

OREGON EMERALD

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1913.

ANOTHER YEAR COMING.

With a lighter backfield than that used by the Washington aggregation, and a style of play and system of signals entirely changed and made over in the week following the Albany game, Coach Bezdek is to be congratulated on the showing made against Washington Saturday on Multnomah field. The team work and individual results are all that could be desired, and as for the backing accorded the team, it can only be said that seldom in the annals of Northwest football has enthusiasm run so high as to cause a husky yell leader to pass away during the course of a game.

Oregon loses some valuable men this spring with the graduation of the class of 1914, but there are still many who can be relied on to form the nucleus of next year's eleven. The statement has been made that Oregon has seen its best year of football, but critics have failed to take into consideration the fact that this, Oregon's best year of football was largely the result of one man's coaching for one season, and that the same man who will be on the job next year. But then it's too early to do any prophesying. Another football season will in all probability make its appearance on the calendar in about 10 months more, and then 1914 may look to furnish a partial demonstration of whether football at the University is to be listed among the quick or the dead.

NEED OF CHANGE.

President Motschenbacher's suggestion, made in the student mass meeting last Thursday evening concerning the advisability of a student council in the general plan of student body government, is a good one and is deserving of the most thoughtful consideration.

The present system in vogue at Oregon is excellent as far as it goes, but is unfortunately inadequate to cope with existing conditions. The number of students at the University has almost doubled since the inauguration of the plan now in use, but no real change has been made to meet the problems introduced by this increase. A student council would do much to bring about that unification of the students which is at present so sadly lacking.

HONOR TO MRS. DUNIWAY.

University of Oregon students are convinced that the passage of the University appropriation bills in the recent election was largely due to

the votes and the influence of the women of the state. It is significant that the University, for the first time in many years received fair treatment in the election of November 4, the first in which the women of Oregon were permitted to vote on state issues.

Tomorrow, at assembly, the students of the University are to meet the woman whose efforts made possible the enfranchisement of the women in Oregon. Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway, the noted suffragist leader, who has given the best of her life in her work for equal rights, is to address the assembly, in response to the request of the students.

There is no demonstration by which the friends and students of the institution can adequately express their gratitude to Mrs. Duniway, and their appreciation of her activity in their behalf. It is hoped that by her presence among them she may feel the love and veneration they have for her. Al honor the first woman of Oregon.

FRESHMAN JOURNALISTS FILE WAY TO FREEDOM

By Promising to Do Extra Work Class Is Adjourned to Catch Train

Nearly every member of Professor Allen's class in freshman journalism managed to go to the game on the "rooters' special" Friday. Just one thing stopped them—the scheduled Friday meeting of the class in McClure Hall from 1 to 1:50. The bravest of the students smiled through it; others had a "gloomy gloom" expression.

Professor Allen began writing on the blackboard. "Another hard assignment," thought the students.

"Any one who will put his file in perfect order"—("get some of those skipped classes made up," thought some; others reasoned, "here's where I make a ten")—"and then clip out from the paper assigned to Professor Allen, oblivious to the tragedies that were being enacted behind his back, guaranteed to make the class laugh or cry Monday, and will promise to go to the game and promise to go to the game and root louder when the team is losing than when it is winning, can be excused."

In ten seconds the freshmen journalists were rushing about—the "special" left at 1:30.

NINETY-ONE JOBS SECURED

Students Who Want Work Are Aided by Y. M. Employment Bureau.

The employment bureau of the University Y. M. C. A. has, according to the report up to November 1st, found work for ninety-two. Forty-one of these jobs are permanent. The total number of permanent jobs found last year was forty-two.

OREGON DELEGATES WILL ATTEND Y. M. CONFERENCE

Religious Leadership League Opens Meetings at Salem December 5

President P. L. Campbell will deliver the opening address at the Religious Leadership Conference, held by the Student Y. M. C. A. Associations of Oregon, at Salem, December 5 and 6. The subject of President Campbell's address will be "The Guiding Principles in the Choice of a Life Work."

Oregon will probably send fifteen delegates to the Conference. The Conference delegates will be the guests of the Willamette University Y. M. C. A. Among the colleges which will send representatives are: Albany College, Pacific College, Willamette University, University of Oregon, Dallas College, Pacific University, McMinnville College, Philomath College, Chemawa Training School, Oregon Agricultural College, Eugene Bible University and several other city associations.

The program will begin Friday, December 5, at 2:30, and will extend through until Saturday evening. There will be four sessions. Among the speakers are: President Campbell, Doctor John H. Boyd, John A. Goodell, Dr. W. A. Rider, Kinney Miller, Gale Seaman, Professor N. F. Coleman, Bishop R. E. Paddock, President Fletcher Homan, President E. C. Sanderson, and Ivan B. Rhodes.

SOPHOMORE "HOP" PLANS KEEP COMMITTEE BUSY

First Formal of Year Will Have Specially Designed Decorations

With the Sophomore dance but a month off, the committee in charge headed by Chester Miller, is making final plans for the first formal dance of the year.

The decoration sub-committee under Bob Bean, chairman, has outlined many new decorative schemes. Natural decorations, consisting of boughs and ferns, will be used almost exclusively.

The program will contain several feature dances, the nature of which the committee headed by Fred Dunbar refuses to divulge. Music will be furnished by the Hendershott orchestra of eight pieces.

Latest creations in Holiday Stationery at Cresseys Book Store, two doors South of Hampton's.

The Portland Alumni association of Alpha Tau Omega tendered the men of the Oregon and Washington Chapters a banquet at the Portland Commercial club Saturday evening. About 75 men were in attendance.

Loose-leaf photograph books in leather or cloth at Cresseys Book Store. 630 Willamette St.

STOP THIEF

That the taste of the large army of amusement seekers of America is learning more and more toward plays of a farcical nature is the belief of that progressive firm of theatrical producers, Messrs. Cohan & Harris. The public want to be amused rather than instructed is the way they figure the situation, and the present season would seem to bear out this assertion.

Take the hits of the New York stage during the past season. 90 per cent of them were musical farces, comedy dramas, straight farces or musical plays, all constructed with the one idea, to create laughter. And this is the main theme around which Cohan & Harris are constructing their campaign of 1913-1914 laughter.

"If you have a play that has good comedy lines and situation, they say to would-be authors, 'let us read it.' If it contains bright lines, if it has speed and action, if it is clean. In short, if it has a punch we will produce it for you.

In "Stop Thief," which Cohan & Harris will present at the Eugene Theatre for one performance on Tuesday November 18th, is found a farce that contains all these desirable attributes. It was written by Carlyle Moore, an author heretofore unknown to fame as a playwright. That, however, need not count against Mr. Moore. A man need not be the author of a long string of hits to be able to produce one more. Its first that counts. After that he may add to his string as fast as is able to turn them out. Get them produced too, if he first writes one success.

COMMON LAW

In many instances works of fiction lost their import when adapted for stage presentations. Not so, however, with regard to Robert W. Chambers' famously successful book, "The Common Law," which in the dramatization has not only pre-

SAVOY THEATRE

TUESDAY'S PROGRAM

- o THE MIDNIGHT MESSAGE
- o —Two-reel Kalem special featuring Alice Joyce and Tom Moore.
- o FEEDING THE ANIMALS—Vitagraph.
- o "SEEING THE SHOW"—Edison comedy.
- o ON THEIR WEDDING EVE—Vitagraph, features Maurice Costello and Clara Kimball Young.
- o JAFFA, SEAPORT OF JERUSALEM—Good Edison feature.

COMING

- o GRANDMOTHER'S LAMP—3-reel Ambrosia.
- o American for Thursday.

"The College People's Store"

WE'RE GETTING READY FOR CHRISTMAS

Busy? Well I should say—Christmas goods are just pouring in upon us by every freight and express.

Here's a Hunch—the Christmas Store of Eugene will be the M. & O. Store, at the corner of 8th and Willamette. It will be as lively as a University campus the evening before a big game—and as busy as an O. A. C. man getting out of town after painting our "O" an orange and black. Why? Because this is the Store of Practical Presents. Young women will find here an easy solution of the gift problem for men. For instance—

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served any the salient features of the been enhanced in general interest by the addition of a number of deft touches designed especially with the object of holding dramatic interest.

"The Common Law," which will have a hearing upon the stage of the Eugene Theatre on Thursday, Nov. 20, enjoys the further distinction of being a dramatization which, while slightly deviating from the connected story of the book, nevertheless giving in minutest detail the strongest possible essence relating to the argument offered in defense of the marriage tie. At the same time there are introduced certain elements of melodramatic as well as sensational qualities to further enhance the story of theatrical import.

Manager A. H. Woods, in order to give the production commanding attention, has been most generous in supplying all necessary scenic effects including the stage furniture, and at the same time he has not overlooked the fact that much depends upon an intelligent interpretation in this regard has assembled a company of players all of whom may be confidently relied upon to give a good account of themselves.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- o Laurean—Meeting tonight at 7:15.
- o Eutaxian—Regular meeting tonight.
- o Assembly—Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway will speak at the regular assembly tomorrow.
- o Informal Dance—Sophomore Informal dance Friday afternoon in the men's gymnasium.
- o Y. M. C. A.—Regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. in Dr. Schmidt's room, Thursday at 7 p. m.
- o Y. W. C. A.—Benefit at the Peter Pan all day tomorrow.
- o Telephone all announcements to 655.
- o Lost—Waterman large size fountain pen. Return to Emerald office and receive \$2.50 reward.
- o Dramatic League—"Getting Married," Villard Hall, Friday and Saturday.

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