

Arlington Cemetery

A story in one of the papers in our metropolis to the North seems to have offended some of the more sensitive students. The story in question told of the quiet campus reception of the Cotton Bowl bid news.

Another look at the report fails to reveal just what all the fuss was about. The reporter, who was probably a student himself since the release came from the University's news bureau, only said that "the campus resembled Arlington cemetery at high noon of a Thursday." Now if such statements had been made about a time when the campus was duly populated, there might be cause for alarm.

However, about the time that the official news came Saturday, the only signs of life on the campus were in the vicinity of the library and the law school stacks. The only students in evidence were those concerned with term papers and on-coming tests.

There is more truth than tale in the reporter's statement, "The new history majors wandering over the greensward appeared more concerned with the fall of Rome than whether or not Coach Jim Aiken's Webfoots could put up a defense against Doak Walker and his Mustangs come January 1."

No matter how personally delighted those walkers-across-the-campus might be they were obviously intent upon their studies or they wouldn't have been there. Had they been less conscious of the approach of finals, they would have been engrossed in due celebration.

It isn't so much that the University's students were "little concerned with continuing to whoop it up" as that others than those on the California football team feel the occasional need of earnest study. J. G.

Way Back When....

Only Two-Fifty a Week for Room And Board -- But Bring Own Towel

By Jerrold Easterling

Fifty-four years ago a student could attend the University of Oregon one school year for \$150, according to a University advertisement issued in the fall of 1894. The University was only eighteen years old.

The only fee imposed upon entering students was a \$10 incidental charge. And students who furnished their towels and bedding could get room and board for \$2.50 per week. There was no tuition.

The reduction in entering fees was an incentive to students who had been wandering off to Stanford or other larger institutions for their education.

It was estimated that students could comfortably attend the University for one school year at a cost of \$150, and by further economizing could reduce this sum to \$125 per year.

At the turn of the century the University was comprised of five buildings two of which—Deady and Villard halls—are still in use. In addition there was a dormitory, an observatory, and a gymnasium, all of which were removed during expansion.

Admission requirements were comparatively low. Anyone having a diploma from the eighth grade or having a teacher's certificate were enrolled without question. All others were required

to take an entrance examination which, if passed, gave them the same privileges as the others.

The majority of those entering with eighth grade diplomas were required to attend for six years before they received a bachelor of science degree. One could, however, enroll in the recently opened business college and receive a diploma at the end of one year.

The classics were held in high esteem and Greek and Latin was a requisite for graduation. Stress was also placed upon mathematics and sciences.

In 1895 there had been a 66 per cent increase in enrollment bringing the total number of students to 400.

University authorities were asking that a systematized curriculum be installed in the elementary grades to eliminate the entrance examinations.

The period preceding 1894 had been a hard one for the University. It had often been openly fought and it was only after a struggle that it was granted state aid.

Those interested in the erection of a permanent university were in favor of reducing the entrance standards, and the cost, to enroll more students and make the University more impressive in the face of the objecting authorities.

STANDOUTS

By Mal Eno

Frankie Carle

forsook a promising career in Baseball to become America's Favorite pianist-band leader. His real name is Francis Carlone and he was born in Providence, R.I. on 25 March 1903.



Frankie started with the Mal Hallett and the Horace Heidt bands and then went on to win the Song Hits Magazine Award of 1942 and the Outstanding Musician Award of 1943.

In 1924 Carle met the beautiful dancer, Edith. You guessed it, he's still married to her.

Frankie's favorite color is RED and his favorite athlete is JOE DIMAGGIO.

Footnotes

By Michael Callahan

Traditions die a hard death at Oregon, especially those that date back as far as Homer. And I don't mean Homer the poet.

Homer, as the properly initiated will know, was the legendary young freshman who used to live in Villard hall and who was blessed (or cursed) with a steady townie. All went well with this young lad until one Saturday night when his buddies got wise. On that fateful day they lent to history the ringing cry: "Hey, Homer, going pigging tonight?"

Then came football and basketball and the Order of the "O" and a tradition was born. Since that day, countless Homers who preferred something warmer than the trusty jug for a nippy afternoon or evening have suffered the screams of "pigger" at games.

If a plan (we spell this without a capital P because it doesn't necessarily involve Mr. DuShane) that is now brewing on the campus goes into effect, all that will be changed.

The new idea, now being pushed by Druids, the junior men's honorary, calls for organized radio pigging at out-of-town ball games. This supervised soshing will be done from house to house by those who stay home. As the deal now stands, houses that wish to come in on the program will be recognized and scheduled on the official campus social calendar, on an exchange basis.

Here's how it will work: Shortly before a Saturday grid game or evening baseball meet, all houses on a side of the campus (like those on Millrace row) will march in mass to pre-scheduled houses on the other side, men going to women's houses, and women to men's houses. It is still a question whether tea and cakes will be served during broadcasts, but there is now doubt that many a social beach head can be secured over an Oregon score.

The plan offers all sorts of fascinating thoughts: What happens during the late-night basketball games? And what about those radios on the second deck?...

Footnote: Relax, housemothers, a guy, a gal, and a noisy portable on the dark end of the porch doesn't mean a thing!

And here's a footnote to the University administration: I wonder if it's true that the estimated cost of the new student union building was so far below the contract agreed on that all sorts of difficulties have cropped up? Such difficulties, for example, as postponing the big plan of putting enough seats on Hayward field to attract the California money teams up Eugene way?

I can't seem to find out who is footing the bill for the two-story eight-room tool shed that workers on the union building threw up so fast. Was it part of the student union contract? A few weeks ago it came to the attention of this column that shedlike roofs are being rigged up over the trailer "houses" down behind the tennis courts. This, presumably, is to keep the veterans and their families "living" in those trailers from drowning during the big winter rains.

It's nice to know the student union blueprints so comfortably stored in that house weren't rained on.

"In MY Opinion" ...

To the Editor:

The PCC choice of California over Oregon for the Rose Bowl has been, and will be for years to come, the subject of hot controversy. Their decision to withhold the result of the voting was unwise and unjust, not only to Oregon, but to the schools who voted for Oregon. I agree with your editorial comment in the Emerald of November 24 in that Oregon was "out-politicked" rather than outfought.

I would, however, like to give you some of my observations from the center of your "solid south," which isn't so solid at all. Living in Fresno, I have a good opportunity to observe the reactions of both the Bay and the Los Angeles areas.

Until Oregon played UCLA in Los Angeles (the first real opportunity Californians had to watch the Oregon powerhouse perform) sportswriters were almost unanimously in favor of California for the Rose Bowl.

After watching the magnificent performance of Oregon in that game, however, the Los Angeles Examiner, the Times, the Daily News, and the Mirror (the only ones I read) came out with rave notices for Oregon, the like of which I have never read.

What is more they completely reversed themselves, made Oregon their choice for the Rose Bowl. (A poll made Oregon the favorite by better than 3 to 1.)

UCLA and USC both went on record as favoring Oregon over California for the Bowl.

San Francisco sportswriters, who couldn't see past Jensen, continued to editorialize in favor of California, went so far as to assume that Stanford, too, was convinced of the superiority of the Berkeley crowd, even after what Stanford did to them.

The San Francisco Chronicle got a verbal hand slapping, as quoted in their columns Sunday, November 28, from the editorial pages of the Stanford daily. Stanford's editors wanted to know how come the Chronicle was so convinced that Stanford wanted California in the Rose Bowl.

It seems the boys in Palo Alto have thought Oregon was the better team all along. They al-

most proved it to California in the Big Game two weeks ago.

Oregon was "out-politicked," but look a little farther into the northern division before you blame it all on the "solid south." A lot of Californians were just as unhappy with the choice as most Oregonians.

Very truly yours,
Don W. Jones '47.

Additional Jobs Listed for Grads

"Employment, generally speaking, is getting tighter. Employers are interviewing more candidates and selecting more carefully."

Such is the opinion of Karl Onthank, director of the graduate placement service, on his return from a trip to California. He attended the annual meeting of the Western Personnel Institute at Pasadena as the University's representative and met with personnel managers of various concerns and Oregon alumni in the Los Angeles and San Francisco areas.

As a part of the placement service's effort to broaden the range of its connections, Onthank attended several meetings of personnel management groups in California.

KOAC to Carry Home Games

Radio station KOAC will carry an expanded broadcast schedule for the 1948-49 basketball season according to James M. Morris, program manager.

Added to the regularly scheduled conference games for both the University and Oregon State college are 11 pre-season games scheduled by respective coaches John Warren and Slat's Gill.

All home games, non-conference as well as conference, will be broadcast where possible, Morris said. The schedule begins December 10 and includes 27 games ending March 5 with the final Oregon-Oregon State game.

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