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WELL, WE GET A VACATION, DESERVED OR OTHERWISE TOMORROW, AND OTHER PAENS OF JOY AND REJOICING. IT SEEMS THAT THE FEMALE MUD SLINGERS ARE GOING TO EDIT THIS SHEET TOMORROW, AND MAY THE LORD BE WITH THEM. WE HEAR VAGUE RUMORS TO THE EFFECT THAT SOME ALPHA XI DELTA IS GOING TO TAKE OVER THIS COLUMN TOMORROW, SO, PUTTING ONE AND ONE TOGETHER, WE EXPECT A LOT OF INSIDE STUFF ON THE SIGMA CHIS.

OUR TERM'S CONTRIBUTION Dere Mr. Editor: There here sororities is queer. During the elechsums the gurls put there arms around me until I voted like they sed. When I finished, they seemed to forget who I was. I went to the dime krawl and they took my four bits and kep the change. When I got all in, they hid so they wouldn't haf to dance with me. I know a gurl from my home town and wen they was rushin her, they all treated me wonderful. But when they found out she didn't like me, they turned up their noses when I went by, and I wasn't wearin gym sox either. What I wud like to know, Mr. Editor, is they hippocrites? Gurls is funny. Yers truly,

Ivan Urgeta Kieckoff.

P. S. Please advertise for a date for me four the yocum dance. What costume wud you advise me to wer?

Ivan.

Dear Ivan: As time is brief I will answer tersely. As to the first question—don't be silly. As to your second query, as to what to wear, I would suggest that you go disguised as a summer resort. The women will immediately think that You are Rex Beach, and you know how they fall for these successful authors.

Ta Ta, —Wetfoot.

MIMNAUGH FIRST OF ATHLETES TO BE CHOSEN (Continued from Page One) teristically went ahead and was elected anyway. He has some very definite ideas on student politics. Oregon, he thinks, has placed politics on a cleaner and sounder basis than any other school on the coast.

He contrasts the interest of Oregon students in politics with that of California where only 2300 votes are cast from a registered student body of 17,000. At W. S. C., he points out, there is usually only one ticket and that one backed by T. N. E., national sub-rosa fraternity.

However, he thinks there are many weaknesses of the present system. One of the reform proposals that Brian is backing is the elimination of the costly campaign ballyhoo pamphlets, put out by rival candidates. The presidency of the student body, he conceives as an opportunity to render real service both to the school and the state at large, particularly in view of the federal survey recommendations, and the possibility of the

NOW, GIRLS, YOU BROUGHT IT ON YOURSELVES. NOW DON'T BLAME US IF A WHOLESALE EXODUS TAKES PLACE AS THE MEMBERS OF ALL THE OTHER TONGS DESERT YOUR DAVENPORTS.

Well, only three or four more articles in this column about the Order of the O barn dance and the comps are ours. And we want it understood, Mr. Stevens, that when we go down that slide we want someone handy with a pair of tweezers.

NEWS FLASH A last minute bulletin was just flashed from the Phi Delt dump to the effect that Tom, the Phi

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Lost PHI SIGMA KAPPA Mothers' pin during Junior Week-end. Probably between Phi Sig house and canoe fete. Reward. Call Emerald office 214.

NOTEBOOK on Reinhart field; public speaking book "Argumentation and Debate," by Utterback and Winnans; and Burke's "Conciliation with the Colonies." Call Robert Gamer at 2799.

TAN leather notebook and pen. Also copy of Hernani. Finder please phone 204.

IVORY BEADS between 16th and Hilyard and campus Friday morning. Phone 2068.

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hard year facing student administration.

A major in business administration, Mimnaugh has always had personal ambitions to be a business man. Because of his intention to settle in this state, he early decided to matriculate at the University of Oregon. Since his entrance here he has held a large number of executive positions. Besides his athletic prowess he has been president of his freshman class, president of the Oregon high school conference, and chairman of Junior Prom.

In order to thoroughly familiarize himself with all the duties pertaining to his new office, he intends to remain in Eugene this summer and study the problems of student government as applicable to the local situation.

Dr. Hoerber's classes in advanced speech will not meet today.

Fresh Commission cabinet meeting today at 3 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A.

Heads of living organizations will meet at 4 today in 110 Johnson.

All Big Sisters expected to attend meeting at 5 o'clock in 105 Journalism today.

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

University band will play for the student assembly today at Gerlinger hall at 11 o'clock.

Independent women sign up immediately at the Y. W. bungalow for the junior-senior breakfast.

Very important meeting of the Mathematics club tonight in room 101 Oregon at 5 o'clock. All members must be there.

Ye Tabard Inn meets tonight at 7:30 in the men's room at Gerlinger hall. Important business. Be there.

A. W. S. executive council will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the women's lounge of the Gerlinger building.

Alpha Delta Sigma and Gamma Alpha Chi will hold a special joint meeting this afternoon at 4:30 in Mr. Thacher's office.

Phi Delta Phi will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Alpha Chi Omega house. Initiation of new members. All members be present.

"HOTEL UNIVERSE" IS MOST INTRICATE PLAY (Continued from Page One) usually substantial setting which gives both to actors and audience the satisfying feeling of solidity and strength in the setting.

Working with Mr. Harris on the production staff are members of the theatre workshop class: Donald Confrey as stage manager, George Preston as assistant stage manager, Louise Webber on properties, Rosamond Stricker and Margaret Hunt on lighting, and Isabella Davis and Dorothy Clifford as stage crew. Charles "Cap" Roberts will act as business manager.

Attention is called to two changes from the customary procedure of presentation for the performances. Each evening's performance will open at 8:30 instead of at the usual earlier hour, and the dates are two days apart, Saturday, Monday, and Wednesday, May 16, 18, 20.

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.

ALL RIGHT To the Editor: Sure, I get the point.

At least I get a point X-27 ought to get. Let's show the cock-eyed world that we are the best school in the state, willing to make the best of our lot. What's half a million to Oregon? We're willing to help the board of higher education and the most of our reduced budget. We are willing to stick with our president, dig out of dusty corners suggestions to help us all. We'll stick to our governor because he is our governor—if for no other reason.

Come on Oregon—students, faculty, alumni, mothers, dads, all. Why not have the deans teach as many hours as other members of the department? Why have professors dryly reiterate outside reading? Why not have classroom discussion the rule instead of the exception? Why not use the Emerald for or in the educational plan? Post assignments in it (regularly), let it replace vacated professorships. Why not utilize our school of education? Student-conducted classes.

Oregon is the best school in the state—let's prove it. V-14.

EDLFSSEN CHOSEN AS HEAD OF MANAGERS (Continued from Page One)

no student may hold the position of junior manager of a sport for more than one year, and no student may try out more than once for senior manager of any sport. The effect of this change will be to give the juniors in the respective sports a fair chance for senior managership, and to organize a compact managerial system for each separate sport. Under the revised athletic system, the managerial staff will have an opportunity to function more smoothly than ever before.

Slocum Speaks In accepting his position for next year, Slocum gave the following statement to the Emerald last night:

"Next year, in accordance with the amendment to the A. S. U. O. constitution stating that the yell leaders' school should be run throughout the year, I am going

to enlarge the yell staff in order to provide a more stable basis for the organization, and to give the men experience for future work in that field.

"With this in view, I have appointed four assistant yell leaders for next year, instead of only two as before. From now on there will be two juniors and two sophomores on the yell staff each year, under the yell king. This plan will give the men a chance to continue the work the following year, if successful, will give them advance experience, and will put the entire staff on a more permanent basis.

"In view of the schedule of big games which has been drawn up by the graduate manager, the new enlarged yell staff is going to do its best to put football over in a big-time way next fall."

It bids to be quite an ideal spot for the romantic-minded piggeys.

Degree Applications Must Be Filed Now

Sophomores expecting to receive a junior certificate at the end of the spring term are required to make application for degree at the registrar's office. Contrary to notice in yesterday's Emerald the application is made for degree and not for junior certificate. There is no cost connected with filing the application.

A Decade Ago

May, 1921 Edwin Markham, famous poet of the West, will speak at the Y. M. C. A. hut Thursday evening.

Annual student body elections will be held today.

The University of California Men's glee club is scheduled to sing here Monday night at the Heilig theatre.

Pigger's Paradise is the name given the new bleachers which are being constructed above the Anchorage to be used for canoe fetes.

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Uncle Sam the Goat

"WHY is it that, whenever a group of internationalists get together, they always decide that Uncle Sam must be the goat?" asks Representative Snell of New York.

"Because Uncle Sam is not only rich but good-natured. He jets the internationalists relieve their minds, hoping that they will feel better afterwards. He knows that a flood of words will not hurt him, for his atmosphere buzzes with words the year round. But no responsible person moves to reduce debts or the tariff in responses to foreign demand. Uncle Sam goes on minding his own business in his own way. He might fitly remark that other nations would relieve their depression by minding theirs..." answers a learned contemporary.

Such an answer is characteristic of the old belief (that we thought had been abandoned by every thinking person long ago) that the United States can exist independent of the rest of the world. The answer is also expressive of an attitude of mind that destroys our faith in the ability of the leaders of this country to bring us out of the current depression.

Abundant natural resources and a high protective tariff have given to the people of the United States prosperity of a kind. Natural resources are being exhausted, however, and the tariff has reached its limit. The depression has brought with it a realization that no one country can maintain its prosperity when the rest of the world is economically on the rocks.

During its period of boom and prosperity, the United States took the lead in many social and industrial reforms. Its recognized financial leadership put the country in a place where it was an object for admiration and study by the rest of the world. As a leader the United States now has an obligation to show the way out of a depression that may have been caused by her pet capitalistic system.

We can look at it in another way. The depression in this country is serious enough for us to show some concern. It is not beyond the realm of probability that the United States will be crying for help on her own part before long.

The depression cannot by any stretch of the imagination be considered as confined to any one nation. It is a world depression. As its aspects are international, so must world co-operation be expected in order to achieve complete recovery.

If "Uncle Sam goes on minding his own business in his own way," the millions of suffering unemployed can expect no soon relief.

The World Court

THE business interests of the United States will demand her entrance into the world court. American business will ultimately force politics to give way where its own welfare is concerned; it will demand the right to aid in determining international policy. Frederick J. Libby, executive secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, who is visiting the campus, voiced this belief yesterday.

It is a growing conviction that there is too much at stake to keep international relations in the hands of politicians. American business has 17 billion dollars invested in foreign countries, and it cannot afford to jeopardize these investments by trusting their welfare to a group of men steeped in the tradition of shady diplomacy and open warfare.

International conciliation of difficulties in peaceful manner has most obvious advantages to business. The old idea of quickened industry in time of war was effectively dissolved a decade ago when severe and lingering depressions followed, particularly in the case of Great Britain. Prevailing peace is the wish of industry and commercial interests, and if politics fails in strengthening that state, business will have something to say about it.

Confidence as a basis for world relations is the key to the attack on many of the world's economic ills. Confidence will lead to sounder, more honest business, to saner tariffs—perhaps no tariffs at all—to an improved employment situation. In the old days, progressive merchants bought their markets with the sword. Now, the sword not only fails to open markets, but it destroys them as well. National self-sufficiency is a worn-out argument. Business the world over prefers to have international boundaries mean nothing more than the paved street which separates the concerns of a small town. It would have a law and order established for the sole purpose of furthering its interests. Business interests must be peaceful interests.

There are three things a university student finds impossible. They are drinking beer, getting up at 8 o'clocks, and studying on a sunny Sunday afternoon.