

Oregon Daily Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1927.

Finding Who's Who Among Freshmen

At the same time last year that President Hall appointed a committee to study and, later, to place in operation the new honors plan, he also named a group to investigate and formulate provisions for revision of underclass curricula.

A tentative but significant move was made the other day by the honors council when a list of junior eligibles was published. Nothing has been heard from the other committee.

The success or failure of the entire movement toward liberalizing study conditions for the exceptional student, affecting both the lower and upper divisions, lies largely in the synchronizing and interaction of these two groups. To a great extent, they are co-dependent, since the lower division project, calculated to help the student find his sphere, forms an essential background for the more advanced work.

In other words, as curricula are now arranged, the transition from the lower division to honors status is difficult and wasteful unless the student has enough foresight to choose his material wisely. Since he usually commences much later to develop intensity and breadth of interests enough to become eligible for special individual work, complications in the personnel and preparation of the honors student group will follow.

The choice of those who are to compose the honors body in the future will not only be vastly simplified but will be much more valid if the present freshman class should have the advantages of orientation during this year.

A Strong Man In a New Office

THE creation of the position of vice president in charge of public relations at the University, and the selection of Bust Brown Barker to serve in that capacity may be regarded as a significant mark in University expansion.

The increasing burden of academic improvements and administration make it imperative that President Hall concentrate his attention here. At the same time, the growing student body demands more accommodations and equipment. Appropriations to meet these requirements can be secured only through effective presentation of the problem before the public. By the same token, it is only fair that the state

have an accounting of the stewardship of the University. The new vice president will tell Oregon what the University is accomplishing as well as what is needed in the university's program of development.

Mr. Barker is of generations of Oregonians. His host of Oregon friends, his vigorous enthusiasm, his professional eminence—all bespeak the highest qualifications for the position. He will strengthen the University and benefit the state.

Sportsmanship: A Worthy Tradition

WHEN the referee's whistle signals the start of today's game, the assembled fans will see 22 young stalwarts spring into action in an effort to achieve a football victory for their respective universities.

The majority of fans in the stands will be hoping for an Oregon triumph. Less in numbers but with hopes equally strong, will be the backers of the red-shirted Vandal crew.

The dope—that mysterious something concocted by the sports writers half out of knowledge and half from opinions—is to the effect that both teams have a chance to win. In such a game as today's promises to be, shouts of joy may be expected to give way to groans of dismay, a feeling of exaltation to one of despair.

As the play progresses up and down the field, advanced first by the one team and then the other, the rooters will follow the course of the ball. They will beseech and implore that the players do this and do that. They will praise. They will condemn. They will wonder why this was done when that would have been so much better. They will be those excitable, irresponsible, emotion-swayed mob creatures, football fans.

Oregon, among its traditions, cherishes that of sportsmanship. This does not merely mean that Oregon teams fight their hardest to win through clean playing, but that the fans do likewise.

True Oregon men and women are not afraid to give the opposing team praise for its prowess. They are past the days of high school partisanship when they gave vent to cat-calls and shouts of derision in an attempt to disconnect the rival team. Neither do they persist in booing the officials for doing those things for which they are hired.

Oregon students have the name of being good sports—win or lose. The tradition is a worthy one.



GRETCHEN SAYS SHE CAN HARDLY WAIT TO MEET AN IDAHO MAN, SHE'S HEARD SO MUCH ABOUT THAT "FAST IDAHO LINE"

She may not like her Idaho man so well if she asks him to take her to a dance and he springs his famous, "Idaho lot rather not."



Here is the officer who has been detailed to handle the traffic of the game this afternoon. He has requested that absolutely nobody bring a car to the game. All those bringing cars are requested to follow a few simple rules he has outlined. Cars with one passenger are to drive backwards from Williamette street out to the field on Thirteenth street, those with two passengers are to drive forward on Fourteenth, cutting through the hall in the Woman's building. Cars with three passengers will have to be carried by the occupants through the cemetery. Cars with four passengers are to be drawn backwards by way of Skinner's Butte and the "O". By following these simple rules, no traffic tie-ups will delay anybody.

A Bachelordom by the name of Foster sat in a class room and watched it fill up with girls before he found out it was a class in women's hygiene. We haven't the dope yet on whether he left the room or dropped the course.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT I'm under these bleachers looking for something I dropped.



Anybody remembering the grand stand seat that he put his or her gun under at the Pacific game can phone Jack Benefiel and secure that seat for the remainder of the season.

Mary had a little man; She fleeced him of his dough; So everywhere that Mary went, She went without a beau.



This is our artists conception of the opening of the Idaho game this afternoon. The Oregon safety is seen all set to return an Idaho fly.

One of the Chi Omegas dropped into the office last week and was telling about a fast pledge they have. It seemed she practiced until she could kiss herself in the mirror and get out of the room before she heard the snack.

CO-ED COUNCIL Dear Aunt Secrah, My sweetheart and I smoke entirely different brands of cigarettes. Do you suppose we could get along after we are married?

Puffing Co-Ed, I am sorry but I would not consider marrying the man. Things of far less importance than that cause divorces now days.

Aunt Secrah, Song of the pick-pocket: "Stealing Down the Avenue".

SEERiously If he doesn't wear a bathrobe out to bed, then you can be sure that he wears a muffler to keep his collar clean and not to keep warm.



A complete program of the plays to be used in this afternoon's game has come to our attention and we

are publishing them, not through disloyalty to the alma mater but because we consider them so unethical.

Wetzel is instructed to hot let any Idaho man get around his end, especially if the man is carrying the ball.

Robinson will pass the ball clear over the Idaho line, clear over the heads of the Idaho players.

Williams has been told to go through any holes in the Idaho line without telling them of such opening and giving them a chance to close it.

Next to the guy who tries to win money by betting on Idaho, we think the biggest optimist is the bird who expects to make a living raising century plants.

WE'LL MEET YOU; LET'S SEE, AT WHICH DANCE?

SEVEN SEERS

Men's Tennis Doubles To Commence Monday

A doubles tennis tournament for the men on the squad will be started Monday, according to Coach Edward F. Abercrombie. The first doubles team is composed of Bradshaw Harrison and Sherman Lockwood. The second team of Stanley Almqvist and Roy Okerberg, the third of Clare Hartman and Henry Neer, and the fourth of Howard Shaw and Dick Edge.

The annual fall tennis tournament is in full swing. Coach Edward F. Abercrombie declared that he is well pleased with the showing the players have made in the game.

"There will be some fast tennis displayed as the tourney nears the finals," said Joe Bush, campus sport reviewer.

The results of yesterday's games are:

C. Anderson beat C. Nansen, 6-3, 6-4; Sherman Lockwood beat A. Nieveen, 6-2, 6-0; Joe Kaliskey beat Fred Stanley, 6-4, 6-2; Stanley Almqvist beat C. Mitchell, 6-1, 6-4; Gordon Baldwin beat J. Terry, 6-4, 6-4; M. Hopkins beat Monteith Jacobs, 6-4, 6-3.

Schedule for today is: 11 o'clock, C. Anderson vs. George Akers; Stan Almqvist vs. M. Hopkins; Gordon Baldwin vs. winner Creech-Peterson (quarter finals).

Mangled Body of Rebel Mexican Mystery Burial

(By United Press) Nogales, Sonora, Mexico, Oct. 7.—While grumbings of an uprising by avenging Yaqui Indians rolled up from the south, the body of their slain leader, General Alfonso De LaHuerta mysteriously disappeared from the public plaza here tonight.

The bloody, mangled body of the brother of the former provincial president of Mexico had been on exhibition in the stone plaza since early today. Reports current here tonight were that the body was buried this afternoon in a local cemetery unprotected by a casket.

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Theaters



COLONIAL—Last times today—Richard Dix in "The Quarterback." Picture Dix as the rip-roaring line-annihilator of Colton college! The true inside story of American colleges—sports, fun, fraternities, co-eds—revealed! Also, starting of the "Collegians" series, "Benson at Calford." Pathe News.

McDONALD—3rd day—Presenting an especially arranged "College Comedy Carnival" as a climax to our first fall "Laff week," and featuring three all-college hits, headed by "The Poor Nut," a farce comedy of a campus "boob" who was "nutty" about everything, except women—until he met Margie, and then he would run a mile for one of her smiles, even won the 100-yard dash and became a college hero, without knowing he was in a race—and three ace comedians, Jack Muthall as the "Poor Nut," Charlie Murray of "McFadden's Flats," and Glenn Tryon, the "Peanut Kid" of "Painting the Town," as featured in it. Also the second of the new series of "The Collegians," those unique comedy classics of campus life, with George Lewis and the original cast; and George McMurphy and his famous Kollege Knights in a de luxe stage presentation, "Campus Capers," nightly at 8:50. Frank Alexander in inimitable musical comedy settings on the organ. Paramount World News.

REX—Second day—Hoot Gibson, the king of western stars, in "The Prairie King," a galloping tale of a go-getter cowboy and packed to the hilt with laughing thrills as only Hoot can do it. Also another thrilling chapter of "Blake of Scotland Yards," with Hayden Stevenson; and International News events.

John Siefert to Sing At Sunday Vespers

The University vespers will be held Sunday afternoon, October 9, from 4:30 to 5 o'clock in the Music building auditorium.

John Stark Evans, assistant dean of the school of music, will play the pipe organ, and the Reverend Henry Davis, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will read the vespers Scripture. John Siefert, professor of voice, who has just returned from a year's study in Boston, will sing "Like as the Heart Desireth," by Allison, and "Just for Today," by Seaver.

Following the established custom the doors will be closed at 4:30 to insure quiet during the half hour.

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Oregon Knights—A sophomore knight from each organization is asked to bring two freshmen and report under the score board at Hayward field at 12:30 to help usher.

Freshmen—wishing to take an active part in managerial activities report at Hayward Field at 9:30 today. Sophomore managers must also report at this time to take charge. Only those who report will be enrolled in managerial work for this year.

Gymnasium class—meet Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. in Corrective room in the Woman's building. All house mothers, faculty wives, and members of the University staff are invited.

Undergraduates—Today is the last day for registering.

Sousa Will Conduct Oregon Band Men Monday Afternoon

When John Philip Sousa was traveling as a fiddler through the country with about a dozen other players, his fellow musicians worked a hoax to give free admittance to many of their small town acquaintances. They passed their instru-

30-day special on Battery Service Recharge with service \$1.50. Battery only \$1.00. Special rates on all electrical work. GROVE AUTO SERVICE SHOP 83 E. 7th. Phone 2275

ments through a side window to the friends who were waiting outside. These entered under the guise of musicianship and returned the instruments to the real players.

But the members of the University band will need to resort to no such device. They are to be guests at Sousa's concert and have been invited to play one or more numbers under his direction at the regular matinee at the Armory Monday afternoon, according to W. L. Ferris, conductor.

"I feel that this is a great honor to our band," said Mr. Ferris. "The personnel of the band numbers 40 picked members out of 95 who registered for band work."

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