

# OREGON EMERALD



PUBLISHED THREE TIMES A WEEK

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, THURSDAY MARCH 25 1915.

Volume XVII, No. 62

## OREGANA ON PRESS IN WEEK SAYS HYDE

WILL CONTAIN BETWEEN 300  
AND 400 PAGES, SAME SIZE  
AS LAST YEAR

## ADVERTISING SPACE AVERAGE

Copies to be Given to Regents, Ad-  
vertisers and Staff Members  
Who Helped

When finished, the Oregana will contain between 300 and 400 pages, according to a statement made by Maurice Hyde, editor of this year's annual, yesterday. Its page will be about the same size as that of last year's Oregana, with the exception that it will be a trifle narrower.

All the copy and pictures, with the exception of the feature department, are practically in, and material for that department is expected to be ready for the press in about a week. William Holt, manager, states that the copy and pictures from the Law and Medical Schools have been promised for today. Merrill A. Reed is attending to the work in Portland. The contracts for the printing and binding have been let.

The contract for cuts has been let to the Hicks-Chatten Engraving Co., of Portland. Holt states that the price of cuts is higher this year than ever before, because of the war prices which prevail on some of the materials used. Practically no color work is to be used.

The local merchants have been canvassed for advertising, and according to Holt, the results have been fairly good. Some have given larger ads than usual, while others have responded with smaller ones, making the entire amount about the same as in the past.

The total number of cuts has not yet been estimated. The Seniors are to appear eighteen times, the post graduates five, Juniors six, and the Sophomores and Freshmen each twice. Each fraternity, sorority and honor society is to be represented from one to three times.

The foreword is to be about the same as that used in the past, consisting of some form of greeting, Mr. Hyde states. To whom the book is to be dedicated has not yet been fully decided.

Each member of the Board of Regents, each advertiser and every member of the Oregana staff who has really helped will be furnished a copy of the Oregana.

## DeBAR STAYS HOME ONE DAY, AND LEAVES FOR ALASKA

Bryant DeBar, who, with Ernest Vosper, constituted Oregon's first detachment of Exposition guides, returned to Eugene at the end of last week, stayed here for one day, and then left for Alaska.

He brought with him many stories about the fair and about how he and Ernie did their work in the big Oregon Building.

"During our first two weeks' stay," he said, "we were placed at hard labor unpacking the material that was arriving for exhibition in the building. When the next two fellows arrived at the end of that time, we took things easier and watched them do the work."

One of the four guides, it seems, is to be placed on duty at the Oregon exhibit in the Horticultural Palace. Whether the boys will take turns at this removed post, Bush could not say.

All that Bush had to say regarding the Exposition as a whole was that it is "some fair."

His immediate destination after leaving Eugene is Seattle, from where he is to sail for the northern country the last of the month. He will remain there probably until the fall, when he is expected back at school.

## HEAD GARDNER PLUCKS FIRST ROSE OF SUMMER

Gold Avoca Climber on South Side of  
Men's Dormitory Produces  
Flower

The first rose in bloom on the campus this year was picked by Superintendent H. M. Fisher Tuesday.

The rose is of salmon pink color, and was picked from the Gold Avoca climber that has crept up the three stories of the south end of the Boys' Dormitory during the past ten or twelve years.

Mr. Fisher says that it is very unusual for any rose to be in bloom so early in the year as, ordinarily, they do not appear until April. The last few hot days, he said, have also brought out the magnolia buds.

Mr. Fisher made a present of the rose to Lucile Watson, '16.

## FAIR ARCHITECTURE TO AFFECT CITIES, BELIEF

Luxuriance of Vegetation Striking  
Thing About San Diego Ex-  
position

That the architecture of the Panama-Pacific Exposition will have a decided effect on the architecture of the American cities in the future, and that this influence will not be passing but permanent, was the opinion voiced by Professor Ellis F. Lawrence, dean of the School of Architecture, during the progress of an illustrated lecture on the architecture of the Exposition, which he delivered at assembly hall yesterday.

The first picture shown of a street scene in Chicago, taken only a short time ago, is typical of conditions today. The buildings shown were low and unsightly and the vacant lots were ugly and unkempt. The last pictures were of the model city of Port Sunlight, in England. Here conditions were just the opposite; simple architectural beauty was seen everywhere.

The remainder of the pictures dealt with the Exposition buildings and models from which they were taken, these conveying Professor Lawrence's idea that the architecture seen here represents ideals through which in due time such buildings as shown in the first pictures may be replaced by ones such as in Port Sunlight.

Professor Lawrence said that the Exposition architects received their inspiration from many sources, but mainly from the architecture employed in the Mediterranean countries. In explaining what the architecture of the Exposition should embody, the speaker said:

"The message given should be one of dignity; it should be modern, portraying of the achievements of today in science and literature; it should be gladness giving forth some of the happiness of the sound of wedding bells, at the wedding of the Pacific and Atlantic; and it should be, in a measure, prophetic as to the great results to come in the future from this union."

In his opinion, these results have been obtained.

The first pictures shown of the Exposition proper were of the ground plan of the whole. The eight principal buildings are arranged in what is known as a closed composition, together with a court which leads to the Fine Arts exhibit on one end, and the Machinery Building on the other. Plans are also included for space for amusements, concessions, aviation and other field sports, etc. Around the entire group is placed a wall 65 feet high to protect visitors from the disagreeableness of the trade winds.

Several views of the individual buildings were shown, the first of which was the Tower of Jewels, which is 435 feet high. Professor Lawrence

(Continued on page 4.)

## OREGON SOCCER TEAM WILL BE RECOGNIZED

CALIFORNIA SCHOOLS MUST  
CONSIDER LOCALS AS RI-  
VALS FOR HONORS

## 1914-1915 SEASON IS SUCCESS

Coach Dymont Considers Six Months  
of Practicest Canadian Game  
Well Spent

By Rex Kay.  
Within two years Stanford and Berkeley will have to recognize the University of Oregon as a rival for honors in the game of soccer, is the opinion expressed Professor Colin V. Dymont, coach of soccer, in giving a review of the soccer season which just closed with the game between the University and Multnomah, and in conjecturing on the future prospects of the Canadian game as it will concern Oregon.

It is not probable, however, that there will be any attempt to arrange games with these institutions, as it is intended to keep the cost of this sport down to bed-rock. Games will be played, however, with any traveling teams that happen to come into this vicinity, and it is the prediction of Coach Dymont that the Oregon men will be able to meet any such aggregation on equal footing. That the men are coming into their own and beginning to rank with all college players, is the assertion of Coach Dymont.

"The season that just closed was a success," said Coach Dymont. "It all hinged on the second game with the Multnomah Club, and I consider the six months of hard practice and constant work well repaid by the exhibition of soccer which the men put up at this time. The first game with Multnomah, played in Portland, was discouraging in that there was no signs of coaching, training and practice displayed; they showed no inner knowledge of the game, but in the second game of the series they turned loose and showed that they had a good understanding of the game from a technical point of view. All the work of six solid months was repaid in that short hour and a half."

It cannot be hoped that soccer will occupy the place that football or baseball does in the sporting world on the Pacific Coast within less than a century, is the opinion of the Oregon authority, but that the game is here to stay is certain, as it is enthusiastically supported by all student bodies where it has had a fair chance. It must have nursing and fostering for a time, but it will gradually rise into prominence on the Pacific Coast as a college sport.

Next year will witness as great an increase in soccer interest from every point of view as this year showed over last year, predicts Professor Dymont, and this year the increase was over a hundred per cent. There were twice as many men out this year as last and the players have improved twofold.

"Doc" Stewart has promised to have a soccer team at O. A. C. next fall, and has announced his intention of meeting Oregon. He asserts that, beginning next season, the "Aggies" will figure strong in the Coast soccer games. This will probably be the biggest soccer struggle of the year for either of the Oregon teams. But there are other good games to be played.

It is expected that games will be arranged with Multnomah, the champions of the Portland interscholastic league, and other teams of this class.

"Competition for places on the team will be much keener next year, as there are several good players from Portland who will be in the University next fall," says Professor Dy-

(Continued on page 3.)

## CHEMAWA PLAYS HERE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

WELCH AND LIEUELLEN WILL  
BE BATTERY BACKED BY  
FIVE VETERANS

## TWO FROSH TO START GAME

Bezdek Gives Out Line-Up for Week-  
End Contests. Bleachers Will  
be Completed

By Harry Kuck.  
Oregon will meet the Chemawa Indians in the first baseball game of the season Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, with Captain Johnny Welch on the mound and Sam Lieuellen on the receiver's end, backed by five veterans of last year's championship team and two Freshmen anxious to make good with the fans in the first struggle.

Coach Bezdek, although not satisfied with the hitting of the Frosh duo, Sheehy and Grebe, is pleased with the fielding of the team and his eye lights up with pleasure at the way the vets, especially Lyle Bigbee and Dick Nelson, clout the horsehide all over the lot. The coach, who has one of the shrewdest baseball heads in this neck of the woods, hopes to instill a goodly dose of inside baseball into the nine and has them at work on a code of signals each night.

The Oregon line-up and batting order will be:  
Cornell, 3rd base.  
Grebe, 2nd base.  
C. Bigbee, shortstop.  
Nelson, 1st base.  
L. Bigbee, right field.  
Sheehy, center field.  
M. Bigbee, left field.  
Lieuellen, catcher.  
Welch, pitcher.

Owing to pecuniary stringencies, the team will appear in last year's suits. The seven veterans need no introduction to campus fans; their worth and eccentricities are common stock. Jim Sheehy, whom "Bez" has chosen to aid Bigbee Bros. in guarding the outer pastures, hails from Portland, and received his prep school experience at Jefferson High. He is a natural outfielder and was one of the leading batters of the interscholastic league last season, but so far has failed to find his eye.

The other youngster, Walter Grebe, breaks into the defense at second base. Grebe won his letter at Washington High three years and is one of the fastest men of the team on the bases. He has a good arm, but so far in the training season has failed to annex many bingles.

Manager Tiffany is having new bleachers built around the south and east sides of the diamond, which will have a capacity for seating from 800 to 1,000 people, enclosed with wire netting to insure safety to all. The ground is also receiving attention and will be in good shape for the opening games with Chemawa.

Friday's game will launch what promises to be a busy season for the Lemon-Yellow ball artists. The Redskins will be the attraction Saturday, also; and a week from today Oregon crosses bats with the fast Chicago Colored Giants in a game that will really test the mettle and baseball knowledge of the locals. The Negro team is composed of the fastest colored ball players in the country, and has been taking the measure of Coast League clubs quite regularly.

"Bill" Tuerck will probably start against the Indians Saturday afternoon, and "Shy" Huntington may be given a chance behind the bat. The game will start at 2:00 o'clock.

LOST—On campus; I-P note-book. Finder please return to Roy Stephens, Dorm, and receive reward.

## PURDY WON'T STAY DEAD; NOT VICTIM OF OPERATION

Oregon Graduate Comes to Life in  
Time to Save Oregana from  
Printing Obituary

Biblical miracles have nothing on L. H. Purdy, a 1914 graduate, whose death was reported on the campus last September. A notice was published in the Emerald at that time, in which his death was said to have been due to an operation for appendicitis. Prof. O. F. Stafford, of the Chemistry Department, received a letter this week from the educational bureau of the University of Wisconsin, saying that Purdy is alive and well.

The rumor was so fully credited that the Oregana had made arrangements for a page devoted to Purdy's memory.

## HANDBALLERS PLAY TWO PRELIMINARIES

Dormitory Club Wins From Phi Del-  
ta Thetas, and A. T. O. From  
Sigma Nu

## HANDBALL SCHEDULE

- Preliminaries
- 1. Sigma Chi vs. Beta Theta Pi.
- 2. Dormitory Club vs. Phi Delta Theta.
- 3. Kappa Sigma vs. Oregon Club.
- 4. Sigma Nu vs. Alpha Tau Omega.
- 5. Delta Tau Delta vs. Iota Chi.
- 6. Phi Gamma Delta.
- Semi-Finals
- Group 1 vs. Group 3.
- Group 2 vs. Group 4.
- Group 5 vs. Group 6.

By Floyd Westerfield.  
The Inter-Fraternity Handball series started last Saturday and according to present plans the last games will be played this week or the first of next. The men in charge of the series have urged all contestants to have their matches played as soon as possible.

A cup will go to the team winning the series. Last year the Oregon Club represented by Kuck and Casebeer, won the cup.

Only two matches have been played so far. In the first game the Dormitory Club won over the Phi Delta Thetas, 21-18 and 21-9. Monday the A. T. O. team defeated the Sigma Nus, 21-11 and 21-14.

## GLAD HAND TO AWAIT THE VISITING PREPPER

Partners for Junior Play and Junior  
Prom to be Provided When  
Desired

The following committee has been appointed to take charge of the housing and entertainment of the track men who will be here Junior Week-End:

Clark Burgard, chairman; Fred Kiddle, Harry Kuck, Howard McCulloch, Jack Elliott, Larry Mann, Chester Miller, Leo Furney, Ralph Ash, Ernest Watkins, Bernard Breeding.

"We expect at least 100 men here for the track meet and we intend to show them the best time they have ever had, so that they will like the University well enough to make it their college home," said Burgard. "The committee will meet every train with machines and take the men to their respective houses. Also we will provide them with partners for the Senior play and the Prom."

The members of the committee will wear ribbon badges of lemon yellow.

## DOCILITY GETS THE "H" BRAINS "M", SAY PROFS.

WOMEN NOT BRAINIER THAN  
MEN, THOUGH MARKS SEEM  
TO SHOW IT

## SYSTEM IS HELD FEMINISTIC

Dr. Rebec Says Problem Is to En-  
courage Initiative in Women and  
Responsibility in Men

Are Oregon women mentally superior to Oregon men? If the comparative rating of the women's and the men's clubs is based on mentality this would appear to be the case. The tabulation of the scholarship averages computed for the first semester shows that with one exception all of the women's clubs have a higher average than the highest men's group-grades.

Members of the faculty interviewed, however, express convergent opinions to the effect that the grades do not show comparative intellectuality.

When interviewed regarding this matter, Dr. George Rebec said:

"Grades, rather than pretending to show the comparative intelligence of students, show the fidelity to allotted tasks. The higher marks of the women show that they are more duteous in fulfilling prescribed tasks than are the men. Women have a maturer sense of responsibility and are more obedient. My own feeling in the matter is that the average young man is likely to exhibit a greater degree of initiative. Docility is the prominent fault of the women and indolence the prime fault of the men. The problem is to devise methods of conducting work to encourage initiative in women and real interest and responsibility in the men."

Prof. H. C. Howe, head of the Department of English Literature, said: "Women prize grades more than do men. This is especially true of the sorority houses who make an extended effort to appear high in their scholastic standing. This being the case, the grades recently published are not indicative of the real test of intellectuality. The men, as a rule, are more original, but are not as methodical or docile in their studies as the women. The last two attributes enter largely in determining the grades."

Prof. E. W. Allen, head of the Department of Journalism, says: "These statistics, to my mind, are valueless so far as showing any difference in the amount of mental power between the sexes, or even as indicating any difference in the degree of profit being derived from the University work. "If the marks are right, then it seems to me our system of education must be feminine and wrong. I prefer to believe that the marks are wrong."

"It is hard to devise a system of grading that will do justice to the most important masculine characteristic— independence and originality. If we do not watch ourselves we penalize this quality instead of encouraging it. "On the other hand, feminine meticulousness and conformity is as much a vice as a virtue, but it gets the high grades every time."

"One of the purposes of the Pass and Honor system, now under discussion by the faculty, is to give more opportunity for gaining recognition to the original and independent type of mind."

"However, I do not believe that the basis of giving marks needs to be changed. The present system has the advantage of being certain and definite, while there can never be a mathematical test of originality or independence. Any assessment of the originality of any individual will always be a matter of opinion. It is just as well to continue to measure

(Continued on page 3.)