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A Day to Honor America's Fallen

The fact that seven years ago today the United States emerged from a Great War is cause for every one to pause and consider the significance of this anniversary.

That day, November 11, 1918, was the occasion of the most magnificent celebration the nation has ever experienced. Everyone remembers how the dispatches of allied successes threw the nation into frenzied joy. With the signing of the armistice one hundred million people found themselves in a wild carnival. To many the cessation of hostilities meant victory over the enemy. The allies, with the timely aid of America, had triumphed over the enemy; the spoils of war were to be theirs; they had won.

Others felt a bit differently. They knew that no nation can emerge a winner by fighting a bitter war; and while supremely happy that our nation had not become vanquished, they were thankful far more that peace had been restored. Some of them, too, paused to honor those that had fallen, and to give thanks that no more should be lost.

In the period that has passed since that day America has reaped the fruits of peace. The nation has passed through an eventful but withal a prosperous succession of years, a post war extravagance soon giving way to a discouraging depression, but that too soon drawing away. Today America stands, the envy of all nations.

Yet America is not without her problems—problems that are sorely perplexing her leaders. When young America considers the bountiful fortunes that have been bestowed upon her and considers also the work to be done, she may well pause on this anniversary of her newest freedom to take cognizance of her responsibility, and to honor those men and women that have made this anniversary possible.

Oregon's Graduate Manager Receives Honor

Probably the worst job around a university is that of graduate manager of student activities. Few jobs can compare with that one for measly, insignificant, perplexing details that drive a man well nigh to distraction. No one around a university loves the graduate manager because he is the one that always must tell the impatient mob that it can't have what it oughtn't to have. He holds the student body purse strings and it's a royal fight for him to keep three thousand students and many times more alumni from scattering wide the gold pieces.

The fact that Jack W. Benefiel is chairman of a committee to arrange the East versus West football game at the Pasadena New Year's Tournament of Roses, and as such will have charge of arrangements for the game including the selection of the Western representative team, brings to mind that Oregon has a very capable executive for her graduate manager. Mr. Benefiel is to be congratulated on the trust implied by his appointment.

Comment; From Other Schools

Because of the increased number of students, the University of Washington is facing the prospect of separate assemblies for upperclassmen and lower division students, their assembly hall holding only about a third of the student body.

ELIMINATING THE "BIGGER AND"

Dr. Edwin Alderman, president of Virginia University, may unconsciously be offering a solution for the overcrowded conditions in American colleges and universities when he states confidently that within twenty-five years intelligence and psychological tests will constitute the basis for student selection. He characterizes the present entrance requirements as "wooden and too formal."

What would we do without the dumb sisters?

WHAT CAN DR. ALDERMAN SAY TO THIS?

Word comes from Stanford that

Theaters

REX—First day: The popular favorite, Milton Sills, in "The Knockout," a pulsating drama of courage and true love, with Sills at his best; Mermaid comedy, "Cleaning Up;" Kinogram news events; Dorothy Wyman, maid o' melody, in musical accompaniment on the organ.

incoming freshmen are becoming more intelligent each year, if figures compiled from entrance intelligence tests mean anything.

Many big guns at college make poor reports.—Ex.

HOW ABOUT THE GRADS?

The University of Iowa reports that 103 railroad cars were necessary to handle the crowd of 7,000 that came by rail to the homecoming at Iowa City.

We wonder—will the time come when the returning grad must have a card bearing his intelligence test standing before he will be permitted to witness the homecoming football game? Or attend the homecoming luncheon?

A SUBJECT FOR DR. ALDERMAN

First Coed—I'm taking Anthropology.

Second Ditto—What's that?
 First—I'm not sure, but it's something about men.—Ex.

Coming—Hoot Gibson in "The Calgary Stampede."

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There was a fair co-ed named Margo who wanted to go see 'White Cargo' when he gave her an 'ask' she took him to task.

Name
 Address or Phone

Now scribes, after your efforts of last week in exposing the wild ways of our campus Romeos, hit the paper again, and drop your brainstorm in the ballot box in the Libe. There will be a James Oliver Curwood story, the kind that college people fall for, playing at the McDonald next week, so get busy and give us the dope on Margo.

(Excerpt from the San Francisco Examiner): Sullivan met his wife and was married to her before dawn.
 Too bad Sullivan didn't live in the day of the daylight saving enactment.

THE PRIZE WINNER FOR TODAY



Randall Jones, erstwhile Student Body president, law student and dog-fancier, is awarded this antique teakwood desk, hand-carved with elaborate Chinese dragons as shown in the illustration and worthy of guarding carefully valuable papers and old love letters. We feel that Randall, who is said to be writing a book on his experiences and narrow escapes while serving in his last position on the campus, is in need of so useful and beautiful a piece of furniture as this, and furthermore we realize that as Randall has taken upon himself a spouse, he will welcome such a gift as an aid in furnishing his new home.

Dear Stewdents, etc.:
 After reading the cumbuck of my oposer I felt very sorry that my argument affected him so. However, I meerly done my best with no thawt for the consequences.
 I don't think it was fare for him to drag in the mule, becuz the mule is only half horse. We ain't argifying about mules, ennyhow. Them mule stakes is grate all rite for wimmen. They develop the jaw and make em hev good teeth.
 I am sorry that such an axident cud hev happened to Brother Perkins, as to destroy his fathe in the gentle bovine. Mebbe he wuz wearing one of them swet shirts and it

Communications

To the Editor:
 Harold Vinal, New York publisher, author of three promising books of verse, editor of the verse magazine, "Voices," and acknowledged leader of America's young poets, is travelling westward. The University of Oregon he desires to include on his log of literary engagements.

It is advisable that the literary student committee should exert sincere efforts to bring him to the campus. He will be more valuable to our local writers than were Lindsay and Sandburg, for he is fired with the buoyancy of youth and sparkling lyricism. Especially is Vinal interested in fostering the potentialities of the rising poets. Thus far he has published in "Voices" several poems by Margaret Skavlan, Marie Stewart and Walter Kidd, along with many other state poets.

Very sincerely,
 A SENIOR.

Campus Bulletin

Women's League Council Meeting Thursday noon at the Anchorage. All members are asked to attend. Pot and Quill announces the election of Claire Gibson and Helen Webber.

Important! Temenid Meeting has been postponed until Thursday noon at the Anchorage.

Ye Tabard Inn meeting tonight at 7:30 at Schumakers. Preliminary gathering in Journalism building.

Coming Events

Wednesday, November 10
 Holiday.

Thursday, November 12
 11:00 Assembly, Woman's building.

Friday, November 13
 7:00 "Pajamarino," starts "O" on Skinner's butte to be followed by Frosh bonfire.
 Rally, Woman's building.
 Smoker for men "Grads," men's gym.

Coming Events E,5 at 3eP

Saturday, November 14

9:00—Alumni council.

10:00—Delt-Beta Frosh tug-o-war.

10:30—Annual alumni meeting.

11:00 to 1:00—Campus luncheon, men's gym.

1:00—Order of "O" parade.

1:30—O. A. C. vs. Oregon, Hayward field.

9:00—Alumni and upperclass dance, Woman's building.

9:00—Underclassmen dance, Winter Garden.

9:30—Musical, Alumni hall, Woman's building.

insulted the bovine. Next time I reckon he'll nowe better.

Hoping the Cow wins
 HIRAM CORCULLER

"My supper's cold!"
 He swore with vim,
 And then she made it
 Hot for him.

SINBAD

RUSHING INVESTIGATION BEFORE COMMITTEE

At the last meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council, a committee was appointed, to study the situation of rushing as it now exists in fraternities here, and to report on changes that seem advisable.

"Very few rules are used here," stated Dean Walker, faculty adviser to the council. "Heretofore rules have been based mostly on the honor system, but now that the number of fraternities has increased considerably many think that more stringent rules should be enforced."

Carlton Spencer, registrar, explained the present system of fraternity grading and the system of withdrawing to the council and presented it to the members for vote. It was decided to continue the present system as no better one could be suggested.

A permanent program committee was also created to arrange a definite program for each meeting and thus enable the council to discuss matters of importance to the school and students at every meeting. This will enable the Inter-Fraternity Council to cover a greater field of activity during the year.

EDUCATION CLUB TO MEET

The Education club will hold a meeting next Thursday night. Prof. P. S. Spencer will speak on an exhaustive study in arithmetic, and C. J. Shambaugh, a graduate student completing master degree work this term, will have for his topic, "Vocabularies of Ancient Histories Used in High Schools." Both of these men have highly interesting speeches prepared and all members of the club should be present.

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