

Oregon Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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"Tempered Pep" Is Need at Portland

Except for the cynical senior with the coffee stained mustache, there are few students on the campus who will refuse to admit that enthusiasm is a desirable attribute. Football, more than any other activity, tends to bring emotions to a focus, and since enthusiasm is largely dependent upon emotionalism, enthusiasm is at its peak before a crucial encounter on the gridiron.

Oregon and Washington are scheduled to meet on the Multnomah Civic stadium field in Portland on Saturday. Tomorrow afternoon and Saturday morning special trains will leave Eugene for the scene of the clash. Every student who can possibly get away ought to have enthusiasm enough to chuck his notebooks in the closet and climb aboard. A day or two of getting completely away from college serves to build an appreciation of university life and of higher education more, perhaps, than any other one thing.

There is always a problem, however, confronting the student body as a whole when an occasion such as the Oregon-Washington football game approaches. The rivalry of the two schools, growing over a period of nearly three decades, is intense and the enthusiasm of the students who attend consequently great. This enthusiasm must have some outlet. What will it be?

In the excitement before the game between Oregon and California last year and that between Oregon and Washington the year before some students allowed their idea of emotional expression run away with itself. The result of such an occurrence is a widespread feeling that the small group at fault is entirely representative, not only of the whole student body, but of the university in its entirety. Since there always will be football fans who have no connection with any school, except perhaps in the past, and who are not at all interested in what their actions may mean to anyone else, the problem is greatly complicated.

Only by strict avoidance of everything objectionable can students play square with their school, and only by their avoidance of those who do not care can they prove to the public in general that the university is not to blame for everything unpleasant which may occur in a city the night before a game.

Enthusiasm in its healthful state will not lead anyone to excess. It will, rather, temper any such tendency by directing extra energy into channels which will lead toward accomplishment of the task arousing the enthusiasm. It will help beat Washington.

mance. Also comedy, "McInnis Verses the Joneses." Coming, Fred Thompson in "Kit Carson."
McDONALD—Last chance, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," with James Lowe, George Siegman and an all star cast. Harry Pollard's greatest production. Coming, Emil Jannings in "The Last Command."

Hoover or Al Smith ?

By BESS DUKE

Arthur Hicks, instructor in English on the campus, is riding a new hobby, and Al Smith is it.

"I consider Al Smith a new political Messiah," he said, "who will lead the nation out of the welter of the last eight years."

Mr. Hicks has been following the two candidates, Smith and Hoover, for eight years, and he has decided that Smith has gained in political ability while Hoover has lost. "The only thing that Hoover has done since the war, which has gained him recognition, is being adviser to Coolidge, who, everyone knows, can't get along with congress," he said. He believes that Hoover did good work during the war, when he was food administrator, but has been deteriorating ever since, as indicated by the fact that he hasn't said a word about the corruption of the present administration.

Has Studied Candidates
Mr. Hicks has made a study of the activities of the two men, and, he says, "Smith has it all over Hoover in ability to guide legislation. He has put through many acts in the face of a hostile legislature."

"I am going to vote for Al Smith because he is a liberal," Mr. Hicks declared. He is voting for the man and not the party. "Smith is a fine political genius and a greater administrator than Hoover. He is a finer master of detail."

Likes Smith

"I like Smith," he said, "because he is the one man who can make democracy a reality. He can arouse interest in public affairs among the people and make them understand them. For instance, he has shown this in New York by taking such matters as the bond issues for reconstruction of state institutions and reorganization issues, to the people in face of opposition of the legislature and has won out against great odds by arousing intelligent public interest in public questions."

"I like Smith's stand on prohibition because he is intellectually honest, while the Republicans are intellectually dishonest. I personally

think that the eighteenth amendment is a violation of personal rights.

Flays G. O. P. Regime

"Corruption and inaction have characterized the Republican administration," Mr. Hicks continued, "and those who vote for Hoover will give a vote of confidence to Republican inactivity because Hoover has endorsed Coolidge as a leader. Hoover has forfeited the confidence of people by a campaign based on misrepresentation. He has misrepresented the stand of Al Smith on the tariff, grossly. Hoover hasn't taken a stand on any vital question."

"By silence, Hoover is tacitly sanctioning the vile religious propaganda about Smith. He should come out and talk about it as Smith does."

Mr. Hicks agrees with Jim Reed, who said, "Throw the rascals out and give an honest man a chance."



All freshmen must be present at a very important business meeting at 7:30 at the Craftsman's Club.
All Sophomore Informal committee members meet this morning at 11 o'clock at the Villard assembly hall. Very important.
Order of the O meeting today (Thursday) at 11 a. m. in the old men's gymnasium. Important.
Dial will meet Monday night at 8:00 o'clock at Mrs. McClain's, 1390 Alder St.

Professor Russell Lewis has taken the place of vice-president of the Pacific college faculty left vacant by Floyd Perisho, who is going east to work for a doctor's degree.

Council of Women's League Meets Tonight

Consideration of new plans to be adopted by the Women's League for the coming year will be discussed at the council meeting of the league tonight at 7:15 in the Woman's building.

Those serving on the council this year are Edith Dodge, Jane Cochran, Betty Schmeer, Helen Peters, Gracia Haggerty, Dorothy Kirk, Teddy Swafford, Joanne Patterson, Bea Milligan, Florence McNeerney, Louise Clark, Dorothea Lenseh, Margaret Edmundson, and Miss Hazel Prutsman, dean of women, and Mrs. Katherine Ross, assistant dean.

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Communications

LIKES EMERALD'S STAND

To the Editor:
I heartily agree with your editorial in yesterday's Emerald denouncing the present "hit and miss" form of rushing. Rush week or freshman week is strenuous enough on any fresh unused to the wheels of the machinery of exams and registration of the University, without adding "rush dates" and all the excitement and nervousness which goes with the doubt of where to go.

Of course it is a necessary evil, and can not be disbanded until there is adequate dormitory space. Perhaps now there is for the men, with the new dormitory and Friendly both. But the women's dormitories will not house them all. Three hundred is a conservative limit for the room capacity of Hendrick's, Susan Campbell, Thacher, and Mary Spiller halls.

A term for prospectives to live in the dormitories or elsewhere will give them a chance to make their grades, a start in campus activities not forced by the houses, and a chance for a better choosing of candidates, and a better choosing of houses for the freshmen.

O. S. C. has "Rush Week" at the end of fall term, I believe, and they find it most satisfactory. Perhaps the ideal way would be to pledge sophomores; but that is too far distant.

B. S.



Theaters

COLONIAL—Last day, "The Love Mart," starring Billie Dove and Noah Beery. Also "Smith's Army Life," a Mack Sennett comedy. Coming, Thomas Meighan in "The Racket."

HEILIG—Last day, "The Enemy," with Lillian Gish and Ralph Forbes. Also Will Rogers in "Bavaria." Coming, Singer's Musical Comedy company.

REX—Last day, "Anybody Here Seen Kelly?" featuring Tom Moore and Bessie Love. Real Irish ro-

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Three Triumphant Yankees

conduct the Blindfold test . . .

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LOU GEHRIG (witness to the test)



MILLER HUGGINS (who made the test)



BABE RUTH (witness to the test)



In the dressing room at Navin Field in Detroit, Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig gave the blindfold cigarette test to Manager Miller Huggins. The famous Yankee pilot was asked to smoke

each of the four leading brands, clearing his taste with coffee between smokes. Only one question was asked, "which one do you like best?"

SMOOTHER AND BETTER - "NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"