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Clean up Bonfire Debris

UP ON Skinner's butte is a gigantic black scar—the ashes and refuse left from the Homecoming frosh bonfire. The site is an eye-sore to the city of Eugene, whose citizens must gaze upon the blackened ruins every time they walk up the main street.

Eugene townspeople have raised no formal protest against the holding of the bonfire on the butte, but the University and the freshman class owe it to the city to remove the debris and in some way try to eradicate the unimpressive sight, which now stares down on Willamette street.

A proposal was made by a public-spirited downtown business firm to plant grass and poppies over the spot which was left after the bonfire. They agreed to finance the move, but investigation showed that the soil was not of a character which would produce any satisfactory results.

Besides the black ashes directly on the site of the bonfire, there is considerable debris and broken box-wood lying around on the side of the butte. This should be cleared off and the spot be made as presentable as possible to the human eye. After a time a natural growth of grass will spring up to cover the spot.

Eugene is trying to map out a program of beautifying the butte and the university's use of it as a site for the bonfire is in direct conflict with it, so that the student body owes it to the city to clean up after themselves.

The Rally Showed It

THE band has come into its own. The Dad's Day program, the Homecoming parades, the rally Monday afternoon, all declare it.

The rally may seem the least important of those three proofs, yet it has a significance which overshadows the other two. Those of the students who saw the number of musicians turning out Monday afternoon, who felt their thrill of enthusiasm, who felt their pulses quicken with the drum-beats, discovered a new note in the band itself.

There was a feeling of vigor, of well-being, of ability. Just as a poor singer keeps silent and mumbles because he doubts himself, and a Caruso throws all his power into his song—just so did the old band mutter and stumble, and the new band laugh as it played.

The whole band goes to Portland for the Hawaii game Saturday, and their confidence inspires confidence elsewhere.

Proof that football is a money-making proposition in one of its lighter forms can be seen by the number of games being played yearly in the larger cities. The varsity plays two games in Portland, and the year's schedule included Seattle, Palo Alto and Miami. The frosh go down to Medford where a larger gate is assured. The campus has seen three games, two practice tilts and a set-up. College pep must necessarily suffer by being left out in the cold.

"As a big, brotherly institution, Oregon State is interested in the difficulties of IHER sister college," reads a sentence regarding Willamette university in the editorial column of the current Barometer. It would seem that the Barometer is straddling the fence in an effort to keep out of the dominant sex question.

A University of South Carolina coach is having his backfield men carry a football around with them all day in hopes that he will be able to stop their fumbling by getting them accustomed to holding onto a pigskin. Some such system might be inaugurated to help solve the embarrassing situations when freshmen wait on table at exchange dinners in their usual inept fashion.

In an attempt to refute charges that the fraternity system is "a most undemocratic sort of institution," the University of California is instituting a probe into the system. Which, we may add, is a difficult assignment, especially at schools where money makes as many wheels revolve as do brains.

Campus Forum

The editor reserves the right to throw in the waste basket all unsigned letters or letters of a scurrilous nature. Only the initials will be printed, if requested, but the editor must know the identity of the writer.

REMOVE SIGN DEBRIS
 To the Editor:
 Now that Homecoming week-

end is two days away it would be joyous to us night-walkers to be able to trudge along 13th street without tripping over wires and boards left lying in the sidewalk after committees had torn down the welcome arch across the street.

SKINNED AND WISER.



OUR FIRST THOUGHT THIS MORNING WAS THAT THIS CONSTITUTION IS NOT THE ONLY POORLY EDITED BOOK ON THE CAMPUS.

And as our old friend Oscar Wilde would have said in describing women, "They are 100 per cent all talking."

As just a word of consolation to our defeated foes at Corvallis, "Never cry over spilt milkers."



Oh, a bald headed man from Si-pronic
 Once swallowed a glass of hair tonic,
 In a month, silly ass,
 When he looked in the glass,
 The glare of his scalp was ironic.
 O. C. H.

And we know a young lady who calls the gentleman steady "Sprinkler," because he's always on the water wagon.

Now we ask you confidentially, have you ever seen a news "reel"?

"TOUGH DOWN!" SAID THE COLLEGIATE AS HE SLID THE RAZOR OVER HIS ADAM'S APPLE.



Cocky clerk—(at Co-op) Oh, yes, ma'am, all these book ends are imported.
 Finicky Flo—Yeh?
 C—C—Uh, huh, they're made of Plaster of Paris.

Why do the girls call Fraternity Freddie their "school girl complexion"?

Because he wears "a pin they love to touch."

And as Brigham Young remarked, "Variety is the spice of wife."

ADVICE TO FRESHMEN

Be sure the guy next to you is right, then go ahead—



Is Jim coming to the dance tonight?

I should say so, he is bringing his sax to grind.

AS WE SIGN OFF WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE THAT THE COLONIAL TICKETS ARE OPEN FOR COMPETITION—LET'S HAVE SOME ACTION AND CONTRIBUTION.

GIRLS' SCOUT CLUB WILL REORGANIZE

A group of girls interested in the University Girl's Scout club met yesterday noon in the W. A. A. club room in Gerlinger hall to discuss reorganizing this group. Ruth Janes was in charge of the discussion, and Miss Janet Woodruff, of the Women's Physical Education faculty, acted as faculty advisor.

Discussion was held of renovating a cabin situated on the Mohawk river, which was formerly donated to be used as outing headquarters.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, November 28, at noon in the W. A. A. club room. Previous connection with Girl Scout organizations is not necessary to be connected with this group.

CLASSIFIED ADS

TUTORING—German, by experienced teacher educated in Germany. Terms very reasonable. Inquire of Miss Anna Gropp, 1798 Columbia St.

REWARD—For the return of a Cine-Kodak, lost at Oregon, O. S. C. game. No questions asked. Phone James Gilbaugh, 2968 Sherry Ross Hall.

LOST—Saturday or Sunday, a brown leather bill-fold belonging to Wilbur Gorst, Portland. Finder please call 1388-J.

The Collegiate Pulse

SPORTSMANSHIP

Every educational institution is largely pledged by the sportsmanlike conduct of its athletes and fans. No athletic organization can be outstanding or even normally successful if built around one player. It must depend upon the combined ability and cooperation of every member of the team.

For a pep squad to single out a player and pay tribute to him during a game is bad psychology and has the effect of breaking down the morale of the others on the team. No chain can be stronger than its weakest link and if single compliments should be paid, they should be to the less able player who is doing his best to assist the team, and for the purpose of encouraging him to even greater ef-

ports. In any event individual praise is regarded as unsportsmanlike conduct.

Another repugnant practice and one that has repeatedly brought forth unfavorable comment from our athletes is the practice, by those on the sideline, of making use of unsportsmanlike phrases such as "kill him," "break his neck" and so on. Of course, no one wants to see these extreme methods resorted to, for the players on the opposing team are just humans like our players, who meet us in friendly competition, but the use of such vulgar expressions have a sickening effect upon the players who are representing a school that has this class of rooters.—The Cameron Collegian, Lawton, Oklahoma.

The Ambler

YESTERDAY WE SAW

JIM TRAVIS and HAROLD SHORT happy again, now that the bonfire is gone. . . . JOHNNY LONDAHL looking sorry for KITZMILLER. . . . The Chi Psi Homecoming water-wheel getting tired of it all. . . . PROFESSOR SCHUMAKER still trying to get over that inferiority complex. . . . Two freshmen trying to start another "rally." . . . JANE LYONS looking for a man. . . . KEITH HALL trying to look important. . . . WILFRED BROWN doing his Herbert Hoover impersonation. . . . JACK BURKE registering California boredom. . . . CAP McEWAN beaming at everybody while trying to look tough. . . . The first customers on the Senior bench this year, so far as we know. . . . BILL BOWERMAN telling somebody the Vassar yell. . . . Two house managers buying spinach.

GRIBLER GETS FIRST FOR RAMBLING LIZ

Judges of the "campus crate" contest held in connection with the rally parade last Friday evening awarded first prize to Bill Gribler of Alpha hall, according to belated word which came yesterday from Bill Whitley, chairman for the contest.

Second prize went to Rufus Kimball of Sigma Pi Tau.

The prizes consisted of orders for free gasoline, said Whitley. Both of the winning cars were Fords—that is, they had Ford motors, but their natural old age, coupled with various "collegiate" decorations made them almost unrecognizable.

Judges of the competition were Don Call, Kenneth Curry and Dick Schroeder.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

JOURNALISM JAM ticket sellers must settle with Harry Van Dine within the next three days.

PHI DELTA PHI, law honorary, will meet for luncheon at noon tomorrow, November 21, at the College Side Inn.

The luncheon will be followed by a short business meeting in which several matters of interest to the fraternity will be taken up.

CONGRESS CLUB meets tonight at 7:30 at the College Side Inn. Topic: Is Individualism of Students Suppressed at the University?

FROSH FOOTBALL MEN are requested to turn in their suits today.

DR. REINHARDT will not meet his Civilization and Art Epoch class at 10 o'clock Wednesday.

DR. JOHN R. MEZ, professor of

political science, will lead a discussion at 7:30 Thursday night, in the men's lounge of Gerlinger hall, on the subject "The United States of Europe."

SIGMA DELTA CHI open meeting at College Side Inn this noon. Kurt Reinhart will speak. All members be present. All students are invited to attend.

W. A. A. MASS MEETING at 5 o'clock, very short, and very important. Election of a new head of swimming. Come in and vote before going out for 5 o'clock sports.

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA luncheon meeting Thursday noon at the Anchorage. Election of new members.

TEMENID Oregon picture will be taken today at 12:30 in front of Friendly hall.

MASTER DANCING group will meet at Gerlinger hall at 8 tonight.

A. C. Ernst recently gave Wooster college \$100,000 as a starter for the institution's drive for \$1,500,000.

D. BAKER RATES NEWSPAPER STORY

A writeup and picture of Dorothy Baker, '29, are published in the November 9 issue of the Publishers' Auxiliary, weekly publication of the Western Newspaper Union.

The writeup and picture of Miss Baker were published in connection with her winning of the national essay contest sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, national women's journalism honorary.

Miss Baker is now on the staff of the Hennepin County Review, Hopkins, Minn. She was a member of Mortar Board, Theta Sigma Phi, and Alpha Xi Delta while on the campus.

Next Sunday— 11 A. M.

"THE COSMIC NATURE OF PRAYER"

A New Interpretation

Congregational Church

Clay E. Palmer, Minister

Don't Fail to See the Faculty-Student Play

"The Importance of Being Earnest"

By Oscar Wilde

Guild Hall

TONIGHT

8:15 P. M.



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