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## Looks Feasible—Sounds Good

AS A STONE tossed into the stream stirs the placid surface, so it is hoped, will the ideas presented here today break forth into many ripples the tranquil lake of indifference to intra-mural sports.

Pray that others, may throw stones, and cause more ripples, and from the disturbance and the intermingling of opinions may a program evolve which will once more make Hayward hall ring with the shouts of brethren urging brethren, the cries of friendly conflict, or the swelling cheer as the ball streaks far afield from the home-run bat.

The program outlined here is the distillation of opinions, ideas, prejudices, judgments, beliefs, views and notions from many persons. Without argument, the preponderance of expression is strong for some type of inter-house athletics, but one which must avoid the strain of a multiplicity of sports. Ten or twelve different forms a year are too many for the smaller organizations.

First, then, let us have basketball in the fall term, baseball in the spring, and an elective of two minor sports in the winter, as swimming, handball, wrestling or boxing. Second, let us prohibit all numeral men, as well as the Varsity players. Last, let there be no material reward for the victor, but consider the trophy a joy found in playing—good playing.

Already, there are two house groups which have arranged for a basketball contest this fall. No trophy is held aloft. The incentive, a strange one to be discovered in the United States nowadays, perhaps, is—sport.

Reduction to four events per house a year should not prove too strenuous for any organization and will place all on, as equal a basis as could be desired. This would be further enhanced by confining the men participating to non-varsity and non-numeral players without exception. The elimination of reward such as a plaque, cup, or other symbolic object, should remove any dangers of bad feeling from arising.

The plan looks feasible—and it sounds good.

"So this, so this—is Ven—ice."

It is evident that old Jupiter Pluvius has his inning.

Again, it puts to scorn the suggestion that Oregon climate is changing—changing to less rain.

A freshman suggested that now would be a good time to move the basement wood—by boat—over to the furnace.

Yes, and some of the seniors are having trouble doffing their sombreros to the fair co-eds.

Which brings to mind that a freshman cap is a poor rain protector.

The old time Oregon rain and the old time Oregon Fight Saturday. Perhaps they go together.

Why not all get yellow slickers with green linings for the stunt between halves?

## Communications

Letters to the EMERALD from students and faculty members are welcomed, but must be signed and worded concisely. If it is desired, the writer's name will be kept out of print. It must be understood that the editor reserves the right to reject communications.

## APOLOGIES TO THE CO-ED

October rains and the hello tradition are evoking conflicting behaviorisms these days. It seems quite evident that our long belated visitor, Jupiter Pluvius, so chooses to bestow his gift of blessing upon agriculturist at the most inopportune time for the Oregon student. He has a faculty for tipping the proverbial rain bucket more highly

at each period of time between classes.

Now, the point of contention of the masculine student, especially those privileged to wear such coverings as they deem necessary for the cerebral region, are bemoaning the fact that our highly esteemed and democratic co-ed appears to delight in saluting with the customary "hello" more than ever. They pass in hordes along the familiar path and none lose the opportunity of speaking. We men pride ourselves in being gentlemen,—but, oh,—isn't this pushing things a bit far?

We beg of you to forgive any abstinence in removing our one-man tops, for the rain is cold,—cold, cold; and WET.

Hank.

## 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 25 words.

Crossroads—Meeting at 7:30 Thursday.

Alpha Delta Sigma—Meet today noon at Campa Shoppe.

Varsity Basketball—Practice is today instead of Friday.

Women's League—Executive council meeting tonight, 7:15. Woman's building.

Do-Nut Volleyball—Teams may use the outdoor gym for practice any noon hour.

Representatives of Woman's Houses entering rifle team, meet at 12:30 at Woman's building.

Girl Scout Leaders—Any girls interested in assisting with a girl scout troop see Miss Lillian Stupp at Woman's building.

Oregon Knights—Those not having ten o'clocks report to Chuck Norton in Woman's building, 10 o'clock today.

Homecoming Vespers—Sunday, Methodist church, 4:30. Music by University choir. Address, Rev. Fred J. Clark, Waterloo, Iowa.

Phi Beta Kappa—Meeting at 3 o'clock Thursday, Oct. 30. Election of undergraduate members. Room 8, Commerce.

Living Organizations—Those wishing to give dances file petitions promptly in Dean of Women's office. Office hours, 10-12 a. m., 1-5 p. m.

Freshmen—Who have no classes Thursday afternoon must appear on Kincaid field at 1 o'clock. All freshmen must be there at 3:30 p. m. Geo. Hill, general chairman.

Sigma Xi—The Oregon chapter of Sigma Xi will meet at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon in room 105, Deady hall. Dr. A. E. Caswell, president of the local chapter last year, will address the meeting on "The Structure of the Atom." The faculty and student body are invited.

## ELECTION ANNOUNCEMENT

Orechesus, honorary dancing organization, announces the election of Beatrice Fish, Belle Taggart, Maude Schroeder, August Hamilton, Grace Sullivan and Elizabeth Lewis.

Read the Classified Ad Column.

# The Infant Prodigy

\* \* He Would Emulate the Colonel \* \*

To Colonel John Leader.

Dear Colonel:  
 You've made your reputation and I'm trying to make mine, so I think we ought to get acquainted, Colonel.

I'm just a colorless freshman, Colonel, but a once and a while I get a few ideas I like to sound off about. Its funny, too, Colonel, how willing everyone is to receive suggestions. I write to them and tell them things occasionally that they are too busy to notice.

I'm really not at all obtrusive or presumptuous and its that drawback that makes me use the medi-

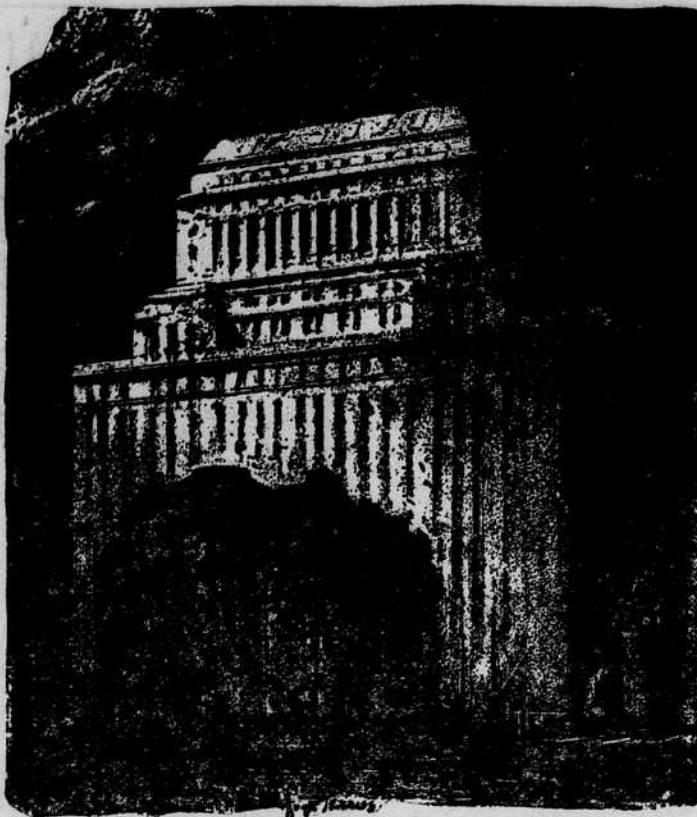
um of the press, as the journalists say.

I guess I have that inferiority complex that these near-bohemians on the campus talk about. Beside that I stutter, Colonel, and I don't like to talk to people with an impediment like that, so I write my letters and have them printed in Don Woodward's paper.

Well Colonel, I don't like to talk about myself too much so I'll sign off wishing you have a big toot this week end and a happy home-coming.

Don't forget the big toot this week end.

"Hank" Sweet, '28.



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