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LAME DUCK

This rumor about abolishing that fine old Oregon tradition of Open House has evidently penetrated to the east. It was learned yesterday that several representatives of the corn plaster manufacturing business were actively at work to save the Oregon tradition.

Oh, well—we think it is a fine thing for prohibition. We mean Open House. You see, after that night the boys and girls have the corn on their feet instead of their hips.

What's this we hear about a prowler spying on the race? No, no, Algonon—we mean the mill race. Little Jason over in the corner suggests that the spy is Chinese because of his Pekin habits. Yes, we attended his funeral.

BEFORE THE OFFICIAL PIGGING SEASON STARTS, IT IS ONLY FAIR TO GIVE THE FROSH A LITTLE FRIENDLY ADVICE:

Frosh beware
Of Kappa Gump—
She kisses like
A suction pump.

The Thetas are young
And ever so frisky.
They sip lots of tea
And also love—coca cola.

Tri-Delt lives far—
Is known as a hiker.
If you like walking,
'Tis possible you'd like'er.

A House of Journalists
Is the D. G. what -you-call'em.
For on their wide front porch
They have a great big column.

For scholarship honors
Sigma Kappa wins cups—
'Tis rumored quite broadly
They're deep in their cups.

In the silo of A. G. D.
A frosh lost 60 pounds of fat
Looking for a corner
In which to hang his hat.

L'ENVOI
Frosh—I've tried to warn
And warn you well.
Either take these tips
Or pig in—Kappa Delta.

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BLANK VERSE
(Dedicated to the look on Roy Kilpatrick's face)
The head is one end
Of the vertebral column
The guys that read this
Need a kick in the other. (end).



The above picture is a recent photograph of one of Russ Cutler's Sigma Delta Psi proteges. Cutler, the brute, lures all the unsuspecting little lads into his physical education class and then works them to death. The poor fellow above just came to after an hour of Sigma Delta Psi. He says that the easiest part of the course is the last letter. He finds it no job at all to Psi.

The Lame Duck pauses here to announce that it has just received a full and complete report of the activities engaged in by a number of prominent campus folk who attended the Idaho game. Hush money will be received up until eight o'clock at night—after that . . . Well . . .

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Pan Xenia will meet in the women's lounge of Gerlinger hall this evening at 7:45.

"Socialism—Is It the Remedy for the Present Depression?" will be the topic that will open the season's discussion of the Congress club at its first formal meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 over College Side Inn. Wallace Campbell, retiring president, extends an invitation to freshmen to attend.

Tonqueds will hold an important business meeting at 4 o'clock today in 110 Johnson. All Eugene girls invited.

Pi Sigma meets at 4 o'clock this afternoon in 107 Oregon. All members requested to be present for election of new members.

Senior class will hold important meeting at 7:15 o'clock tonight in Villard. Seniors are urged to come.

Theta Sigma Phi members and pledges will hold an important meeting in room 104 Journalism today at 4:30.

Joint staff meeting of the editorial and business staffs of the Oregonian will be held at 3 o'clock in the Oregonian office.

Graduates Must Register Before Friday for Work

ON FRIDAY, October 9, at 3:00 P. M. all graduate students must be registered. They have been urged not to register with undergraduates, but to have conferences with their professors and major and minor advisors. They must have signatures of all their professors. Graduate work consists mostly of individual studying of schemes and discussions with professors. Although slow in registering, the graduates have been attending regular classes during the last week.

Major Back Will Coach University's Rifle Squad

Major Roscius Back, recently assigned as upper division instructor in Oregon's R. O. T. C. department, will act as coach of the University's rifle squad this year, officials at the military barracks announced yesterday. He will issue the first call for tryouts in three weeks, and it is expected to draw a large turnout as several men interested in rifle work have made inquiry at the department concerning the formation of the squad.

The new coach will bring to Oregon the benefit of his many years of military experience since he was admitted to the army in 1916. Major Back served in the war since 1917, and has been connected with engineering and infantry outfits, his previous training culminating with a two-year general staff course at Fort Leavenworth in 1928. He entered tryouts for national rifle team matches but did not participate in the events.

This year's program for the rifle team includes some tentative telegraphic shoots with other collegiate squads and a shoulder-to-shoulder match may be arranged with O. S. C. Persons wishing to try out for the team are asked to leave their names at the R. O. T. C. offices at the barracks.

Although the total enrollment in the military department is smaller than usual this year, the officers in charge of the upper division classes announced that unusually large numbers are taking those courses, which include machine gunnery and advanced work based on the basic freshman courses.

Women Need Permission To Attend Seattle Game

Girls planning to attend the Oregon-Washington game in Seattle this week-end must have their parents' permission, Dean Schwering announces.

Out-of-town girls who are living off the campus will be required to sign out with Mrs. Macduff, assistant dean of women before leaving.

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A College Cheer for Capone

WHEN "Scarface Al" Capone and several of his select henchmen attended a football game in Chicago Saturday, they were vociferously greeted by the assembled forty thousand spectators. But the cheers were "Bronx cheers," and the chorus of jeers and boos persisted so long that the notorious gangster and his associates were forced to leave the stands before the game was over.

The incident marked the first public demonstration of its kind toward Capone since he came before the public eye several years ago because of his racketeering activities. Chicago authorities point out that it indicates how completely the false atmosphere of romance and heroism surrounding the man has been blasted since the federal government began its prosecution.

However that may be, Capone, at least, has some definite understanding of how he stands in the hearts of his countrymen. It took a college crowd to shame the man—to put him in his place. For the first time he received the kind of a welcome he so richly deserves. The law may mete out punishment to the gangster after a long trial, but no punishment administered by the law can be so severe as that he received when he faced the boos and jeers of forty thousand college rooters. If future public receptions of gangsters and their kind are as cordial, the real reform in our government will have begun.

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ONE of the more serious-minded students of fair Oregon just dropped into the editorial den to discourse on the hard lot of the would-be pursuer after knowledge.

"You know," he said, "it's a heckuva life."

"Yes, we do know," we replied. Editorial writers are well equipped to know that.

"Here I am with a grand total of one dollar and 28 cents," he continued, pulling the above-named sum out of a pocket. "I need some razor blades, a lab manual, three gallons of gas, and some tennis shoes."

After considerable time spent in what seemed to be deep meditation he said thoughtfully, "I don't have to have the tennis shoes before Wednesday, so maybe I can stave them off a while. The lab manual I don't need until Saturday, and by that time I ought to have a little more dough. But I've just got to have those razor blades right now. I think I'll get Gillette's," he added confidently. "You can use both edges of them, you know. Of course you can scotch the other kind around the inside of a water glass and sharpen them that way, but I think I'll get Gillette's this time."

For a while he was silent as he regarded with apparent satisfaction the result of his frantic planning.

"But then, I've got to have three gallons of gas. Cars don't run on nothing, not even in times of depression of the deepest dye. Let's see, razor blades and gas . . . Nope, I can't make it. Guess I'll get the gas. One of the brothers will loan me a razor blade until I hear from home."

Having made this decision, he went out airily with a gleam of satisfaction on his face which would have betokened the happy untying of a Gordian knot of statecraft had it been on the face of one of our leading statesmen.

Open House in the Balance

OPEN HOUSE hangs in the balance today. Meeting around a conference table this afternoon, a committee of seven students will hold the scales of campus opinion and decide whether one of Oregon's oldest traditions will survive or perish, or whether it will undergo serious changes.

We hope the student counterparts of the figure of justice will not be blind, will not take hasty action in a matter that affects so closely all the students in the University. If the present plan of Open House is weighed in the balances and found wanting, let the following alternative plans be considered:

1. Hold Open House on two successive nights from 7 to 9:30 each evening, thus eliminating the five-hour stretch found so disagreeable by many persons.
2. Decree Open House for the freshmen alone, having each house's pledges accompanied by one or two upperclassmen and those other sophomores, juniors, and seniors who wish to participate.
3. Let sorority freshmen entertain fraternity pledges Monday nights after dinner and during chapter meeting hours. Open House is distinctly get-acquainted night for the freshmen. Some plan must be kept.

But we feel that the ideal plan is the one as it now exists. Open House is the foundation of Oregon's friendly campus feeling and the "hello" spirit. It should be saved.

Asked as to whether they would permit their escorts to drink, a group of co-eds at Ohio State university responded that it was all right just as long as the escorts could keep on the sidewalk, and not forget to take them home after the party. Which confirms a sneaking suspicion that after all, the co-eds care more for the party than for their "date's" company.



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