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Book Larnin' First

PECULIARLY enough, it was a student group of 12 representative Webfoots who asked the University of Oregon to put some teeth in its scholarship regulations for activities last night.

The unanimous recommendation of the ASUO executive committee to the University scholarship committee, asking that the faculty group raise the scholarship requirement for activity participation to a 2 point or C average, is an outstanding step in development of higher University standards.

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THE primary purpose of any institution of higher learning is educational. Activities are sugar-coating, and their value lies in the development of the personality and equipment for getting along with others. But before students are ready for this extra development, they should learn to grasp that primary purpose of education . . . activity men and women should develop after they have shown themselves capable of maintaining average grades. The C average requirement is not unreasonable.

At the present time the whole system is confusing. Although the University scholarship regulations specify that a student with less than 93 hours may participate in activities with a 1.5 or better, and that students with more than 93 hours may take part if their grade point is 1.75 or higher, women students have a harder row to hoe. The dean of women's office has required for some time that all girls, irrespective of their number of hours, maintain a C average or 2 point.

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THE difference in requirements has never been fair, through no fault of the scholarship committee. But the fact that the activity field has been overrun with girls in spite of the 2. requirement indicates that it is not an unreasonable request. It is only right that men should achieve the same academic goal as coeds, and if the proposed regulation is passed both men and women will be required to maintain a 2. cumulative and a 2. the previous term.

The executive committee has made a significant contribution to the future academic growth of the University of Oregon in adopting a broad philosophy of the real goals of college education and their by-product, activities.

They Rise to Conquer

IT is comforting to know that none of the sheen and glamour of Oregon-Oregon State football games has been lost, even now in time of greatest stress for this nation.

Somehow it is comforting to know both teams still are throwing footballs instead of bullets.

Somehow it is comforting to know both teams still are fighting to win for the love of victory rather than for the taste of blood.

Somehow it is comforting to know both teams are composed of youths who are playing for the sake of football, instead of fighting because of the desire for power.

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SENTIMENTAL bosh, you say? Yes, of course.

Mums and bands and cheers leaders. . . .

Helmets and pigskins and cleats. . . .

Coaches and spectators and referees. . . .

"The world will little note nor long remember" what happens on the gridiron Saturday, when the teams of the two schools clash. It is of but momentary significance who wins this game, whether the Oregon State team goes to the Rose Bowl, and whether the "T" formation gallops at Pasadena on New Year's day.

It is of greater significance, however, whether football teams will continue to gallop on Hayward field and Bell field; on Multnomah stadium or in the Coliseum.

You see, football games and their attending fuss and bother, the drum majorettes and band maneuvers, are not so utterly meaningless.

Somehow it is comforting to know there is going to be a football game in Eugene Saturday, and that 20,500 fans will be utterly oblivious of the increasing worries of this struggling nation of ours for a few hours.

And shucks, if Oregon wins we'll forget them Sunday too.

—B.B.



Pacific Duel

Nippon Prepares to Draw

By WILLIAM E. HAIGHT

"The general feeling among well-informed circles is that the Japan-United States talks cannot be regarded with undue optimism. Japan is doing her utmost to ensure peace but sees no reason for any drawn-out talks." Quotation from Domei, Japanese news agency.

According to press releases, Saburo Kuruso told Secretary of State Cordell Hull Japan wanted: 1. British and American assistance to China stopped; 2. Britain and America must end all economic retaliation such as the freezing of Japanese assets and the embargos on supplies to Japan; 3. No obstruction to Japanese expansion in southeastern Asia.

The United States insisted: 1. Japan must get out of China. 2. The continuation of embargoes was a domestic necessity; we need the materials for our own national defense. 3. The extension of the co-prosperity sphere southward would not be tolerated.

Agreement

Australia, the Netherlands government, Britain, and China are in agreement with the United States. They, too, would like to insure peace but see no point in continued discussion merely to grant Japan more time.

While these negotiations have been going on the Japanese government failed to act in good faith. She sent her military forces into operation against the Thailand army, yet protesting she meant peace.

Thailand (Siam) is a spearhead at the vital and strategic Singapore naval base. The ABCD powers cannot stand idly by and see the "Gibraltar of the Orient" placed in jeopardy by Japan.

Burma Road

The Japanese have established military bases in Indo-China and are in a position to attack the Burma road and constitute a threat at Singapore. For an example of this threat the map will show the Japanese bases in Indo-China are approximately 600 miles by bomber from the Burma road.

Lieutenant General Teichi Suzuki, president of the Japanese planning board, urged the nation in order to establish a new world order upsetting Anglo-Saxon domination.

"This is a war for establishment of a new world order in which every nation should have a proper place under the sun and frustrate Anglo-Saxon command of the sea existing since the beginning of the 19th century," he was quoted as saying.

Seven Months

After seven months of almost continuous negotiation the two governments are as far apart as when they started. Japan obstin-

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Jam for Breakfast

By TED HALLOCK

That literary man-on-the-street bit that I submitted to Variety has been printed. Just like real news and everything. In case the five hundred people whose lapels were ripped in being interviewed are interested in reading this elaboration of their respective sentiments, it's in the November 19 copy, page 47. If any of you haven't the two bits to snag a mag then come to father Hallock who bought out three news counters so that all his relatives could have a clipping or two.

I hate being scooped but sure was. Yestidday's rag carried the info about Kenton's going into the Palladium. And in a movie colyum too. Well, I have a slight bit more dope on same. Kenton was all set for the Famous Door until all of a sudden the L.A. boys found no band on the stand and so wired Stanley. Mr. K. evidently considered a Palladium stint to be more valuable than the east coast kick, so personnel manager Carlos Gastel wired The Door giving them the firm but polite brush. Stan will then go east after Christmas. All this should be immensely interesting to the Cal contingent 'cause Kenton will be in Los during Christmas, so, if they didn't like him when he was here, that means that they can go home and not like him some more down there.

Heard Stan's first NBC shot last night and got a great boot. He will occupy the same slot that Al Rey had; usually between 10:30 and 11 on KEX or any NBC Blue outlet. Played "Harlem Folk Dance" and "Old Black Joe" and some messy pop stuff. Still a terrifically gutty crew dripping with off-beats.

Wax works are cutting down on the number of releases of late. They are so far behind in filling orders as it is, that they will only release about two new tunes a week per company. Which means that we can still get "Jeanie With the Light Brown

White Lies

By WHITELY

Big Jim Rathbun's Ku Klux Klan boys really mean business when poor, unfortunate, unsuspecting, innocent, law breakers appear on the steps of Fenton for their "housewarming" hack . . . Probably the best paddle-swinger of the bunch of "Order of the O bullies" is Sigmanoo John (the terror) Bubalo. He straightened up ATO's Don Myric in a fifth of a second. A huge crowd awaited the arrival of Tom "the bruiser" Autzen to see the plump one get his in the end, but Uncle Bulgy didn't show. . . .

It's a tossup to see whether "The Face" Carney scares the offenders more, or hurts them more with a double X twist forehead smash. Reclining on a feather pillow in the sanctity of the law school like a silly sultan was Prexy "Charlotta" Phipps jeering at Rathbun from above. Lou Torgeson complained that the boys "hurt his dignity," Russ Hudson claims that his was a "trumped up charge" and will sue "Rathbun's Rowdies" with intent to kill. . . .

Triple Dose

The Sigma Nus have put up a big davenport on the steps of Johnson hall to catch Marvin Krenk after they hack him. . . . He and Professor Moll have about three to sweat out this week. . . .

Big deal in the Igloo tonight. . . . Oregon Staters who have never been on the campus will stand oggle eyed at the size of the building, and will have to be led around by the rally squad so they won't get lost. Gonna be lots of top entertainment, yells, a broadcast that's going all over the Pacific Northwest, and a juke box jive following. . . . No dates . . . and that includes John Veatch, who couldn't get one anyway . . . Earl Holmer has done a swell job on the script, and it promises to be terrific.

Lots of swell signs this year. . . . the mill race is nothing but a malaria mud hole now, and wrecked a lot of plans for houses on it. From advanced reports, the boys over at the dorms are really hatching up some machinery.

Priority on Beds

Everyone and his dog will be down this weekend . . . the freshmen are scraping a level place in the sawdust pile to sleep in this weekend, there'll be a big graft on beds, too. You'll have to sleep on the right side if you want to sleep with me . . . etc. . . . etc.

Everything is all set for the dance . . . except those several thousand unfortunates who haven't been able to get a date. It may have something to do with the fact that all of the gal's "Portland" boy friends are coming down . . . At any rate, it's the nuts.

Hair" come 1953.

Big news for ardent discophiles is B. Goodman's changing of labels. For some reason, acoustical or financial, the King this week decided to desert Columbia for the purple Okeh platter. All of which makes me very happy 'cause he will cost fifteen cents less and I like the records better anyhow.

Heard a marvelous cutting yesterday of Basie's "9:20 Special." (Please turn to page seven)

HEY, HEADING FOR HOME?

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