

# SPECIAL FAIR EDITION

# OREGON EMERALD



VOL. XV.

EUGENE, OREGON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1913

NO. III.

## FIRE GUTS U. BUILDING

### \$600 LOSS OCCASIONED BY DESTRUCTION OF EXTENSION HALL

## EXPLOSIVES BARELY SAVED

### Origin of Conflagration Unknown. Spontaneous Combustion Theory Receives But Little Credence.

For the first time in many years a serious fire visited the University campus, when the new Extension building, just receiving the finishing touches from the builders, was burned to the ground early yesterday morning. It was valued at \$600 and was not insured.

The blaze was first discovered by the nightwatchman at 2:15 o'clock. He quickly roused the men in the Dormitory, who attempted to extinguish the flames with a hose used for sprinkling the campus lawn. Meanwhile the city fire department was summoned, but arrived 20 minutes after the blaze had been discovered. By this time the building was a bonfire, and the regulars bent their efforts toward saving a shack about 12 feet from the burning building, and McClure hall only 25 feet distant, both of which contain explosive chemicals.

Both buildings were saved, and their equipment protected from damage. The Extension building, however, being of wood, fell an easy prey to the flames, especially with the start they had gained before the arrival of the department.

The building was erected with funds appropriated by the last legislature to provide for the rapidly growing work of the University extension department. It was intended to use the new structure as headquarters for the department, and also as a temporary meeting place for University classes stranded by the present overflow of students. Just what will be done with these classes is now a problem, as the present available facilities are taxed at every recitation hour. However, the University officials are congratulating themselves on the fact that the extension department had not yet been moved into the building, for otherwise all material and records would have been destroyed.

The origin of the fire remains a mystery. The theory that it started from spontaneous combustion of old rags saturated with oil is not given credence generally. Aside from the improbability of such combustion, the painters declare they left no such rags around the building.

## Y. W. C. A. BUNGALOW IS NOW READY FOR USE

### First Meeting in New Women's Building Will Be Held Next Monday

The Y. W. C. A. building has been finished for some time and by the end of the week all furnishing will be completed. This building consists of an office where Mrs. Fletcher can be found every afternoon, a rest room which will be open to all girls at any time and a lavatory, kitchen and a large assembly room are found in the building.

Many social functions will take place in this building. The first one will be held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, to which every woman of the University will be invited. Rally conferences, High school reception, Eutaxian meetings, and Sunday vesper meetings are a few of the numerous events that will take place this winter.

New teachers connected with the school of music are Miss Hermione Hawkins, Miss Ruth Davis, Miss Jessie Fariss and Miss Rose Powell.

Register

## STUDENTS PAY OWN EXPENSES

### Y. M. C. A. ALONE SECURES 46 POSITIONS FOR COLLEGE MEN

## WORK FOR EDUCATION

### Employment Bureau Breaks All Records This Year in Number of Jobs Secured for University Boys Working Way.

With 46 jobs already secured for students, of which 27 are regular during the year, and more men yet applying for positions, the indications, according to Secretary Charles Koyle, of the Y. M. C. A., are that this year will break all records in the proportion of University men working their way through college either wholly or in part.

Never before have so many men been asking for jobs—fraternity, dormitory and outside men. During the whole of last year only 36 regular positions were filled, while so far this year 27 regular jobs have been secured through the Y. M. C. A. bureau, not considering those jobs secured privately. A considerable number of men, also, have come to the University solely relying on the jobs secured for them before they came.

Last year the bureau's assistance to students, by the securing of jobs, amounted to more than \$2000, and the amount this year, from all indications, will far exceed this sum. The employment census taken last year by the association showed that one-half of the fraternity men were earning their way wholly or in part and one-fourth wholly.

The proportion of fraternity men earning their entire way this year will be larger than ever, as indicated by the increased number applying for jobs even in spite of the possibility of aid from their parents. The work being done by the students varies from janitor work and dishwashing to more highly specialized work. Secretary Koyle states that all students who are still needing work should leave their names with him, so they can be accommodated at the earliest opportunity. There are odd jobs open from time to time. Four jobs for board are still unfilled and twelve men who ask for regular work have not yet been accommodated. Secretary Koyle says he notes an even more democratic condition in the old Oregon spirit this year as shown by this large number of the students going through school entirely on their own resources.

## U. OF O. FACULTY HAS FOURTEEN NEW TEACHERS

### Board of Regents Carries Out Plan Greatly to Expand Varsity's Work

Fourteen new faces adorn University of Oregon faculty meetings this fall. Five of them are full heads of departments—"professors;" five of them hold assistant professorships; the remaining four are instructors.

The five new professors are: W. F. Allison (Cornell,) sanitary and hydraulic engineering; Edw. Thorstendberg (Yale) Scandinavian languages; D. C. Sowers (Columbia), municipal expert; Dr. Clifton F. Hodge (Johns Hopkins), civic biology; R. H. Lyman (Grinnell and Berlin), dean of the school of music.

The new assistant professors are: C. H. Edmundson (University of Iowa), zoology; F. L. Stetson, department of education; Dr. R. M. Winger (Baker and Johns Hopkins) mathematics; Dr. K. M. Dellenbach (Cornell), psychology; Colin V. Dymont (University of Toronto), journalism.

The four new instructors: John P. O'Hara (Notre Dame and University of Paris), history; Graham Mitchell (University of Oregon and Columbia), history; G. H. R. O'Donnell, (Idaho), German.

Emerald ads PAY.

## RESULTS OF RESEARCH AVAILABLE FOR FARMERS

### University of Oregon Professors Will Give Practical Talks at State Fair

Results of experiments in the physics and chemistry laboratories of the University of Oregon will be given Oregon farmers and other landowners during state fair week, September 29-October 4, at Salem. While the University does not deal directly with practical farm topics, that function being left to the Oregon Agricultural college, much of its recent advanced work in the sciences has an important bearing upon certain aspects of agricultural life, and it is some of the findings along this line that the University professors have been asked to pass on to the agriculturists who visit the state fair. The seven who will conduct classes are: O. F. Stafford, professor of chemistry; Dr. Clifton Fremont Hodge, the widely-known biologist from Clark University, who has been secured by the University for extension work for one year among Oregon towns; Dr. George Rebec, head of the University extension department; Dr. Friedrich Georg G. Schmidt, professor of the German language and literature; Dr. Joseph Schafer, professor of history; Dr. J. H. Gilbert, assistant professor of engineering, and Dr. E. H. McAlister, professor of civil engineering. Their lectures with dates and hours will be:

Monday, September 29—9:45—Dr. George Rebec, Different Views of Education. 11:45—Dr. C. F. Hodge, Civic Biology. 1:45—Prof. O. F. Stafford, How Our Mineral Fertilizers Are Secured. 3:30—Prof. O. F. Stafford, The Purification of Water. 5:15—Dr. J. H. Gilbert, Better Credit for Farmers; Banking Co-operation.

Tuesday, September 30 (German Society Day)—9:00—Dr. George Rebec, The Classical Type of Education. 10:30—Dr. Clifton Fremont Hodge, Practical Bird Study. 1:00—Prof. O. F. Stafford, The Manufacture of Glucose From Potatoes. 2:30—Dr. F. G. G. Schmidt, Education and Evolution of Modern Germany. 4:30—Dr. J. H. Gilbert, Failure of Employers' Liability.

Wednesday, October 1—9:45—Dr. George Rebec, Aristocracy and Democracy in Education. 11:15—Dr. C. F. Hodge, Game Conservation in Oregon. 1:45—Prof. O. F. Stafford, Alcohol from Waste Farm Products. 3:30—Dr. E. H. McAlister, Reducing the Cost of Permanent Roads. 5:15—Dr. J. H. Gilbert, Taxation and Vexation; What is Justice?

Thursday, October 2—9:00—Dr. George Rebec, Education for Work. 10:30—Dr. C. F. Hodge, The Rat Problem. 1:00—Dr. Joseph Schafer, The Citizen's Relation to History. 2:30—Prof. O. F. Stafford, Fertilizer from the Air. 4:30—Dr. J. H. Gilbert, Insurance Against Accident; New Compensation.

Friday, October 3—9:45—Dr. George Rebec, Education for Citizenship. 1:45—Dr. Joseph Schafer, Strength and Weakness of Our Constitution. 5:15—Dr. J. H. Gilbert, National Reform of a State's Revenue System.

Saturday, October 4—9:00—Dr. George Rebec, Education for Life. 10:30—Dr. Joseph Schafer, Citizen's Part in State Government. 1:00—Dr. Dr. Joseph Schafer, Citizen's Part in Local Affairs. 2:30—Dr. C. F. Hodge, Children's Garden Studies. 4:30—Dr. J. H. Gilbert, Immigration and Eugenics; Race Survival.

## DAVIES HEADS LAUREANS

### Literary Society Organizes For Year and Elects Officers.

Al Davies, '14, was elected president of the Laurean Literary society at a meeting of that organization, held Tuesday night primarily for election purposes and secondarily to formulate plans for the year. Luton Ackerson was chosen as vice-president, Allen O'Connell received the office of secretary, Sam Wise was made assistant secretary, Otto Heider censor, and Carlyle Geissler, editor.

Speeches were given by the incoming and outgoing officers, and in the informal session which followed it was decided to enlarge and strengthen the society as much as possible.

Show public spirit; vote.

## SYSTEM IS EFFICIENT

### TWO STATE SCHOOLS ARE ORGANIZED TO WORK WELL APART

## COURSES NOT DUPLICATED

### Campbell Gives Benefits That Will Accrue to Higher Education if University Is Placed on Good Basis.

President Campbell's idea of the efficiency of the present educational system in use in Oregon if this system is carried out to its logical conclusion, was shown in a statement issued by the head of the State University this morning on the subject. President Campbell believes in the segregation of the two different lines of mental development represented by the two state institutions for higher learning and argues against the further tinkering with a system which has already made good. He says as follows:

"The present organization of the State University and the State Agricultural College is fundamentally good. The two institutions, through segregation of work, are enabled to give emphasis each to the demands of its own special field, and yet are so closely allied that by interchange of lecturers and students they may easily secure all the benefits supposed to exist in one combined institution. The schools are only forty miles apart and are connected by two lines of electric railway. The millage tax takes care of their future support, without any need of appealing to the legislature or intermingling the educational and political affairs of the state.

"The Board of Higher Curricula has full power to prevent unnecessary duplication of courses, and to hold each institution to its legitimate field of endeavor.

"All that the institutions now need is to be let alone and given a fair chance to get their stride in the educational race that is making for prosperity and a higher civilization.

"A decisive vote in November in favor of the appropriation for the University buildings will practically settle the status of higher education in Oregon and save the state from years of contention, with attendant paralysis of educational efficiency. An overwhelming majority against the referendum will put to rest the threats of future initiatives and counter-initiatives, no one of which will ultimately carry, and all of which will breed discord and animosity beyond measure.

"The state has already suffered enough from this educational unrest. It has been entirely unproductive of good, and every one is heartily tired of it. It would be distressing to face a year, or even years, of still more unpleasant controversy, coming just at a time when the state needs the united energy of all its people to win its share of the new prosperity coming to the west.

"We cannot afford to have internal contention over educational organization repelling the very best type of possible citizens from our borders."

## A CHANCE FOR FRESHMEN

A good chance for business training and incidentally of advancement on the managing staff of the Emerald is offered to the freshmen in the University who would wish to work for the good of Oregon in this line of student activity. Positions are open for two men to serve as assistants on the business staff of the paper. Applicants will report at the Emerald office in the Journalism department in McClure Hall.

MARSH GOODWIN, Manager.

Don't wait; register.

## TWO BLIND STUDENTS ENROLL IN U. OF W.

### Take Notes in Class by Punching Holes in Paper. Walk Alone on Campus

When college opened Monday probably the most remarkable students on the campus were Joseph Wood and George Bailey, who are totally blind.

So accurate are their senses, however, that they can walk to and from the campus and between the buildings without the least hesitation.

A week ago Bailey was led over the route from his Brooklyn avenue home to the university, then around to each of the buildings where he will have classes. This process will be repeated several times until the young man has the campus thoroughly learned.

"In my mind," says Wood, "the campus is a series of geometrical designs. One building is located at such a distance and at such an angle from another. I will soon have these angles and distances firmly fixed in my mind, so that it will be no task at all to find my way around the grounds."

Wood takes his lecture notes by the American Braille system. This consists of a metal frame to hold his paper, and through this frame he punches little dots in the paper about as fast as the average student writes in long hand. He does his studying by means of a hired reader.

Both Wood and Bailey carefully count their paces. They also have a remarkable sense of hearing and of distance. They can tell from the number of paces they have taken just where there is a corner to be turned, where to begin to descend stairs, or where a crowd of students is likely to be met. They can tell their proximity to a building or an obstacle by the echo of their footsteps.

Bailey is a graduate of the state school, and will major in journalism. He is an unconditioned freshman, about 20 years old, and will take work in music. He is an accomplished pianist.

Wood is a graduate of Lincoln high school, and will major in journalism. He is registered as a special student, and will take English, psychology and advertising.—Washington Daily.

## AGORA CLUB WILL AID IN CIVIC ADVANCEMENT

### Members Appointed to Extend Services if Possible in Home Towns

A meeting of the Agora Club will be held tonight at 7:30 in Miss Perkins' room in the Library.

The Agora Club was organized last year for the purpose of improving civic conditions.

Reports of the summer campaign will be read at this meeting. The club aims to work in conjunction with the Business Women's Rest Room committee as well as the Civic League of Eugene.

Mrs. E. S. Parsons, president of the club, has appointed the following members for the purpose of extending wherever possible, aid in civic advancement in the counties in which the members make their homes:

Baker county, Ruth Peter; Benton, Pearl Homer; Clackamas, Ethel Risley; Clatsop, Fay Ball; Columbia, Ellen Van Volkenberg; Crook, Agnes Elliott; Coos, Gretchen Sherwood; Douglas, Mildred Waita; Gilliam, Tuls-Kinsley; Harney, Mabel Arthur; Hood River, Florence Avery; Jackson, Clara Weiss; Josephine, Alice McFarland; Lane, Agnes Matherson; Linn, Cecile Sawyer; Malheur, Florence Moffatt; Morrow, Marie Hager; Marion, Clarence Ogle; Multnomah, Olive Zimmerman; Polk, Agnes Campbell; Tillamook, Edith Watt; Umatilla, Edith Still; Union, Beatrice Littlefield; Wallowa, Mona Dougherty; Wasco, Janet Young; Washington, Agnes McLaughlin; Yamhill, Ludella Whittlesey.

Don't wait; register.

## WHY DOES THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON NEED \$175,000?

### Heads of Instruction Departments Show How Crowded Conditions of Class Rooms Interfere With Successful Work

## ENTER OFFICES THROUGH WINDOWS

### From Every Side Comes Same Complaint of Cramped Quarters. English Lit Department Has Three Teachers and Three Hundred and Fifty Students With One Room Available.

Why is \$175,000 needed by the University for additional space? Why is the passage of the two referred bills necessary to the satisfactory growth? These questions were asked of the heads of each of the departments of instruction yesterday, and from each came an answer colored by the necessities of his own work.

**Administration Offices.** PRESIDENT CAMPBELL has an office that is not satisfactory in size, but it is the only convenient place on the campus for the numerous committee meetings that are necessary sometimes to the number of four or five a day. The ante rooms of the president's office, Dr. Smith's and Mr. Tiffany's, are steadily spreading over more and more of the hall and passage space in Villard Hall. Mr. Johnson, also was compelled this year to cut holes in the walls and force persons having business with the steward to stand in the corridor, sometimes almost cutting off access to the other three administration offices.

**350 Use One Room.** ENGLISH LITERATURE DEPARTMENT.—This is one of the worst sufferers. Prof. Howe says: "There are three teachers in the English literature department, and always more than two hundred, sometimes as many as three hundred and fifty students, divided into classes which sometimes enroll as many as 128 students in one section. These three teachers and 350 students have only one room, a basement room in Deady, several feet below the level of the ground. The room is used every hour in the morning, and as there is no means of ventilation other than opening the windows and door, conditions are bad. Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons the same trouble occurs. Thursday and Tuesday afternoons the schedule is lighter. Probably this is the worst crowded department in the University. The room is small, with a low ceiling. It should never be made to hold more than forty at a time, but every year classes of seventy or more have to be held in it."

## BUDGETARY SYSTEM IS SELECTED AS QUESTION

### Debaters Decided upon Topic Which Will Be Submitted to Stanford

At the meeting of the Varsity debaters in Prof. Gilbert's room in the Library building Tuesday afternoon, the general question, "Resolved, That the federal government should adopt a budgetary system," was decided upon and will be submitted to Stanford for the annual interstate debate this year. The only other question suggested was the minimum wage.

According to Debate Coach Prescott, only four men will be chosen to represent Oregon this year in the debates with Washington, Stanford and O. A. C. The date of the preliminary tryout has not been definitely announced but will probably occur during Christmas vacation.

About ten men attended the debate meeting.

## TAKES JOB AFTER FIRE

### Dr. Todd to Head Sound University When Latter Is Almost Wiped Out.

Register now.

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**Zoology Lab Is Cramped.** THE DEPARTMENT OF ZOOLOGY is housed in three rooms in Deady Hall. In order that the students enrolled in Zoology courses may be properly cared for these rooms will have to be completely remodeled. Large sections are being held in rooms intended for small classes. The equipment of the department is of the best but not sufficient for present needs. Many beautiful and interesting specimens, illustrating the animal life of Oregon are kept in storage for lack of museum rooms and museum equipment. The professors in this department spend each summer at the University Marine Station at Friday Harbor in Puget Sound, but of late years have had to refrain from bringing to Eugene the great quantities of interesting specimens obtainable there, for lack of a place where they may be preserved and displayed. The department could easily expand into twice the space it has and then be no more than comfortable. Notwithstanding the crowded conditions and lack of equipment its growth has been surprising. If it grows another year as it has this, the rooms and equipment will be entirely inadequate.

JOHN F. BOVARD, Department of Zoology.

No Room For Expansion. THE DEPARTMENT OF JOURNALISM

(Continued on page three)

## SENIOR MEN TO DON OFFICIAL SOMBREROS

### First Meeting of Class Given over to Plans for Coming Year

At the first Senior Class meeting of the year held last evening, the members of the class decided that all senior men should don the senior sombreros not later than October the first, and wear them regularly on the campus throughout the year. To enforce this decree, President Allis Grout appointed a committee whose duty it shall be to see that it is carried out. Willard Shaver was made chairman of the committee, with Charles Reynolds and Maurice Terpening as the other two members. President Grout says this will be strictly enforced.

With the purpose of enlivening future meetings, the class passed a motion to have a sport program each time. The committee appointed to prepare and arrange the programs was as follows: Edith Still, chairman; Eleanor McClaine and Ira Steggs.

tution, Dr. Edward H. Todd, of Salem, who is attending the Methodist conference here, was surprised and chagrined this morning to be notified of the disastrous fire which occurred at the Tacoma institution last night.