

# OREGON EMERALD

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1913.

## PAN HELLENIC.

Junior week-end is a long way off, but the memory of the last is still vivid in the minds of those who were present either as entertainers or as guests. To the former guests, Junior week-end remains as a pleasant memory, but to the entertainers it remains as something that is not looked back on with pleasure.

This event in the college calendar was designed originally as a sort of celebration by the Junior class, and more especially as a time during which preparatory school students intending to continue their education at some university might be given a chance to see the advantages which the state of Oregon has to offer in this line.

But the original purpose of the two days given over to the Junior class has become so distorted that it is now hardly recognizable. To speak plainly, the whole affair has become one vast rushing party. This has its disadvantages both to hosts and to visitors, for the former are worked beyond the limit, while the latter, during the rushing process do not get a clear idea of what Oregon really is or what it stands for.

A Pan-Hellenic among the men's fraternities would do much to remedy this state of affairs, and could be counted on to give back to Junior week-end its former function, that of offering an enjoyable holiday to the guests of the University and to the University people as well.

The sororities of Oregon have already paved the way for such an organization, and the plan is one which has been tried out with marked success in other colleges. An organization among the fraternities, establishing certain set rules governing the pledging, and limiting it to men who are actually registered in the University, would be highly desirable.

## ASSEMBLY.

What will probably be one of the best list of speakers for years at the University at Assembly exercises is promised by President Campbell in an effort to make the Assemblies of general interest to all the students. The speakers will be unusually good and it might be added that the University has been put to considerable expense to bring about this improvement.

The men and women of Oregon should appreciate this fact and support the weekly meetings to the best of their ability. Not only is it an excellent chance for self-improvement, but it is also one of the few times during the week when the entire number of students can get together, and thus become really se-

quainted and unified into a really effective student body.

But another thing should be borne in mind. Many of the speakers who are present at these occasions have made sacrifices in time and in money in order to appear before the students. It is only common politeness that these men especially should receive the most courteous attention on the part of their hearers. It is too often the practice for members of an audience to leave before the address which they have attended is completed. Let it not be said of the men and women of Oregon that they do not know how to treat a guest.

## DORM CLUB PLANS DANCE

Will Probably Precede First Conference Football Game.

At a meeting of the Dormitory Club last night a plan was approved for a "Smoker" to be given by the dormitory to the men of the University in the near future. It will probably precede the first Conference football game, and serve also as a rally.

The original purpose, however, was for a general good-fellowship mix, where there will be smokes for the smokers, cider for the abstainers, and "eats" for all. Wrestling and boxing matches, and a round of speeches and songs will constitute a part of the program. Bazaar class mixes and unique matches are plans to be more fully decided upon before the "Smoker."

## JUNIORS ENTERTAIN ALUMNI

Junior Informal Entertains About Two Hundred Students.

The first student body social event of the year was the Junior Informal given in the Gymnasium last Saturday evening.

Preceding the dance, a general acquaintance party was held in the form of a reception in honor of alumni to enable the old students to meet undergraduates.

There were a hundred and ten students and about fifty alumni in attendance.

Three of the alumni contributed to the entertainment of the evening by short addresses.

Register Wednesday.

## STATE FAIR VISITORS FAVOR APPROPRIATION

Professors Who Lectured at Salem Say Sentiment Is Favorable

"The sentiment among the visitors at the State Fair seemed to be heartily in favor of the University appropriation," said Doctor James H. Gilbert this morning in discussing the campaign made for the University in Salem last week. "A number of persons openly expressed their support.

Doctor Gilbert lectured in the Fair Auditorium Thursday and Friday. His first lecture dealt with the Employers' Liability Law. Friday, he delivered an address on the Workmen's Compensation Act which will be voted upon in November along with the appropriation measure.

Other University professors who lectured during the Fair were: Doctor Joseph Schafer, Doctor George Rebec and Professor C. F. Hodges.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Laureans—tonight, Deady Hall.  
Assembly—Wednesday, 10 a. m.  
Y. M. C. A. meeting—Thursday, 2 p. m.  
Tryouts for Dramatic Club, Tuesday, October 14, instead of October 9.  
Women's League meeting at Mary Spiller Hall.

Between fifty and sixty men tried out for the O. A. C. Glee Club last week.

The faculty of the University of Kansas have passed a regulation restricting hazing.

## SOCCER WILL HAVE TRYOUT

(Continued from page one)

have to call it now and let it go at that, had its beginning back in the middle ages when sport-loving English villagers would blow up a cow's bladder, cover it with hide and kick it up and down the principal street. The sides were not 11 to 11 in those days; one half the town merely lined up against the other half, and the paucity of rules combined with a sort of freshman enthusiasm used to make the main street look like a battlefield at times.

Along about the time of Edward III, it became necessary to abolish soccer—King needed its dead and dying for Crecy and a few other national conflicts.

Soccer soon came back, however—after Edward had gone—and the cobblestones continued through the mediaeval period to claim their toll of limbs. It was not until the '60's of the nineteenth century that the game was reduced to something like its present basis, under definite rules, with fields of definite size.

Two Greatest "Pro." Games.

We have thus the spectacle of two great games—soccer and baseball—getting their start in organized form at approximately the same time. Each soon became the recognized professional game of its own country. Both today are operated similarly. The National and American leagues have their counterpart in the great soccer leagues of England and Scotland. Players are hired, handled, bought, sold, traded, trained, in about the same way as in baseball, and incidentally, they bring nearly as good prices in isolated instances. The general scale, of course, is lower than in baseball because the whole scheme of living in Great Britain is less expensive than in America. An English center forward is said last year, however, to have sold for \$10,000.

The counterpart of the present series between the Giants and Athletics is the international game between Scotland and England. Teams are not kept together for this event. The Scotchmen chosen all go home from their respective professional teams in England and the Englishmen leave their Scottish berths and hasten across the Cheviots. Supremacy is settled by a single game. National feeling runs high. The maximum paid attendance has been 145,000. One year the grandstand fell, causing many fatalities.

As for the game itself, here is the way the men line up:

Goalkeeper			
Right back		Left back	
O. R. W.	C. F.	O. L. W.	
I. R. W.		I. L. W.	
I. L. W.		I. R. W.	
O. L. W.	C. F.	O. R. W.	
Left Half		Center Half Right	
L. F.	C. H.	R. H.	
Left Back		Right Back	
Goalkeeper			

Notice how the men begin the

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game. They are spread out. Notice some day how a good team ends the game still spread out. In other words, the whole team doesn't follow the ball like sheep, kicking it hither skelter and never passing it from one to another. On the contrary, every man is in his place. A fullback will kick the ball far up the line, dropping it at a certain spot, without even having looked. He knows the outside left, or the outside right, or whomever he kicked it to, will be right there waiting for it. A halfback on a good team will pass the same way—without looking. The only men who ever kick blindly are the goalkeeper and occasionally a fullback, either of whom may get so hard pressed at times that he must kick anywhere to relieve.

## No Changing Players Possible.

A soccer game is 90 minutes long. The ends are changed only at half time. No substitution of players is permitted; if a man is disabled, his team plays on with ten; if two become disabled, it finishes with nine. Injuries of serious character are not very numerous, however. Good players acquire an extraordinary knack of avoiding injury, also of not inflicting it. New players frequently get minor hurts.

Properly played, soccer is a fascinating game, jammed with thrills throughout. It has an infinite variety of which one never tires. It is a hard game in which to become proficient; it has a style all its own and that style is difficult to get unless acquired in youth. It requires a degree of speed and endurance only second to lacrosse and hockey, and no one who plays it in good company will ever deny that it is a rugged man's game. If it weren't, there wouldn't be two or three million spectators weekly at the Saturday games in Britain.

Here are a few final pointers regarding the customs and rules of play:  
The best sized field is 120 yards by 70 to 80 yards.

Goals are 24 feet wide and 8 feet high. The object of the game is to shoot the ball within the goal. British professional scores run 0-0, 1-0, 2-1, etc.—rarely more than 3 on either side. Goals are not easy to get.

## Interference Is Limited.

Interference is not permitted as in American football. You may charge a player only when he is playing the ball and only one person may charge him then. Consequently more than two players are rarely seen in contact.

Goalkeepers alone may use their hands and even the goalkeepers may not carry the ball. A ball that touches any part of the arm from shoulder down means a free kick as penalty. If you can't get your feet onto the ball, place it with your head. Experts place a ball with their heads as accurately as a man can throw a baseball.

Posts are to be up this week and if U. of O. men like soccer, the squad will be moved to the intercollegiate field after Thanksgiving. Interclass games are possible in November. A regular University of Oregon soccer

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