

OREGON EMERALD

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MR. GOODRICH

Ray Goodrich, youngest member of the University Board of Regents has received the ast summons to that infinite beyond of which we humans know so little, but have faith to trust so much.

His is the interesting story of success through persistent striving and achievement through unswerving determination. He came to the University as a student in the fall of 1900, enrolled and went to the gymnasium and asked for a suit of moleskins, went out on the gridiron, and there as a freshman proceeded to make good as a halfback and carved his name in the hall of athletic fame of the University.

A peculiar, nevertheless fitting climax to his athletic record, came in the recent victory of the Varsity over Pennsylvania in sunny California. When the boys returned and were given that rousing reception which they will never forget, Mr. Goodrich was on the platform to welcome them and sing their glories. His face radiated the happiness he felt in their achievement, not merely because they were Oregon boys who had conquered. He had a far deeper interest at heart. Only a few years before he had been one of them. He, too, had been a member of a mighty and victorious team that had journeyed into the southland and conquered. That was November 19, 1900, when the California heroes were humbled by the Varsity 2-0, and when the conquerors returned it was to receive a reception such as the boys of this year were accorded. He knew what the welcome meant. Time had in its transitory flight simply transferred him from the active ranks but had not lessened the buoyancy of his heart in its youthful activities.

"As credit men, we are all aware that the school of commerce connected with the University of Oregon at Eugene has been and is of great value, not only to the business men but the entire state of Oregon. Graduating better business men, turning out young men who really know something about business to take their places as retailers and wholesalers in this state augurs for greater prosperity. It means safer and better credit conditions and whatever conduces to the improvement of credit conditions advantages not only those engaged in commerce but all men whose lives are touched by it at any point."

With such testimonials as these there can be no fear of the legislature rushing into some action before careful consideration.

President Sends

(Continued from page one)

meet all the demands. A word of commendation is due the fraternities for their essential democracy, and for their loyal attitude in placing the welfare of the University before all other interests. The unity and strength of the University has largely resulted from the conscious effort made by all the students to maintain a generous spirit of democratic cooperation and to make the good fellowship of the campus the outstanding feature of college life.

"I want again to thank the students, and to express the thanks of the faculty, for their fine spirit of cooperation on the occasion of the reception extended to the legislature, and for the splendid showing made by them on that day. It ought to bring results, and we all confidently expect it will."

DO YOU KEEP OFF GRASS?

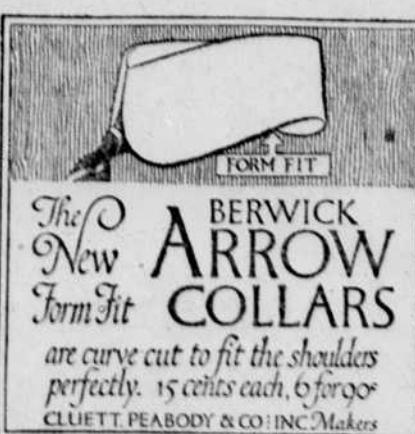
Campus Problem to Come Before Student Council.

The problem of keeping people off the grass has become so urgent that it is to be brought up at the Student Council meeting tomorrow night and according to Nick Jaureguy, student body president, certain persons will be made responsible for the prevention of trespassing.

"We do need a path from the library to Deady," said A. R. Sweetser, professor of botany, "but in many cases the students walk along the edge of the path and thus kill the grass when they might just as well walk in the path. Now is the worst time of the year, too, as the ground is soft and the grass is tender and consequently easily killed."

H. M. Fisher, superintendent of the grounds, said that at first he was able to speak to the trespassers personally but with the growth of the University this became impossible and that it is now up to the students to preserve the lawns of the campus.

The Rex Excursion to the Grand Canyon of Arizona will be on next Thursday.



NEW COURSE OFFERED

E. R. Bryson, Eugene Attorney, Will Conduct Moot Courts.

Many Volumes of Valuable Works Added to Law Library Last Semester.

E. R. Bryson practicing attorney of Eugene, a new member of the University law school faculty, will conduct moot courts during the latter part of the coming semester. These courts are a new feature of the law school, and it is the purpose of E. W. Hope, dean of law, to extend the work to cover two periods a week.

Mr. Bryson will lecture on Tuesday evening of each week during the beginning of the semester on Oregon practice and procedure. The class, which numbers six members, will give an intimate knowledge of the Oregon code.

The last semester has seen a considerable addition of valuable works to the University's law library. There have been added the following sets and collections: Lawyers' Reports (Annotated Old and New Series); American Decisions; American Reports; American State Reports; American and English Annotated Cases; United States Supreme Court Reports; Pacific Reporter; Oregon Reports; The Century Corpus Juris; Ruling Case Law; Words and Phrases Judicially Defined. The library is already well supplied with most of the important law periodicals, including the American, Harvard, Columbia, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Illinois and California law reviews and the law quarterly reviews. Others are to be added from time to time.

PLEDGES NUMBER 15

Sororities Lead With 7, Fraternities Get 6.

No Organization Takes More Than Two New Mid-Semester Students.

All the sororities except Gamma Phi Beta report at least one second semester pledge, and two report two each. Two fraternities report two pledges each, two report one each, and the rest have nothing to report at present. All novitiate pledges are:

Beta Theta Pi: Paul Foster and Leslie Schwerling of Eugene; Sigma Nu: Charles Comfort; Sigma Chi: James Richardson, of Creswell and Earl Leslie, of Coquille; Kappa Sigma: John Masterson, of Port Orford. Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Theta, and Delta Tau Delta have no pledges to announce today.

Sorority pledges are: Alpha Phi, Mrs. W. F. G. Thacher, of Eugene, and Alice Lyter, of Portland; Chi Omega, Mildred Emmett; Delta Delta Delta, Iris Blewett, of Eugene, and Frieda Ball; Delta Gamma, Gertrude McCabe from Hoquiam, Washington; Kappa Alpha Theta, Donna Spencer, of Portland; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Mary Ellen Bailey, of Eugene; Pi Beta Phi, Ella Dews, of Klamath Falls. Gamma Phi Beta has no pledges to announce.

There will be several vacancies in both the men's and women's glee clubs this second semester. Both of the presidents of the clubs are numbered among the mid-semester graduates and a few others are also leaving. It is the plan of Dean Lyman to hold a tryout for new members in order to give them experience in choral work in preparation for glee club work another year.

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TRY NEW DEBATE PLAN

Series of Community Contests Planned by University.

Opportunity of Experience to Students Offered in Novel System.

At the close of the present debating season in May the University will begin a series of community debates. This has been done by O. A. C. for a number of years and has proven successful. Any town having a Y. M. C. A. or Commercial club team will find a Varsity team ready to meet them.

The advantages of this new system are two-fold according to Prof. R. W. Prescott. It will give the students an opportunity to get forensic experience outside of the regular league work and it will aid the various communities to get in touch with the University and make use of the Extension department's library and research assistance.

At first the University teams will be rather limited in the number of questions they can cover but by next year Prof. Prescott expects to have students competent to handle any question. As the regular Varsity debaters are too few in number to take charge of these community debates the new policy will provide experience for many students who would otherwise be limited to tryouts.

This policy is a part of the University's endeavor to make the institution of general service to the people over the entire state and at the same time to bring the college students into closer relation with the needs and desires of Oregon communities.

PRESS NOTICE

In the "Bird of Paradise," which will be seen at the Eugene Theatre on Tuesday night, February 13, we will see a play that is now in its sixth season on the road and each year it seems to entwine itself more firmly around the hearts of the theatre goers of this city. Richard Walton Tully, no unknown as one of our best atmospheric writers is the author, and Oliver Morosco, considered one of America's foremost producers, is sponsor for the production.

"The Bird of Paradise" is a sound ethical, political and racial lesson. It is also a strong, virile drama, and contains a thoroughly absorbing love story.

Manager Morosco, who has become famous for introducing new leading women, will this season offer Miss Olin Field in the role of Luana, and others in the cast are Arthur Maitland, David Landau, Ethel Remey, Robert Morris, Laura Adams, James Nelson, Fanny Yantis, and the sweet-voiced Hawaiian singers and players, who help to make this play the most talked of drama of the centry.

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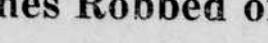
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