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The New Band
Entering Freshmen
Student Activities
The University Attitude

One of the disconcerting unpleasanties of A. S. U. O. functions has been partially removed. It has been the embarrassing experience of ticket-holders to unwittingly select peanut vendors, water carriers, hawkers, or their brethren as the official ushers selected to escort them to their duly designated places.

It is encouraging to learn that Oregon has decided that our aesthetic appreciation has been abused long enough, and will devote considerable effort towards organizing a band that plays music. Steam rollers, factory whistles, boiler shops—they all make noise. So did Oregon bands.

A symphony in green will be the predominating theme for the next few weeks . . . meaning freshmen. They are interesting, and unquestionably, intelligent. It is hoped that the older students will assist them in their problem of adjustment to the complexities of the collegiate world.

Here is some very excellent advice formulated by the faculty of the school of journalism for the benefit of entering freshmen. The writer recommends it to the entire student body:

"Engage in some one or two student activities, but do not get so excited about these interesting pursuits that you lose your head. Do not let the side-show swallow up the circus. Student activities are extremely valuable elements in your education. They help bring out any latent powers of leadership—executive ability—you may have in you. Work hard at them while you work and then quit and turn to other things. You will find it an extremely insidious temptation to dawdle over your student activity work and spend on it many more hours than it needs—hours that might be better spent elsewhere."

Here is another squib that aptly explains the transition desired of the entering freshman: "Try to get a UNIVERSITY view of your work as soon as possible and try to get rid of the 'SCHOOLBOY' attitude as quickly as you can. The SCHOOLBOY looks to the teachers for lessons, expects TO BE MADE TO work. The university man or woman looks to himself for his education, and looks to his PROFESSOR for HELP and ADVICE. The high school tries to educate you; the university will not drive you it can only send you away if it thinks you are not getting anywhere."

ED'S CO-ED READY FOR SCREEN; WILL BE SHOWN HERE SOON

JIM RALEY and Carvel Nelson, the co-directors of the campus movie "Ed's Coed," announced yesterday that it would be shown here about the first of November. A definite date will not be set until negotiations with several theaters for the showing have been completed.

The film has been practically completed. A positive work print has been made and all that remains is to cut the negative to match it. Myron Griffin is in charge of the negative cutting, which will be done in Jesse Sills' film laboratory at Portland. The picture will take over seven reels and will take

Many Nations Gathered at New Dwelling

International House Open For First Time This Fall Term
ORIENT REPRESENTED
Quarters Furnished Solely By Donations; Gift Fund Started

International House, university residence of students from many nations, which was opened for the first time at the beginning of this term, is in many respects one of the most unique institutions on the Oregon campus. At the present time eight nationalities are represented among the sixteen members of International House.

It is planned to increase the membership of the organization slightly within the next few weeks, according to Leland Fryer, house manager. The capacity of the house, which is located at 968 Alder, is 16 residential members and approximately twice that number for boarding privileges.

Much interest has been shown in the new organization by members of the faculty, students and townspeople, according to the manager. The house was furnished almost entirely by donations from these sources, and a local furniture concern contributed two dozen new dining-room chairs. A gift of \$10 to be considered the starting of a fund for entertaining foreign students who cannot live in the house is also reported.

STAFF OF OREGANA MEETS AT 4 TODAY

The first regular meeting of the 1930 Oregon staff will be held in room 104 of the Journalism building this afternoon at 4 o'clock, according to Serena Madson Scheffer, editor, and John W. Nelson, manager. Important business will be transacted which makes it imperative that all members of the staff be present. Plans for the new book will be explained and staff members will be started on the new work.

SOCIAL CALENDAR BEING SIGNED UP

The social program at the dean of women's office is now open for the scheduling of dances. Any house wishing to entertain at a dance must have a petition in at least one week before the affair is to take place, announced Dean Esterly today. Rules governing chaperonage are: There must be at least three couples present, one of which must stay all evening, and one of university connection. The complete social program will be announced in the early part of next week.

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about an hour and a half to show. Dean James H. Gilbert and Karl W. Onthank previewed the picture this fall and gave their approval. A contest for the theme song for the picture will be held in about ten days. Several songs have already been submitted.

Ron Hubbs, business manager, has received many inquiries from theaters throughout the state as to when the picture could be booked. "The entire production staff together with George Godfrey, faculty adviser, promise something new and different on the opening night of the show here," James Raley said yesterday.

Work of Oregon Sculptor



Oliver Laurence Barrett, sculptor of the University of Oregon, has just completed a working model of the Great Paul Bunyan and his ox, from which he hopes some day may be made one of gigantic size.

A. P. Perry Offers Reward for Best Letter to Emerald

Factors to be Considered Are Timeliness, Force and Soundness
Contributors to the campus forum column in the Emerald will have a prize to work for in addition to airing their personal views on campus topics.

Through courtesy of Alfred P. Perry, sub-editor of Reuter's news agency of London, who last spring visited the campus, a cash prize of \$15 will be awarded on Junior week-end to the writer of the best communication to the editor during the coming year.

The competition is open to anyone—students, faculty or outsiders. Its purpose is to stimulate interest in high grade public discussion throughout the university and among the Emerald's outside readers. Timeliness, force, and soundness will be criteria used in judging the best letter. Judges selected were Dean Eric W. Allen of the school of journalism; Frank Jenkins, editor of the Eugene Register; William M. Tugman, editor of the Eugene Guard, and one other person.

SCHOENI NAMES NEW ASSOCIATES

Ronald Hubbs, formerly associate editor of the Oregon Daily Emerald, and Ruth Newman, who worked as day editor last year, have been appointed associate editors for the ensuing year by Art Schoeni, Editor. During the latter part of the 1928-29 year a column, Collegiate Chaff, was written by Hubbs and was widely accepted throughout the campus. This year he will act in much the same capacity, states Schoeni.

Articles on Woolen Industry Published

Professor Alfred L. Lomax of the school of business administration, had published in the latest edition of the Oregon Historical Quarterly, the second installment of his series of articles on the woolen industry in Oregon. The history of the first woolen mills at Salem is the subject of this installment.

Pottery Art Retained By California Indians

Berkeley — (P.I.P.) — In spite of the adoption of granite-ware and aluminum stoneware by the Indians in most regions of California, there are a few of them who still remember how to make cooking utensils of pottery to suit the size of their family.

High Honors Received by 291 Students

Grade Standing Permits Adoption of New Courses
RESTRICTIONS LIFTED
Oregon Cities Represented In List of Many Students

A total of 291 students, comprising the 30 per cent who hold the highest scholastic records, were selected as honors students and were awarded honors privileges by the honors council. Honors privileges, if the student takes advantage of them, allow him to enroll in honors courses, enable him to come in closer contact with his professors and permit him to do individual work. He is exempt from much of the routine work of classes and is given intensive and highly specialized work to do.

Campus Sculptor Finishes Model of Bunyan's Ox

Statue May Be Made Into Large Size; Portrays Industry's Spirit
Just completing a working model of Paul Bunyan and his great ox, Oliver Laurence Barrett, sculptor of the University of Oregon, is making a bid for the honor of memorializing him and to put him into everlasting stone. This model Mr. Barrett hopes some day to see in stone in gigantic size, perhaps 20 feet high. Paul is depicted kneeling at the head of his ox, as if in contemplation of some great deed such as the digging of Puget Sound or the carving of the great Columbia gorge.

Need Chaperones On Stanford Trip

Girls going to the Stanford game must have the written permission of their parents filed with the dean of women. If they go by automobile they must go either with their own parents or with parents of other students, and if by train they must be adequately chaperoned.

REINHART OFFERS NEW ART COURSE

Lantern slides of the work will be used in the lectures given by Dr. Kurt Reinhart, assistant professor of German, in the new course he is teaching this fall, "Civilization and Art Epochs." The course will be in the school of architecture. It will come two hours a week, Wednesday and Friday, at 10 o'clock. Work in the course will start with the prehistoric times and survey art and cultures of Egypt, the Orient, India, Greece, Rome and the Occident, down to modern times.

Gage to Take Place Of Professor Moser

Earl L. Moser, associate professor of business administration at Oregon last year, has accepted a position recently as purchasing agent of the Vacuum Oil Company. Professor Moser is in charge of all gas and kerosene for shipment to the near east, Africa and Australia. He also is in charge of the statistical department of the company with thirty-five men under him.

Tolerance of Oxygen Against Germs Tested

SAN FRANCISCO (P.I.P.) — An experiment to determine how much oxygen bacteria causing food poisoning, which are non-oxygen using, will tolerate without dying, has just been completed by Dr. Karl Meyer, director of the Hooper Foundation for Medical Research of the University of California.

OFFICIALS CANCEL PROPOSED STANFORD FOOTBALL SPECIAL

First Rally Scheduled to Cheer Stars for Start on Way to Palo Alto Battle

The rally train which was scheduled to leave Friday noon for the Stanford game at Palo Alto, provided 200 students signed for the trip, has been canceled, according to Jim Raley, chairman of the rally directorate. The contributing reasons for the failure of enough students to sign for the trip and make it possible were the high fee for transportation by train and the fact that many alumni from Portland were willing to take students to the game in their cars and bring them back to Eugene Sunday night. After a careful survey it has been estimated that between 200

\$800 in Prizes Offered Winners For Best Essays

Murray Warner Contest For Writers Open; Ends April 1

An essay contest is being sponsored by Mrs. Murray Warner, donor of the Murray Warner museum here, for the promotion of friendly feelings between the United States and the Orient. The contest is open to all students of the University of Oregon and closes April 1, 1930. Prizes totalling \$800 will be given for the best essays on any phase of the relations between the United States and the Far East.

Gridgraph Will Show Progress Of Stanford Tilt

Dancing Between Halves And After Game to Be Diversion
The Oregon-Stanford game will be brought to McArthur Court via gridgraph Saturday. The venture will be sponsored by the Order of the O again this year and John Anderson will be in charge. A fine dance program, with a good orchestra, has been arranged.

The electric scoreboard will start promptly at 2:15. Between halves and for one hour after the game there will be dancing. A small admission charge will be taken to pay for the expense of the entertainment.

All Oregon students who fail to make the trip to the Stanford game should attend this gridgraph as it is the next thing to actually seeing the game, according to Anderson. Under his direction, you can visualize, on the electric scoreboard, the game as it is played. The progress of the ball up and down the field is indicated by an electric light and all other data such as first downs, yardage, penalties, minutes to play, etc., is tabulated on the board.

STUDENTS EARN PILE OF MONEY

Berkeley, Calif. — (I.P.) — The popular conception that college students are youths with their own cars and lots of spending money, does not "hitch" with the figures given out here by the Alumni Bureau of Occupations of the University of California, which reports that last year students at the university earned a total of more than one million dollars while taking their regular college courses.

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Co-eds Launch League Plans For New Year

Conclave for Leaders of College Women's Groups Slated
TEA TO BE ON OCT. 3
Irish Girl on Campus as Foreign Scholar to Be Honored

The University of Oregon Women's League will hold a conference in early winter term for presidents of women's leagues and athletic associations of all Oregon colleges, it was definitely decided last night when the council of the local league officially commenced a busy year with its first regular meeting.

Enthusiasm that attended the discussion of the coming state conference scarcely outshone the interest evidenced, during the session, in a number of major women's events slated for the year.

Tea to be Held
These, chiefly, were a formal tea to be held October 8, honoring the foreign student for this year, Elizabeth Morwood, of Belfast, Ireland, and Virginia Judy Esterley, dean of women, who has returned to the campus after a year's leave; a Get Wise frosh party to be held this month; a fall term mass meeting, and a suggested joint W. A. A. and Women's League carnival in the winter term.

Helen Peters, president of the league, presided. Florence McNeerney, chairman of the foreign scholar committee, announced the tea to honor the visiting student who arrived on the campus Saturday. Miss Morwood, who is a graduate student in English, is residing at Hendricks hall. She attended school at Cambridge, England, at Griton college, the women's division of the university.

Carnival Idea Voiced
The suggestion for the joint carnival came from Mahalah Kurtz, president of the athletic association, who expressed conviction that such an event would further cement interest and co-operation between the two organizations. Evelyn Kjosness, president of Phi Theta Upsilon, told council members the service group had conducted seven teas during the freshman week, welcoming about 75 entering students.

Selling of chrysanthemums for homecoming came up for brief discussion. NAMES WANTED FOR PIGGERS GUIDE
The work of compiling the student directory will begin at once, Ronald Robnett, assistant graduday. He urged that all students who have changed addresses since registering should notify the registrar's office within the next few days.

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