

**BASKETBALL**  
Company D, of Corvallis vs.  
University, Friday  
evening.

# OREGON EMERALD



**ORATORICAL TRY-OUT**  
For Inter-collegiate contest,  
Friday evening, at 8  
o'clock. Villard.

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## CO-OPERATION CENTRAL THEME

**PROFESSOR YOUNG EXPLAINS  
REAL BASIS OF EXHIBIT  
OF ECONOMICS  
CHARTS**

## OUTLINES SEVERAL REFORMS

**Farmer's Credit, Co-operative Markets,  
Highway Improvement, Uni-  
form Accounting Included.**

(By Professor F. G. Young.)

The civilized community's advantage over the savage group comes essentially and solely from co-operation. But that there are many more openings ahead for Oregon in larger co-operation, and what these opportunities are, is the central idea enforced through the University's exhibit. It represents a series of studies in practical co-operation.

First a procedure is outlined for co-operation between the State and private enterprise in the development of Oregon's wonderful power resources. The province of Ontario is making a great success of a venture of this kind. The Conversation Commission of the State of New York, after a most complete investigation, is urging the adoption of a plan of state-wide power development in the Empire State, pledging such a reduction in the cost of electricity that its use will be economic for domestic cooking. Oregon's power resources are about three times as great as those of New York. The national authorities are friendly to such a move by Oregon and substantial aid from the national treasury is virtually pledged for such public developmental activity. Investigation to determine economics of different uses of electricity on the farm, in the factory and in homes should be pushed, and basis for demand created as provision for supply through development of power sites progressed. It should be Oregon's ambition to lead in widest utilization of electricity. In this would be found the solution of the problem of elevating and dignifying the conditions of country life.

Other studies in co-operation, conducted by the Seniors, can only be listed. The discussion of each will be taken up in turn in later issues. The suggestions relating to the initiative and referendum made on Tuesday involved a plan for introducing co-operation between Oregon's law-making agencies: the people, the leg-

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## FOURTEEN LAUREANS, PLEDGED TO ATTEND MEETINGS, ATTEMPT TO REVIVE SOCIETY

In order that the Laurean Literary Society shall not suffer a slow death, 14 men have pledged themselves to attend each weekly meeting during the second semester. Also to take part on the program when assigned a place. Failure to keep this pledge means the payment of twenty-five cents for each offense.

The action taken is the result of an agitation started at the regular meeting of the society last week, for a revival of interest in this line of work. A committee was appointed, with Fred Hardesty as chairman, to devise some means to bring about the desired awakening. The commit-

## SUN KISSED LOCKS QUALIFICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP IN NEW CLUB

**Red Thatched Students Pre-empt  
Library Table—Order Is Non-  
Secret.**

Trust birds of a feather to flock together. Perhaps this is the secret of the recent epidemic of clubs; perhaps not. But imagine a field of waving poppies—the beautiful red ones; then watch the golden crowns that gather over the first right hand table on the south side of the library. It's only a new order—and non-secret, too. But it is distinctive. If you have not golden locks, shy clear of this table; you're not wanted.

Here is the present membership: Allie Grout, Hal Broughton, Tommy Boylen, Hawley Bean, Joe Jones, Lawrence Whitman, Lloyd VanDusen, Owen Blazier, and Charles Koyl. Note the strain of Irish running through the names.

The new organization has caused a redistribution at the other tables which is causing speculation. Will Joe Jones be missed from his old stand at the Tri-Delt corner? Can those at the southeast table in the south section study without Hawley? And what will the Hershey business do without Koyl?

Talk of a similarly organized Co-ed society is going around.

## JOURNAL CARTOONIST TO ADDRESS STUDENTS

**J. E. Murphy, Speaking Before Journal-  
ism Class, Will Illustrate  
Mode of Work.**

J. E. Murphy, cartoonist for the Portland Journal, will describe the work of a cartoonist to the students in Journalism at the next meeting of the class Friday afternoon at one o'clock. Mr. Murphy will be accompanied by H. C. Canine, advertising manager of the Catholic Sentinel (Portland), who will come as a visitor.

Mr. Murphy is coming prepared to tell the duties of a cartoonist and the relation of his work to the newspapers. In order to make the talk more interesting, Mr. Murphy has asked Professor Allen of the department to get an easel and a few sheets of drawing paper for his use. He will then be able to give the class an exhibition of cartoon drawing as features of his talk. With this added attraction the class will get a look at a new side of the newspaper work.

The speaker has the reputation of being an artist in his line of work and has little time to spend in making trips. However, he thinks, this is a good cause and is sacrificing his time to help the beginners in newspaper work get an idea of the practical side of Journalism. All students are welcome to attend these talks.

## AMERICA LACKS PATRIOTISM SAYS EX-CONSUL TO ORIENT

**HON. H. B. MILLER, ASSEMBLY SPEAKER, TELLS OF NATIONAL  
FEELING IN JAPAN, AND ADVISES ADOPTION OF  
CHINESE COURTESY—LAUDS WOMAN'S  
SUFFRAGE**

Hon. H. B. Miller, for several years American consul at Japanese and Chinese ports, and subsequently at Belfast, Ireland, spoke at Assembly hour yesterday morning on "Japan and China, and What We Can Learn From Them." Mr. Miller was formerly a resident of Lane county, but now makes his home in Portland. He has spent a number of years abroad, and was in China during the great Boxer Rebellion, and in Japan and Russia during the Russo-Japanese war. He spoke of his impressions on returning to America, and what he thought the Orientals could teach us; and told briefly of their manners and characteristics.

"There is no nation from which we can not learn something, but especially can the Orientals teach us courtesy," he said. I was astounded upon returning to America to notice the lack of courtesy to old people and ladies among our young men who are apparently fine, vigorous fellows, and splendid types of manhood.

"Both the Chinese and Japanese," he said, "are the most kind, gentle, delightful people imaginable, ordinarily. But at times, there are no people less sympathetic, and more harsh than they. Chinese courtesy is founded on old customs, and these must be performed, whatever the oc-

casation. Filial piety is the whole basis of Chinese life. There is absolutely no national feeling; the thought of patriotism never enters the mind of the Chinese.

"But that is the idea that forever possesses the mind of the Japanese. No individual exists except as a part of the whole nation; and all their actions conform to that idea. Each man is willing to die at any moment for his country; and you can get nothing from any one of them that is detrimental to another of his race. They are as one great unit. It is the highest patriotism in the world; it is instinctive, splendid.

"The commentary I have to make on our life is that we have developed nothing of that willingness to serve. That is our great problem now; to instill into the minds of our people that idea of service; to city, state, or nation, as the opportunity comes. We are dominated by special interests, and the cure for our social conditions is to eradicate that quality, and put in its place a spirit of service to our people.

"The charming ray of hope that I see, is woman's suffrage. The very foundation of womanhood is service; and when we weave into our social fabric that quality of motherhood, we

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## LABOR PRESS EDITOR SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

**Hard Work and Thoroughness Given  
as Most Important Factors in  
News Work.**

"You may not be able to write so people will understand you, but write so they will not misunderstand you," said A. H. Harris, the editor of the Portland Labor Press, in an address to the Journalism students Wednesday on the "Duties of the Newspaperman to the Public." "For there is only one thing in this world that is worth while and that is human flesh and blood. We must try to assist human beings to get the best out of life. And there is nothing that can be as helpful or as influential as the newspaper. It's effect may be good or bad, but it is the most powerful factor of today."

"Concentration and co-operation," he continued, "give strength and the desired results. For that reason Organized Labor has accomplished much toward the betterment of the working class. The newspaperman should work toward helping others. A newspaper can create in five or six hours a stain or impression that a business house or individual cannot live down in a life time."

According to Mr. Harris, the essentials of success in newspaper work are: First, hard work; second, be thorough; third, have the spirit of helpfulness, and last and most important, the faculty of observation—the faculty of seeing things and getting a fair comprehension of things as they really are. Not as the reporter wants them to be, but accurate and true to life. Get the whole news for the whole people.

Mr. Harris contrasted William J. Bryan, as a man who is living for the mass of the people, with James J. Hill, whose life has been spent in accumulating wealth and power for himself. Both are leaders in their lines of work

## ALL FRATERNITY FIVE DIFFICULT TO SELECT

**Mediocre Men Are Plentiful, But  
Stellar Performers Are Few in  
Number.**

(By Jimmie Roberts.)  
Center, Neill (Dormitory).  
Forward, Vosper (Sigma Chi).  
Forward, Fisher (Chi Gamma Delta).  
Guard, Briedwell (Sigma Chi).  
Guard, Gould (Phi Gamma Delta).

The inter-fraternity basketball series just closed failed to produce the array of talent for an all-star aggregation that last year's games brought to light. The teams were more evenly matched as shown by the number of close games and the job of picking five men out of the field is more difficult, as there were no Raders, Bradshaws, or Cady Roberts to shine.

The center job is about a toss up between Bill Neill and Street. Neill had the edge in guarding and speed, although he was not quite as good a shot as the Oregon Club center. Vosper, Sigma Chi, and Fisher, Phi Gamma Delta, were the most consistent performers at forwards. Although neither showed any great burst of speed or wonderful basket throwing ability, their work seemed the best on the floor. Other forwards who showed class were Kiser, C. Motschenbacher, Watson, E. Roberts, and George.

Gould and Briedwell were the star performers of the year at guards and while both had had some hard luck in having a few horse-shoe baskets thrown over them, they were the most aggressive pair of the season. Both dribble fairly well, make an occasional basket, and can play the good old army game of sticking to their forward like a leech. Other good guards were Parsons, Still, and King.

Stanford is getting into the game early with a squad of 160 track men. Active training has been commenced in spite of the light rains.

## IMPRISONED MANAGER TANTALIZED BY ODORS OF DORMITORY DINNER

**Incarcerated in Gymnasium by Absent-Minded Freshman, Geary Improves Vocabulary.**

Ask "Art" Geary why the windows in the Gymnasium were put so high from the ground. Ask him what he thinks of Freshmen who run off with his keys; ask him, why he has tender feet; ask him anything to start a conversation, for he is good natured and appreciates good company. But he does hate to be locked in the Men's Gymnasium at supper time. It wouldn't be so bad to be marooned at six o'clock on some far island, he says, but to run frantically from one window to another and hear the rattle of supper dishes across the street, is painful.

And the same Freshman who ran off with the keys, discovered them in his pocket, brought them back, laughed at Geary and secured a promise of immunity before releasing the imprisoned tenderfoot. Tantalizing, is the strongest word Geary knows to express it, but his vocabulary will grow, he says.

The Freshman, Fred Barber, says that Geary failed to see window on the other side close to the ground.

## OREGON PLAYS LAST GAME BEFORE TRIP

**O. N. G. to Appear in Return Engage-  
ment Friday—Geary Refuses  
Challenges.**

Friday night will be the last opportunity to see the Varsity basketball team in action before it leaves for the Inland Empire to play a series of six Conference games. Although Oregon defeated the Oregon National Guard team at Corvallis Monday night, it will face a different proposition when it plays that same team here Friday night. So writes Manager Stutz, of the O. N. G. team, in a letter to Manager Geary. He says the team had an off-night but are coming over here for revenge.

Manager Geary has received offers of basketball games from the Silverton Club, and also from the Amicus Club, of Portland. But it will be impossible to accept them, he says, because all the basketball dates are filled. The following is the schedule:

February 10-11, University of Washington, at Seattle; February 12, University of Idaho, at Moscow; February 13, Washington State College, at Pullman; February 14, University of Idaho, at Moscow; February 15, Washington State College, at Pullman; February 21-22, University of Washington, at Eugene; February 26-27, Washington State College, at Eugene; March 5-6, Oregon Agricultural College, at Eugene; March 7-8, Oregon Agricultural College, at Corvallis.

## TO HEAR SARAH BERNHARDT UNIVERSITY CO-ED MAKES THRILLING TRIP OVER COAST MOUNTAINS

To hear Sarah Bernhardt sing, Miss Luella Sweeney, a University student from Louisville, Kentucky, but who was spending Christmas at Tillamook, when a slide cut off railroad connections, traveled 36 miles over the mountains by stage, rode a horse bareback, accompanied by her stage driver companion, four miles, when the stage became mired in the mud, became lost in the dark and fog along a steep road, high above the river, looking for a farm house at which to spend the night, and then, finally, reaching Portland without a suitcase, was undaunted and sat in the parquet of the theatre attired in a mud-be-

## O. A. C. REFUSES TO RUN U. OF O.

**INTER-CLASS MEET TO TAKE  
PLACE OF ANNUAL DUAL  
CROSS COUNTRY  
CONTEST**

## RACE ROYAL EXPECTED

**Distance Men Regret Aggie With-  
drawal—Southern Track Meet  
in Doubt.**

Oregon's first track victory for 1913 has come by default. O. A. C. declines to run the annual cross country race this year with the University, conceding Oregon's supremacy. This race would have occurred on February 22, in Corvallis, over the five-mile course.

A substitute for the inter-collegiate run will be an inter-class cross country race, held over the local two-a-quarter mile course. This event, in the past, has been held before Christmas, but through a lack of team organization it did not materialize. It will occur on February 22.

There is good chance for some keen competition in such a race this year, because of the distribution of the star distance men among the four classes. It is quite possible that the winners of the first four places will represent separate classes: McClure for the Seniors; Chet. Huggins for the Juniors; Pack for the Sophomores; and Windnagle of the Freshmen. Among these four men, or really between McClure and Windnagle, and between Pack and Huggins, or still again between McConnell and Onthank, will be a race royal. Thus instead of the ordinary dragged-out, one man contest, it is apt to prove one of intense rivalry among all the candidates. Each class has about an equal chance of winning the event.

The cross-country men, however, regret that they will not have the opportunity to meet the Corvallis distance runners. O. A. C. is said to be stronger in the long distances this year than last, when Oregon took all five first places. Some time ago, Dr. Stewart, athletic director at that college, verbally agreed with Hayward to hold the meet. However, while in Corvallis a few days ago, Hayward found that Stewart preferred to put up to Captain Williams of the track team, the question of meeting Oregon. The latter has decided to tender Oregon the honor without the race.

The track men are also in danger of losing the opportunity to participate in the annual all-coast track meet usually held in Berkeley this year. Manager Geary received word from California a few days ago to the effect that the date for this affair has

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spattered corduroy traveling dress. On one side was a man attired in full dress, on the other a woman in a pink satin evening dress, but her hardships in traveling were not in vain. She arrived at the University late Monday evening, rejoicing to be back in "civilization."

"We made the twenty miles out of Tillamook in four hours," she relates. Then we got into the mountains. The roads were steep and rocky, and the mud was hub deep all the way. We had a light hack and two horses; there was only the driver and I, so you see we hadn't much of

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