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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Pi Lambda Theta will meet Tuesday at 12 o'clock for luncheon at the Anchorage, when election of new members will be discussed. Reservations are to be made by calling Miss Katharine York, 2478-J, or Mrs. Ralph Leighton at the school of education before 4 o'clock Monday.

Lawrence Hartmus, of Reed college, will read a paper upon the Greek Gods in the woman's lounge of the Gerlinger building at 7:30 Thursday evening, November 20.

Varsity Philippiensis group picture for Oregona will be taken at the east entrance of Condon hall Monday noon at 12:45.

Alpha Tau group picture for Oregona will be taken at the east entrance of Condon hall Monday noon at 12:45.

Chairmen of committees of the newly formed Educational club will meet Tuesday at 4 o'clock in room 2, Education building.

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

Prose and Poetry group of Philomela will meet in the Art building Sunday from 4 to 6.

Independent men of Oregon will meet Monday evening at 7:30 at the Y hut.

Co-eds Will Root For Grid Warriors At Peters Lodge

Packed in a car with their trusty vegetables and radio, five loyal Oregon women will jaunt up to Peters Lodge today to frolic, dine, and root by radio while listening to the Oregon-O. S. C. game.

They are going to take beef steak along to chew on as Oregon's lusty cheer come tooting over the radio, and they are planning to use the tune when the Oregon Co-ed famed singing section begins to yodel.

These deviators from the common and accepted path of football devotion are, Miss Ernestine Troemel, instructor in the department of physical education, Marjorie Landru, Lolita Biller, Mildred Wharton, and Betty Ann Maeduff.

two good runs. He was responsible, however, for both Frosh scores. Mark Temple played a fine game as did Fred Kennedy, whose line-plugging held the Rooks down considerably.

Mike Mikulak played a wonderful game at right end, nailing Rook backs time and time again for big losses. Roy Morgan, tackle, was removed to the hospital after being taken from the game with a slight concussion of the brain.

Statistics show that total yardage gained by the Frosh totaled 220 yards, while the Rooks garnered 260. Three out of four passes were completed by the Oregon yearlings for gains of 50 yards; the Rooks completed 6 out of 14 for a total of 55.

The starting lineups:

Frosh	Rooks
Mikulak.....REL	Anderson
Morgan.....RTL	Parfilly
Thompson.....RGL	Volz
McLellan.....C	Gibson
Anderson.....LGR	Kenna
Fury.....LTR	Short
Wishard.....LER	Curtin
Bobbitt.....Q	Nevin
Temple.....RHL	Adams
Lillard.....RHL	Biancone
Kennedy.....F	Joslin

Reports from colleges in localities as far apart as New York and Arizona, indicate that far from being the gathering places of pallid intelligentsia, college campuses are now practically health resorts.

The Safety Valve
An Outlet for Campus Steam

All communications are to be addressed to The Editor, Oregon Daily Emerald. They shall not exceed 200 words. Each letter must be signed; however, should the author desire, only initials will be published. The editor maintains the right to withhold publication should he see fit.

To the Editor:

That sophisticated member of the English debating team, E. J. Crehan, is undoubtedly chuckling over more things than his genial host, the University of Oregon. Not only did he take a shot at the "culture of the Oregon woman," but he succeeded in having one of the oldest and stales of Limey jokes given front page space in our worthy Emerald, and, by the bye, receiving personal credit for his humor. I forget whether the time-honored crack, "What are Keats?" was first uttered by Chaucer or Caesar, but Mr. Crehan amiably takes (and more amusing yet, is given) the credit for the humor. Oh, oh, Emerald! Why not read "Punch" (July, 1893, issue)?

S. E. K.

Independent Men's Club Ready With Constitution

The Independent men of Oregon will hold a meeting Monday evening at 7:30 at the Y hut, Clifton Culp, temporary president, announced yesterday. A program is being planned by Ethan Newman, program chairman. A constitution for the newly organized club will be ready to submit at Monday's session, Dennis Trulove, chairman of the constitution committee, promised last night.

Kelly's Butte Chosen For WAA Hike Sunday

The fourth W. A. A. hike will be held tomorrow morning, when Genevieve Clark will conduct a six-mile tramp to Kelly's Butte. Girls who plan to make the hike are requested to meet at the women's building at 8:30. The plans are to return before the dinner hour.

Kelly's Butte, a new spot designated for the jaunt, lies beyond Hendricks park, and will make approximately a six-mile tramp. This will make a total of 42 miles for girls who have attended the three previous hikes.

Emergency Loan Fund Low; Fall Term Demands Heavy

One of the greatest needs of the University of Oregon at the present time is a larger revolving emergency fund to supply students with small sums of money for a short period, a report of the University loan fund just released from the dean of men's office discloses.

This fund, which totals \$500, is the most popular fund among students, since loans not exceeding \$25 are given out for one month, with no charge except 25 cents for service. Through the courtesy of Ben Seiling, of Portland, the necessary amount for such a fund was made available to the University in 1929. There were 107 users of the emergency fund or practically one-half the total number of loans from all the funds.

Demands on this fund have been so heavy this fall that the sum is nearly exhausted. However, the whole amount will be restored by the beginning of winter term, when the loans now out will be repaid.

The rest of the funds owned by the University are held in trust by the president, comptroller, and dean of men, and total about \$37,000. The most recent addition was the \$5,000 bequest by the late Joseph N. Teal, Portland attorney.

In addition to those appropriations created by individuals interested in the University, by various graduating classes, and the Women's League, some of the wealthy Portland and Eugene business men invite University loan authorities to arrange loans directly to the worthy students.

The regular interest rate of 6 per cent is charged those who make use of the student loan, and a maximum time of two years is given the borrower to repay the amount. The only security necessary to obtain a loan is the signature of two responsible citizens.

Requirements necessary for an individual to be eligible for benefits of the funds consist in an interview with either the dean of men or dean of women, who consider the personal qualities of the student. Applications are then made through the loan committee, which is composed of Dean Karl W. Onthank, who represents Pres-

Variety of Topics For Term Papers In Lewis' Class

Creameries and the ballads of Francois Villon, pre-medics and the evolution and use of shoes, bottling soft drinks and the manufacture of coal tar dyes, economics and how to run a rowboat, the cheese business in Tillamook and Henry VIII and his wives are the varieties of topics originated for term papers by the members of Professor L. L. Lewis' report writing class.

This rather wide range of subject matter is due to the fact that Professor Lewis is having his class write two term papers, one on a subject with which they are familiar and the other on a subject that will require some research work.

As Gentlemen Would

WITH the Oregon football team on a fighting edge for the traditional football game against Oregon State at Corvallis this afternoon, nearly three thousand loyal Oregon students will journey to the home of the state agricultural college to witness the battle.

It will be a gala time, as it always is, when the elevens take the field for their crucial tussle and much work has been done by the student leaders of the neighboring schools to insure the success of the occasion. This year's game will mark the dawn of a new era of football games between the two institutions—that the school at which the game is played shall serve as hosts to the students from the other school.

Oregon students should respond to the courtesies offered while in Corvallis today—remember we are the guests of the students of the Oregon State Agricultural college. The spirit taken by the Corvallis school is exemplified in a statement taken from an editorial appearing in the Barometer yesterday:

"We must not forget that our student body officers have assured those of the University of Oregon that every Webfoot will be shown genuine Oregon State hospitality this week-end. We feel sure that no true Beaver will disregard his leader's promise by treating any Oregon student otherwise." That's the spirit shown by Oregon State.

Let us accept this invitation to attend the game as guests of the rival student body in the proper fashion—let it not be said that we acted in a manner unbecoming to Oregon students.

In Eyes of the World

THE selection of the University of Oregon as the recipient of a \$10,000 grant by the Carnegie corporation for research in the fields of fine art is one of the most significant events in the recent history of the institution. It is a strikingly concrete recognition of Oregon's reputation as a school where the arts have not been displaced from a place of importance by courses in business administration, home economics, and so forth.

Under the presidency of Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, the University has gained greatly in national prestige—a prestige based not on hoary tradition or venerable history, but on a forward-looking spirit which expresses itself in progress, research, and an ever-widening circle of service to the people of the state.

But let us be frank and admit that Oregon is known throughout the country more because of two or three of its schools than through the University as a whole. The school of music and the school of architecture and allied arts are recognized as among the best in the country, and the school of journalism ranks but little lower in its field.

The Carnegie grant will be used to investigate methods of distributing the benefits of the excellent instruction in music and other arts offered here to a greater proportion of the student body. The creation and appreciation of art are dependent upon each other, and if it were necessary for a university to decide in which field its greatest responsibility lay, the edge should be given to the development of appreciation.

A New Service Group

AT A recent suggestion made by the Emerald, supported by reports throughout the campus, the recommendation of the student relations committee was passed upon quite wisely yesterday evening by the executive council to disband the Oregon Knight organization.

Quite reasonably comes the question of what should take its place. The Emerald suggested the possibility of a service honorary which would be more active, work more efficiently, and maintain a position of prestige on the campus among the underclasses. Such an organization could be built up quite effectively to act to a high point of efficiency in student affairs of the University of Oregon.

First, membership of this group should be composed of men who have shown their ability and willingness of work for the betterment of the institution as a whole. Members ought to be men who are adequately interested in school activities and who command respect among their classmates. Election to membership would necessarily come from within the service honorary itself.

As a second important factor in the success of the group, we suggest an effective means of testing members of the freshman class in the desirable requirements. For work to be done by the organization during the football season and early basketball those who have been members during the past year and are then sophomores should direct aspiring freshmen, watch the calibre of their work, and gauge their interest in school affairs until time for election. This election of approximately fifteen men ought to be held near the first of winter term at some such function as the Frosh/Glee. The choice of membership should be made an impressive ceremony. Another election might be held later in the spring to choose those freshmen who have since the first election proven their eligibility to the honorary.

Merely submitting a rough proposal of plans for the new organization, we do not attempt to compose a fool-proof set of rules. However, it is believed that some such service honorary would fulfil the needs more than adequately.

One thing left untouched—a problem which may hamper the institution of the new group—is the manner in which the initial membership should be determined. Here is a solution. The sophomore class should hold a meeting for the purpose of nominating 24 men as candidates for charter-membership. A subsequent election among the members of this class should be held to choose only 12 from this group to be the founders of a successful underclass service honorary.

Verily, we see visions of an actively successful, honored, and interested group of men organized primarily for the progress of the associated students.

OREGON FROSH TAKE TILT FROM ROOKS

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tempt to score in the last few minutes with a wild passing attack and managed to get the ball to the Frosh 9-yard line. A pass over the line ended their offense and the gun ended any more scoring attempts.

Led by Johnny Biancone, flashy halfback, and Joslin, plunging full-back, the Staters completely outcharged the Frosh, piling up 205 for the yearlings' 170 from scrimmage. The Rooks forward wall outplayed and outcharged the Frosh line during the entire game and only fine defensive playing by Kennedy, full, and Mikulak, end, prevented the Rooks from gaining more yardage.

Lillard Makes Good Runs
Joe Lillard, although watched closely by the Orange and Black players, managed to get away for

THE WETFOOT
"ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FOOT TO PRINT"

"GOING TO THE GAME?" AND OTHER USELESS TERMS OF POLITE CONVERSATION. IF THE WEATHER AND CONDITIONS ARE THE SAME AS USUAL AT BELL FIELD TODAY SPEARS PLANS ON TAKING THE WATER POLO TEAM. THANK HEAVENS, KITZMILLER CAN STILL SWIM.

NO SYMPATHY HERE
Among the guys in our old U. Whose death would cause no blues Is the silly tripe Who's sure to pipe. "Yeah, but what if we lose?"

Well, there's at least one consolation if we should happen by any chance to lose. That is that there would not be enough money left in the University to merit another 'num sale for some time.

Who says the Emerald has no influence and that there is no such thing as psychology. Not an hour after the students had read in the Emerald that they were on the warpath this morning, they began doing their level best to prove that the Emerald didn't lie. Such being the case some of the professors have pooled their resources and are ready to bribe Emerald officials to print a headline reading "Oregon students study twelve hours per diem." Which wouldn't be a bad idea except that it might work a strain on the faculty keeping up with them.

IN THE FROSH FOOTBALL GAME LAST NIGHT WE ARE INFORMED THAT SOME OF THE ROOKS ARE PROTESTING THE GAME, CLAIMING THAT THEY COULDN'T SEE LILLARD BECAUSE OF THE DARKNESS.

They have no kick coming. What if they had to play a team of Albinos in the snow.

OUR SISTER INSTITUTION HAS AT LEAST SOLVED THE FARM RELIEF PROBLEM FOR THE TIME BEING, WHAT WITH CALLING ALL THEIR OLD GRADS IN FOR HOMECOMING.

We see in the Emerald that the University of Oregon co-eds have been accused of innocence by one

of the English debaters. We've thought so for quite a while, ourselves, but we hated to come out and actually accuse anyone of such a thing as that.

DOPE ON THE GAME
Event—Mud slinging contest. Place—No, they didn't. Time—A good one, enjoyed by all.

Attendance—Was not called. Feature—Cost too much so was discarded. Receipts—Took too much sugar. Conditions—Handed. out right and left.

Longest run—A diagonal one, from knee to ankle.

Best passes—Those coming in through the gate.

Winning coach—Drawn by four horses and was mail.

Strongest line—Just the same old chatter.

Best tackle—Why ask me? I'm no fisherman.

Best block—The one I'm a chip from.

Biggest kick—From the umbrella vendors when it didn't rain.

Best deception—When the guy sold me that bogus ticket for four bits.

Weakest end—I bet wrong. The top end.

Biggest center—The girl I introduced to my fraternity brothers.

Worst decision—My roomie's. He tried to lick the guy that swiped his rooter's lid.

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