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Get Rally-Minded

CITIZENS of Portland are grid-mad over the approaching Oregon-Washington football game to be played in that city this Saturday. Stadium tickets are going fast and there are all prospects for a sell-out to the game, which sports followers have termed a "natural" if there ever was one.

But members of the student rally directorate now face a hard problem—how maintain this enthusiasm rampant in Portland?

To this end, a rally planned to put to shame all previous student pep gatherings has been arranged for Friday night in Portland. As the plans on paper are now they are good. How they will turn out is another matter and one that confronts every student with the question: How I doing my part to put Oregon over in Portland?

A rally properly supported and attended, a rousing half-hour of yells and excitement is what is wanted. In order not to let dates interfere with the rally it has been set for 8 o'clock. It will be short and snappy. It will be fun to participate in it.

Let your date wait half an hour, or better yet, "pig" to the pep meeting. Co-operation of every student in Portland Friday night will give grid fans of that city the real Oregon spirit. Its good effects will be felt in other years when big games are played in the stadium.

Get rally-minded the night before the game. Be at that pep gathering!

Yes, Times Do Change

WHEN we recall the particulars of earlier events, the rise and fall of a football team, and even good old Oregon traditions we are faced with the conviction that times, opinions, and habits have changed.

We point to the tradition of freshman lids which will be introduced to the freshman at the 11 o'clock assembly this morning. Who would think that back through the pages of Oregon history could be found a freshman class which would fight for the "honor" of cavorting around the campus displaying the badge of distinction—the green lid? They did. The freshman class of 1906 met, originated the idea, ordered caps, and pushed their plans around the side-boards of the opposing upperclassmen, by class spirit and, in certain instances, physical strength.

Rapidly descending to the blunt realities of the present day we find a class, perhaps as full of enthusiasm and life as any other in recent years. Their ideas of the meaning of the frosh lid have changed. In 1910 the yearling ideas were changing. The freshman was condemned if he "wore not" the lid. Since then the good old tradition, originated in 1902, has existed without that same heart-felt meaning.

Primarily the green lid is a mark of distinction. He who wears it is marked—marked not so that he may be caught in times of misconduct, but that he may receive supervision and advice from one who is experienced in University life and habits.

When, with due ceremony, the class of 1934 accepts the token distinction this morning, it should remember that it is following in the footsteps of every class in the University of Oregon since the year of 1902. Could the members wear them with the same pride and honor as did those in that historical class we all might be grateful. Should this attitude not be taken, and undoubtedly the same "you must" feeling as the classes of the near past will be held, take it, freshmen, as a duty in the fight to maintain one of Oregon's finest traditions.

Personal Liberty

COLLEGE students may discuss theories of personal liberty in their classrooms and argue it in their debating societies, but in one sense no college student is free to practice it with impunity.

To the public mind a college or university is not a collection of buildings, administered by administrators and used by a faculty. Nor to the practically minded man in the street is a university symbolized by athletic teams or hoary old traditions. To him the university is composed of the students, and from those whom he observes at first hand are his opinions of the institution formed.

Oregon students who go to Portland for the Washington game this week-end must keep in mind that theirs is a double responsibility. If they feel that their personal reputations are their own concern, they must still keep in mind that the reputation of the University is the concern of every student.

The good-will of the people of the state is of vital concern to the University of Oregon. To gain it the administration, from President Hall down, is untiring in its efforts to promote the reputation of the University as a center of serious scholarly research. Much of this constructive effort goes for naught if the conduct of large groups of Oregon students away from their campus attracts the critical attention of other people.

This year for the first time an organized effort is being made to arrange for accommodations in homes of Portland students for students from other cities who go up to see the game. The A. S. U. O. administration urges students to take advantage of this opportunity to save themselves money and the possibility of public disfavor, and at the same time to leave accommodations in Portland hotels free for the large numbers of University of Washington students who will be in the city.

Geology cannot reform the drunkard nor can chemistry purify the thief.—The Rev. Edgar Tilton, D.D.

Ted Robinson, columnist, replies: "Psychology cannot classify fossils, nor can theology extract aniline dyes from coal tar. Botany can't solve crossword puzzles, and etymology can't drive nails into a board. What of it?"

James W. Gerard once said: "I would hate to compile a list of intellectual leaders and continue to live here." We hope he wasn't on the campus when he said it.

A Decade Ago

From the Emerald of October 15, 1920

The journalism "shack" was the center of political strife when somebody pasted a Harding poster on the door, and in response the opposite party pasted a number of Cox and Roosevelt pictures on the Emerald windows. Added to this was a slogan: "Cox and Frea Beer," which was pasted under the candidate's picture. However, it was hastily pulled down by the prohibition party. The janitor's

CLASSIFIED ADS

Quicker, easier reviewing. Dictate if you like. Expert stenographer-typist. Stephen E. Kahn, Friendly hall. Phone 841.

Between Classes

Yesterday we saw: DOROTHY HARBAUGH minding into the College Side; BOB O'MELVANEY in a flannel shirt; HARRY VAN DINE with a variety of assorted notebooks under his arm; HELEN DARBY asleep in class; ALEXIS LYLE frantically trying to locate a runaway freshman; HELEN CHANEY gloating over a I in a history quiz; NEIL SHEELEY being magnetic; BILL BOWERMAN with a charley horse; CARL SANDINE sneezing; and BUD POWELL ignoring traffic rules.

MARGIN NOTES

By Lester McDonald

OUTSTANDING FALL BOOKS

- "Twenty-four Hours," by Louis Bromfield. "Dr. Serocold," by Helen Ashton. "Starry Adventure," by Mary Austin. "Revelation," by Andre Birabeau. "Shepherds in Sack-cloth," by Sheila Kaye-Smith. "The Dance of Youth," by Hermann Sudermann. Non-Fiction "Vagabond de Luxe," by John Marshall. "This Land of Liberty," by Ernest Sutherland Bates. "The Donne Tradition," by George Williamson. "Evenings in the Orchestra," by Hector Berlioz.

Today is the bi-millennium of the birth of Vergil, the poet. The library has arranged an exhibition of Vergilian placed near the circulation desks. These include photographs of the poet, illustrations of characters, and an array of books both written by and about him.

One of the oddest literary circumstances of recent years is that of Herman Sudermann writing in his 70's, a novel called "The Dance of Youth." We have heard much in these days about the work of Dr. Steinach in the field of rejuvenation of old men who have been made into young men, and of old women who have thus been able to renew their visits to the mirror. But literature can sometimes work as well as glands as a form of rejuvenation. "The Dance of Youth," which is the Book League's selection for September, is one of the most amazing Steinchach experiments in literature.

THE WETFOOT

"ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FOOT TO PRINT"

GOOD MORNING, EVERYONE, AS THE UNDERTAKER SAID, SLAPPING ALL HIS PROFESSIONAL TEAR SHEDDERS ON THE BACK AS THEY TROTTED OUT OF THE MORGUE AT THE CONCLUSION OF A VERY SUCCESSFUL FUNERAL.

OUR OWN LITTLE EPITAPH Chant the rites for Joseph Blitz, An' make 'em good and solemn. What'd he do? He only tried To write a humor column. "Now then, that's off our chest," as the Siberian said, losing a barrage of flit.—(paid adv.)



THE MUSIC SCHOOL

(This is the third of a series of articles dealing with the student life in that little portrayed phase of the collegiate existence, the classroom. This tells chiefly of the various prototypes found in the various departments of our curricula.)

The school of music is noted for three things: Its lack of all-American hallmarks, its abundance of Phi Betes, and last, but not the least noticeable, the really remarkable variety of rackets which float from its portals and which account for it being situated afar from the din of the campus, proper, in much the manner of a pest house.

There, walking about amidst the sob of the violin, the melancholy chords of the piano, the moans of the cello and chilling shrillness of

soprano voices, one is apt to meet odd people darting about in the dusky halls. (S. S. Van Dine please note.)

If you see a person hurrying at top speed down the campus, hair long and more or less unkempt, a far-away and misty look in his eyes, and a rapt expression on his face, he is probably either a music student or a Reed college product here on a visit.

Everyone gets excellent grades in the Music department. But then,



that is all they do. If one were to see an athletic sweater in any of the classes, it would mean one of two things: It would mean that the faculty had slipped up somewhere, or else that he had borrowed said sweater from a roommate.

If Phi Bete keys were flower pots, there would be more geraniums grown around the Music building than in all the rest of the state put together.



In his editorial yesterday when ye ed said that naught but good feeling should exist between ourselves and the neighboring institution down the road, we wonder if he meant that that same altruistic relationship should extend to the two respective columns. Ye Gods! What'll we write about when times are dull?

THE ANNUAL RUMOR HAS AGAIN RAISED ITS HEAD SAYING THAT OREGON FRATERNITIES MUST HAVE HOUSEMOTHERS.

The only drawback to this will be the internal strife caused by deciding whether it is to be a blonde or brunette.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Meeting of the Frosh Commission for men in the Y. M. C. A. hut on the campus at 5 o'clock today for the purpose of organization. All freshmen are welcome.

Will Sloan, Potwin, Pfaff, Miller, and Cherry meet in the speech office of Friendly hall at 7:30 tonight?

Although the pool and the office of the men's gym will be closed Saturday, the remainder will be open for student use.

W. A. A. mass meeting today at 5 o'clock in 121 Gerlinger. All house representatives urged to attend.

Band members will be excused

from their 10 o'clock classes, and must present themselves in uniform at McArthur court this morning at 10:45.

Emerald solicitors' meeting in business office tonight at 7 o'clock.

Get Wise Party cast will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Gerlinger hall for dress rehearsal. It is necessary that everyone be there.

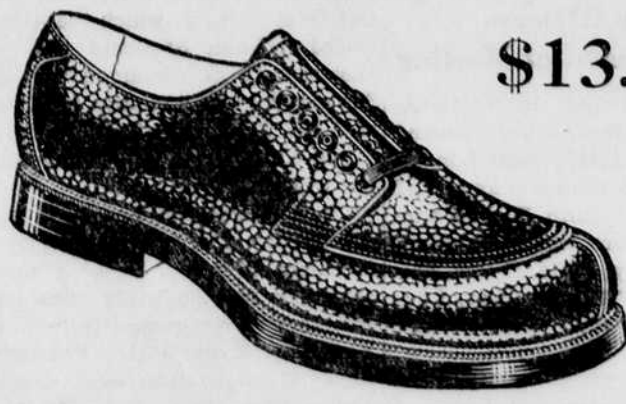
Fally committee members meet at Public Relations office (rear of Administration building) at 1 o'clock Wednesday for group picture.

Freshmen women-Frosh Commission pageant at Y. bungalow today from 4 to 6.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT Theta Omega announces the pledging of Beth Montgomery of Eugene.

Buy Them as Freshmen

WEAR THEM UNTIL THEY ARE SENIORS



\$13.50

SCOTCH GRAIN SKIES at Graham's

Waterproof Martins, imported Zug Scotch Grain leathers—full leather lined—full overweight double sole—one-fourth steel heel plates—both in Black and Brown.



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"SEZ SUE" Varsity News

Shopping News Of Town and Campus Shops

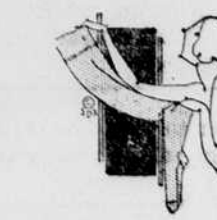


Brighten the Corner

Of your room with a darling bit of pottery or a cute bowl. The Oriental Art Shop, just off the Eugene Hotel lobby, has some of the cleverest pictures and etchings which will be just the thing to make your room more cheery. It would be worth being cold to use that snappy Italian silk blanket made in bright colors. I'd advise you to look around; you'll find that "something" right there!

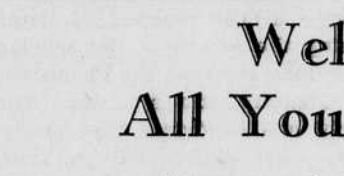
Football?

Everybody is going to the big game. If you see your boy friend with another girl, outshine her by wearing one of those darling knitted sport suits which Densmore and Leonard's have so reasonably priced. They are located next to the McDonald theater and there you will find a suit that fits your personality for every occasion. All the latest in jackets, in necklines, in sleeves, in skirts... every bit of them will cause the boy friend to sit up and take notice... more power to you!



Be Dull?

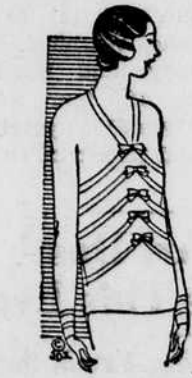
As far as your stockings are concerned and you'll succeed in being very smart! The Buster Brown Shoe Store on Willamette has a large assortment of dull chifon with a special price range from \$1.00 to \$2.50 a pair—and by the way—Buster Brown's can dye your fabric shoes any color you wish, too.



Welcome! All You Freshmen

New and Old Students!

"Sue" is back feeling real perky so beware of what you do, 'cause I might get you unawares. If you'll listen very carefully, you'll hear just what is to be worn this year if you want to be real smart. Of course, I know you do.



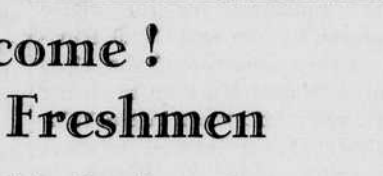
Just What the Doctor Ordered—

And delicious, too—are the thick milk shakes and malts that are a specialty at the Green Parrot on Eleventh. The next time you feel hungry between meals, why not try one of these extra-thick shakes, served where you will see lots of campus people at all hours—and don't forget we deliver between 7:00 P. M. and 1:00 A. M.



The Individual Touch

Is given to the sport suit when you wear one of those adorable colored pearl—real and imitation—sport chokers, which Lara-way's Jewelry store on Willamette are so deft in teasing you with as the latest accessory. Another thing—those slave bracelets which capture every co-ed's heart and you can have your sorority crest put on or maybe—a fraternity crest?



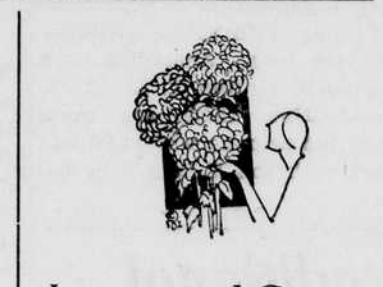
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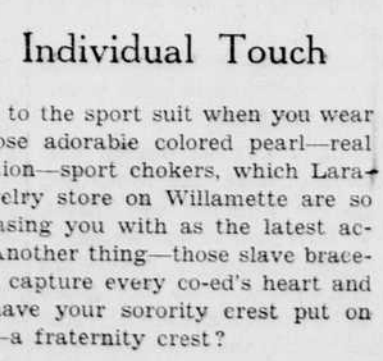
Bows!

Now you can have them on a hand-made blouse of printed crepe or solid color which the U. of O. Ko-ed, next to the College Side, has to fit any college girl's purse. The "individual" blouse which will make your suit look new and smart may be had in linen, dimity, or any light weight material and in any of the popular shades.



Lemon-and-Green Gives You a Thrill

Especially when they are brought together in the huge yellow-gold chrysanthemums with green "O's" that the University Florists have especially for the people driving down to the big game Saturday. Think how thrilled your best friend would be if you not only wore one to the game but brought her another to enjoy for herself!



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those "writers who cannot write after they have been interrupted; or unless they have had a cup of tea; or if they have no cigarettes; or in a room with blue wallpaper; upstairs. They have, and are aflutter if the radio is going in the flat ferfer from diseased egoism." Which just goes to show!

Yvor Novello, author of "Keep the Home Fires Burning," that opus which is now a theme song for Armistice day assemblies, and a one-time tenor flat, has written a play called "Symphony in Two Flats." It is being produced in New York with Mr. Novello taking the lead.

"To make the process of learning as vital to young people as the quest for a news story is to a good reporter, or as intensely gripping as football to the members of the college team, is the Rollins idea of education. It is not a new idea. Every real teacher since time began has had the same desire. It is only the method of achieving the end which is different at Rollins college."

Thus does Hamilton Holt, Rollins' president, begin his article in the Nation for October 8, 1930, and what he has to say is of vital interest to college students, faculty members and officials.

OREGANA DRIVE SETS MARK OF 1300 SALES

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ma, Pi Beta Phi, Zeta Tau Alpha, Theta Omega, Phi Kappa Psi, Delta Tau Delta, and Phi Sigma Kappa.

Meeting Set for Tonight Other outstanding reports were those of Sigma Chi, with 60 books sold; Phi Delta Theta, 45; Kappa Sigma and Alpha Phi, each 41; and Susan Campbell hall, 76. From many of the groups no reports have yet been received.

Adele Wedemeyer is secretary of the circulation drive, and Horbert Wilson, working under Bill Pittman, is assistant manager for the men. Another meeting of all representatives will be held tonight at 7:30, at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

In an article in "The Writer," Kennedy Williams aims a spat for

When You Call "Time Out"

To your books and abstracts and you want some refreshment before beginning the next tackle, call 3204—the Sandwich Delivery, you know—where Service and Delivery are spelled with capital letters. All sorts of delicious lunches can be sent to your house almost as soon as they can be served in the Delivery itself.

The Cold Shoulder

Has no place in the trials of chilly weather if you will provide yourself with a "campus coat" from McMoran and Washburne's. It is made of blanket-wool of different shades. The coats are finger-tip length with colored bands and collar and cuffs. Just the thing to wear over that sport suit at the game and for only \$10.95!



Shine Away Those Blues

At the Campus Shoe Shine Shop before you leave for the big game in Portland. With the ride down on the "special," the thrills of the big game itself, and the rally and dance afterwards, of course, well-polished shoes are going to be a necessity—and a pleasure, too, if you drop into the Campus Shoe Shop—right across from the Sigma Chi house on Thirtieth, on the way to the campus, you know.