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It's Up To You, Student

SATURDAY Oregon's grid warriors face their greatest obstacle to an undefeated game record this season when they go to Corvallis to meet their traditional rivals, Oregon State.

With the big gun of the Webfoot backfield, Johnny Kitzmiller, silenced in action against the Bruins here last week, Oregon is at a disadvantage, but the loss of one man, however hard to replace, does not mean the loss of a game. The old Oregon fight is still as strong as ever and it's up to the students to prove that at the rally tonight and at the game Saturday.

A Beaver football player was quoted in Wednesday's Oregon State Barometer as challenging the orange and black rooters, "If you beat Oregon in the stands, we will beat them on the field." The Barometer put this up to the Oregon State students with a plea to "come through."

The Emerald puts a similar challenge up to Oregon students. The Emerald believes Oregon rooters have just as much hand more pep any day than any other group of students. We can show it in the stands at Corvallis by cutting loose with enthusiasm and showing our Beaver friends that Oregon has spirit and can out yell them at every turn.

But as Oregon students we must remember one thing—we will be the guests of Oregon State at its Homecoming game. Let's prove our spirit and pep, but keep it within gentlemanly bounds.

Fight 'em, Oregon, in the stands as well as on the field. We can do it.

Instructor, Too, Must Help

RECENTLY a suggestion was made that students who were dissatisfied with the courses in which they were enrolled or with the instructor in charge should seek personal contact with the professor with the hope of bringing about a mutual understanding. This suggestion was followed by an editorial in this column flung at those who shun such action and call it "handshaking."

A communication printed in yesterday's issue unveils a hazard that may be facing many students. Perhaps the instructor is not working with them, perhaps he is not easily met, and perhaps he discourages personal cooperation by an attitude of coolness and superiority. If such is the case, we are sad. It is the professor's duty and to his advantage that he spend time with his students individually—not turn away from them with a preoccupied gesture and wave them from his room.

Often the instructor may feel overworked. His correspondence and his papers may be waiting. But he must act as the lawyer to his clients, or the merchant to his patrons—through him he receives his livelihood. He must consider it an interest in his position. Students who study under a congenial and cooperating instructor reap increasing knowledge.

The Oregon campus is different—odd. In few other schools do students, and occasionally faculty men, look upon such conferences as a means to secure better grades through underhand, supposedly illegal, and dishonest methods.

Glancing into the history of this archetype, we might find its origin from those who have faced the instructor, found a pleasant and helpful man, increased their understanding of classroom questions, and profited by better grades. Perhaps these students were dubbed "handshakers." It was foolish—no doubt—and in the present age of modern education adolescent ideas of students and professors should be forgotten.

Words, Yes, Words

ASCHOOL marching song has been written for the University of Oregon. It is a great song—a song that will last for many years—one that will be sung by many University generations. It has been written by John Stark Evans, for many years director of the men's glee club and instructor in piano in Oregon's outstanding school of music.

Beginning with this issue the Emerald is sponsoring a campus-wide contest to secure suitable words for music so well written. It will be a difficult task, for words must be of lasting sort—the kind to instill spirit in the hearts of every Oregon booster—before they will be accepted as the official lyric.

A truly great prize is being offered. Though not of a tangible nature, it will be coveted by the winner. His words will come from the lips of every Oregon man and woman in the years of the future.

The Emerald asks that everybody try his or her hand at song composition. All will be in an attempt to produce for the school words which may fit the situation. They will be words for the University of Oregon—none other.

Will Rogers says that the world is no better off today than it was immediately following the war. We ask you, Will, can you offer any suggestions?

The editor of the Daily Californian has aroused much enmity by asking a few questions. Folks always object when weak points are about to be audited.

Headline in Oregon Journal: U. OF O. PLANS TO USE CARNEGIE'S \$10,000 GRANT. Strange, isn't it? What in the world will it be used for?

CAMPUS CALENDAR

The University band will meet at the Sigma Chi corner at 6:45 tonight for rally, without uniforms. The band will meet at the S. P. station Saturday morning at 10:15 in uniform.

Chairmen of committees of the newly formed Educational club will meet Tuesday at 4 o'clock in room 3 of Education building. Very important.

First social swim will be held this evening in the women's pool from 7:15 to 9. Everyone is admitted, there are no admission charges, and suits are furnished.

Presidents of A. W. S., Y. W. C. A., Philomelote, Heads of Houses, W. A. A. sororities and honoraries must schedule large affairs with dean of women.

Phi Delta Phi group picture for Oregonia will be taken today at 12:45 at the east entrance of Condon hall.

The National Collegiate Players group picture for Oregonia will be taken today at 12:45 at the east entrance of Condon hall.

Philomelote, women's discussion honorary, will meet Sunday from 4 to 6 in the Art building.

All independent women living in town please report to the dean of women's office today.

RALLY SPIRIT SWEEPS OVER OREGON CAMPUS

(Continued from Page One) The Oregon rooters will be at the highest possible pitch for the game. Special noise-making devices have been ordered from Portland will add to the spirit of the occasion with Bill Knox hard at work devising additional noise features.

Oregon students are urged by

Between Classes

Yesterday we saw: GEORGINE LYONS in her usual booth at the College Side; MAX CARMAN playing bridge amongst a bevy of females; SING HARPER talking it over with some of the boys; FRED AHEARN unprepared in hygiene; HELEN RAY doing a paddock (Charlie, not Hal) to class; NANCY SUOMEO working in the Y. W. C. A.; EDDIE SCHWEIKER dabbling in these committees; ANNE KELLY running the risk of ptomaine poisoning at the Deli house; ROY SHEEDY just looking plenty worried; JACK DEELFSEN doing a Graham McNamee.

MONDAY WILL NOT BE OREGON HOLIDAY

(Continued from Page One) a celebration in the form of a rally dance will be held at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon in McArthur court. Definite plans for the event will be made later by John Creech and Brian Minnaugh.

Dr. Hodge To Do Research Work for Mazama Club

Dr. Edwin T. Hodge, professor of geology, has just accepted an invitation of the Mazama club to work on its research committee, it was announced yesterday. The other members of the committee are Carl P. Richards and Judge Stadter.

The Mazamas have been making a study for several years of the advance and retreat of glaciers on Mt. Hood. As Dr. Hodge is one of the best known authorities on the geology of the mountain and has spent many years of research on it, he was asked to cooperate with the Mazamas in their work.

Rebec Goe to Portland
Dr. George Rebec, dean of the graduate school, went to Portland Thursday to confer with graduate students there. He will return on Saturday.

Professor Hawkins Talks On Markets for Prunes

Professor H. C. Hawkins of the school of business administration spoke before the annual meeting of the Oregon State Horticultural society last evening in the Commerce building on the subject of "Overseas Markets for Northwest Dried Prunes."

Professor Hawkins gave an analysis of the problems of marketing of Oregon prunes in European countries and pointed out the weaknesses in the present marketing of the Oregon crop and the strength of marketing plans as used by various European importers. From these two points he drew an analogy of what might be done for the Oregon fruit grower in European markets such as England, Germany, the Scandinavian countries and many others.

He also pointed out the competi-

Eminent Men Will Be at Assemblies

Committee Plans To Bring Prominent Speakers

Something new in the way of all-campus assemblies is being planned by the committee on free intellectual activities, which plans to bring to the Oregon campus this year a number of eminent men as speakers in a series of lectures which will be free to the students. Dr. H. G. Townsend, chairman of the committee announced yesterday.

The committee intends to supplement various interests on the campus by bringing speakers who can contribute something to the intellectual life of the students, men who are leaders both in the arts and the sciences.

Dr. Townsend says that due to the fact that the campus is geographically isolated from other universities, in contrast to the eastern schools, there is a danger of both campus and students becoming provincial.

Because the plans are not yet complete, the names of the speakers cannot be given out.

The committee, besides Dr. Townsend, consists of Dr. Clara Smertenko, Mrs. Mabel E. McClain, Dr. Warren D. Smith, Dr. L. S. Cressman, Dr. E. C. A. Lesch, and Ernest G. Moll.

LOST—A gray plaid auto robe at Hayward field last Saturday. Please return to Ed Reames, S. A. E. house. Reward.

LOST—The barrel of a black and white Schaeffer Lifetime fountain pen. If found, please return to the Emerald business office. Reward.

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High School League Will Engage in National Plan

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