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Student Cards, a Puzzle

A N EVIL that is ever with us in connection with big games which are played outside Eugene by Oregon teams is the "student ticket" scramble. The graduate manager's office has consistently ruled that student body membership cards are not translatable, and makes strenuous but futile efforts to prevent students who do not attend the games themselves from giving their cards to friends outside the student body.

A financial consideration, the fear of having to give free seats or cheaper seats to people who would otherwise be cash customers prompts the policing efforts of the student administration. Financial loss on the part of the Associated Students should be of real concern to every student, but unfortunately, personal considerations carry more weight than communal ones, and the average student has no scruples about lending or renting his ticket to someone who does not wish to pay the prices charged the general public.

It is about time for a revision in policy on this rather important matter. Either the bars should be let down entirely and a student body ticket held to be freely transferable; or some fool-proof method of enforcing non-transferability should be introduced.

There are two schools of opinion on the campus. One believes that when a student has paid \$26.25 for a student-body card, it is his property, to be given to whomever he wishes. It also holds that the University should allow enough seats at any game or performance to equal the number of student-body cards in circulation, and should not concern itself with who occupies them. However, this position might be attacked from several valid angles.

The other school says that the Associated Students should follow the lead of other universities, notably Washington, and place photographs of each student on his card. Snapshots of all students were taken during registration week this year, and should be available for this use.

A way out of the difficulty might be to enforce strictly the regulation which was advertised but not enforced at the Washington game: that everyone had to show his student body card together with his ticket of admission at the gate. An attached photograph would make identification easy, and the fear of detection would scare out most of the usurpers.

If the Multnomah stadium officials could only be persuaded to open more than one gate to admit 3000 students to the field, there would be plenty of time to allow checking of pictures.

It is a practical problem in business administration, and perhaps some bright pupil in the school for that subject can suggest a better solution. But something must be done, either one way or the other, to clear up the present "on-the-fence" state of affairs.

Dad Has Done All

HUNDREDS of Oregon Dads will gather on the campus Saturday for the only day set aside to honor them during the school year. The idea of bringing the Dads to Eugene to better acquaint them with the life of the average student at Oregon is indeed a noble one and we should do our best to show them a good time.

Few students ever take time off from their social and other activities to pay tribute to their Dads—for after all it is Dad who makes it possible for us to attend college. He is the one at the helm of the family ship and it is he who provides the necessary money for our education.

It is little enough that we set aside one day and have Dad down as a guest. We should make the most of the opportunity to show him the campus and to take him to the football game and to the annual Dads' banquet.

In most instances our Dads have never had the opportunity we enjoy—that of obtaining a college education. When he looks upon our buildings and our happy lives here at Oregon he will probably remember back to his youth and rejoice that he is able to send his boy or girl to Oregon.

Let's enter into the Dad's Day spirit and show Dad the best time we possibly can.

Welcome, Vandals

OREGON students, through the Emerald, extend a welcoming hand today to Leo Calland and his Idaho grid warriors who are invading Eugene for the first conference tilt to be played here this fall.

An Oregon welcome is a sincere one, and to every Idaho man we say—the campus is yours. Visit your respective fraternity houses if possible, renew old acquaintances and form new friendships. For after all, friendly personal relations are what bind two universities such as Oregon and Idaho closer together.

Football teams of colleges and universities in the Pacific Northwest have set new high marks of supremacy this year over California elevens. More and more are the eyes of football fans the country over being trained on the teams turned out in this Northwest.

Men of Idaho, you will find the University and Eugene keyed up over Saturday's game. We are looking forward to a mighty good game. Facing an undefeated eleven, you come as a threat to Oregon's hopes for Coast supremacy. But you are a welcome threat, and may the best team win.

So we say, "Welcome, Vandals, and good luck!"

CAMPUS CALENDAR

must be prepared to pass the tests by next Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Alpha Delta Sigma pledges meet at George Godfrey's office at 11:50 today. Important.

Homecoming directorate will meet today at 11:50 at public relations bureau, for group picture.

Amphibian pledges who have not passed the initiation requirements

Between Classes

Phi Theta Upsilon will meet Sunday at 6 p.m. at the home of Dean Schwering, 1096 20th avenue East.

Charm school of Philomelis will meet Sunday from 5 to 6 in the women's lounge of Gerlinger hall.

Varsity Philomelis will have a special meeting at the La Casa Filipina at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening.

THE WETFOOT

"ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FOOT TO PRINT"

"GOOD DAY, HAVE YOU HAD YOUR IRON YET THIS MORNING?" IF NOT DROP AROUND AND WELL OPEN UP A KEG OF NAILS. "I FEAR MY HAT IS ON CROOKED," SNIFFED SIMON, THE SNIPE, AS HE HUNG HIS CRANIAL COVERING ON A CORKSCREW. BUT THEN, ALL JOKING ASIDE AND BEING SERIOUS, OUR TODAY'S PLATFORM IS: "WHAT, CHANGE THE NAME OF ARKANSAS? NEVER."

TODAY'S TEAR PROVOKER A deceased gridster
Is Hugo McPhuzzent:
He fell on his head
Where his helmet wasn't.
We don't demand that you enjoy all this.

WE NOTICE THAT IN THE EDITORIAL COLUMN YESTERDAY MENTION WAS MADE OF 35,000 DRUNKEN SPECTATORS AT THE GAME. THAT'S THE WAY THE EMERALD DOES THINGS, IN A BIG WAY, BOYS, EVERY TIME.

This is an excellent chance for poverty stricken students who are working their way through school to put themselves on easy street by suing for slander. Why not? We intend to try it ourselves.

PRETTY WEAK Oh, it's hard to discern a tongman. And classify him every trip; But he'll always be
An S. A. E.
If he says: "You're a drip!"

The Delta Gams have at last managed to raise the mortgage off their new hotel by means of the fees which have been paid

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—A manuscript between the Co-op and Villard. It is very important that this be returned to Miss Smith, at the Co-op.

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Jenkins Tells How Women Got Start In Newspapers

Editor of Register Talks To Meeting of Theta Sigma Phi

Prophesying that within ten years women will make up half the staffs of all leading newspapers of the country, Frank Jenkins, editor of the Eugene Register, told members of Theta Sigma Phi, journalism honorary, and others who gathered for their open meeting Thursday evening, of the opportunities for women in the newspaper world.

"Twenty years ago there was not a newspaper in the country that did not have a bitter prejudice against women in the profession," declared the Eugene editor. "Women are now gradually making their way, and they are making it on sheer merit. They are writing good stories and seeing things to write about."

Women broke into the newspaper world through the society column, Mr. Jenkins said. Gradually they have wedged their way in farther by the "sob sister" features, and then "hard-boiled old city editors became amazed to realize that women could really write as good stories as men," the editor summed up.

One of the most valuable parts of a newspaper is the items about people, their comings and goings, the speaker said. "It is in this feature of newspaper work that women excel men. Women have a better understanding of personal news. They have a more correct comprehension of the relationships of people in a community. They are more genuinely interested in the little personal stories about people."

The meeting is an annual one sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi for all women in journalism. Following the talk tea was served.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT

Ye Tabard Inn chapter of Sigma Upsilon, national writers' honorary, announces the pledging of Roy Craft, Lester McDonald, and James Crissey.

EMERALD CHIPS

Honorary Will Meet

Sigma Xi, scientific honorary, will hold a meeting next Tuesday, October 28, in Deady hall at 7:30 o'clock. The subject of his address will be "Reminiscences of the Late Justice McBride."

Dr. Earl Packard will deliver the address as retiring president at 8 o'clock.

Gage Speaks

Daniel Gage Jr., professor in the school of business administration, spoke before the Lions club of Cottage Grove yesterday on the "Business Outlook."

Sorority Entertains

Alpha Xi Delta entertained the Alpha Tau Omegas at dinner yesterday.

Let the gift you send home with Dad . . .

be a box of Walora candies or salted nuts.

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Oct. 24, 1930.

Dear Friends:

Eugene people are beginning to buy Christmas gifts!

Saturday there were a lot of people in . . . some buying, some looking, but all interested and complimentary. Several selected gifts and had them laid aside.

And, by the way, there is a most excellent idea. By making a selection now, you get just what you want. A small payment down is all that's required.

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