

**OUR GUESTS**  
The Emerald welcomes the young men of the Boy's Association.

# OREGON EMERALD



**DRAMATICS**  
"Dombey and Son," Friday Evening, December 6, Eugene Theatre.

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## CONFERENCE HELD IN SEATTLE ON DECEMBER 21-22

REPRESENTATIVES OF COLLEGES MUST ACT UPON IMPORTANT MATTERS

### DRAW UP 1913 ATHLETIC SCHEDULES

Summer Baseball and Division of Conference Expected to Involve Difficulty.

The annual Pacific Northwest College Conference between representatives of the six conference colleges is to be held in Seattle on December 21 and 22. The conference was originally scheduled for Walla Walla, but a general demand was made that it be held in a larger city. Yesterday, upon receiving the assent by wire from all of the colleges, Secretary George Hug officially announced the change to Seattle and fixed the date. Oregon's representatives have not yet been chosen. The Athletic Council meets to do so within the next few days. One of the two will doubtless be Hayward, and the other probably Geary.

Among the questions to be settled at this conference is that of summer baseball. For several years a demand has grown that a college man be allowed to play baseball and be paid for his services during the summer vacation, yet still be eligible for college athletics. At present a man must not only play without remuneration, but must first gain permission to play from his faculty. In the Middle West the more liberal attitude is taken on the ground that if a man has ability for baseball, he has the same right to earn his summer money in this manner as in any other. The present rule requiring permission from his faculty is generally disregarded and should be either removed or enforced.

Another rule that is, now but half heartedly enforced is that requiring the colleges to send out certified lists of their players before contests. This was made with the intent that the opposing colleges would have a chance to investigate the records of doubtful men in advance. Several of the colleges have utterly disregarded this. O. A. C. has been one of the worst offenders in this respect.

A matter of special interest to O. A. C. will be the effort to place the Carlisle and Haskell Indian Schools upon the list of regularly accredited colleges from the athletic standpoint. At present their men are treated in (Continued on third page.)

### NEW ROSE BUSHES ARE PLANTED IN CAMPUS BEDS

Frau Karl and Caroline Testout Are Varieties Substituted for Destroyed Vines.

Frau Karl and Caroline Testout roses have been planted in the beds bordering the walks around the east entrance of Villard Hall, in place of the La France variety which have recently been dug up.

The newly planted roots that are of the two-year-old class, are, according to Superintendent of Grounds H. M. Fisher, of the best quality and will make a rapid growth. The old bushes were destroyed with the exception of a few twigs given to some of the students and houses for replanting.

Old age and a desire for variety led to the change in the floral campus decorations.

The class of 1912 at Princeton will raise \$20,000 for a class memorial. The contributions will not be asked for until 1922. It will therefore be necessary for the class to raise \$2,000 a year. The first collection will be made the middle of January.

## VISITING DELEGATES INSPECT UNIVERSITY

Open House Is Held for Y. M. C. A. Boys—Banquet Given Guests in Gym.

Two hundred visiting delegates to the Seventh Annual Oregon Boys' Conference inspected the University of Oregon campus this afternoon, under the guidance of the University officials and professors. All classrooms were open and laboratories running. Even the Library resembled the usual between-period crush.

In the absence of the regular classes, the teaching force of the institution explained to the visitors from all over the state, the schedules, class work, and routine of the college life. The mechanical, electrical, and biological laboratories were of special interest to the boys.

After the two hour's inspection of the grounds and buildings, the young men were taken to the gymnasium, where the University entertained its guests with a banquet.

E. E. DeCou acted as toastmaster, and called upon several of the delegates and guests for short addresses. During the banquet copies of the Emerald are to be distributed to the banqueters.

This conference, which has included addresses by the leading religious workers of the Northwest, has been in charge of Harold Dalzell, University of Oregon, '10, who is in charge of the Y. M. C. A. Boy's Work of the Northwest.

## MULTNOMAH'S PLUNGING TOO MUCH FOR OREGON'S OPEN STYLE, SPEEDY FOOTBALL

CLUB TEAM SCORES THREE TOUCH DOWNS TO OREGON'S ONE, BUT GAME SPECTACULAR AND FULL OF THRILLS; FORWARD PASS PUZZLING TO CLUBMEN

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 30.—Multnomah made three touchdowns on straight football in the annual Thanksgiving game on Multnomah field Thursday, while Oregon was making one, and captured the most spectacular game ever played between the traditional rivals, 20 to 7. Oregon's touchdowns followed the most sensational forward passing seen on Multnomah field since 1908, when the famous "Idaho spread" was introduced by the Gem State University.

After the first quarter developed the fact that Oregon was no match for Multnomah on straight football, the collegians resorted to forward passing entirely, making no attempt to conceal their purpose and the winged M bunch was almost completely baffled. Standing coolly behind the line big Fenton would hurl the ball to the right or left of him with amazing speed, and had the receivers been able to handle them with the accuracy of the last half, the score might have been somewhat different. It was the same puzzling style of play that fooled the northwestern champions, the University of Washington, and gave Oregon two touchdowns in the last quarter at Seattle a few weeks ago.

Most of the luck of the game was with Multnomah and Oregon misplays gave them a chance to score at least two of their touchdowns. Multnomah's heavy and experienced backfield made yardage time after time on the students and when they held, the strong legs of Clarke or Wolfe would punt the ball far down the field. Fenton was not up to his usual punting form, and got few long spirals away for 45 or 50 yards.

Fenton's forward passing was, of course, the big feature for Oregon, but the returning of punts of Cornell and the great defensive playing of Parsons and Bailey stood out. Parsons made a number of gains on cross tackle bucks, but he was unable to show to his best ability on straight football, owing to the open play adopted later in the game by Oregon. When Fenton began passing

almost exclusively to Parsons and Cornell, the best work of the students stood out. It was Fenton's pass to Cornell late in the third quarter that gave Oregon the lone touchdown. Hall put up a nice game at left end for Oregon and Caulfield, with one or two exceptions, did some mighty good passing, especially when Fenton worked in the open play.

Once during the final quarter Oregon secured possession of the ball, and by forward passing worked it nearly the length of the field, when unfortunately for the victors, Clarke intercepted a pass on Multnomah's 15-yard line and then began a football retaliation. On straight football the clubmen moved more than 55 yards and then after losing the ball once, began another march, aided by a 15 yard penalty when Oregon made an illegal change of players, Bradshaw returning to the game in the middle of a quarter. When time was called, Multnomah had the ball within Oregon's five yard line.

A poor back pass by Center Caulfield was responsible for Multnomah's first touchdown, which was scored on the first down in the second quarter by Dudley Clarke. With the fake punt formation Fenton signalled for the ball and Caulfield's pass was wide. Callicrate's speed enabled him to recover the ball on the 12-yard line, although Fenton made a dive for the pigskin. Clarke, Wolff and Rinehart carried the ball to the one-foot line in five downs and time for the first quarter was called. Oregon's line was holding desperately during the last minutes of play and in the last three downs, Multnomah made but three yards. On the first down in the second quarter, Clarke carried the ball over the line and Wolff converted, making the score Multnomah 7 and Oregon 0.

The clubmen's second touchdown was scored in the same period. After an exchange of punts, which gained 10 yards for the club, Multnomah put the ball in scrimmage on the 18-yard line. On the first down, Rinehart on (Continued on page 3.)

### SKIDDOO SIGN HAS NO TERRORS FOR OREGON

Despite Frequency of Number 23, Ill Luck Did Not Materialize.

Superstition as well as the dope can was overturned last Saturday. The time-worn 23, acknowledged in most quarters to be the deadliest of all ill omens, no longer has terror for Oregon backers.

Saturday, the Oregon Electric special train number 2300 carried the team and most of the rooters traveling by that line to Albany. On the Southern Pacific, engine number 23 pulled the Students' Special to Albany, leaving Eugene at 23 minutes of one, on the 23rd of the month, and pulling out of Albany on the return trip at 23 minutes past five.

Obviously the skiddoo signal does not apply to Oregon enterprises.

Abe Blackman was called to Portland Wednesday noon. He left that evening for the metropolis, where he presided over the Oregon rooters at the Oregon-M. A. A. C. game Thursday afternoon.

## THESPIANS PRACTICE DURING VACATION

"Dombey and Son" Cast Rehearses Daily for Production Next Friday Night.

Daily practice is being held in preparation for the Dramatic Club's production "Dombey and Son," to be presented December 6, at the Eugene Theatre.

A regular schedule for rehearsals has been worked out by Professor Reddie and the club directors, which includes every step in preparation up to the night preceding the performance. Fines are imposed for the non-attendance of the members of the cast.

The costumes, old English in design and in keeping with the time of the play, have been received from their makers, and are being worn by the actors in order that they may be thoroughly accustomed to them before the night of the production.

Seats will be placed on sale at the theatre box office Friday morning, December 5. The prices have been fixed at 50c, 75c, and \$1.00.

The students in the department of history at Michigan have been put on the honor system. They must sign a pledge to neither give nor receive help during an examination.

A number of the University students who remained over in Eugene, attended the dance given Friday evening in Folly Hall by the C. S. Club, composed of High School students.

## STUDENT IN TROUBLE DEBATE WORK STARTED

"Dutch" Young Faces Charges—Laureans Will try Case Next Tuesday Night.

Charged with permitting libelous and slanderous matter to be printed in the Emerald, City Editor Harold Young, will be brought before the bar of justice next Tuesday evening at the annual mock trial to be held by the Laurean Literary Society.

When interviewed, Prosecuting Attorney Alfred Collier and James Donald, acting for the Laureans, claimed that enough evidence has been secured to send him "over the road." Fred Hardesty and Carlyle Geisler have been offered a large retainer in fee to defend the alleged criminal. David Pickett, president of the Laureans, will preside as judge.

### LIGHTS ARE INSTALLED ON VARSITY CAMPUS

Sixty candle power Tungsten lamps have been installed at the north entrance of Villard Hall and over the arch at the west entrance of Deady Hall.

These two doorways have always been dark, as there are no lights near. The fixtures installed were heavy forged iron brackets, and large white opaque reflectors. Lamp posts have also been erected along the walk leading to Mary Spiller Hall.

Forensic Aspirants Delve Into Question of Immigration—Material is Plentiful.

Preparation for the coming debate tryouts has been started by ten or twelve forensic candidates who have signified their intention of competing in the first elimination contest.

Coach Prescott has put on reserve in the Library a large quantity of material, and the librarians are still engaged in making bibliographies of the magazine and pamphlet material scattered about on the shelves.

As the first date for the tryouts is two weeks distant, the debaters have confined themselves to preliminary reading, and in most instances they report not having chosen their sides of the question, which will be concerning Eastern immigration and its restriction. The final wording will not be known for at least a week, on account of the red tape encountered in its determination. However, Mr. Prescott has advised the local debaters to prepare on the question of applying our general policy in regard to the Chinese immigrants to those from southern Europe.

Those that are studying the question are Howard Zimmerman, Bert Lombard, Peter Crockett, Maurice Hill, Otto Heider, James Donald, David Pickett, Claude Hampton, Chester Fee, and Harold Young.

## BRILLIANT ROUND OF SOCIAL GAITY MARKS THANKSGIVING PERIOD

VACATION DAYS DO NOT DRAG, AS THOSE LEFT BEHIND MAKE MERRY

### DORMITORY DANCE IS SMART AFFAIR

Campus is Desolate as Left Overs Slum the Paths of Wisdom and Celebrate.

(By Cinderella Symantby Jones.)

Considerable social gaiety has marked the Thanksgiving vacation holiday among the Varsity folk and left overs scattered among the fraternity houses. A Mardi Gras spirit has held sway to the exclusion even of the semi-serious pursuits usually attendant upon short respites from the college curriculum. The immediate exodus of students to their homes and vacation Meccas was evident as early as Wednesday noon, when the campus presented a desolate appearance perchance broken now and then by the lonely figure of some over ardent seeker after knowledge.

Dinner engagements, after-supper dances, theatre parties, golfing, and Thanksgiving football games formed the chief diversions to while away the monotony of an enforced absence from the class rooms.

By far the most brilliant and exclusive dance of the Thanksgiving interim was the elaborate and beautifully appointed terpsichorean effort of the Dormitory Club, given Friday evening, November 28. Assembling about 8:30, the thirty odd couples included the chic element of the University, and presented a glittering appearance as the first strains of the melody, "My Rag Time Violin," sent the first couple gliding across the glassy floor, to be followed by the entire assembly of gladsome merry makers.

The program included fifteen regular dances and three extras, which seemed hardly to satisfy the youthful desires of the pleasure seekers. Germanias and lancers served to add zest to the list of engagements, which were secured at a minimum of effort owing to the surprisingly even balance of dancers. Decorations were streamers, pennants, ferns, and evergreens tastefully adorning the walls of the Dormitory. Indian blankets and cozy corners were beautifully provided for those wont to gaze on the keleidoscopic scene. Punch, a brew of rare juices, was served by (Continued on last page.)

## HYPOTHETICAL NORTHWEST FOOTBALL SQUADS NOW THE RAGE. EMERALD, TOO, HAS A TEAM

With the close of football season, post mortems and all-Northwest teams are quite the rage. Every paper that boasts a sporting editor, has its team, and not to be out done, the Emerald, too, has a Northwest paper eleven. In fact, the Emerald seems to be about the first paper to appear with such a team this year. There is satisfaction in having one's judge-

ment sustained, so to accompany this paper team, the Emerald has asked Bill Hayward, who has known football since it was introduced on the Coast, to likewise build a hypothetical squad. Hayward's differs but little. His selection is made upon the basis that a man must not be played out of his position, nor can he make the team unless he has played a consistent game throughout the season.

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|-------------------------------|--|----------------------------|--|
| Hayward's Team.               |  | Emerald's team.            |  |
| Tyrer (W. S. C.).....e        |  | Tyrer (W. S. C.).....e     |  |
| Bailey (Oregon).....e         |  | Bailey (Oregon).....e      |  |
| Griffiths (U. of W.).....q    |  | Griffiths (U. of W.).....q |  |
| Harter (U. of W.).....c       |  | Harter (W. S. C.).....c    |  |
| Bliss (U. of W.).....q        |  | Sitton (O. A. C.).....q    |  |
| Neil (Whitman).....t          |  | Neil (Whitman).....t       |  |
| Sutton (U. of W.).....e       |  | Sutton (U. of W.).....e    |  |
| Young (U. of W.).....q        |  | Young (U. of W.).....q     |  |
| Parsons (Oregon).....h.b.     |  | Parsons (Oregon).....h.b.  |  |
| Bloomquist (Whitman).....h.b. |  | Miller (U. of W.).....h.b. |  |
| Shields (U. of W.).....p      |  | Niles (Whitman).....p      |  |

## EUGENE HIGH STEPS ON VANCOUVER ELEVEN IN SPECTACULAR THANKSGIVING DAY BATTLE

Playing Vancouver's high school football team completely off its feet, in spite of a line weakened by the loss of two tackles, the Eugene High School Thursday on Kincaid Field well established its claim to the interscholastic state gridiron championship. Since then the High School team of Everett, Wash., has sent its congratulations to Eugene for holding a championship team, but has declined to accept a post-season game for Northwest supremacy, thus leaving Eugene a clear title to this honor.

Eugene has always had a strong football team, but this is the first time in its history that it has held complete possession of the entire Northwest interscholastic field. And Eugene's fame has spread. A challenge was received yesterday from the Wendall Phillips High School of Chicago, asking for a Christmas game. The

Chicago team desires to play Eugene, Washington High, and Astoria. It is not probable that this game can be arranged because of the fact that it occurs during the Christmas vacation.

Thursday's game on Kincaid Field was quite spectacular. The Eugene backs, Ross, Gray, and Kletzing, time and again circled the Vancouver ends for long gains. They were carried along by perfect interference and worked plays with almost clock-work precision. The forward passing was likewise remarkable. The first score occurred when Ross dropped back on the 25-yard line, calmly waited until his ends had crossed the Vancouver goal line, and, as he was about to be downed in his tracks, shot the ball straight as an arrow to the waiting ends.

Continued on third page.