

Oregon Emerald

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Only One Portland Weekend—or, Save Hallowe'en Until Oct. 31

TODAY football will start attracting a good part of the Webfoot student body to Portland, and tomorrow football will transform Portland. Tonight on Broadway a good-sized street rally is on the schedule. Pre-game enthusiasm will run high. Tomorrow night, no matter what happens there will be more of this enthusiasm peculiar to football weekends in Portland.

All in all, many interesting things will happen, and possibly a good time will be had by all. It is certain that University of Oregon students will have considerable opportunity to present themselves to the public gaze. They will, whether they like it or not, be very much in the public eye during their hours in the city.

Now whether a good time will be had by all, or only by some, will depend to a large measure on how the wearers of the Lemon and Green conduct themselves. Spirit is fine, if kept within the borders of good taste. But Portland is not a university town, instead it is filled with citizens who live much different lives than we do here. Some of the things

In Out of the Cold Again—Pardon for the House GPA List

TIME has a habit of accomplishing much that nothing else can do. A case in point is the decision of the faculty to permit the publishing or inspection of student and house grade point averages. For a year a cloud of official secrecy has surrounded such grade figures, with no publication being permitted, although each house knew how it stood.

The argument which held the most prominence at the time the prohibition was inaugurated was something to the effect that houses low on the list were discriminated against, come rushing time, that it was an actual handicap. The faculty felt at that time that it encouraged the enrolling in "pipes" for the benefit of the house GPA. It was true that low-graded courses were frequently dropped in favor of the house standing.

Now, however, it is believed that grade publicity will encourage and stimulate students, and it cannot be denied there are strong grounds for this reversal. Groups with high grades are justly proud of their standings and will strive to maintain or raise this level. Other groups far down the ladder probably know exactly why they rest there.

THE old plaint that grade publication discriminated against low-standing groups would seem to be a rather strange adaptation of justice, for, having earned their high marks, why should not the high-rankers be given due credit? Indeed non-publication would be and was discrimination the other way.

which are all right on the campus are likely not to be taken in the spirit they would here.

WHATEVER University of Oregon students, any or all of them, do when away from the campus will come right back home to roost. If the whole thing is handled in such a manner as to show both plenty of spirit and at the same time the good taste which is supposed to go with university people, nothing but good will reflect back. After all, the only way outsiders can judge the school is by what they see of its students, wherever they are, or whatever they are doing.

Just now the University seems to be entering one of the greatest periods in its history. Things in general here seem to be looking up. How in keeping with a Greater Oregon it would be to show Portlanders what we have by the quality of our students, to show them why the wearer considers it such an honor to be distinguished by the lemon and green rooter's lid or mumm, why the singing of "Mighty Oregon" never fails to thrill.

The year's silence as to house standings was a black year for high GPA houses, a good one for those otherwise inclined. The newest action of the faculty brings the emphasis back more nearly to where it belongs. As long as there are going to be grades, and apparently no better, more workable system can be found, there should be ratings. Publication is consistent with grading. Many faculty members have always felt the newly-repealed system was an injustice, but for one reason or another they were willing to see nonpublication tried out. This week they acted again.

OF course the release of comparative standings will in the long run hit Greek-letter living organizations hardest, especially the men's houses. When grades were last published these were at the bottom of the list. Only one per cent of this group made the honor roll, the lowest percentage of any group. Opinion was divided as to whether fraternities were pledging inferior men or whether it was the system which made it impossible to study as hard as other types of organizations. Highest on the lists were co-ops and dormitory groups.

However, for Greeks as compared with other Greeks, the new way, or rather the reversion to the old way, is fair. As nearly as can be determined from the known facts, the faculty is to be congratulated on unclouding the issue. Future congratulations may be anticipated for houses who will appear at the top of the list.

Early Sailing Saves Artists

Jack Stafford, W. S. Hayden Lucky On Voyage Home

While sailing home from a Euro-

pean trip this fall, two members of the art school narrowly missed the fate of the passengers on the British ship, Athena.

The boat on which Jack Stafford, art student, and Assistant Professor W. S. Hayden, booked passage, sailed over the fatal location a day earlier than the British steamer.

According to the two men, the people in Europe, at the time of their visit, were not entirely

alarmed over the European situation. All of the small countries, except Denmark, were making preparations for defense, though there was no definite fear.

A few Oregon graduates who were visited by the travelers were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Van Nice, at Istanbul, Turkey, George Kotshick, and Rollins Boles, who were traveling to Europe on the Ion Lewis scholarship.

It Takes More Than Eleven Men and a Gridiron

IT won't be long now, as the old saw goes. It won't be long until Tex Oliver's giant-killing gridiron machine rolls into its second trial stretch. Already outstanding as no other Webfoot football team in twenty years or so by reason of the Southern California tie of last week, the boys will be out to demonstrate that last week's performance was no flash in the pan, that they do have the right to say, as they do, that they should have beaten the Trojans.

At this point in the season it is too early for any rash predictions as to future success; such prognostications only put two strikes at the start on the outfit which tries to live up to them, and they have a bad psychological effect. The "Olivermen," as local sports

scribes are prone to call them, are still, to all intents and purposes, at the beginning of the season. Most of the way is yet to go.

Sometimes it occurs to us that it would be nice if we could stop the football season immediately after such a moral victory as the Southern California tie, to spend the remainder of the year in gloating. Then a reminder comes with a shock that it should have happened long ago anyway.

But seasons do not stop, there are many more games to be played before the cleats are hung up, and tomorrow is another tough hurdle. The Oregons, on the stadium field tomorrow, and before that, should be made to feel that they have the backing of people already proud of them.

Onceover Lightly

By SALLY MITCHELL, PAT TAYLOR

According to Buck Berry, Oregon should have no trouble beating Stanford. "We put on our football pants the same way they do theirs, one leg at a time."

A name making news: Kim McKim, ATO pledge. (Sounds like he's in a rut).

Crack of the week: Some coed, when speaking of a date: "He was cute, alright, but his I's were too close together."

Prexy John Dick has been Phi-ing quite a lot of late. Martha McClung is the presidential preference.

After much deBating, Babs Read and Don Turner have decided to go unsteady. Don's folks decided he had to go study.

Air and there: Charlotte Collins wasn't allowed to enroll in the flying course because she knew how to fly too well. But you can't blame her for flying.

We know it's early in the season, but we've already seen our share of apple-pologizing.

Super super-service: The service station in San Francisco that serves lollipops to its patrons while they wait for tire changes.

Romance on the rocks: Betty Buchanan and Jim Pickett are now unattached.

More rocks: Ellouise Gunn and Johnny McGowan have also kings X'd.

Now on the campus there's a sudden craze for crew hats afoot—and that, by the way, is where they should be. Kinda cute, though, at that.

Then there was the army captain who was rotten to the corps.

Goodby.

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Editing Group To Broadcast

Members of the editing class in the journalism school will appear weekly in a broadcast entitled Neighborhood News of Oregon beginning Wednesday at 2:45 p.m.

Phil Bladine was placed in charge of arrangements by vote of the class. Other members of the program were selected following voice tests given by D. E. Hargis, instructor in speech, to determine which voices were most suited for radio work. Those chosen were Dave Compton, Reita Powell, and Rita Wright.

This group will conduct the programs consisting of short features and scraps of interesting news from all parts of the state.

According to Eric W. Allen, dean of the journalism school, this plan will enable twelve or more students to become acquainted with the radio branch of journalism by the end of the year.

Oregon Emerald

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Island Curios Shown at Libe

Hawaiian Items Theme of Display Gathered by Prof

From a year's sabbatical leave spent in the Hawaiian Islands, Professor and Mrs. A. L. Lomax and their family have returned to the campus with a most interesting collection of Hawaiian items. Part of the collection may be seen on display in the circulation department of the University library.

One of the most striking things to be seen is the specimen of tapa cloth, made from the bark of the paper mulberry tree. This cloth was once used by the old Polynesians for clothing, though now it is primarily valued as a curio. Professor Lomax said that most of the cloth is not even made in Hawaii but is shipped in from Samoa.

Koa seed necklaces and bracelets are made from the seed of a "shrubby" tree. These seeds are collected by Chinese and Japanese and are treated in such a manner that they may be strung.

Hawaiian leis are made from all kinds of fragrant flowers found in the islands. Very popular are the carnation leis, also those of the pikaki flower and ginger leis are frequently seen.

Cocoon shell buttons, made by natives, are also on display. However, according to Professor Lomax, there is little native handicraft left in the islands, imports from California making it unnecessary.

Dads' Club

(Continued from page one)
namental uses was rapidly becoming a lost art until the federal government revived it as a means of providing work for skilled crafts-

Frosh Trapped; Johnson Hall Serves as Jail

Fifty frightened freshmen missed their dinners last night when, at the close of a mystery-shrouded meeting, they found themselves locked in the basement of Johnson hall.

To break the fire alarm box, yell for the janitor, or call the dean of women's office was the question, until one enterprising frosh pried open a window and the entire group tumbled out, via the dean of men's private flower beds.

men during the recent depression. Backers of the project hope to see the imposing gates installed somewhere on the north side of the campus which is the section of the school seen by travelers on the Pacific highway.

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