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say the public casts its vote at an election which was probably decided six months before the polls opened—others that the referendum is the greatest of American institutions and our strongest cohort for democracy.
Today a large percentage of Oregon students are to exercise this very privilege. Is it worth while, or isn't it? The question will be ably discussed for both sides on December 3. Athletic contests have the whole-souled support of the entire student body. What about our debaters?

Today is Tuesday, November 4. That means it is Election day. Vote. Vote. Vote.

Congratulations to Jack High, Homecoming chairman, and his committee. Hard work, weeks of preparation, and more hard work went far toward making "Homecoming—1924" one which shall not be forgotten for some years.

Better study hard for the next sessions of those classes missed yesterday afternoon!

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.
Krolo—Meeting tonight, 7 o'clock, Campa Shoppe.
Sigma Delta Chi—Meeting today noon at the Campa Shoppe.
Ye Tabard Inn—Wednesday noon, Anchorage.
Pot and Quill—Meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in the Woman's building.
W. A. A. Executive Council—Important meeting, 7:15 at Woman's building.
Zeta Kappa Psi—Active members meet in room 105. Journalism building at five o'clock.
Women's Basketball—Managers meet Wednesday, November 5, 7:15, room 121, Woman's building.
Teachers—Wanted to fill two vacancies. Apply at Appointment bureau, Education building.
Gra-kos Meeting—At College Side Inn tonight, 7:30 sharp. Important business to be discussed.
To-ko-Lo—Meeting tonight, 7:30, College Side Inn. Short and snappy. Everybody be there.
Cosmopolitan Club—Dr. Donald Barnes will speak on "Guilt of War," at club meeting Tuesday at 7 p. m. in Y. W. hut.
Women's Life Saving Corps—Important meeting at 7:15 in Pool room of Women's gymnasium. Be prompt.

At the Theatres

THE REX—Booth Tarkington's most widely read novel, "The Turmoil," the drama of two women and the man both loved, brought to the screen with George Hackathorne, (former Pendleton, Oregon, boy), Eleanor Boardman, Pauline Garon and Eileen Percy; Sunshine comedy, "The Deep Sea Panic;" International News Events; Rosner, featured organist, in musical settings to the picture on the mighty Wurlitzer.
HELLIG—Program Tuesday, Wednesday. Charles G. Norris, "Bread" with Mae Busch, Pat O'Malley, Robert Frazer, Wanda Hawley, Ward Crane, Hobart Bosworth. The Northwest Mounted Police in tour of United States. Election returns, Tuesday night.
THE CASTLE—Last day, Shirley Mason's latest picture, "That French Lady," clever as they make them. Comedy, "Don't Fall." Kinogram News Weekly.
Coming: The year's most baffling mystery play, "It is the Law," with a Broadway cast!

Deputy Sheriff of Eugene Saves Oregon Colors

Washington Students Forced to Replace Flags
The varsity football team were not the only ones that upheld Oregon's honor in Eugene, Saturday. To deputy sheriff Van Svarverud goes the credit of saving the lemon-yellow from degradations by peevish and irate Washingtonians, according to J. A. McKeivitt, local manager of the Western Union.
At 9 o'clock, Saturday evening, a group of Washington students drove up to the Western Union office, downtown, seized the green and yellow flags that had been placed there by the manager of the office, and drove on up the street in their high powered motor car. Just as they were in the act of taking the flags, deputy sheriff Van Svarverud happened to come around the corner in his flivver and gave pursuit.
After a chase through the streets of the city, he finally overtook the trouble-makers at Sixteenth and Hilyard and they, seeing that their pursuer was so near, threw the flag in the gutter, and sped up. But the deputy sheriff was not so easily shaken. Giving his flivver all the gas it would take, he passed up the larger and more powerful car and forced the occupants to stop.
After warning and threatening them with dire punishment if anything were taken again that night, he forced them to rescue the flag from the gutter and replace it at its proper place on the Western Union sidewalk.

Denver Students Receive Honors in Examination

University of Denver—Students from the University of Denver school of law, captured the highest honors in the state bar examinations which were held recently. Out of more than thirty D. U. students who took the examination only three failed to pass while ten out of the forty from other schools flunked out. Eighty men in all took the examinations.

Missouri Launches Drive for Membership Stadium

University of Missouri—A voluntary gift campaign has been started to provide for a memorial stadium for the University of Missouri. The originators of the movement are the alumni in Chicago. At a recent meeting \$1500 was pledged by the three hundred members who were present at the meeting.

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.

Blue Jeans for Sophomores

To the Editor:
For some time the issue of distinctive wear for sophomores has been current and no definite action taken as yet. Several ideas have made their appearance at different occasions, none of which found the entire approval of the sophs. Yellow sweaters cost too much, red ties are not distinctive enough, sweat shirts are impractical, and red hats found their defeat during last year's trial. Why should we go on without having something to distinguish us which would not cost much and would at the same time be practical? Something serviceable, but necessarily attractive but certainly distinctive. In other words, ordinary waist overalls.
Although some outside schools are doing this, it is a new thing in the state of Oregon and would surely find popularity with us. I have spoken with many of the class and found all of them much in favor of the idea. I feel sure that this would stay for years to come even as the upperclass cords are now traditional. Talk it up, fellows, and let's be the first school in Oregon to start this. With the use of a little common sense and cooperation we can put it over and not be bothered with pressing our trousers every week.
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Chinese Students to be Examined for Entrance

University of California.—(By P. I. N. S.)—The University of Chicago has asked this University to examine the two Chinese students who are being held at Angel Island because of immigration irregularities. This examination will be to find out if the two students are eligible to enter the former institution. The University of Chicago has agreed to admit the two students if they pass the examination of this University.

The Renaissance

VICTORY and spirit! When those eleven Oregon fighters were out on the field Saturday, holding on to slim chance and forlorn hope in gridiron terms of inches instead of yards, and the students and alums had completely lost thoughts of self, and knew not whether they were shrieking or crying, or cheering, occurred a wonderful thing,—a renaissance.
The re-birth of Oregon spirit. It was not simply because the score, as the bleachers flowed forth upon the field and swept the victorious players upon its shoulders, remained marked on the board, Oregon 7, Washington 3.
It was because Oregon liked its team, and it liked it because it is a team. It fought, it played, it is—a team. There was spirit, there was fire, dash, tenacity, sportsmanship.
What Oregon man, what Oregon woman, will not love to remember the passionate approval which greeted the decision of Captain Dick Reed, when he refused mediocrity, and a sure win, and chose "win all or lose all" by refusing the advantage of a safety? And Oregon "won all" by that scant six inches!

Had that Husky, Guttormson, who snatched the hurtling ball from the air, made that six inches and a touchdown, the game would have been lost, true, but those players would have been surrounded and carried off the sawdust with just as riotous enthusiasm.
That re-birth comes not from the victory, but from the team. It fought as Oregon teams used to fight—as Oregon enthusiasts believe an Oregon eleven should fight. So once more has arisen the spirit, the fire, the burning enthusiasm, in the student body for which the University has long been known, and envied.

And how it burned, and flamed, white hot, on Saturday night at the Victory dances, at the rush from the stands, at the after-game rally! Sunday it cooled a little, but yesterday, . . . Spontaneous, irrepressible, it swelled once more and grew and grew, bursting forth with a roar and the campus was twined with a giant serpentine, and vibrated to the tread and chant of "Oregon! Oregon!"
Shivers ran prickling up and down the spine, the eyes shone bright and sparkling, the voice grew hoarse and raspy, but still the tread and chant, indomitable, unyielding, "Oregon! Oregon! Oregon!"

Students From Other Colleges

IN THE heart of every student registered in the University of Oregon there should be room for but one school spirit—Oregon spirit! A student who transfers here from another college is supposed to adopt this University as his alma mater. Be he senior, junior or sophomore, he should immediately accept and thoroughly assimilate Oregon spirit and traditions, and become an Oregon student among Oregon students. He should lay away all emblems and symbols of the college which he has chosen to leave.
If his loyalty should flare up for his former college, when it battles Oregon in football or in any other intercollegiate sport, let him keep his mouth shut. To support, even indirectly, the other team is not only intolerable breakage of the very fundamentals of University of Oregon society but also the yellowest of yellow, spineless sportsmanship.
This University is no asylum for a student of unloyalty or of divided loyalty. Everyone matriculated in this school should have but one school loyalty—loyalty to Oregon!—W. E. K.

To Be Supported?

FIVE THOUSAND students, approximately half the student body of the University of Michigan, gathered a few days ago to listen to the debate between the University of Michigan and the University of Oxford. On December 3 a similar contest will be staged at the University of Oregon. Will it be safe to estimate an attendance of 1250 Oregon students at he debate here with Oxford?
"That the referendum is a desirable part of representative government," the question to be discussed, is one which has set on fire the greatest political leaders of both the United States and England. Opinions are very much divided. Some

'ONE AUGUST NIGHT' TO BE GIVEN THURSDAY

Spanish Books are Studied For Castillian Ideas

Although no suggestion of slapstick will be found in the presentation of "One August Night," beginning Thursday evening, the popular term highbrow is equally inapplicable. Rather it could be called human, according to Darrell Larson, of the dramatics department.
The set, the living room of an average Spanish family is to savor of Spain to the remotest detail. In a rather informal competition, Helen Park's plan of stage setting was chosen and will be developed through collaboration with the results of the research of the rest of the department. Even the members of the cast have waded through the various Spanish novels and pamphlets in order that every gesture and visible emotion be convincingly Castillian. The very chairs that the players sit on are no ordinary articles of furniture such as are commonly used by the 100 per cent Americans, but are faithful replicas of those used in Madrid at the present moment.

WASHINGTON RECEIVES PRICELESS ART EXHIBIT
University of Washington.—A group of University of Washington Chinese students has brought to the United States a priceless exhibit of Chinese art and industrial wares to be exhibited January 1, in the new Olympic hotel.
These young men less than a year ago, organized what is known as the Chien society of China, an international organization whose place of organization and present headquarters are in Seattle, but which is spreading all over the whole area of China.
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