

Oregon Daily Emerald

TUNE UP!

Weekly yel practice is essential to Oregon's success. The band will be there. You be there too!

TUNE UP!

Yell practice will be held on the new Hayward Field at 4:30 this afternoon. Get ready for Idaho!

VOLUME XXII.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1920.

NO. 11.

HOMECOMING PLANS TO BE TOLD HOUSES BY SPEAKERS TODAY

Alumni Secretary Wishes List of Old Members From All Organizations.

USE OF STICKERS ON ALL LETTERS URGED

Special Effort to Be Made to Bring "Old Grads" Here For Big Week-End.

Every organization on the campus will be visited sometime today, (Wednesday) by a committee who will attempt to enlighten all the students on the general details for Homecoming week-end and tell them of the plans that have been arranged; special emphasis being placed upon the students co-operating with the committee to aid in putting over a "snappy" week-end for the "old grads," stated the publicity manager for Homecoming today.

That the students have not come through and used the Homecoming stickers on the backs of their letters like they should has been determined through the small number that has been sold and it is the hope of this committee to get the students enthused so that they will support the ones who have been making the plans and doing the work so far for the week-end.

Miss Charlie Fenton, alumni secretary, has been held up a great deal in her part of the publicity work through the neglect of the students in the various houses to hand in to her a list of all their old members so that she may make out her complete list and be able to send information to these persons. As a special request Miss Fenton urges that all the students get these lists of old members in to her as soon as possible so that her publicity material may be sent to them at once.

Letters to Be Sent.

The Advertising committee for Homecoming will be represented on the visiting committee, which is to make the rounds today, by one person who plans to suggest a scheme to the various houses which will be very successful in getting the old graduates and friends of the college back. This plan, which will be explained during the visit of the committee, is to send out a series of letters to all the old members of each organization. The first of these letters is to be a general letter concerning Homecoming and giving all the plans, etc. The second of the series is to be a personal appeal from members of the house to come back there at Homecoming time, and the third and last of the series is to be a short note or query as to whether or not the individual being written to, expects to return.

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Big Sister in France Chaperoned; Miss Gouy Travels Alone in U. S.

INTRODUCING MISS HENRIETTA GOUY, of Marseilles, France, exchange student from the French government, and instructor in French at the University of Oregon.

According to Miss Gouy she does not know where she got the wanderlust in her blood which made her want to leave her peaceful home-life in France and come across the water to America. "I have a big sister," said Miss Gouy, with a little laugh, "but she never leaves her home for any little trip unless my father and mother go with her. It is not done in France. She would be afraid, and I go clear from Chicago to Colorado Springs all by myself."

One thing of unusual interest about Miss Gouy is that she has felt at home in America ever since she came here a year ago this fall. She believes that if a person goes into a country thoroughly in sympathy with that country and its people, he will never have any difficulty in adapting himself.

Miss Gouy said that the United States is just as she had expected to find it. Before she came to this country she

Deer Rival Hen's Teeth in Supply When Profs Hunt

"But the only deer they saw that day was some 800 yards away." Which, poetically speaking, is the sad but true story of Professors Hogan and McDougle who journeyed into the wilds of the region west of Eugene in search of that animal made famous by Hendricks park.

To be sure, the other members of the party managed to bring down two bucks, but that didn't help our heroes in the least as far as a bold, bad hunting yarn was concerned. Even though it is recognized that truth is stranger, and decidedly rarer, than fiction in hunting and fishing stories, the two men refused to resort to prevarication.

They did have a good time, however, even if they did have to push a refractory flivver up a hill some two miles long and sleep in a barn when they finally arrived at their destination. The barn was, they said, copiously inhabited by cows and each and every cow adorned with a bell. Each bell had a harmony all its own and their united chorus would shame the music building on a practice hour.

In spite of it all they insist that they are going out again some day and this time the deer will certainly suffer.

NEW FIELD NEEDED FOR SOCCER GAMES

Eight Men Back From Last Year's Aggregation.

Although it is the plan of the School Physical Education to make soccer one of its branches of activity for the coming year, no definite schedule has thus far been arranged nor has a field been provided for practice.

Dean Colin V. Dymont who was a member of the University of Toronto soccer team when he attended college there, has been asked to coach the sport but has not definitely consented. "I will consider coaching soccer only when a suitable field has been produced," said Dean Dymont yesterday, "a good field upon which to practice is in my opinion an essential in the production of a good team." Although the time which Dean Dymont would be able to spend with the team is limited by the extent of his duties as head of the college of literature, science and the arts, it is likely that he will handle the coaching in case a favorable field is provided.

With some labor spent upon it Kincaid field could be put in fair shape for soccer and it is likely that this will be the place chosen when practice starts. Several of the members of last year's aggregation beside several new men have signed up for soccer in registration and these men have for the present been assigned to the new intramural work. The members of last year's team in college this year are Schmeer, Koerber, H. Jacobberger, Ables, Phillips, Tuerck, Bartholomew and Buren.

had heard a great many stories of American life from the American soldiers who were entertained in her home in France during the war, so had an idea of what to expect.

Miss Gouy has been particularly impressed with the famous Oregon spirit, and is liking the University and Eugene very much. However, she says she cannot understand why they call the women at the University freshmen instead of freshmen!

Miss Gouy has a great desire to become better acquainted with the United States in order that she may take something of this country home to France. She expects to return to France at the end of school next June, and does not know whether she will remain there or not.

Although Miss Gouy has lived in Marseilles nearly all her life and received her education there, she was born in Algiers. Her father was a captain in the French army and was stationed in Africa at the time for her birth. When Miss Gouy was four years old she went to Marseilles with her family.

OREGANA WORK TO BEGIN THIS WEEK DECLARES EDITOR

First Meeting of Entire Staff to Be Held Wednesday, 7 p. m. at Annex.

BUSINESS MANAGER NAMES HIS HELPERS

Wesley Frater, Appointed as Circulation Manager, Plans Drive.

"The Oregana work begins this week for every member of the staff," states Wanna McKinney, editor of the Oregana for this year, "and with all members pulling together for a bigger, better book, the Oregana, which comes out next Week-End, should be a peppy review of each activity and victory of 'Old Oregon'."

Warren Kays, manager of the Oregana, says "It is planned to make this year's book larger than ever and a success financially. Wesley Frater, newly appointed circulation manager, has begun already to formulate plans for a big campaign and several novel features to make the campaign the liveliest in the history of the University."

Staff Meeting Tonight.

There will be a meeting of the entire staff Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock in the Journalism annex. "It is necessary," said Miss McKinney, "that every member be there since it will be the only one for all the staff for some time, the subsequent meetings will be for the several divisions of the staff."

The pictures for organizations and classes must be taken at once and full information concerning them will be given out at this meeting.

The editorial staff as appointed by Miss McKinney is as follows:

Associate editor—Harry Ellis. Athletics—Floyd Maxwell, Alexander Brown, Charles Gratke. Features—John Dierdorf, Madge Calkins, Scanlan Collins. Dramatics—Verne Fudge, Pauline Coad, Doris Parker, Margaret Carter. Organizations—Eleanor Spall, Raymond Lawrence. University—Mary Lou Burton, Guy Sacre. Administration—Betty Kessi, Wayne Akers. Women's Activities—Dorris Sikes, Women's Athletics—Margaret Russell, Florence Jagger, Music—Fern Murphy. Sororities—Mary Ellen Bailey, Fraternities—Barton Sherk, Forensics—Alice Hamm, Remy (Box). Publications—Harry Smith. Art and Cartoon—Wilbur Hulst, David Baird, Frances Habersham, Fern Travis, Bernice Butler. Special Events—Inez King, Elizabeth Whitehouse. Special Features—Irene Stewart. Military—Stanley Eisman. Medical School—Richard Thompson.

Kays Announces Staff.

Warren Kays, business manager of the Oregana, has announced as his business staff for 1920-1921 the following: Assistant manager—Albert Wortendyke. Assistants—Forrest Littlefield, Ben Reed, Harold Brown, Ray Vester. Circulation manager—Wesley Frater. Assistants—Wilbur Hoyt, Wayne Akers.

HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE PLANS NOW COMPLETE

State Divided Into 12 Districts; Final Contest Here Next May.

Plans for the work in the Oregon High School Debating League have been completed. The state question is "Resolved; That the Federal Government should own and operate the railroads."

The district questions for debate have been decided upon and the district directors named. This year Oregon has been divided into twelve districts, "Northern Willamette, Southern Willamette, Southern Oregon, Coos Bay, Lower Columbia, Upper Columbia, Umatilla, Eastern Oregon, Southeastern Oregon, South Central Oregon, West Side, and the city of Portland."

March 13 the final district contests will be held, and March 20 district directors will report district champions to the secretary of the league.

May 10, 11, 12, and 13, the final tournament between all district champions will be held at the University of Oregon for the State championship.

SECRET PRACTICE AND SCRIMMAGE IN STORE FOR FOOTBALL TEAM

Squad Uses Vacant Lot Near Hayward Field For Work-Outs.

OREGON MEETS IDAHO IN EUGENE OCT. 23

Multnomah Game Injuries Not to Keep Any of Men on Bench.

The hardest kind of work, including some two hours of scrimmage, and secret practice will form the schedule for Coach Huntington's football squad this week, according to information given out at training quarters last night. Coaches Huntington and Spellman were not pleased with the work of the Varsity eleven in the Saturday's game against Multnomah, and no doubt the players will be well acquainted with this fact before the end of the present week.

The squad moved over to the vacant lot near Hayward field Monday afternoon, where they will be drilled from now on. Coach Huntington is not anxious for the students to be present during practice and the only night hereafter when spectators will be allowed to watch the Varsity workouts will be on Wednesday when yell practice will take place on Hayward field. "Shy" announces that there will be a snappy scrimmage workout pulled off for the benefit of the rooters this afternoon during yell practice.

New Plays to Be Used.

New plays are now the chief topic among the members of the coaching staff and from now on this will be the nature of workouts, together with the drilling of signals. Only six plays were used in the Saturday's game against Multnomah and the majority of the players were not familiar with the signals for these six plays.

"Bill" Hayward, who looks after the training of the squad has given Coach Huntington instructions to show no mercy in practice this week, and it will be Monday before there will be a let-up. This will be in time to get the team whipped into shape for the Idaho game.

Injuries resulting from the Multnomah game are not going to prove serious although the entire lemon-yellow backfield suffered minor bruises, which will keep them on the bench during the scrimmage workouts this week. Frank Hill is suffering from a "charley horse," "Bill" Rinehart and "Jake" Jacobberger are both limping from the effects of some bad leg bruises, and George King has a slightly sprained ankle. Ed Ward also sustained a bad shoulder bruise.

Dope on Game Uncertain.

Coach Huntington is not very talkative over the Idaho game. Little is known of the gem-staters squad this season, and from the dope it appears that they will have a strong team in the field. Oregon has never been defeated by Idaho, and it is not the intention of the coaching staff to allow the Idaho eleven to win the game. Idaho meets Washington State in their initial game of the season on Saturday. From the results of this game it will be possible to get a line on the strength of the Idaho team this season.

BOLITHO GIVES ADDRESS

Public Accountants of Oregon Hear Commerce Professor.

Prof. T. J. Bolitho, who does extension work in Portland for the School of Commerce, remained over Monday evening to address the Oregon State Society of Certified Public Accountants. Dr. E. C. Robbins, dean of the School of Commerce, says it is a distinct honor to be asked to address this society, which is composed of the certified accountants of the state. Accounting firms of Portland and outlying towns were represented at the meeting.

Professor Bolitho's address was on "Education in Accounting." He traced the growth of American schools of accounting from about 1890 when there were very few, to the present when nearly all live universities offer such courses. Prof. Bolitho thinks there should be close co-operation between the State Society and the University.

UNIVERSITY HISTORIAN TURNS IN RESIGNATION

Mary Ellen Bailey Thinks Work Too Difficult to Be Undertaken By Students.

Mary Ellen Bailey, who was elected last spring by the student council to the position of university historian, handed in her resignation to the student council last night. Miss Bailey stated that she found the records in such a condition that it was impossible for her to carry on her work. She suggests that someone be hired to devote all of her time to bringing the records up to date. When this is completed it will be possible for a student to act as historian in connection with her other student activities, she declares.

Miss Adelaide Lake, historian for the 1919-20 year, found that it was not practical for a student to try to bring the historical records up to date, so made only a complete record of the past year.

STUDENT INJURED IN CRASH OF CARS

Earl Ludford Sustains Neck and Back Injuries.

Earl Ludford, a sophomore in the university, had his neck severely cut and his back wrenched when the blue Ford bug in which he was riding with Edgar Gurney and Howard Powell crashed into the rear of a car driven by F. X. Shaeffers, of the Ax Billy department store yesterday noon at the corner of High and Thirteenth streets.

Ludford, who lives at the home of his parents at 355 West Ninth street, Eugene; Powell, a freshman of 1128 Washington street, and Gurney, 361 Madison street, were going up Thirteenth street toward the university when the car driven by Mr. Shaeffers emerged from High street. The Ford hit the rear fender of the other car and went spinning over the wet pavement into the curb, throwing all three of the occupants to the ground, and injuring Ludford more severely than the other two, who were merely bruised.

People who had heard the crash immediately carried the men into the Delta Zeta house, in front of which the accident had occurred. Dr. Berle G. Howard was called and Ludford was taken to the Eugene hospital, where it was stated that his injuries were not serious.

According to eyewitnesses, the Ford car was traveling at a rapid rate of speed at the time of the accident, and the windshield was covered with raindrops which obscured the vision. It was a one-seater car.

The Shaeffers' car was not damaged. Gurney and Powell were able to be about the campus yesterday afternoon, and Ludford is expected to be out of the hospital in a few days.

GAMMA BETA SIGMA INSTALLATION SOON

Local University Commerce Club Granted Charter.

Gamma Beta Sigma, men's national honorary commerce fraternity, has granted a charter to the local University Commerce Club. The petition was sent in last spring under the recommendation of Dr. Morton, former head of the commerce department, who recently advised members of the club that the charter had been granted and that steps are being taken for immediate installation.

The University Commerce Club was organized in 1915 with a membership of seventy students. The requirements for membership are grades of either S or H in the commerce department. During the war the club became inactive, and it was not until last spring that it was re-established. Under the advice of Dr. Morton juniors and seniors in the department, whose grades met the requirements, drew up the petition and sent it in shortly before the close of the spring term.

Members of the University Commerce club who will be initiated at the installation of Gamma Beta Sigma are Jack Benefield, Don Davis, Franklin Miller, Franklin Foults, Bill Balckaby, Carl Miller, and Ross McKenna. Officers are Jack Benefield, president, Ross McKenna secretary, and Don Davis, treasurer.

GEORGE M. BOHLER ELECTED COACH OF BASKETBALL SQUAD

Training For Quintet Starts Before End of Present Football Season.

BIG DOUGHNUT GAME SCHEDULE PROMISED

Athletic Council to Require Physical Examination of Varsity Men.

George M. Bohler, of the faculty of the school of physical education, was elected coach of the Varsity basketball team for this season at the special meeting of the Athletic Council held Monday evening. Bohler has a long record as an athlete during his college career. He was a three year letterman with the Washington State College basketball team and was also a prominent member of the football and basketball teams.

Since Bohler's graduation from W. S. C., in 1914, he has been handling physical education in the East. He will in all probability prove a valuable asset to the lemon-yellow basketball quintet which expects to begin work at once. Doughnut basketball, together with intercompany and interclass schedules will be drawn up within the next two weeks and regular practice will begin.

It is the desire of the athletic council to get a specialist in each line of sports to handle the varsity teams. "Shy" Huntington was forced to take over the coaching of the basketball five last season because there were no coaches available for this branch of sport. This work can begin long before the ending of the football season and the team will be in better shape for the opening of the season.

The athletic council also passed a resolution at its special meeting requiring every student who participates in any Varsity athletic team to pass a physical examination. "This action," explains Carlton Savage, "was taken to prevent any serious injuries to men with weak hearts and others not in fit physical shape."

CHURCHES TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE FRIDAY

Snappy Programs and Banquet Will Be Features.

For the purpose of holding open house for all University students the churches of Eugene have united in plans for Friday night, October 15. The time is 6:30 and 7:45, and students will be welcomed at any church in town.

All the churches are planning to throw open their doors to the students, and every effort is being made to provide real live programs and special eats.

Each church reports that plans are completed for a good time. The programs promised are varied, but all are planned for the enjoyment of the students. The invitation is issued to all who are church members or who have any church preference to go to the church of their choice, where they will find a cordial welcome.

The program of the evening follows: 6:30—Banquet and reception.

Baptist—8th and Pearl—good eats and great time.

Congregational—7th and Charnelton—Supper and musical.

Episcopal—Chamber of Commerce—Real banquet.

Presbyterian—10th and Pearl—Installation of Student Pastor.

7:45—Special social program.

Catholic—11th and Lawrence—Live program.

Christian—11th and Oak—President Campbell and eats.

Methodist—12th and Willamette—Program and extraordinary refreshments.

COLLEGE ALWAYS OPEN.

The International College at Smyrna never closes its doors. Classes are held all the year round and there are no vacations.