Perkins, of the University English department, will speak following the supper, on "Mary Sinclair."

The Emerald Aisle

By Enigma

As I sat on the bridge amongst the air and sunshine with the breeze sending hayseed messages into my ears, I cried and prayed at the sights which sank before my eyes.

Have you ever marvelled at the inhuman acts which the world lets pass unconcerned? Have you ever watched the functions of the pound man as he replaces the nurture of the air with the aqueous into the lungs of scores of indefensible mongrels?

I spied the equivalent as I sat. The very idea made me love-sick. Intense love for animal-kind have I. I gripped the bridge. I bit my lips to a jellish mass. I gritted my teeth to chalk.

I rose. I ran. I foamed at the mouth. I also screamed. And, like the worm, my eyeballs turned. At last I fell upon my bed and swooned.

SOMETIMES I WISH I HAD NEVER BEEN BORN SO KIND-HEARTED.

Seniors on the right of them, Juniors on the left of them, Sophomores in front of them. Cruel-faced and cold.

Onward they splashed and dipped. After the rope had ripped, Our freshmen bled.

SO HERE'S TO OUR FROSH!!!

They lived like dogs and died unchanged.

AND HERE'S TO OUR SENIOR COPS!!! Don't stand around, boys. Mar jong! Mar jong!

This is Peter's keen sense of observation again. He says he notices that a great many of the campus Fords have good pick-ups.

CAN YOU TIE THIS???? There are six different kinds of ties:

1. Family ties.
2. Railroad ties.
3. Marriage ties.
4. Score ties.
5. Par ties.

But it's the last one that caused all the trouble yesterday—neckties.

Somebody at the University of California wants to know if Florheim and Colgate started the hoof and mouth disease scare.

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY It's worse than the growl of the tiger.

Worse than a storm on the sea Worse than the shot from a cannon, Worse than the sting of a bee.

It's worse than a sudden panic, More dread than a savage lance.. It's just like the depths of (naughty word).

That garter that breaks at a dance. —Key Dowan.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

Some High Points in Oregon Emerald of May 10, 1923

Claude Robinson is president-elect for the Associated Students.

Frank Carter will serve as vice-president during 1923-1924, and Art Rudd will edit the Emerald.

Lillian Auld, Oregon alumni, reported to have been captured by the Chinese bandits, is said to be safe in Shanghai.

The varsity nine will meet the Aggies in Corvallis this weekend.

Gladys Gallier has the honor of being the first canoe fete queen.

In 1900 the first Oregon student body voted upon five candidates and cast a total of 50 ballots.

Six Sigma Delta Chi neophytes will harangue from the library steps tomorrow morning.

Don Woodward has been appointed editor of the Sunday Emerald. He will fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Ernest Haycox.

The Ancient Order of Lane Ducks will parade in the assembly this morning. Victims of yesterday's election will be pledged.

Campus Bulletin

Lutheran Students—A meeting at the Trinity Lutheran church, Sunday evening, 6 p. m.

Coming Events

TODAY

10:00 a. m.—Baseball. Varsity vs. W. S. C.

2:00 p. m.—Track meet. U. of W. (Dual meet).

3:5 p. m.—Mn Phi Epsilon tea. Alumni hall.

9:00 p. m.—Junior Prom. Armory.

TUESDAY, MAY 13

Class office nominations.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14

4:6 p. m.—Women's league tea, Woman's building.

THURSDAY, MAY 15

Class office elections. Guild hall play. "His House in Order."

FRIDAY, MAY 16

Guild hall play.

SATURDAY, MAY 17

Guild hall play.

EXPERT RECOMMENDS

GOLF FOR EVERYONE

Famous Sport to Supplant Baseball, Is Prophecy

University of California—Golf for the business man; golf for the housewife; golf for the rich and golf for the poor: why not golf for west-ern universities? That is what the devotees of this universally popular sport are asking. They cite the examples of all the great eastern colleges where golf matches are of paramount interest to as many students as are football or track.

"Golf is going to supplant baseball as the great American game," prophesied J. Bruce Adams, golf instructor and enthusiast in San Francisco. "Do you know why? Because there aren't any bleachers. All the fans are swinging the clubs right out in the field. Even the professional ball players are converts. They had to forbid golf at the training camps this winter to make the men play ball."

Adams cannot understand why the sport is not more popular at California, particularly among the women. He believes, however, that they will be the first to make a great sport here because other sports do not interest as many women as they do men. "Golf is mighty good for women," he contends. "It gives them a vigorous but not strenuous outdoor pastime and it makes them better sports. They forget their pink tea gossip and quibbling out on the links. I should think that the appeal of the sport itself and the enjoyable social life it entails at an informal club house would win innumerable enthusiasts for a university golf course."

Such a course is entirely within the realm of possibilities, according to W. S. McNichols, golf writer for a bay newspaper. The construction of an excellent course might even be undertaken by outsiders for university use if enough interest was exhibited by students. "Or if there isn't a 150-acre course handy, why not construct five or six holes," he proposed. "It would give an opportunity for practice and stir up interest in golf as a sport on the campus."

ART COURSES OFFERED IN SUMMER SESSION

Three courses in art will be included in the curriculum of the Portland summer session this year. They will be taught by Miss Esther W. Wuest, instructor and supervisor of art in the Portland public schools.

Methods in art instruction is a course for high and elementary school teachers, giving art principles, decoration and construction, color, poster design and lettering, and representation.

Creative design offers instruction in art structure, origin of design, and fundamentals of color study and use of color in decoration.

CARS Without Drivers

LATE MODELS

Ford Tourings—8c per mile, 75c per hour.
Ford Coupes—10c per mile, \$1.00 per hour.
Ford Sedan—12c per mile, \$1.25 per hour.
Cadillac "8" (7-pass.)—15c per mile, \$1.50 per hour.

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McLean & Thomas
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Phone 1721R

The course in crafts will give study in decoration in relief, parchment, block and stichery. The membership in the crafts class is limited to 25 persons.

According to Alfred Powers of the the extension division, Miss Wuest's courses always prove very popular, since they are so practical, giving studies that can be used not only by teachers, but by any one taking the courses.

At the Theatres

HEILIG

Walker Whiteside's liking for oriental character types is well known, and that he was elected to star this season in "Mr. Wu" may be an indication that the melodrama is in every way worthy of his efforts. As Wu Li Chang, Mr. Whiteside is said to simply revel in the character of the crafty old mandarin, whose European education enables him to cope with his occidental enemies in vindictive fashion. The plot of "Mr. Wu" is a remarkable fabric of oriental intrigue; Far East cunning; and romantic love episodes. All three acts are disclosed in Hong Kong and the adjoining suburb of Kow Loon, where Wu's gorgeous palace is the scene of the final climax, described by a noted New York critic as being "fiendishly fine." Miss Sydney Shields will head the big New York company, which will be seen at the Heilig theater on Tuesday night, May 13, in "Mr. Wu."

REX

Tom Mix has a "flapper harem" of 12 ladies, ranging in age from 50 to 70, in his latest picture, "Ladies to Board," which opened yesterday at the Rex. "They may be a little old," Tom commented, "but they're reliable." The story is by William Dudley Pelley and the picture was directed by Jack Blystone, who made "Soft Boiled" with Tom Mix. In the cast are Gertrude Olmsted, Pee Wee Holmes, Phil McCullough, Gertrude Claire and Dolores Rousse.

TODAY
LAST
DAY

To see "Galloping Fish"

—With—

SID CHAPLIN
CHESTER CONKLIN
LOUISE FAZANDA
FORD STERLING

The Year's Biggest
Laugh Buster

—Also—

LLOYD HAMILTON

—in—

KILLING TIME

THE

CASTLE

Continuous Performances

EXHIBITION TO CONTAIN STUDENT'S ART WORK

Examples of the work of Truman Phillips, senior in architecture, were sent yesterday evening to represent the University school of architecture and allied arts at an exhibition of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture in Washington, D. C. The association exhibits the work of the medal student of each school in the organization. This year it meets May 20.

Phillips, who will be qualified for a medal when he graduates, has a series of architectural drawings, sketch problems, pen and

pencil work, and oil painting in the collection. His thesis drawing, a religious center planned for Skinner's Butte, is included, as is a monument with the progress of civilization as the theme, and a monastic church. Some of his sophomore and junior design work is being sent. The box was shipped to the Corcoran gallery.

Phillips is a member of the Architects' club and of Sigma Pi Tau.

"Mac" "Jack"
Varsity Barber Shop
The Old Reliables
11th and Alder

Trunks! Trunks! Trunks!

When you leave school, call Shy, Skeet or Pink.

We'll haul your trunks for you.

MANERUD-HUNTINGTON FUEL CO.

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Obak's Kollege Krier

Obak Wallace, Publisher E. M. F. Editor

Volume 3 SATURDAY, A. M. Number 24

Obak's TRAINING WINS FOR LEMON YELLOW BALL PLAYERS

The waning athletic prestige of Oregon teams was given a shot of rejuvenation yesterday when, due to Heavy Hunk Latham's work in the box, the first baseball game of the season with Washington State College was marked up in the win column.

It is rumored the visiting players heard before the game that the heavy boy had a good reputation at the Saturday night Armory dances, and refused to sock his offerings in order to get in good with him.

The interest in the ball game was rivaled only by that taken in the women's rooting section, and it was stated authoritatively by several prominent campus characters after the game that the new spring styles run to stripes, and that rolling your own is decidedly a back number.

Big Latham's control throughout the contest was little short of marvelous, seeing that he was facing the bleachers, but this may have been due to the fact that the sun was in his eyes more than to nerve power. He had a mean way of putting them in the groove in the pinches that left the Cougars tongue tied and awed.

Terrill's timely blow in the last half of the ninth won the game, and was due to the fact that he recently announced his engagement, so was in training for the hero role.

"Cupid" Bliss, also known as "Cabin-boy," played a mean game behind the plate, but this was to be expected as he gained his roly-poly

growth by putting several hours each day over the plate.

The Siamese twins, Penrod Ross and Huck Finn Sorsby, played their usual spectacular ball, although Sorsby was wearing sun glasses as the result of looking too closely at the bleachers.

Bill Bittner, who used to be with a circus, turned several handsprings while chasing a fly. Bill always goes to Obak's after each game to get a savory meal over the counter, and trains his eye for baseball by shooting several games of pool each evening. He states the best way for a baseball player to train his eye is to shoot pool or billiards at Obak's.

The big reason for the win as doped by the authorities is that the players all received a bath in the senior fountain yesterday morning before the game, thus having the double effect of reviving them, and also made their arms much lighter, this accounting for the pretty pegs made by the members of the team. Coach Reinhart has gone on record as favoring the plan of ducking the team members before each game as a result of the victory.

The players went en masse to Obak's emporium during the morning and ate, so it is reported the University heads are seriously considering the plan of installing a baseball training table at Obak's each year in order to insure the winning of at least one game by the Lemon Yellow team.

"What a whale of a difference just a few cents make!"



—all the difference between just an ordinary cigarette and—FATIMA, the most skillful blend in cigarette history.