

UO Blind Student Gets Scholarship

Mark Shoemith, blind honor student in the University social science department, is now on his way to New York where he will study on a scholarship, according to Mrs. Louise Schreff, instructor in the art department.

Shoemith was offered a scholarship by the Masters' Institute of United Arts, in Roerick Museum, recently, although the usual number of scholarships had already been given. The money for his transportation came from a commission given him by the Eugene Lions' club for carving a stone lion for their table.

Mr. Shoemith and his wife, the former Marian Jones, are expected to arrive in New York Friday night. They will remain there until June, at which time he may take one of the two other scholarships offered him, to the Perkins Institute in Watertown, Massachusetts, or to the New York Institute for Education of the Blind, which is connected with Columbia university.

Mr. Shoemith came to the University of Oregon in 1932. He has his bachelor of arts degree, and was working on his master of arts degree before receiving the scholarship.

Scorecast Contests Will Continue Three Weeks

Only three weeks remain for campus "rail-birds" to forecast football scores in the Philip Morris Scorecast, according to word received by Ed Morrow and Zollie Volchock, campus representatives. Last contest will be on the games of the weekend of November 21.

Popularity of the contest assures its continuation next year, the campus representatives said.

Conference Planners Discuss Likely Theme

A dinner was sponsored by the group planning the Seabeck conference at the YW bungalow at 5:30, Tuesday evening.

Stella Scurlock, regional director of YMCA and YWCA, met with them and discussed leaders and a theme for the conference. Harold Strawn acted as toastmaster.

ELECT NEW OFFICER

Helen Nickachou was elected vice-president and social chairman of Orides, independent women's group, at a meeting Monday evening in the AWS room of Gerlinger hall. Miss Nickachou is filling the vacancy left when Ruth Orrick resigned at the beginning of the term.

Faculty Members

(Continued from page three) Taylor vs. loser of the Washke-Ernest match; Dahlberg vs. Moore; Stafford vs. loser of the Thielmann-Knollin match; Turnbull vs. loser of the Johnson-Ghent match. Pairings are listed on the bulletin board at the Laurelwood club-house, and golfers are asked to make their own arrangements for this week's matches, which should be completed by next Sunday night.

All-Campus Ping

(Continued from page three) ment has moved into the finals, W. Kupfer and Hearn playing Klo-noff and Elden, Kupfer and Hearn winning three out of four games. M. Moore and B. Blenkinsop played Stoddard and Don Coles, Stoddard and Coles winning. In the finals Kupfer and Hearn play Stoddard and Coles for the championship.

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to see the rest of the students know that you can type out their term papers. . . .

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As Oregon Battled the Huskies



(Courtesy the Register-Guard)

Spirit along the sidelines during the Oregon-Washington gridiron classic Saturday is caught graphically in these glimpses of activities which took place during the contest. Upper left, Frances Johnston, member of the University girls' rally committee, registers a smile that betrays the outcome of the game. She is playing host to Oregon's mascot duck. Upper right, the smart-stepping girl drum major of the Washington band. Lower left, C. R. "Skeet" Manerud of Eugene, officiating as timekeeper for the game. Lower right, two deft log-rollers from Couer d'Alene, pictured during the between-halves stunt in front of the grandstand. They are Bill Delyea (facing the camera), representing Oregon, and Harry Wilson, representing Washington. The Oregon log-spinner won the contest.

Frosh Team

(Continued from page three) being waged between the Smith boys, Robert R. and Floyd, for a berth at right half.

Inskeep, Beggs Out

Part of the frosh line is still intact, but the temporary loss of Russ Inskeep, tackle, and Lloyd Beggs, guard, has left it weakened. The wing posts, occupied by Larry Lance and Vic Reginato, are two positions in the forward wall unharmed by the injury bugaboo. Erlin Jacobsen, center, Elroy Jensen, tackle, and George Jones, guard, are the other first string linemen.

The injuries of Inskeep and Beggs are both slight, and the pair is expected to be back in the thick of things by Saturday afternoon. Two workouts remain for the frosh football squad this week, and the team leaves for Seattle.

Seattle, Nov. 3. — (Special) — While the Washington varsity is battling Stanford at Palo Alto, the Husky freshman football team will furnish Seattle fans their weekend gridiron clash, when they meet the Oregon frosh Saturday in the University of Washington stadium.

The Washington Babes, fresh from a 13-6 victory over Washington State, will be out to hand the Ducklings the same medicine the Husky varsity administered last week at Portland.

Coach Tubby Graves will throw his strongest team into the fray, for the game will conclude the 1936 season for the frosh. They were defeated in the season opener by Bellingham Normal, 6-0.

The public address system will keep the spectators informed of the progress of the varsity game at Palo Alto.

Addresses Scheduled At Westminster House

Professor R. H. Dann of the department of sociology at Corvallis will give an address on the "Quaker Approach to God," before the Westminster House association Thursday evening at 7:30. This is the third of a series of addresses presented at Westminster House for all University of Oregon students.

Rev. Herbert Higginbotham of the local Unitarian church will give the next address in the series on November 12.

The Firing Line

(Continued from page three) Marquette must face Creighton, Mississippi, and Duquesne before claiming any national honors. The latter two are certain to be tough. And, speaking of Santa Clara, the Broncos could do worse than lose to Loyola. St. Mary's, Loyola, Texas Christian—yessir, the Broncos saved the hardest until last.

Lots of the wise boys back east are figuring Minnesota a better

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Pledges' Perfect Crime Baffles Fiji Brothers

By JANE ROOT

Be it known that the impossible has been accomplished! In short, the perfect crime was perpetrated! The only way the story got out was—well, somebody squealed! Here's the story, exclusive with this sheet. Read it, Phi Gamma Delta brothers, and weep!

The night was cold and drear and ripe for murder. It seems the Fiji pledges, too, were ripe—for a sneak. Following their annual quaint

15 Stone Heads Now Hang High On New Library

Pick 'em out if you can! Aristotle, Locke, Michelangelo, Darwin, Jefferson, Shakespeare, Beethoven, and eight other famous men are seen gazing down on the University students from their place on the panels of the new library.

Some of them are found not just once but three times as parts of the design repeats itself on the various sides of the building.

Guess who? That one is Thucydides—remember him at open house? Well, maybe it was Newton—he's there too. Others of interest whose heads hang high are Buddha and Christ.

Identification tests are popular now—take your best girl out and let her guess—there are benches in front of the library, too, that might prove handy.

Varsity Sketches

(Continued from page three) speed, to make a swell guard.

"I think little Davie Davis of the Southern Cal Trojans is the best backfield man Oregon has met yet with Bayne of the Cougars a close second," Estes said as he started to dress for practice yesterday. "We didn't get to see much of the famous Ed Gaddard in the game with Washington State so we don't know what kind of a back he is. He must be good from what all the papers say about him.

"Davis is something like the great 'Cotton' Warburton of a few years back. He has picked up the trick from Warburton of driving up to the line, stopping, and then whisking through the hole when it opens. But he doesn't compare with the 'Cotton'. Davis besides his deception in his broken field running has plenty of drive and plays smart football in the quarterback position."

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little Hallowe'en custom, the brothers in the bond deposited pledge Roy Stone on the spacious veranda of that brick abode popularly known as the Tri Delt house. Tied hand and foot and rolled in his own treasured mattress, said anonymous victim had not a leg to stand on (he was lying down).

Not content, those nasty boys then made a side trip to the off-swing Mill race, there to dunk Bill Hutchinson an obstreperous freshman in cold, murky waters, thus proving to the uninitiated that crime doesn't pay!

Aha! But the night was yet young and still ripe for scandal. Lusting for revenge, a dozen stalwart males, pledges of Phi Gamma Delta, finagled quietly out the back window of the revered chapter house and hid themselves to the above-mentioned Delta Delta Delta, etc., residence.

Diplomatically these pajama-clad scoundrels persuaded a reluctant house-mother to admit them and their disgraced brother, Stone, the outraged victim whom they found tied helpless on the Delta ditto ditto porch. Virtue was triumphant, and the daring Fijis soon found themselves comfortably ensconced in the sorority parlor, where they cooled their slipped heels in the charming presence of the Tri Delt and rested their bathrobe-covered frames on the sorority davenport.

Followed a touching little home scene of song and revelry. The boys, the rascals, heard the Tri Delt repertory of melodies, in return for which they yodelled their famous "Fiji wanderer" song and other heart-stirring ballads.

Then the black knaves snuck back to their happy home, climbed as they had climbed out and noiselessly slid back into their beds.

And they do allege as how the upper-class brothers are to this day none the wiser.

"SIMPSON FOR QUEEN"

Regardless of who is in the White House Reed college students want Mrs. Simpson in Buckingham palace! They want her so badly they staged a "Simpson for Queen" demonstration recently.

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Research Committee To Meet November 6

The regular semi-annual meeting of the general science research committee will be held in Corvallis Thursday, November 6, at 2:30 p. m.

This organization has charge of the financing and planning of all the research work done in the state

of Oregon. Faculty members of the committee are Professors R. W. Leighton, R. R. Huestis, L. A. Wood, and Chandler Beall.

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Young men in colleges all over the country have abandoned the careless, sloppy, no-garter, no-collar and tie, and no-hat vogues for the simple but impressive reason that they have become style-conscious and are setting the fashion standards for the country. Even so they have maintained the foremost standards of nonchalance in clothes which should not be put in a class with sloppiness. Their favoring rougher fabrics, more gaudy patterns, and flashy styles is a sign of judgment and taste in the selection of clothes for school wear.

When selecting jewelry for campus wear one should use only that which is essential. That which has been created by SWANK and sold by ERIC MERRELL'S gives the most complete selection to the college man. Swank is not merely a name. It is an achievement. A symbol of quality and correct style in men's jewelry accessories. Among their outstanding pieces are cravat chains, tie clips, collar holders, collar pins, airway and bit links, key chains, evening sets, and belt buckles. They also have money clips, lapel guards, and collar buttons. Things like these always make the finest of gifts for the man.

The suit of the week is the MIDDISHADE sold exclusively in Eugene by PAUL D. GREENE'S. They feature the most popular designs in blue, gray, brown, and black all lined with celanese. Double breasted with shadow stripes, pin stripes, and single breasted with glen plaids with peaked lapels featuring multi-colored fleckings bringing out the richness of the heavy worsteds, that hold their press. The coats come with sport backs, plain backs, full drapes, semi-drapes, accentuated shoulders and waisted models. The pants are high waisted making them more pronounced and they are worn from the heel seam. Max (Phi Delt) Carter and Hale (Pride of California) Jacobs are proud purchasers of these famous suits.

FAULTLESS by WILSON the pajama creation of the year. They have a very smart pattern idea in the finest of durable fabrics, oxford cloth, found in very smart notched lapel coat style jackets and clever Goucho pull-over style. The colorings are rich—not gaudy, genteel—not rakish, serviceable and durable—not fadish—embodying the faultlessness no belt feature, and proven to be the best obtainable featured by WILSON obtainable at McMORRAN and WASHBURN'S.

HIGHLIGHTS of WASHINGTON GAME WEEK-END: What is the yen that Joe Fizzel had for balloons and a cane, Oh! Mc! . . . QUESTION: Who was the full-of-spirits collegian who kicked in the big plate glass door in front of Kelly's . . . GYM-NASTICS: Ed Strohecker, with one hand in a cast, swinging, ape-fashion, back and forth on a chandler, while spectators, holding their breaths, waited for the whole ceiling to rip out . . . FURTHER GYM-NASTICS: One lad from Seattle, tripping over a bath-mat, sprawling, fully clad, into a tub of cold water which had, with considerable foresight, been drawn for restoration purposes . . . QUERY: How does it happen that the Prairie-City cities, Al Bogue and Tom Velvin, overlooked the clock on the city hall . . . ICEPACK: A pitcher of ice water thrown into the midst of a Washington rally from the 5th floor of the Cornelius . . . One lady got socked in the eye with a piece of ice . . . by the time that she got into to scream at the desk clerk, the eye was beginning to look like a Washington mum . . . all purple and gold . . . and was she sore! . . . Explanations were demanded from those persons occupying 525 . . . CONTRAST: The gent who used the fly-leaf out of a Gideon Bible to transcribe a long list of slightly shady telephone numbers . . . FUTURE: The time is drawing near for the annual lawn trimming contest with the dairymen from the great beyond . . . Beyond all hope . . . No, not Hades dope, O. S. C. . . . Then more spirits . . . More stuff to write about . . . Oh! me . . . Scuse it please, but I was just interrupted by three men in white jackets and a butterfly net . . . Goom bye again . . . WMS . . .

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