



## VICTORIOUS ELEVEN LAUDED AT BANQUET

150 Enthusiasts Gather at Chamber of Commerce in Honor of Oregon.

### WALTER CAMP TELEGRAPHS HIS CONGRATULATIONS

Representative Speeches Are Given and All Make Merry at Celebration.

One hundred and fifty enthusiasts gathered at the chamber of commerce at a victory banquet given by business men of Eugene, in honor of the team that humbled Pennsylvania in the great inter-sectional clash at Pasadena New Year's day.

It was a football banquet in every detail. The dishes each bore the name of an Oregon star or one of the defeated Easterners. Items such as "Steam Rolled Potatoes," Captain John Mince Pie, and "Light Berry Coffee" appeared on the menu.

The entire assembly was welcomed by J. H. Koke in behalf of the chamber of commerce, and response was made by President P. L. Campbell.

Toastmaster C. A. Burden next read Telegrams of congratulation which the team and individual members had received on the day of the victory, showing the hearty support which was given them by people all over the West.

The governor's message, one among 16 received, read as follows:

"Greatly regret that I cannot be present to congratulate personally Oregon's football players upon their splendid victory. We are all proud of them."  
(Signed)

"JAMES W. THYCOMBE,"  
"Governor."

Walter Camp, famous football authority, also sent congratulations. His telegram follows:

"New Haven, Conn.  
"Eugene Chamber of Commerce—

"My advice has convinced me that not only Coach Bezdek, Captain Beckett, Huntington, Parsons, and Tegart deserve the greatest credit, but especially the real football spirit that was shown by the whole team in overcoming what looked like a depressing beginning, and fighting back with increased power, and also by altering their attack suddenly to forward passing when the opposing secondary defense came too close to the line in stopping the running game."  
(Signed)

"WALTER CAMP."

Other messages were received from Ray Loomis, Coach Dietz, Fred Bohler, Captain Fungs, all of W. S. C.; Coach Pipal, the O. A. C. football team; J. Harper, University of Notre Dame; Edwin P. Shattuck, member of the first Oregon football team in 1894 and 1895; Moscow Chamber of Commerce; President Henry Suzzallo, of the University of Washington; W. B. Bovard, president Associated Students, University Southern California; A. M. Ellsworth, president Multnomah club; Dr. Otto Miller, physical director University of Arkansas, where Bezdek formerly coached; A. F. Eschricht, president Portland, Oregon, Agricultural College club; Corvallis Commercial club and A. J. Bertonneau, manager Tournament of Roses.

President Campbell in giving the response, commended the factors that led up to the victory, and especially emphasized the make-up of the team and the student body as a whole. "We have had a hard fight and there is a great deal yet to accomplish," said the president. "We are just at the beginning and must go on with the good work with a greater stride."

A. C. Dixon, a member of the board of regents, spoke of the interest he has in the team and its success, and drew a comparison between the exceptional balance of the Oregon eleven and the after-life success of the all-round well-balanced team. "I hope that the members of the team and the squad will prepare themselves for life as they have seen such preparations work out on the football eleven," said Mr. Dixon.

Dr. S. D. Read, a member of the famous Salem Giants eleven, spoke of "How Football Was Played at Old Willamette, and Could They Win From Oregon Today?" Dr. Read recalled a number of humorous football happenings and oc-

## SHE TIPS THEM OFF EIGHT COME TO OREGON ONE IS AT O. A. C.

Miss Claire Dunn, '10, head of the English department of the Redmond Union high school, spent the Christmas holidays visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Dunn, in Eugene.

Out of the three graduating classes since Miss Dunn began work in Redmond one student is at O. A. C. and eight are at Oregon. Six of the eight are freshmen. Largely due to Miss Dunn's loyalty to Oregon, Redmond among towns of its population, is among the best represented in the state.

## DEATH LURKED ON CHEEK

No Talcum Then to Powder the Nose; Corrosive Sublimite Used Instead.

University of Washington, Jan. 10.—Death lurked on the cheek of the Spanish lady of the seventeenth century and it was a blind suitor who essayed a kiss unawares. It was all because the women had to powder their noses even as they do in the twentieth century. According to Professor M. P. Philbrick of the University of Washington, who recently read a paper before the Washington State Philological society on "Spanish Life in the Novels of the Seventeenth Century," the women of that day powdered their cheeks with bichlorate of mercury—corrosive sublimate.

Talcum and rice powder were unknown in the seventeenth century, so the women could obtain nothing but the poison for their faces. The corrosive sublimate was found in the form of solid cakes which were rubbed over the face. White lead was also used, and one novel of the time speaks of "a face adorned with corrosive sublimate, now with white lead and now with both."

Ambergris was used as perfume, not only by the women, but by the men, according to Mr. Philbrick. The perfume was applied to the gloves instead of the handkerchiefs as it is today.

## YEAR HERE IS EXTRA LONG

Oregon Students in School Two Weeks More Each Year Than Average.

Statistics gathered by the schedule committee of the faculty present Oregon as a dismal place to the student who sings "It's not to college that we come for knowledge." The average working days in the college year of American universities is 194. Oregon has two weeks more, 204 days.

Yet it has eighteen days vacation in the first semester and the average is only sixteen and in the second period Oregon has eleven vacation days while the average is six. Examinations, again, are another cause for Oregon student hilarity. During the year Oregon has nine days of examination while the average among other universities is over thirteen.

The statistics will show that while the present semester contains 206 working days next semester will have only 98, a difference of nearly two weeks. The comparisons were made by the schedule committee from the 1914-15 year books of Stanford, Michigan, Idaho, Southern California, Wisconsin, Columbia, Harvard, Illinois, North Dakota, Washington, Cornell, Nebraska, Indiana, O. A. C., Colorado, Iowa, Purdue, Ohio, Missouri, California and Oregon.

## STUDENT CAMPS GROWING

Summer Military Training for College Men Shows Enrollment Increase.

Owing to the need of officers of the regular army for duty on the Mexican border, student instruction camps were held during the past summer only at Monterey, California, Plattsburg and New York. The larger attendance this year made field maneuvers possible on a broader scale than before. The students attending the camps were given careful oversight by the officers in charge in respect to tent accommodations, food, and general sanitary and medical care.

The total list of attendance at summer military instruction camps held in 1913, 1914, 1915 and 1916 was 20,434. Of these 16,917 were from the eastern department, 2,325 from the western department, 771 from the central department and 421 from the southern department.

## CAMPUS PLAYERS GET DRAMATIC NATIONAL

Associated University Players Gives Local Organization Charter.

Installation by Grand Editor to Take Place Between Semesters.

The petition of Campus Players, upper-class dramatic local, for an Oregon chapter was granted by the national dramatic fraternity, Associated University Players, at the annual meeting in Chicago during the Christmas vacation. The new chapter will be installed by the Grand Editor, Colin C. Clements, the installation to take place between semesters. As the fraternity already has a chapter known as "Campus Players" at Northwestern University, the Oregon chapter will be christened "Mask and Buskin."

Although there were nine other colleges petitioning, the Oregon petition was the only one acted upon favorably. The Campus Players owe their good fortune to the support of the other coast chapter, Mask and Quill, at the University of Washington. Both the Washington chapter and the Grand Editor, Mr. Clements, have been untiring in their efforts in Oregon's behalf.

An especial bond between the two coast organizations is their mutual interest in the production of local original plays. The Campus Players' five one-act dramas of last year won them especial favor in the eyes of the Washington chapter.

Another point which aided the Oregon petition was the splendid showing of the varsity football team. All Oregon institutions are basking in the reflected glory of the gridiron men, and this could not help but effect the Eastern estimate of the University as a whole. In appreciation of the wonderful victory at Pasadena the Campus Players are going to devote one half of their proceeds from "The Live Corpse" to the football fund as an aid in the purchasing of gold trophies. Besides this the entire six boxes in the Eugene theatre will be turned over to the team.

The members of Campus Players making a U. P., are: Charles Prim, president; Earl Fleischman, vice-president; George Colton, manager; Rosalind Bates, secretary; active members, Eylar Walker, Victor Sether, Rosamond Shaw, Ernest Watkins, Lillian Littler; pledges: Helen Bracht and Cleveland Simpkins.

## "CUBS" TO COVER SERMONS

Freshmen Journalists Will Report Evangelistic Services in Baptist Church.

Freshmen in the school of journalism are to report the evangelistic sermons by S. F. Langford at the Baptist church, at the request of the press committee in charge of the series. These sermons commence Thursday evening and will continue for two or three weeks.

Mr. Langford is from Sacramento, California, where he did some reform work. He is in ministerial work there.

## STAIGER '15, LIKES HARVARD

Writes That Loucks, McGilchrist and the Toozes Are Also Pleased.

In a letter, recently received, Franklin Staiger, '15, says that besides himself, there are four other Oregon graduates attending Harvard. These are Elton Loucks, Millar McGilchrist, Lamar and Leslie Toozes. He says that they are all pleased with Harvard and are making efforts to increase the enrollment from Oregon next year.

Staiger is studying Latin American affairs. His aim is to make A. M. and M. D. degrees, and then enter into collegiate work as an instructor of Latin American history.

D. W. Morton, dean of the school of commerce, will return Friday evening from his trip in the east, and will resume his work in the commerce department next week. While in the east Dean Morton attended the national convention of the Economic association held late in December at Columbus, Ohio. He also visited his old home in Philadelphia.

## "THE LIVE CORPSE" TOMORROW EVENING

Campus Players to Present French Farce at Eugene Theatre.

Half of Proceeds to Go to Fund for Gold Fobs for Varsity.

One-half of the proceeds from "The Live Corpse" the French farce which will be presented at the Eugene theatre tomorrow night by the Campus Players, are to be donated to the football fund to purchase gold fobs for the varsity football team. The entire proceeds from the sale of advertising in the program, which is estimated will reach \$40, will also be turned over to the fund.

An effort is being made to make the evening a general "college night." To this end, college songs and yells will probably be given between acts, according to George Colton, business manager. Sweaters will not be presented to the letter men as has been reported. The sweaters have not arrived and are not expected until about January 25.

The team, with Coach Bezdek and trainer Hayward, will occupy the boxes of the theatre. The University orchestra will furnish the music and will play between acts. Winifred Forbes, director, promises some good new numbers.

All indications point to success for the play itself, which is a live, up-to-date comedy. The players are all experienced. Most of them have been seen in other campus productions during the year.

There is a pretty thread of sentiment running through the plot, but for the most part the piece is just one big laugh. The fun evolves from the efforts of a young newspaper man to attain fame.

The chief merit producers are Ernest Watkins, Martha Beer, Earl Fleischman and Rosalind Bates. Mr. Fleischman, who will play the role of the comely husband, has recently refused an offer from the Selig moving picture studio. It was his work as Trudeau in the chautauqua production of "The Right of Way" that brought Mr. Fleischman to the notice of the Selig company.

"Another member of the 'Live Corpse' cast who has had professional experience is Rosalind Bates, who will play the part of the very much alive corpse. Mrs. Bates was formerly leading woman with "The Traveling Salesman", a Henry B. Harris production, as well as playing roles with Sothern and Marlowe.

The rest of the cast is made up of students who have distinguished themselves in University dramatics. Martha Beer, who plays the sympathetic role of Ethel Ford, has appeared in numerous Eugene productions. She was a prominent member of the high school dramatic club and in college she has taken part in "Strife," "Getting Married," "The Shopkeeper Turned Gentleman," "Alice in Wonderland," "The Cradle Song" and "The Magic of Oz."

Other important parts will be taken by Eylar Walker, Golden Barnett, Cleveland Simpkins, Rosamond Shaw, Victor Seathor, George Colton, Lillian Littler, Charles Prim and Clayton Baldwin.

## GIRLS TO HAVE NEW YELLS

Triple B Will Also Arrange Songs for Girls' Basketball Games.

At the meeting of Triple B, held at the Pi Beta Phi house Tuesday afternoon Roberta Schuebel was appointed to arrange for the new yells and songs.

Class songs and yells for the girls basketball games which are to be played in the next couple of weeks were discussed.

Triple B is active in social service work and at present is supplying an ambitious cripple boy who is shut up in the mountains, with books and magazines. Besides this case there are several poor families in town that the girls are helping. Anyone desiring to help in this work should see either Helen Guttery or Kathryn Hartley.

Mrs. W. P. Boynton spoke at the meeting on Tuesday on the subject tuberculosis. Mrs. Boynton is an active worker in aiding and the cure and prevention of this disease.

The next meeting of Triple B will be held at the Alpha Phi house in three weeks.

## FACULTY TO "MUSH ON" PROFS. FORM HIKING CLUB INITIAL HIKE SATURDAY

The new faculty walking club, originated by Professor E. W. Allen and Karl Onthank, a week ago, will take its initial hike Saturday, January 13. The plan is to start from the Administration building at 1:30 o'clock and go out Alder street road to the foot of Spencer's Butte. Those who care to will climb the butte while the rest of the party will circle the north base and meet the others at a selected spot, where lunch will be prepared. The return will be made by the Willamette street road.

Those who expect to go are asked to inform either Mr. Onthank or Prof. Allen. No change in date will be made unless the weather becomes too severe.

If this first trip is a success, it is planned to make regular hikes in the future, and to form a regular organization of faculty hikers. Professor Allen states that the club intends to climb all the hills and visit all spots of interest in the vicinity.

## TWO PLAYS GIVEN IN CLASS

Short Dramas, "The Stronger" and "The Far Away Princess," Are Staged.

Two one-act plays, "The Stronger" and Sudermann's "The Far-away Princess" were presented before the class in dramatic interpretation yesterday morning. "The Stronger" is a play for three characters, written more as a monologue than as a play. The role of the wife, played by Mrs. Johnson, is the only speaking role in the drama, and consequently carries all the action. The other characters were taken by Louise McCandless and Thurston Laraway.

The leading roles in the "Far-away Princess" were played by Kate Schaefer and Warren Edwards. This play is a lively little comedy, concerning a German poet, who meets a princess, traveling incognito, and falls in love with her. Their experiences and the discovery of her identity make up the plot of the piece.

These plays mark the end of the series given under the direction of Dr. E. S. Bates. Next semester Prof. A. F. Reddie will have charge of the department.

## 100 STUDENTS EXPECTED

Most of First Semester Graduates of Eugene High to Enter College.

Between a hundred and a hundred and fifty students are expected by Dr. John Straub to enter the University next semester. By next June, Dr. Straub believes the enrollment will have reached eleven hundred. He bases this estimation on first hand information gathered while traveling through the state. High school students of central Oregon favor Oregon, according to Dr. Straub. A majority of the first semester graduates of Eugene High school plan to enter the University as well as a number of former students who have been compelled to stay out on account of finances. "I am sure of at least a hundred new students," says Dr. Straub.

## CLARK ADDRESSES CLASS

Foreign Trade Secretary Tells About "The Economics of World Trade."

Ansel R. Clark, foreign secretary of the Portland chamber of commerce, addressed Professor Hopkin's class in industrial and commercial survey yesterday morning on the topic, "Economics of World Trade." Mr. Clark makes a trip to Eugene every two weeks to lecture before various commerce classes.

Mr. Clark has charge of the extension work of this department in Portland.

Shots Brag Police.

Juniors at the University of California are working hard every evening on the junior play which is to be given soon. The rehearsal was progressing in fine shape in one of the fraternity houses—the villain was shot—the hero was only slightly wounded—everybody else was shot except the heroine—when a passer-by, hearing the shots and screams, became excited and called the police headquarters. An auto load of cops surrounded the house and with guns drawn suddenly burst in. "The police are working on the clue."

## OKLAHOMA QUINTET ARE VICTORS, 32-12

Opening Game of Season Proves Disastrous for Green Varsity.

### OREGON FIVE TO MEET DALLAS NEXT SATURDAY

Defeat Due to Lack of Team Work and Inferior Passing.

Jimmy Sheehy  
The Oklahoma Northwestern Normal quintet, lean, hungry looking, footsore, and train sick after their long journey, stepped into Hayward hall yesterday afternoon and netted a 32 to 12 victory over Bezedek's green, untried varsity. It was the opening game of the 1917 basketball schedule.

When the visitors ran on the floor they looked to be "meat" for the husky lemon-yellow. They were mere boys. The wise ones soon sat up and took notice as they warmed up preceding the contest. Bezedek's men looked great when they hurried across the floor togged out in their brilliant green jerseys. They outweighed the Rangers at least 15 pounds to the man.

Bill Hayward started hostilities with a short blast on his whistle and the game was on. McCready and Cate started at the forward positions, Sims was at center, and Hollis Huntington and Carl Nelson did guard duty. Cate was forced to quit a few minutes later from the effects of a hard fall in a scrimmage under Oregon's basket.

The Normal boys soon got under way. They were cool and collected at all times, having been together for five years. Their attack was a tantalizing short pass, never dribbling, but depending on underhand tosses and shifty footwork to elude their heavier opponents. Right forward Stewart, a slender 150 pound lad, was a dead shot at the basket as well as excellent on the floor. He rang the bell for a total of 12 points. Kilkie, at center, held his own with the varsity middlemen on the jump-off and bagged 9 scores besides.

The lemon-yellow's team work and passing was crude. They failed utterly in advancing the ball with the time-worn long, fast passing. Lack of practice and the fact that they had never played together made it almost impossible to do effective work. McCready showed to advantage with three baskets. Hollis Huntington, Carl Nelson and Dolph Huppis each found the hoop on long tosses.

At times the visitors let up in their attack and played "horse" with the varsity. They passed backwards, forwards, sideways, and most every other way, always to one of their own men who in turn passed to a teammate, usually under the basket. There was nothing dazzling or bewildering in their play—they were consistent—they knew where every man was.

Oklahoma went through the two halves without committing a foul. Bezedek's men sinned on six occasions, four of which were converted.

Bez changed his line-up and gave all his charges a chance. With the experience gained in yesterday's battle and a change in offense and defense, its a safe wager that the varsity will show to far better advantage when they meet the famous team from Dallas next Saturday evening in the men's gymnasium.

The summary follows:  
**OKLAHOMA**.....OREGON  
McKittick (5).....F.....McCready (6)  
Stewart (12).....F.....Cate  
Wilke (9).....C.....Sims  
McClure (6).....G.....C. Nelson (2)  
Lane.....G. H. Huntington (2)  
Substitutes: Farley for Cate; Fox for Farley; Grebe for Fox; Seale for McCready; D. Nelson for Sims and Phipps for H. Huntington. Scorer, Sam Bullock; timer, Fred Kiddle.

### OREGON A "DARK HORSE."

Oregon does not know what her basketball chances are worth this year. But neither do any of the other universities in the conference know what she will do and that is one advantage or consolation to basketball enthusiasts at Oregon who want to get the dope on Oregon's pro-

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