

# OREGON EMERALD



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## U. S. SURVEY RANKS "U" EFFICIENCY HIGH

S. P. Capen, Expert, Says Oregon One of State's Best Instruments For Democracy.

### SPIRIT DECLARED EXCELLENT

Board of Regents Is Criticised, But Later the Writer Gives Reasons Which Mitigate.

That the University of Oregon is one of the state's most efficient instruments for a more intelligent and efficient democracy is the tenor of the report of investigator S. P. Capen, made public today by the executive committee of the board of regents. The report contains nearly 15,000 words. Mr. Capen is a specialist in higher education from the United States bureau of education, and his examination of the state University was conducted during September in response to request made of the federal bureau by the president and regents of the University.

Dr. Capen says in his conclusion: "The investigator would like to emphasize his appreciation of the general soundness and vigor of the institution. Its faculty as a whole is alert and capable; the students clean, intelligent, and for the most part well-prepared. The spirit of the institution, as it has been observed during the ten days following registration of a more intelligent and efficient democracy. The state may well take pride in its University."

The former rivalry between the partisans of the University and the agricultural college has largely subsided, Dr. Capen finds. "Citizens of the state who have in the past opposed the University are now much more friendly to it," he says. "While it is gratifying to learn of this change of attitude, it is nevertheless clear that most citizens still fail to understand their University." The impression is common that the University is a "classical college, with professional schools attached." The larger vision is lacking. It may be that the University itself is partly at fault. It has evidently failed to interpret itself convincingly to the state. To be sure, it has had to fight for its life and has only now reached a place where it might make plans with a reasonable assurance of continuing support.

Conspicuous in the report is Dr. Capen's emphasis upon the need for men trained in business. "Oregon is evidently a fruitful field for commercial development," he says. "Business is becoming a learned profession." He shows the increase in Oregon, in the decade preceding the last national census, from 35,635 to 82,098 persons engaged in manufacturing and mechanical industries, and says experienced Oregonians have informed him that a still greater relative growth of business may be expected in the next few years. These figures he uses to substantiate his assertion of the state's need of a University school of commerce.

The report takes up the professional training in medicine, law, education, journalism, and architecture only briefly. All are commended. "Indeed it is probable that the school of education alone has brought the state returns in improved educational standards and in the promotion of civic efficiency which are worth all

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## 500 Men-o'-War May Sail Nov. 20

Gym Channel Is Too Shallow So Juniors Charter Armory Harbor For Big Dance.

That dance on November 20 is going to be some little ship, if Skipper Rathbun has the straight dope when he predicts the way the course is going to be run. He had to charter the armory, because the weather bureau figured that the channel at the gym wouldn't begin to be deep enough to accommodate the fleet that they expect to wheel into line for the grand parade. The present harbor will easily hold a flotilla of 500 men-o'-war and their consorts.

Leone Williams has charge of the grog—and you know she knows grog from the liquor to the orange rind. The log, too, is going to be something that will shiver the timbers of the oldest tar on the floor. Helen Curry has charge of this program compartment of the grand old vessel.

Pilot rules will be practically disregarded on the great occasion and all kinds of new and novel tacking and steaming will be looked upon with full favor by the naval board. Orders have been issued and it only remains for the trusty ships to swing into line. Lay a true course for the harbor, for, though there will be a sure enough bar in evidence, it is understood that it will be so regulated as not to be too boisterous or rough for even the mildest mannered cat boat.

Oh, hear the fiddle's wail,  
Set every racing sail,  
By speed create a gale,  
Come and be jolly.

The management wants it understood that it will be a strictly neutral voyage, although there will be plentiful crowds of the cattle-boat enemy in the channel.

## WANT ANSE WITH TEAM

Student Council Appropriates Necessary Sum to Send Cornell South; He Refuses.

The student council met last night and unanimously passed a resolution that the executive council appropriate the funds necessary to send Captain Anson Cornell to Los Angeles. The latter body met early this morning and appropriated \$75 for the trip, but they had not figured on "Anse." Even though a ticket and money for extras was handed to the doughty incapacitated captain. He refused. Students were ready to escort him to the depot and give him a send off fitting his position, but the star quarter-back of seven years of hero worship declined the offer under "the circumstances," as he termed it.

Coach Hugo Bezdek is allowed but a limited number on each football trip, and this year for the first time, Anson Cornell was not on the list. The reason was that Cornell has been incapacitated this season, due to an injury in a last year's game.

At the students were displeased at the action, and no sooner were the football players on their way to Los Angeles than the council expressed their disfavor with the action and voted to send "Anse" down, despite the action. The reasons for the action were given by the student council: (1) That it was proper for the captain to make the trip; (2) that past service and sacrifice earned for Cornell the right to all trips; (3) that student body sentiment was strongly opposed to the action, which had too mercenary a purpose.

## ATHLETICS FOR ALL FAVORED BY REGENTS

Board Provides For Golf Links and Laeves Other Recommendations to Later Decision

Ample opportunity for every Oregon man and woman to engage in some athletic sport is the policy of the intra-mural sports committee, which has just placed before the executive committee of the board of regents a report in which recommendations are made for a temporary increase in athletic facilities.

The committee states as one of its planks in the general platform of athletic reform "to provide an incentive and an opportunity for every student to secure at least one hour's physical activity daily as a balance to the sedentary demands of university life." In making a survey of the facilities on the campus the committee found that provision for athletics is entirely inadequate. The temporary suspension of basketball as an intercollegiate sport will leave a vacancy on the University calendar for three months, which need the greatest possible amount of athletic stimulation, and to fill this vacancy a comprehensive system of intra-mural sports will be arranged. All departments and organizations of the campus will probably organize basketball teams, which will play in a preliminary series. Judges will, if this plan is adopted, select the 25 best players, who will become captains of as many quintets, which will have the cream of basketball ability. In this way, it is intended that 125 men will have a rating for the finals. The winner of the finals will be given the title of campus champion and will be presented with a silver cup, and possibly some permanent symbol of credit.

One of the immediate recommendations is that a golf course be laid out on the new athletic field for the use of the students and faculty. These links, it is planned, will accommodate 200 persons the year around—100 men and 100 women.

Still another recommendation for the immediate use of the University is for a dozen dirt tennis courts on the lower campus, which it is estimated will accommodate for play three times a week about 400 men and women. These are to be converted into asphalt courts from time to time as finances permit.

These matters have already been placed before the board of regents, which met here on Thursday, and the attitude was one of friendliness toward any plan of democratizing athletics at the University. The committee was authorized to go ahead with the golf courses and enough assurance was given to make the remainder of the report a reality within comparatively short time.

Other general needs that will be supplied in the near future are an extra baseball diamond for intra-mural baseball, and also an extra football field. The women will in all probability be supplied with a semi-open-air pavilion for winter sports and gymnasium floor space which has been lacking the past. This will be a temporary structure, pending the construction of the women's building. It will be situated immediately to the rear of the men's gymnasium.

These are the immediate plans to suffice for the present, but within a year or two it is hoped that the new tile drained athletic field will be constructed. This field has been held up on account of present finances not warranting the outlay of between \$8000 and \$10,000.

## SOCIALISM SCHOOLS WILL BE PROPOUNDED

Intercollegiate Socialist Society Is Planning Heavy Program For Ensuing Year.

The Intercollegiate Socialist society has outlined a program of monthly discussions of the different schools of socialism, supplemented with debates on subjects of contemporary interest. At each of the first four regular meetings, a paper on one of the socialist schools will be read by a student member and a member from the faculty will act as critic, pointing out what he considers to be misconceptions and discrepancies. The student will be expected to defend his statements.

Utopian socialism, as set forth by Fourier, Saint-Simon, and Robert Owen, will be taken up by William Rebec at the first meeting, November 17, in Professor Howe's room, in Villard hall. Miss Burgess of the faculty, will criticize.

Milton Stoddard, the following month, will present the principles of the ideal, non-economic socialism as advocated by Karl Marx. Professor Bates will pick out flaws in the review.

The remaining socialist schools,—the Fabian, will be handled by Wallace Eakin, and the syndicalist movement, by Mandell Weiss.

The Belgian socialist, La Fontaine, who is in San Francisco, will be secured for an assembly address if present efforts of the University authorities are successful. La Fontaine won world recognition as the winner of the Nobel peace prize a few years ago.

The Intercollegiate Socialist society was organized at the University this fall by Professor Bates, and now has a membership of 15, which, it is hoped, will be increased to 25 or 30 within a short time. The society, according to Professor Bates, is entirely non-political and all problems will be discussed from a philosophical standpoint, looking to the betterment of present conditions, so that no one need hesitate to ally himself with the organization on account of non-affiliation with the socialist party. Any person who feels that the present conditions of society are not what they should be, is asked to add his name to the roll. asked to add his name to the roll.

## BEGINNERS WANTED

Every Man Who Has Ever Blown a Horn or Wanted to, Asked to See Mr. Perfect.

Albert Perfect, director of the University band, is anxious to organize a beginners' or junior band which can serve the double function of auxiliary a source of supply from which men can be drawn to swell the ranks of the senior organization. Sixty-five members in the first band is the goal Mr. Perfect is striving for, but this cannot be reached this year unless new men show themselves.

Every man in the University who has ever blown a horn or ever wanted to is asked to confer with Mr. Perfect in his room in the school of music any time between 8 and 12 o'clock, Saturday morning. It is not necessary to possess an instrument as satisfactory arrangements for those not supplied will be made.

Stanford has organized a rifle club. Twenty-five members have signed up for the new sport.

## Ye Tabard Inn

Announces the Election of ALEXANDER BOWEN

Call to Rooters  
Every Oregon man out to yell practice next Tuesday afternoon, at 4 o'clock sharp, Kincaid field. Girls, we need you, too.

Rooting practice, and plenty of it is necessary if the University is to make any showing at the big game just two weeks away.

It's our team. Get behind it. Rooters, it's up to you!

BATLEY,  
Yell Leader.

### New Library Hours

The library is open daily, except Saturday and Sundays, from 7:45 a. m. to 10 p. m. On Saturdays it is open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

M. H. DOUGLASS,  
Nov. 4, 1915. Librarian.

## FAINT HALTS DRAMA

Professor Reddie Swoons in Second Act "What the Public Wants."

"What the Public Wants" came to a dramatic and abrupt end in the Guild hall last night, when Professor A. F. Reddie, leading character in the play, fainted and fell headlong on the stage. The curtain came down sharply, and it didn't take long for the audience to realize that his fall was not called for in the play. In the following moments the house was empty and the audience began pouring in on the stage.

A physician was called, and he declared that it was a strain caused by mental overwork and that a few days' rest would bring him back to normal condition.

This incident came as a climax to the events which led up to the preparation of the performance. The play was to have been given last week, but on the night of the last rehearsal Professor Reddie became ill and it was thought advisable to postpone the production a week. This extension was welcomed by the members of the cast, in that it gave them time to perfect their parts. Everything indicated a successful performance. Students and townspeople came out en masse to welcome the play, and their crestfallen faces on their departure attested their disappointment and sorrow.

The play will undoubtedly be given some time later.

### Petition Referred to Committee.

The petition from the students of the University of Oregon asking for the restoration of intercollegiate basketball was submitted to the faculty Thursday evening by Cleveland Simpkins. The faculty referred the matter to the standing committee on athletics of which Professor H. C. Howe is chairman.

### Eutaxians Will Discuss "Movies."

Beginning with November 23, the Eutaxian literary society will discuss "Motion Pictures," for one month. Motion picture actors' histories will be given, why they become movie actors and how. There will also be ten minute reports on current events before each program, followed by open discussion.

The program for Tuesday, November 9, is:  
Reading.....Martha Beer  
Current Events.....Dorothy Dunbar  
Interior Decoration.....Grace Reed

## GAME POSTPONED UNTIL NEXT MONDAY ON ACCOUNT OF RAIN

Los Angeles Clime Will Delay Team from Getting to Work For O. A. C. Clash.

### DOPE FAVORS AGRICULTURISTS

Article in American Magazine Is Supplemented With Omitted Facts By Critic.

**BULLETIN**  
Oregon-U. S. C. game is postponed until Monday, on account of rain.

(By Chester Fee)  
It rains in California, too. At any rate the southern football battle between Oregon and the University of Southern California at Los Angeles was postponed today on account of rain, according to a Western Union bulletin.

This is the first time that Jupe Pluve has interfered with Oregon games this season.

Reports from the sunny climes of California say that the "dope is all for Oregon. But "dope" this year has been as true as the proverbial kid.

The delay will probably boost the Oregon chances, for the 1300-mile trip probably dampened the Oregon "pep" more than the rain.

After the California game, it's O. A. C. And it is one of the biggest problems that Oregon has faced in many years. The varsity has faced the team from down the line several times when the dope was figured as spelling nothing but defeat, but this year it looks like we were running up against the inevitable, for the Aggies have proven that they can stack up with the big bugs of the east and come out on top.

In early season both teams were going about even, for W. S. C.'s great team stepped over the prostrate forms for about the same number of points: W. S. C. 28, Oregon 3; W. S. C. 29, O. A. C., 0. Later on the Aggies started to improve, from the looks of the dope, and walloped Whitman 34 to 7, while Oregon was only able to penetrate their shell for a miserable score of 21 to 0.

Oregon administered the sleeping potion to Idaho, a song which sounded something like 19 to 3, and the game this afternoon in Corvallis will create some more stuff to sleep over. The Aggies, despite all their difficulties, and non-recovery from the battle of last week should wade through Idaho for at least 30 points. Idaho has several good individual men, but as a team they lack that spirit which is so essential and conducive to good football playing. There is a listness about them.

The dopsters are having a very profitable season in doping out the events to come, and the various teams are having almost as glorious a time in kicking over the bucket. Nothing else can be expected, for dope is composed of the same stuff dreams are made of; and allows no teams to improve, which is far from the normal and natural condition of affairs in reality.

"On to Eugene," the Aggies say.  
"On to Berlin," say the English.  
One is as consistent as the other, if November 20 is set as the date of capture.