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## Act Now or Hold Your Peace

Lamentations will come too late for sympathy after today, October 6. Al Smith and Herbert Hoover will not be on speaking terms with anyone who has neglected to place his or her name on the registrations by tonight. Their campaigns will be directed from now on to the interested group rather than to the delinquents who seem content to let the rest of the world go vote.

Do you know that fewer than half of the eligible voters used their privilege in the last presidential election? The definition of a democracy where the majority rule seems to be slightly exaggerated. It is doubtless if one vote cast at the polls represents the opinion of two or more people but that it the situation at present.

This is not, however, designed as a wailing plea for eligible students to get out and register. It perhaps wouldn't do any good. All kinds of students are necessary to make up a university as is the case everywhere and among the aggressive there must always be a sprinkling of laggards. Regardless of how big the crowd, you can always pick out this type of individual. At a football game they are the first to stop rooting when the enemy appears to have a slight advantage. And furthermore, they are usually the first to "razz" the government which they took no part in selecting. W. H.

## Communications

To the Editor:  
I was very glad to see in yesterday's Emerald an editorial bringing up for discussion that old canker on the student body—Open House. Of all the asinine, obsolete and idiotic customs I think Open House is the worst. The plea that it tends to democratize the campus is appallingly false. Everybody knows that but a handful become acquainted at the function. Everyone is so tired that it is painful to walk—and walking is the thing of which Open House mostly consists. That goes for the men. The women get off easier, with rests in between calls. The women are the cause of this traditional blight since they are technically hostesses. Let us join in asking them to spare us from their no doubt well-meant hospitality.

Blonde with Mustache, '29,  
To the Editor:  
Oh! Mr. Editor, please do not get them to stop open house. How will I ever get to meet that darling little boy I saw playing marbles out in front of the Sigma Nu house. He is so cute! I just know Open House is a democratic influence and I do think that if you wrote a nice editorial telling them just how it was they would all realize that after all we really ought to have it and I know you will.  
I don't know you but I'll bet you're awfully good looking. Call me up some time.  
Disturbed and Annoyed, '32.

## The Campus Stroller

WHO WILL WIN TODAY  
Joe McKeown, president of the associated students: Oregon, 7-0. It's going to be a fierce battle.  
Helen Webster, secretary of the student body: Oregon, 13-7. The game will be close—scrappy—a big fight.  
Art Anderson, vice-president of the associated students: 14-7, Oregon of course. No chance for a Stanford victory.  
Dr. Roger Williams, head of the chemistry department: Stanford looks a winner, 14-0. Possibility of a 7-9 Oregon victory, maybe.  
Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Epley, both seniors in the school of journalism don't agree. "Mac" favors Stanford, 13-6. Jane is for Oregon, 13-6. We forgot to ask Malcolm, junior, to decide the matter.  
Waited five full minutes to get Dorothy Mutzig, Alpha Chi Omega freshman in art, to dope out 14-7 Oregon victory.  
Edith Dodge, president of the Women's League: We're feet, 14-7. Oregon spirit and Oregon fight cannot lose.  
Josephine Stoffel, sophomore in

## Observes . . . . .

the school of journalism: I betcha we win, 14-8.  
Margaret Reid, sophomore in the school of journalism: Can't help it, but it looks like Stanford's game, 14-13.  
Martiel Duke, sophomore in English: Is there such a score as 19-0 in favor of Stanford?  
Robert Lemon, senior in business administration and sponsor in Zeta hall of the new dormitory: It will be so close that either one of the teams will win, 7-0.  
Bill Haggerty, associate editor of the Emerald: Stanford, 13-0, but I have a hunch that Oregon will win.  
David Wilson, freshman in journalism and former president of Oregon High School Press association: Oregon, 13-12. But it'll be a close game all the way through.  
Harris Ellsworth, field manager of the Oregon State Editorial association: Oregon will have to kick goals to win, 14-12.  
Dean James H. Gilbert says that the outcome of today's game is as unsettled in his mind as the outcome of the coming presidential election.  
Final Score: Oregon 134; Stanford 114.  
Average score: Oregon 11; Stanford 9.

## First Vesper Service To Be Held Tomorrow

The first Vesper service of the year will be held tomorrow in the Music building at 4:30 p. m. An especially good program has been arranged which includes the following:  
Organ.....John Stark Evans  
Harp solo.....Doris Helen Patterson  
With organ accompaniment by John Stark Evans.  
Vocal solo.....Ray Bryson  
Scripture reading and prayer.....Rev. Fredrick Jennings  
Organ.....John Stark Evans

## Bailey, '27, Now Has Position at Medford

Ralph R. Bailey, '27, accepted a position this fall in Medford as professor of public speaking and director of publicity for the high school. Previous to his appointment to the teaching staff there Mr. Bailey was in charge of the same work for the Salem high school.  
He was quite well known on the campus while in school as he participated in varsity debate and was a member of Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensic fraternity.

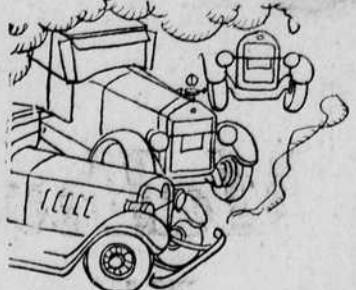
## Seven To Get Results Of Game at Infirmary

Seven Oregon students, three men and four women, will miss the Stanford game Saturday because they have had the ill luck to fall sick at this untimely hour. Those at the infirmary at present are Eugenia Best, sophomore in music; Gladys Mae Baylis, senior in music; Hensonia Campen, freshman in English; Wilfred Brown, junior in journalism; Dorothy Macmillan, freshman in romance languages; John Low, freshman in business administration, and Fred Stanley, senior in economics.

## The SEVEN SEERS

FROM NOW ON WE'RE GOING TO CALL THIS THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA.  
(Iowa late payment fine, Iowa room deposit, Iowa board bill, Iowa a change of course fee, and Iowa lot for books).

That wasn't a hint, dad. That was a request!



YEAR'S FIRST TRAGEDY  
She was a perfect forty-four, Cross-eyed, with limping gait; They rushed her hard, they pledged her, too—  
(She had a Packard eight).  
She drove it home to tell the folks, She really must explain  
About her pride and joy. Next day She came back on the train!

## SO THE GAMMA NU'S MADE THEIR NATIONAL

Well, well; but how will their parrot ever learn such a long name?



An "Emerald" advertiser has found out what is wrong with Open House, and offers a helpful and original suggestion—"Learn to Dance."

Speaking of dancing, we are reminded that we heard one of the boys from Bagpipe & Kilties, new Scotch fraternity, ask Hirsh Taylor if they could give their pledge dance on the sidewalk by the Campa Shoppe to save hiring an orchestra.

## THERE IS AT LEAST ONE DUMB FROSH ON THE CAMPUS. HE THINKS "POP" WARNER IS ONE OF THE OREGON DADS.

THERE'S a frosh On the CAMPUS Who has "EVA" FOR A LAST name. JUST think WHAT His FOLKS overlooked WHEN they DIDN'T MAKE HIS other NAMES FIT it. WOULD'N'T "Adam N. Eva" Have been GREAT!

Play by play description of the fall crop of senior mustaches: "Mostly down; much to grow."



QUESTIONNAIRE TO BE FILLED OUT BY VISITING DADS  
Name and address.....  
Salary.....Portion YOU get.....  
Names of makes of cars you own.....  
License number of Ford you drive.....  
Have you read wild stories of college?.....  
Aren't you disappointed?.....

## OUR ROOMMATE WEARS QUARTER SOX. (He wears 'em a whole quarter without changing 'em).

With Pangborn married, college women won't come in for much criticism in the editorials.

### SEVEN SEERS.

## Girls' Tennis Meets Scheduled Monday

The schedule for further matches in the fall tennis tournament for women has been announced. All matches will be played off Monday at four o'clock on the University courts. Jean Bell and Jane Cochran have bye. Blanche Griggs plays Irene Green Baum, Helen Detrich plays Vivian Mynard, Bea Phipps plays Marjorie Steinhauser, Ann Stang plays Beth Salaway, Grace Vath plays Malbalah Kurtz, and Henrietta Steinke plays Alice Wingate.  
The results and new schedule will be published in Tuesday's Emerald.

## Plans Outlined To Get Oregana Printed on Time

### Work List for Yearbook Pictures Lasts 53 Days; Prompt Response Asked

Although it is early in the year, extensive plans have already been made for the taking of the Oregana pictures for the coming year. Due to the delay in getting the last yearbook out, Marion Sten and her assistants decided that an early start was necessary to put the annual out on time.

The first work will be the taking of pictures, and one house a day will be accommodated at Kennell-Ellis next to the Rex theatre. Plans are now outlined by the fraternity and sorority editors of the Oregana will take 53 days to complete, starting next Monday, October 8, and ending December 11, 1928.

Oregana workers strongly urge that all the houses be prompt in keeping their dates as outlined by the program which follows below. Conflicts destroy the effect of the schedule and promptness of action will prevent any such trouble. Each house will receive cards a week previous to the date on which the sittings are to occur. One of these cards will be taken to Kennell-Ellis two days before the sittings for the purpose of telling exactly when each person in the house can appear at the studio. One card will also be left at the house to remind members just when they are to appear. Such a system, it is thought, will make it more efficient and easier for the persons concerned.

### Schedule Given

All students not having pictures taken on scheduled time may have them taken between the 11th and 12th of December. The date list follows:  
October 8—Alpha Xi Delta—Ruth Felner.  
October 9—Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Charles Reed.  
October 10—Sigma Nu—Bill Gillett.  
October 11—Chi Delta—Elsie May Cimino.  
October 11—Gamma Nu—Margaret Underwood.  
October 12—Alpha Tau Omega—Lloyd Sherrill.  
October 13—Delta Epsilon—Herb Hockfelt.  
October 14—Kappa Delta—Harmione Franz.  
October 15—Three Arts club—Jacquelyn Pringle.  
October 15—Thacher Cottage—Miriam Campbell.  
October 16—Beta Theta Pi—Francis Hill.  
October 17—Phi Mu—Crystal Ordway.  
October 17—Alpha Upsilon—Eugene Laird.  
October 18—Alpha Phi—Dory Pullen.  
October 22—Alpha Omicron Pi—Marion Barnes.  
October 23—Phi Sigma Kappa—Kenton Hamaker.  
October 24—Delta Gamma—Elizabeth McCord.  
October 25—Kappa Sigma—Bill Scott.  
October 26—Alpha Gamma Delta—Jo Dammach.  
October 27—Kappa Alpha Theta—Betty Higgins.  
October 29—Bachelordom—Russell Baker.  
October 29—Psi Kappa—Bruce Titus.  
October 30—Sigma Phi Epsilon—Bill Barry.  
October 31—Pi Beta Phi—Frances White.

### November List

November 1—Alpha Chi Omega—Etta Belle Kitchen.  
November 2—Kappa Kappa Gamma—Doris Wells.  
November 3—Girls' Oregon club—Serena Madsen.  
November 5—Friendly hall—John Davis.  
November 6—Friendly hall—John Davis.  
November 7—Alpha Delta Pi—Teresa Cooper.  
November 8—Delta Delta Delta—Emily Babbidge.  
November 9—Alpha hall—Wells Smith.  
November 10—Gamma hall—Wells Smith.  
November 13—Sigma hall—Wells Smith.  
November 13—Omega hall—Wells Smith.  
November 14—Zeta hall—Wells Smith.  
November 15—Sherry Ross hall—Wells Smith.  
November 16—Phi Delta Theta—Jerry Lillie.  
November 19—Susan Campbell hall—Gracia Haggerty.  
November 20—Susan Campbell hall—Gracia Haggerty.  
November 21—Alpha Beta Chi—Don Johnston.  
November 22—Phi Kappa Psi—Jim Roley.  
November 23—Delta Zeta—Hope Branstator.  
November 24—Chi Omega—Janet Plimpton.  
November 26—Sigma Pi Tau—Kenneth Potts.  
November 27—Sigma Chi—Don Spear.  
December 3—Phi Gamma Delta—Bruce Wilson.

## Experiences of Former Graduate, Claude Robinson '24 Related

Claude Robinson, '24, former student body president, who has been attending Columbia university, New York, for the last two years, relates his experiences since leaving Oregon and tells how he would study were he back in school again. The latter, in part, follows:  
"If I could re-order my undergraduate training what would I choose? First, I would want to go to college on the Swardmore plan. I left Oregon without knowing how to study. I secured good grades, yes, . . . but I was no scholar, nor did I know how to study. I 'took' economics, but I didn't 'learn' economics. I prepared lessons, amassed a few facts for examinations, but I missed the real point. First, I did not sense the inter-connectedness of things, nor the challenge of knowledge. No economic conundrum snipped me down and made me come back fighting mad to seek its solution by thumbing through volumes on the subject. No, I prepared lessons and missed the real challenge of it all. Incidentally, I did not develop the resourcefulness and independence of a true scholar. Mind you! I am not bemoaning my fate, nor criticizing my old professors. I love my Oregon galaxy. They taught me ideals, and lifted the curtain on vast new lands of mental life. . . .  
"Secondly, I would have taken mathematics through calculus. . . . If any undergraduates are preparing for Columbia in the field of so-

cial science, let them be wise and learn mathematics. . . .  
"Thirdly, I would spend less time in learning to read, speak, and write one language, and would concentrate on learning to read two languages—French and German.  
"Fourth, I would want to learn something about social research. . . . In order to reason clearly on social matters, one must have a good critical attitude, know the necessities of proof, and be able to ferret out good evidence from bad, yes, even recognize evidence and distinguish it from opinion. . . .  
"My first year at Columbia was a disappointment. I had been accustomed to a friendly faculty, not one that said to its students, 'Pick up your crumbs you can that fall from our vast table of knowledge.' . . . However, at the end of the year I was handed the M. A. sheepskin, and I was educated.  
"The second year things went along more smoothly. I was by then accustomed to New York, and to Columbia's 'cold shoulder,' and I had learned to pick my way along in my field. I wrote some papers for the advanced seminar and began to learn.  
"To continue. Last year again I attended Columbia half time, working half time to cover expenses, and being aided a little by a \$300 scholarship. In the spring I applied for, and was granted, the Gilder Fellowship, with a stipend of \$1200, and with this aid I shall be studying full time this coming year."

December 4—Theta Chi—Russ Ferris.  
December 5—Delta Tau Delta—Ed Applegren.  
December 6—Gamma Phi Beta—Evelyn Dew.  
December 7—Sigma Kappa—Lucile Larson.  
December 8—Chi Psi—Fletcher Udall.  
December 10—Hendricks hall—Thelma Lehman.  
December 11—Hendricks hall—Thelma Lehman.

the desk and wrote out his check for \$350 for the first steel case, and another followed shortly afterwards.  
"Watch my smoke, when I get back to Portland," he said; a few weeks afterwards, Professor Sweetser received a letter containing 10 checks for \$350 each, from himself and prominent Portland people.  
"Such a friend cannot cease to be loved and respected, even in death."

## Tribute

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me the position of curator of the herbarium.  
"Last year, while I was engaged in my botanical researches in Henry and Malheur counties, Mr. Biddle drove through and gave me between three and four weeks of his time and companionship, carrying me over those two immense counties himself very much interested in the study of the plants and likewise as much interested in what I was doing for the University.  
"Two years ago Mr. Biddle came to see Professor Sweetser and me, and while talking about botanical matters generally, and especially about the need of steel cases for our herbarium, quietly sat down at

## Oregon Spirit Starts Peppy Night Rally

Oregon Spirit, long pent up, overflowed last night when an informal rally and pajama parade was held on the campus. Where the parade started is a matter of speculation, but once started it steadily gained in strength until there were many enthusiastically cheering men in the winding line. It was the real Oregon Spirit—no rough house but earnest cheering and marching in pajamas of all hues. Plenty noise was made by the shouting line and all of the favorite Oregon yells and songs were rendered. At the game today let us have more of this same spirit, the real Oregon fight; let the team know we are backing them till the last whistle.

## PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT

Phi Mu wishes to announce the pledging of Louise Ireland, of Portland.

## Campus Bulletin

Today is the last day for registration of voters for the presidential election which will come on November 6.

Warning! Don't forget to exchange your tickets at the Co-op for the game today. No student body tickets accepted at the gate!

All girls that are interested in taking office hours at the Y. W. C. A. bungalow are urged to call Miss Thomas and talk to her. As soon as Ruth Jaynes comes back from conference, a committee will be organized with these girls and definite committee work will be done.

## Sportswriters, Scouts From S. F. to Seattle Here To View Game

Curious and critical eyes, in addition to the collegiate type, will watch the Oregon-Stanford game this afternoon. Newspapermen from San Francisco, Seattle and Portland will be present to cover the grid battle and scouts for football camps of Washington, Idaho, O. S. C., California and the U. S. Army will also watch every play and report on what they saw.  
Six newspapermen from San Francisco dailies will be present. Included in the ranks of visiting by-line experts of the press will be: Franklin B. Morse, San Francisco Chronicle; Pat Frayne, San Francisco Call; George T. Davis, San Francisco Bulletin; Dink Templeton, San Francisco Examiner; Harry Borba, San Francisco News; Don Liebendorfer, Palo Alto; Marty Burke, Seattle Post-Intelligencer; L. H. Gregory, Portland Oregonian; George Bortz, Portland Journal; Kenneth Binn, Portland Telegram; Billy Stepp, Portland News.

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