

Oregon Emerald University of Oregon, Eugene

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To You, Executive Council

TRUSTING the future success of their own class honorary to more experienced bodies on the campus, officials of the sophomore class have spoken in behalf of their classmates and requested that a group of outstanding upperclassmen be appointed to make a recommendation to the executive council for the charter membership of the new underclass group.

Obviously this action is wise. Avoidance of political play and direct deliberation on the qualifications of each individual will produce a group of sophomores whose record and future possibilities put him in a position to be deserving.

THESE MEMBERS MUST BE THE "CREAM" OF THE SOPHOMORE CLASS. THE OFFICIAL GROUP SHOULD NOT BESTOW THE HONOR UPON ANY STUDENT WHO DOES NOT COMMAND THE HONOR AND RESPECT OF HIS CLASSMATES.

No end is there to the good an effective organization such as the one directly ahead can do for the University of Oregon. Primarily it will provide a goal toward which every entering student shall aim as the leading honor during his underclass years. Tangible work which the group may accomplish in the way of suggestions to the associated students and the University administration has no limit.

When the initial group is formed, give them free reign—let them operate toward their own ideas. Future members of the group should be selected by those men who shall soon be appointed by that capable and proficient group—the executive council.

A Vice-President Speaks

OF their failure to muzzle the editor of the Daily Californian, student newspaper, the vice-president of another southern school assailed heads of the University of California recently.

The student editor had made charges. Those charges are ignored. Instead, a university vice-president complains because an undergraduate himself first complained—with charges that university football is rotten.

When the Carnegie foundation report on proselytizing of athletes was made public last year, the vice-president's resentment did not make news. Probably he did not mind at all that report, but it does hurt if charges are brought home.

At Oregon we cannot know the truth of those charges, but neither can we sympathize with the reasoning which denies even a hearing to the questions asked by the Californian's editor.

That those questions should be asked immediately after California was so overwhelmingly defeated in a football game we consider unfortunate because that defeat may preclude calm judgment.

But to the right of the Daily Californian to question football organization in other schools, in every coast conference school, in Oregon itself, we can see no objection. For Oregon, as yet object of no serious challenges, the problem is that right of students to investigate student problems.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

House managers of women's houses will meet at the Alpha Delta Pi house at 6 o'clock this evening. If unable to attend, please send a representative.

House presidents are requested to check early today with Mary Agnes Hunt regarding their representation in the menus contest for Health week.

Wesley club members staying on campus during Thanksgiving holidays call Miss Nyland immediately at 375 mornings, 1550-J afternoons and evenings.

International week directorate meets today at 4:30 in the Y. M. C. A. hut. All members must be present for reports.

PI Sigma, Latin honorary, will hold a business meeting today at 4 o'clock in 107 Oregon hall.

Christian Science Organization meets tonight at 7:30 in the Y. W. C. A. bungalow.

Executive council of Y. W. C. A. meets at 4 o'clock today at the Y bungalow.

Honoraries please call Oregon office for dates for group pictures. A. W. S. council meets in women's lounge today at 7:30.

Crossroads meets tonight, regular time and place.

CRITIC PRAISES FIRST GUILD PLAY SHOWING

(Continued from Page One) Helen Mielke, as Julia, her father's daughter, was sweet enough while safe in port, and quite fine in her lack of warmth after the storm.

Addison Brockman, as Ned, who spends most of his time in wine, is a very kind bloot. Mr. Seton, the practical man who is intended to die some day of excessive stu-

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.

WE WANT TO PLAY

To the Editor: We want more basketballs! Lovers of the honest sport of basketball often find it impossible to labor at their favorite pastime at the men's gym because of an unexplainable scarcity of balls. It seems that out of the \$12 gym fee new students pay into the physical education department only enough was saved out this year to buy two basketballs. To add to the difficulty of the maple court devotee, these two balls are pressed into use and taken to McArthur court on various occasions, thereby making it impossible for the applicant at the men's gym to go through his usual gymnastics.

Now this writer is no newcomer to the campus. He remembers how in former years there were always plenty of balls—how the dear old game of roughneck basketball found its place on the gym floor nearly every afternoon of the year. We don't ask for roughneck basketball, even now—we are reactionary only in the respect that we love our game and would like to have a chance to play it whenever we wish.

Various Opinions Given on Contest

Beauty Display Is Pleasing To Some; Others Not

Beauty contest? Several members of the male population of the University scowled and scratched their heads as they indulged in deep, lusty thought. Each came to a decision. But alas! Not one agreed!

"This contest is a great idea," said Cliff Potter, junior in economics. "Now freshmen, coming into the University, will know whom to call for a date. It is good advertisement for the University and I'm all for it."

"Not having seen the contest, I feel that I am not a capable judge of the affair and cannot pass favorable or unfavorable comment upon it. I will say, though, that it is an effective stimulus for attracting student notice of Health week," said Harry Tonkon, senior in the school of business administration.

"When the University of Oregon turns its attention toward the shapeliness of a woman's limbs and the proportions of her back," stated Charles Roberts, sophomore in economics, "I'll petition for a transfer to another school."

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Burt Brown Barker Shows Pictures Taken in Europe

French Club Hears Vice-President Explain Own Films

Motion pictures showing the student life in Europe which were taken this summer by Burt Brown Barker, vice-president of the University, were shown at the meeting of Le Circle Francoais, Wednesday evening at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Mr. Barker explained the pictures as they were shown and gave his impressions of the student life in different countries of Europe. George Godfrey, director of public relations, assisted by running the machine.

Speaking of Germany, he said that the student life is characterized by the "corps" which correspond to the American fraternity groups, except that they have no specific houses but hold their meetings in the public cafes.

"There is no place in the world where there is an idea of education similar to the French," Mr. Barker said. He further said that in France there are two kinds of classes—the open and the closed. The open classes are free to anyone who wishes to attend, and many of the older people do attend. While in America we want to get through the university, get it over with, and forget it, the opposite is true in France, he added.

Mr. Barker said that the English idea of education was to make an English gentleman. Besides pictures of the European camp, he showed some pictures of Oberammergau, of the flea (junk) market and the bird market in Paris, and picturesque German villages.

Mr. Barker told about the foreign student quarter of the University of Paris. France built a group of administration buildings and invited each nation to erect a building for its own students to live in while attending the University of Paris. The American building, which was largely financed by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has 200 rooms. The price of a room is \$8 a month, and a breakfast is served for 7 cents.

A social half-hour at which everyone spoke in French was held after the showing of the films.

Bates Visits U. of Oregon For Commercial Survey

Edwin Bates, of the United States department of commerce, was a visitor at the school of business administration Wednesday, where he conferred with Dean Faville concerning a commercial survey of the Northwest which he is making for retailers and wholesalers.

Railway Man on Campus Show Students Pictures

F. N. McKenzie, of the Canadian National railways, was on the campus yesterday showing the new 16 mm. film on Alaska and Jasper National park.

Mr. McKenzie showed his pictures to Dr. Packard's class at 9 o'clock, to Dr. Hodge's 11 o'clock, and to students of University high school at 1 o'clock.



Here is no bashful cereal

THIS is Kellogg's Rice Krispies speaking—the cereal that tells the world how good each golden mouthful is! It's a fact! When you pour milk or cream in a bowlful of Rice Krispies, these crunchy rice bubbles actually crackle out loud. And what a delicious flavor!

Eat Rice Krispies for breakfast—great for a quick lunch with fruits or honey added. And what could be better for a late bedtime snack at the campus restaurant? The world's most different cereal! Have you heard it yet?

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES



The most popular cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include Corn Flakes, All-Bran, PEP Bran Flakes, Wheat Krambles, and Kellogg's Shredded Whole Wheat Flakes. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee—the coffee that lets you sleep.

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

"BONJOUR," AND OTHER FOREIGN SALUTATIONS. IS IT NOT A TERRIBLE LET-DOWN AFTER MEETING SOME GOOD-LOOKING MEMBER OF THE OPPOSITE SEX AT A SOCIAL FUNCTION TO RUN INTO THEM THE NEXT DAY DRESSED IN THE CONVENTIONAL CAMPUS TOGS AND RUNNING TO GET OUT OF A SHOWER? AND WE DON'T MEAN A WEDDING SHOWER, EITHER.

AND now we hear that there are 14 Alpha Chis reported engaged. The Royal Northwest mounted police have nothing on that house. It must be the new furniture in the den.

EPITAPH A dead drama critic Is Michael McMann; The editor shot him When he forgot to pan.

Poor little Asbury. His mother withdrew him from the English department and made him take Economics because she read somewhere about this poetic license that he was learning.

This is the time of year when the upperclassmen in the University can lay in bed five minutes longer before rising for their 8 o'clocks. They have their cords at that stage now when they can stand them up in the corner and then run and take a jump into them instead of wrestling around with them as at the earlier part of the term.



THE REASON, DISCOVERS LITTLE ALEC, THAT MOST COLUMNISTS WEAR GLASSES IS FOR PROTECTION. THE BETES WHO WEAR THEM, HE AVERS, HAVE A BAD CASE OF STUDY LAMPS.

LATIN STUDENTS: ATTENTION Meet our roommate, A screwy cuss; Says John Donohue, Is Omni-bus.

LINGER AWHILE ON THAT ONE.

AND THEN LITTLE FROSH.

STEW POVER, COMES UP WITH THE ASSERTION THAT HE BELIEVES JOHN KITZMILLER SHOULD WIN THE PERFECT BACK CONTEST. WELL, TSK, TSK, THE LITTLE SILLY, HE'S HALF RIGHT.

AND now we hear that there are 14 Alpha Chis reported engaged. The Royal Northwest mounted police have nothing on that house. It must be the new furniture in the den.



TODAY'S HELPFUL HINT Little Junius comes up with this one. When you have drug the date to a dance and are very anxious to strut the old rat-racing ability, but are hampered by the crowd, why you and the girl simply put shaving soap in your mouth, let it foam and run over, and it is amazing, concludes Jun-

nus, how quickly the floor will clear for you.

THERE IS AN EASIER WAY THAN THAT, JUNIUS. GET UP AND SING A SOLO AND THEN START PASSING THE HAT.



TODAY'S SUCCESS STORY

Matilda was a beautiful telephone operator. She had been a telephone operator for five years. One day a big follies producer saw Matilda. "Little gal," sez he, "can you sing?" "Can I sing?" she sez. "Don't you suppose I ever take a bath?" "Can you dance?" he sez, twirling his mustache. "Can I dance?" she sez. "I can dance like a toad on a hot rock." "You're hired," he gurgles. She was on her way to become a great star. Everyone said so. She went great. On the opening night the house was jammed. She went out and sang. She was fired. She couldn't forget her early training. She had sung the wrong number.

STEPPING INTO A MODERN WORLD



It looms up large in their lives

The telephone has a big place in the daily lives of most people today, but its place will be even bigger tomorrow.

Its importance has been fostered by the work of men in all phases of the telephone business and no little part has been taken by those engaged in selling. They have helped to effect an increase of more than three and a half mil-

lion Bell telephones in the last five years. In the same period they have been instrumental in making the public realize more completely the telephone's usefulness. Result: an increase from 49,000,000 calls per day to 65,000,000.

For men with a leaning toward sales promotion, the opportunity is there!

BELL SYSTEM

A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

GOING TO A DANCE?

RENT A CAR and be independent. Come and go as you like, and in a warm, comfortable sedan or coupe.

Taylor's Driv-Ur-Self

"Between the Two Hotels"