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CAMPUS CALENDAR

OREGANA SCHEDULE (All group pictures at east entrance of Condon hall.) Wednesday Sigma Delta Chi, 12:45; Mu Phi Epsilon, 12:44.

Dr. Goldenweiser Banquet Speaker Formal Dinner Will Honor Phi Beta Kappa Initiates

Dr. Alexander Goldenweiser, anthropologist and sociology professor in the Portland center, will address members of Phi Beta Kappa as well as the general public following the formal Phi Beta Kappa initiation banquet Friday, December 12, at Gerlinger hall.

Women's All-Star Teams Stage Volleyball Upset

After the first and second women all-star intramural volleyball teams were selected yesterday the second team beat the first by the score of 35-31 in the last game of the season.

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.

Sheldon Will Speak Dean H. D. Sheldon, of the school of education, has been invited to speak before the Astoria high school on January 16.

Why Students Criticize

STUDENT government and student officialdom have often been themselves the subject of attack because they attack so much. "Immaturity" is the epithet most often applied to student opinion, and "ill-considered" used most concerning student action.

It seems certain that criticism is the one element in which the average college student finds himself most at home. He directs his attention almost exclusively to the things which he wants changed, ignores those which he favors.

In the twelve years or more of training before the college takes its hold on the incoming freshman, theories have been taught as postulates and axioms. Elementary and secondary schools usually insist that controversial subjects not be taught; or if they be taught, that dogmatic instructions be given for finding one certain answer.

Whether these individual beliefs are immature or not immature depends on the student himself. But criticism of student desire for change, of the continual youth movement, should recognize that students do not only oppose everything they deprecate but they tacitly approve everything they say nothing about.

"International Mindedness"

A STUDENT, today, communicates with the Emerald ironically expressing his regrets that students do not continue their thought along international lines. It is indeed fine, he believes, that they may be "international-minded" for at least one-fifty-second of a year.

The week set aside for international study has passed, but its effects no doubt linger with many students who were not inclined to think on subjects outside their own campus. Likely many will fall back into their own nooks—undoubtedly many were never aware of international discussion even during last week.

The affairs of India, Germany, Russia, and other nations of the world are not too broad for the mind of an average college man or woman. He or she needs that spark to ignite thought—and every international week held on the Oregon campus brings the flint and steel to harder blows.

Our correspondent says that, after all, college camps should be the focal points of international interest. He says so quite truly, but in the intellectual functions of any higher institution may be discovered the foundation for more substantial thought.

Now that the 1931 football team has a 12,284-mile trip ahead of it, we judge the time ripe for the purchase of two tri-motored transport planes for the A. S. U. O. The crafts might also be used to send the editors and managers of the Emerald to conventions.

Pacific coast news services seem to get a kick out of scaring the University of Oregon. We suggest that they try asking Doc Spears whether he is really going to accept another position or not.

We predict an excellent season next fall for the radio dealers. Mother, what is a Siamese twin?

THE WETFOOT

"AH, THIS TIME NEXT WEEK WE WILL BE IN THE MIDST OF EXAMS" AND OTHER DELIGHTFUL EXPRESSIONS OF THOUGHT. IT SEEMS THAT THERE WERE TWO IRISHMEN, IVAN AND VANYA. THEY CAME OUT ON THE STAGE. "I JUST HAD A TOUGH EXAM," SOBBED VANYA. "FINISH?" ASKED VANYA WIGGLING HIS TOES. "NO, SPANISH," DARTED IVAN. YES, THERE WERE TWO IRISHMEN.

Westminster Guild meets tonight at 9:30. Short but important. All members urged to be present.

Alpha Kappa Psi. Business meeting and luncheon at College Side Inn at noon.

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THE WETFOOT

Even the electric chair warden's job is getting tough, we hear. He complains that it is getting increasingly difficult to shock the younger generation.

Little Alec says that the easiest way to tell when it's getting to be exam time is when the frosh forget to put on a clean shirt, wash their neck, and don a fresh tie to go to the library.

Yes, and another good sign, Alec, is when you walk past the Alpha Chi house and see a light on in the den.

IT IS AN UNWISE FACULTY MEMBER WHO DEIGNS TO PAY FOR HIS OWN LUNCH THESE DAYS.

AND THAT, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, IS OUR FOOTBALL TEAM. ITS CHOICE WAS BASED UPON CLOSE OBSERVATION DURING THE PAST TERM. AS WE SAY, IF THERE ARE ANY KICKS COMING WE'LL PROBABLY HURRIEDLY SWITCH THE CONVERSATION TO TOPICS RELATED TO THE WEATHER (WEATHER OR NOT YOU CATCH US.)

NOTICE: In accordance with the usual custom of most publications and columns, we hereby take the responsibility of selecting an all-campus football team. If anyone has been slighted or left off why just try and see us.

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