



## COLLEGE PLAY DARES COLLEGE AUDIENCE

### Difficulties in Presentation of "Strongheart" Do Not Prevent Play "Getting Over."

#### EARL FLEISCHMAN STAR. CARRIES DRAMA ALONE

#### Ernest Watkins, Mary Alice Hill, Earl Murphy, Warren Edwards Also Make Good.

Harry Crain  
Last night, in Guild hall, the University class in dramatic interpretation stepped in "where angels fear to tread." They presented "Strongheart," a four act college play, to a college audience. With every person in front of the footlights a qualified critic of the subject matter of such a drama it is for no one man to say whether or not the presentation was successful—the polled verdict of all those present would alone do that.

The courage demonstrated in making such a choice is to be commended, however, and in Soanagata, or Strongheart, as characterized by Earl Fleischman the audience was raised to an expectancy which was rather dulled by the failure of the cast as a whole to create a genuine college atmosphere. With Strongheart in the scene, the dialogue ran more smoothly and the attention centered in him enabled small faults of technique to pass almost unobserved. In his two scenes with Dorothy, at the end of the third and fourth acts respectively, Strongheart gave his hearers the two thrills of the evening; thrills that were real and that smacked of sincere appreciation. The natural prominence of his role no doubt contributed largely to Fleischman's success, yet allowing this, he was easily the star of the cast, but not sufficiently so to obscure all others, especially a few among the minors and semi-minors.

It was a perfectly natural Earnest Watkins, irresponsible, a slight bit bashful (?) and spontaneous enough to score several laughs, that played 'Billy Saunders, a senior by courtesy.' Smiles greeted the every appearance of Billy, Siegfried, the mascot and Molly, Mary Alice Hill and the farther the affairs between Billy and Molly progressed, the wider and more audible the smiles. Not even the accusation of treachery could entirely squelch the vivaciousness of Molly's manner, she just couldn't help a-loving Billy. One other earned deserving mention for consistent handling of his part—Earl Murphy as Frank Nelson—while Warren Edwards, as Ross a freshman, lifted himself from oblivion in the training room scene.

Less prompting, a closer following of the cues and more physical action in many of the scenes when the second staging of the play takes place tonight will eliminate many of the faults of last night's production. However, the lack of balance in the cast cannot be remedied. With all of its faults, Strongheart furnishes a good evening's entertainment.

Following is the cast in order of their appearance:  
Ross, a freshman.....Warren Edwards  
Taylor, a sophomore.....Russell Fox  
Reade, a grind.....Wilfred Jenkins  
Thorne, a special.....Clayton Baldwin  
Skinner, a sport.....Golden Barnett  
Frank Nelson, a senior....Earl Murphy  
Dick Livingston, a junior.....  
.....Robert McNary  
Billy Saunders, a senior by courtesy.....  
.....Earnest Watkins  
Siegfried, a mascot.....Himself  
Soanagata, known as "Strongheart".....  
.....Earl Fleischman  
Mrs. Nelson, Frank's mother.....  
.....Nita Hunter  
Molly Livingston, Dick's sister.....  
.....Mary Alice Hill  
Betty Bates, Molly's chum.....  
.....Sylvia Rowland  
Maud Weston, Molly's chum friend.....  
.....Marion Chapin  
Dorothy Nelson, Frank's sister.....  
.....Laura Miller  
Nash, a hack.....Jay Gore  
Tad, a rubber.....Thurston Laraway  
Josh, a trainer.....Harold Jenkins  
Buckley, coach.....E. S. Bates  
Farley, manager of the visiting team.....  
.....Algie Weinheimer  
Butler, at Nelson's.....Ed Hargreaves  
Black Eagle.....Charles Prim

## Dr. Straub, Oregon's Venerable Dean, Celebrates Anniversary of Arrival on Campus Has Been Member of Faculty Nearly Two Score Years, Starting November 16, 1878

A scoreless game was the result of the clash between O. A. C. and Oregon freshmen today on Kincaid field.  
Conn. Perry and Anderson starred for O. A. C.  
Steers, Reinhart and Strowbridge were the chief yard gainers for Oregon.

Oregon soccer team defeated O. A. C., 4-0 in a fast, well played game on the Soccer field this afternoon.  
The game was held preliminary to the freshman football contest.

### TRIES TO GO TO CO-ED DANCE

### JOE BELL GETS "STUNG"

### HIS GENDER BARRED HIM

Joe Bell, senior, got "stung" and it was rank sex discrimination.  
"Have you a date yet for the co-ed dance, Joe?" Frank Scaife asked suggestively.  
"No," responded Joe. "but I'll call up for one right now."  
When Joe heard what the girl said, the moment was tense, his mode of response was embarrassment, and he found that he could not go, because he happened to belong to the masculine gender.  
When he finally got hold of "Skinney" Scaife, it was an exciting period.

### LOTTERY DANCE UNDER WAY

#### Senior Hop Will Be Elaborate Affair This Year.

Plans are being made for a bigger and better senior lottery dance than there has ever been before, according to Roland Geary, senior president.  
The members of the committee which will have charge of the dance are: Jack Elliott, chairman, Helen Curry, and Eulalie Crosby.  
The dance will be given in the Sigma Nu house, December 8th, and preparations are being made to make it an elaborate affair.  
"We are spending more money for this dance than has been spent before," said Geary, "and we intend to make it a party to be remembered."  
"The drawings for partners will be held in McClure hall at ten o'clock Wednesday, December 6," said Jack Elliott, "and we guarantee them to be absolutely on the square."

### GOLF LINKS ARE IMPROVED

#### Professor Prescott Anxious for Golf to Become Intercollegiate Sport.

Professor Prescott is anxious for golf to become an intercollegiate sport. He says that if the students show a real desire for the game, the University will do all it can to improve the course.  
Under Professor Prescott's direction the University golf links have been lengthened and greatly improved this fall. The grass was mowed, the ground rolled and the new greens have been leveled and surfaced with crushed rock. The first two holes are now just south of the Administration building. The other seven are on the main athletic field. The length of the course as measured by Professor Adams and Professor De Cou is now 2621 yards. By holes; 1st, 245 yards; 2nd, 198 yards; 3rd, 355 yards; 4th, 320 yards; 5th, 298 yards; 6th, 292 yards.

### SCIENCE CLUB WILL MEET

#### C. H. Edmondson to Speak Tuesday Evening on Marine Organisms.

"Micro-organisms of the sea bottom," is the subject on which C. H. Edmondson, assistant professor in zoology, will speak to the Science club next Tuesday evening. The club is composed of the professors of science and of students interested in scientific studies.  
Professor R. M. Winger is president of the club and Miss Ethel Sanborn, secretary. The executive committee is: Professors J. F. Bovard, A. E. Caswell, and W. D. Smith.  
The club deals with research investigations and modern scientific experiments. It has about 20 members

## CHANCES LOOM BRIGHT FOR PASADENA GAME

### Oregon May Play Eastern Team in California on New Year's Day.

### Choice Is Between Lemon-Yellow and Washington; Bezdek's Boys Have Edge.

Clifford Seivts.  
Oregon's chances to play the New Year's game at Pasadena loom continually brighter. Just what the decision of Pasadena promoters will finally depend upon its yet uncertain. Obviously, the list of probable candidates simmers down to Oregon and Washington. Bezdek's lemon-yellow aggregation probably has a narrow margin of advantage over Dobie's proteges, despite the 0 to 0 game on Kincaid field a fortnight ago.

Sport critics on the coast have invariably handed Oregon the bouquet of opinion. Bezdek has put his men through a strenuous season, and has emerged without a scratch. He has trampled "Lone Star" Dietz's colors. Washington has scheduled no game with W. S. C. this season. In view of the situation as it now stands comparative scores will mean little. Oregon's schedule is virtually over so far as northwest football is concerned, while Washington still has an opportunity to make a showing against the bear stater. It is doubtful whether a feaful drabbing of California will enhance Washington's chances for the Pasadena prize.

Then too, it is probable that the University of Washington faculty, in the event of Dobie's team being chosen, will reiterate last year's ruling against post-season games. It will be remembered that W. S. C.'s invitation a year ago was turned down by Washington because of such a decision. If the excuse is legitimate Washington will not figure in the New Year's contest; with an eastern eleven, no matter what else develops.

Graduate-Manager A. R. Tiffany and Coach Bezdek have been corresponding with Pasadena officials, in charge of the annual Tournament of Roses, during the past week. The final decision is expected early next week. The Washington-California game today and events in the east have held back the definite choosing.

"We expect Pasadena's decision in a few days and have reason to believe that it will be favorable for Oregon," said Mr. Tiffany yesterday. "Taking the comparative results of the two teams thus far and the opinions of high football judges of the coast for what they are actually worth, we have every reason to feel confident that our team will be chosen."

There is no assurance or even a probability that Pennsylvania will be the eastern team represented. The Penn eleven has been experiencing reverses lately that lower her percentage. Pittsburg now merges ahead. Brown also, shows signs of assuming a lime-light position in eastern circles. Taken any way one is obliged to dope the situation. Oregon ought to give any of the big eastern teams a tussle to be remembered.

The attitude of the University of Oregon faculty toward post-season playing remains to be seen. Faculty approval is necessary and, in case Oregon is picked to represent the west at Pasadena New Year's day, a petition necessarily will have to be drawn up and presented to that body for consideration.

### TO HOLD MIX MEETING

#### Eutaxian Club Will Have Get-Together Program Next Tuesday.

The Eutaxian club will have a social and get-together hour next Tuesday instead of their regular business meeting. The plans for this meeting have not been definitely decided upon but according to Frances Frater, chairman of the committee, refreshments will be a feature of the occasion.  
At the meeting last Tuesday, the program consisted of a vocal solo by Heister Hurd, a report on current events by Helen Currey and a history of the Eutaxian club by Louise Allen.

## MARY SPILLER LEADS ALL ORGANIZATIONS

### Registrar Issues Comparative Scholastic Standings of Campus Societies.

### Spiller Hall Girls Have Held First Place With One Exception Since 1910-11.

Figures of comparative scholastic standing of campus fraternities and societies for the second semester of last year issued this morning by the Registrar's office show Mary Spiller hall again leading all organizations.

Mary Spiller hall has held this lead since 1910-11 with the exception of 1914-15 when Gamma Phi Beta crowded it to second place.

Detailed standings for first and second semester of last year follow:

	2 sem.	1 sem.
1.—Mary Spiller hall	2,545	2,467
2.—Pi Beta Phi	2,303	2,300
3.—Alpha Phi	2,205	2,257
4.—Delta Gamma	2,175	2,110
5.—Friendly hall	2,121	2,049
6.—Kappa Alpha Theta	2,110	1,992
7.—Chi Omega	2,106	2,117
8.—Delta Delta Delta	2,078	2,144
9.—Kappa Kappa Gam	2,054	2,130
10.—Beta Theta Pi	1,970	1,702
11.—Gamma Phi Beta	1,949	2,029
12.—Phi Gamma Delta	1,863	2,064
13.—Delta Tau Delta	1,863	1,868
14.—Sigma Nu	1,848	1,595
15.—Sigma Chi	1,834	1,833
16.—Kappa Sigma	1,834	1,716
17.—Phi Delta Theta	1,814	1,865
18.—Iota Chi	1,801	1,821
19.—Alpha Tau Omega	1,790	1,679

### WEAVING WILL BE SHOWN

#### Demonstration of Flax Spinning Will Be Given in Architecture Building.

The flax industry is comparatively new in Oregon, but newer than this is the spinning and weaving process that is being demonstrated in the University art department through the efforts of Allen Eaton. It is the first time anything of this kind has been attempted in the northwest and Mr. Eaton considers it a definite step toward the establishment of this industry.

Saturday at 1:30 p. m. there will be a demonstration of spinning the flax fibre into thread, in the art room in the architecture building. The work is to be done by Miss Esther Swanson, a native of Sweden, who has done much of this work in her life. She will have with her some fabrics made at home and will explain the weaving as well as the spinning.

Mr. Eaton has the necessary implements set up in the art room, where all may see them. A huckle used for refining the fibre, and the four grades of flax are set on a table. Mr. Eaton has secured three spinning wheels, one from Mrs. E. P. Doris, one from Mrs. P. L. Campbell, and one from A. J. DeLay. The loom which the class will use belongs to Mr. Eaton.

### AMENDMENT CONSIDERED

#### Question of Giving Orchestra Student Body Recognition Goes to Committee.

The amendment to make the orchestra a student body activity has been referred back to a committee for further consideration as there is a difference in opinion as to the reason for its adoption.

The idea prevails among some of the students that the orchestra wished some sort of recognition as an "O" such as the glee clubs wear. Others think the amendment the outcome of a very natural wish on the part of the club to be considered a University activity, and a part of campus affairs.

The committee from the council, consisting of Floyd Westerfield, Jennie Huggins and Frances Shoemaker, will meet with the president of the orchestra soon and make a definite report at the student body meeting next Wednesday.

Thursday, November 16th was the 38th anniversary of John Straub's connection with the University of Oregon. He began in 1878, two years after the founding of the University, as professor of Latin, Greek, German, French, rhetoric and elocution, and was secretary of the faculty from 1878 to 1898. Since then he has been dean of the college of liberal arts and of men.

When asked about the size of the University in 1878 Dean Straub said that there were only 150 students, and Deady hall was the only building. There was not a single high school in the state, with the exception of Portland, which was just beginning to have some of the kind, so the students of the University ranged from ten or eleven years of age to mature men and women. Most students graduated older than they do now, and Dean Straub mentioned one man who graduated at the age of thirty-seven. He spoke of one of his classes which was composed of students about his own age. The recipient of a B. A. or a B. S. degree then completed what would compare with the sophomore year now.

Deady hall was not all used for classrooms, them, as the basement was used to store wood for the large wood stoves which heated the individual rooms of the building. In 1878 there were only three instructors in the University besides Dean Straub, and each one taught from 8 to 12 a. m. and from 1 to 4 p. m. "Discipline was very strict in those days," said Dean Straub, "and those who failed to prepare their lessons received an extra session from four to five or six. Say 'extra session' to an old student and he will be sure to smile."

The campus took up practically the same land then as now, but there were only two trees on the whole campus, the two oaks near Villard on Eleventh street. All the great improvements on the campus have been made since then. Near these trees stood a windmill which pumped water into a cistern in one of the towers of Deady hall.

"There were no electric lights and when we had 7 o'clock classes, which we had to have once in a while, each student would bring a candle which he held in one hand during class, with his book in the other. When a member of the class gave a sudden jump the instructor knew some hot tallow had dropped on his neck. The class would roar and the professor would smile good-naturedly," said Dean Straub, smiling reminiscently.

"There were no hot baths as there are now, and when a man had a chill and needed a sweat the only thing he had to do," declared Dean Straub, "was to go to class with a lesson unprepared and the chill would be surely broken. The professor would see to that."

There was a tuition fee of \$40 a year charged when Dean Straub entered the faculty of the University, but each county was granted a certain number of free scholarships, which were decided by competition when there were several who desired them.

Thirteenth street was not opened in 1878, said Dean Straub. The only way to reach the University in winter was by way of Twelfth street, as the only sidewalk in the neighborhood east of Hilyard street ran on Twelfth. Eugene had 1000 people and boasted thirteen saloons and eight churches. There were no street lights except on Willamette, which had kerosene lamps. These lamps were lighted at dark and extinguished by the watchman at 10:30 p. m. Dean Straub declared that a sure way to tell how many people there were down town was to count the lanterns which bobbed along on the streets, for everyone carried one to light his way home. There were no cement sidewalks and only one brick building, which was the Odd Fellows' hall, and stood where the first National bank is today. "There were no better hearted people in the world than these early settlers who welcomed us strangers from the East," he remarked.

The University opened two years before Dean Straub arrived, and the only one of the original regents who is now alive is the Hon. T. G. Hendricks, now president of the First National bank of Eugene. "Mr. Hendricks was always a staunch and loyal supporter of the University, through thick and thin," declared the Dean.

Villard hall was built in 1885, and three new professors were added to the faculty. "We felt that we were gradually reaching something like University conditions," commented Dean Straub. After

(Continued on page four)

## CONFERENCES TO BE HELD IN DECEMBER

### Important Athletic Legislation Expected at Pacific Coast and Northwest Meetings.

#### HAZY PARTS OF CODE TO BE ELIMINATED

#### Questions of Professionalism and Scholarship Standing Will Be Discussed.

That the meetings of the Pacific Coast and Northwest inter-collegiate conferences to be held early in December in Seattle will be filled with some lively discussions and will result in important athletic legislation is the consensus of opinion among followers of this year's football news on the Pacific Coast. Much agitation and some friction has developed this year. The conferences will probably try to eliminate this in the future by a revision of the rules and an interpretation of ambiguous and involved parts of the governing code.

The date of the conference had been set at last year's meeting for December 1st and 2nd at Seattle, but it now appears that the date must be set later. Thanksgiving games have been scheduled by Oregon Agricultural College at Los Angeles on Turkey Day, and Idaho will play Salt Lake City at that time. It would be impossible for representatives of these schools to attend the conference if it were held on December 1st.

Colin V. Dymont, president of the Pacific Coast Conference, has found that the Oregon Aggies, Washington State and Idaho want both conferences, which logically must be held together, set for December 8th or 15th. Oregon is also in favor of this, and, of the two later dates, would prefer December 15th.

Since Oregon, O. A. C. and Washington belong to both conferences it is almost a necessity that both meetings be held at the same time and place. Furthermore it is understood that an effort will be made to adjust some of the most glaring conflicts in the rules of the two conferences so that the confusion now existing may in a measure be cleared away.

That the Oregon delegates hope for important revision of the rules is admitted. The measures to be suggested have not as yet been definitely decided but a meeting will be held within a few days to discuss the most practical reforms. Following the meeting of the committee a joint meeting of the faculty and the athletic committee will be held within a few days to discuss the most practical reforms. Following the meeting of the committee a joint meeting of the faculty and the athletic committee will be held in order that the endorsement of the faculty may be carried to the conferences. Colin Dymont will go over the rules of the conferences and prepare a report to be given at the committee meeting suggesting the reforms which are needed.

Although the Oregon committee is not prepared to discuss for publication the measures which will be proposed, it is expected in the light of recent controversies over professionalism and scholarship standing that the technicalities in the present rules bearing on these subjects will be cleared away. It is the sentiment of the Oregon committee that constant airing of controversies over players disputed by opposing teams can only react unfavorably to the schools involved and to the standing of inter-collegiate athletics. It will be with this in mind probably that some sweeping changes in the rules will be advocated.

In addition to the reform measures of the conferences, the regular routine business of preparing the schedules for the basketball, baseball and football games will be taken up. Oregon will be represented in the basketball games of the conferences again after a year's absence.

### MISS HAIR WILL LECTURE

#### Invited to Address Salem Women's Club on November 25.

Mozelle Hair, of the extension department has been invited to speak before the Salem Women's club on November 25. Her address will be given Saturday afternoon on the general work of the department.