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Meet at Library.

Oregon Daily Emerald

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SLOGAN "YOU CAN'T BEAT OREGON FIGHT" HOMECOMING PICK

Selection Will Help Put 'Pep' in Gridiron Contest with "Sundodgers"

BIG EVENT TO COME OFF IN GOOD SHAPE

Houston Urges Students to Get Behind Those Having Details in Charge

"You can't beat Oregon fight," is the selection made by the slogan committee to spur the Oregon team to victory over the "Sundodgers" from the north in the big Homecoming game on Nov. 13. The slogan committee felt that there was something in the old Oregon fight that somehow or other always put the team through to victory in spite of overwhelming opposition, and the verdict of the committee on slogans for the Homecoming game was that nothing could beat Oregon fight.

All of the various committees are working overtime on preparations for the big event, and Johnny Houston, chairman of the committees urges that every student get behind the people who are trying to make this the biggest and best Homecoming ever held at Oregon.

"I don't think students are following out instructions very well," he said in speaking of the letters to be written to the alumni, former students and friends of the University. "These letters must be written as soon as possible and the students should use more of the stickers at the Co-Op. The students should use these stickers on every letter they are sending out, no matter whether it is to former Oregon men or women or not; it will help out."

Letters are going out daily from the alumni secretary's office to the many Oregon men and women throughout the northwest telling them of the plans being made at the University for them when they come back for the week-end.

It is hoped this year that the men's organization will co-operate with the Women's League in preparing the luncheon. It is thought by the committees in charge that it is too much to expect from the Women's League that they should prepare the luncheon for Homecoming and Junior-Week-end.

MYSTERY VISITS THETAS

Who Painted Sorority Walks? Question Is Puzzling Girls.

The Thetas have a mystery all their own, at least it was a mystery until it was cleared up with turpentine by the Theta freshmen.

Last Sunday morning, when the girls arose, they discovered the numerals 1924 in wet, white paint on the sidewalk in front of the house.

For several days the girls have puzzled over the question of who had defaced the walks. Upon inquiry they found that their house was the only one visited by the offenders.

Gjelsness Is Hiker, Grows Webs on Feet to Cope with Oregon Rain

INTRODUCING RUDOLPH GJELSNES, of Grand Forks, North Dakota, head of the order department of the University library.

Even as the bear went over the mountain to see what he could see, so does Rudolph Gjelsness desire to hike over some of the hills around Eugene.

Mr. Gjelsness developed the hiking habit while he was stationed at Coblenz, Germany as a librarian with the American library association. Since coming to Oregon he has noticed that the country here offers remarkable possibilities for all kinds of hikes and trips. In this respect, he says, the country is much like that near the Rhine in Germany, with its forests and wooded hills. He hasn't done Spencer yet but hopes to do so soon, and is already making inquiries about the trip to Baldy.

Library work has always been Mr.

CASUALTY OCCURS IN HOCKEY GAME

Ball Hits Dorothy Manville On Thumb Injuring Skin; Two Girls Give First Aid.

The first casualty of the girl's hockey season occurred yesterday afternoon when a misguided hockey ball hit Dorothy Manville on the thumb, inflicting an injury to the skin. While telling Miss Waterman, the coach, of the accident, Miss Manville fainted and fell flat on her face in the mud. Two stalwart hockey girls turned her over and began to administer first aid. The excitement attracted one of the workers on the Women's building who dashed to the scene with a pail of cold water, and a la Bill Hayward, Miss Manville was resuscitated. She was carried to Hendricks hall where Dr. Sawyer dressed her wound. The latest reports are that she is feeling fine and is not much the worse for her experience.

23 MEN TURN OUT AT SOCCER MEETING

Games to be Arranged With O. A. C. and Portland

The 23 men interested in soccer who met in Johnson hall yesterday evening were told by Dr. Bovard, Dean of the school of physical education, that he would do all in his power to obtain the necessary equipment if they would get out on the field daily and show that they really had an interest in the game. Dean Colin V. Dymont consented to coach the team every evening when his time permitted.

P. Chappell Browne, president of the Portland Soccer Association, has already tried to arrange a game to be played with the University squad on New Year's day. Mr. Browne suggested this date because he thought that many of the Oregon players resided in Portland. Commenting on this game, Mr. Dymont said that such a contest would mean that the Oregon men would be playing the soccer champions of Portland, or an all-star aggregation from the six teams which comprise the Portland soccer league. A game will also be played against the O. A. C. team here during Homecoming. Mr. Dymont said that if soccer was carried on this year as it was last fall it would mean a catastrophe when Oregon met the trained Scotchmen and Englishmen of Portland. Mr. Dymont admonished the prospective players that it was no use trying to beat O. A. C. or Portland unless the team trained strenuously five times a week.

According to plans, the Kincaid field will be enlarged a little for the English game, and sawdust will be spread over the mud. Practice will begin as soon as the field is fixed up, probably Monday. Dr. Bovard hopes to get enough football shoes and jerseys to enable the players to practice until they demonstrate to the graduate manager that they mean business. "If after two weeks you show the proper spirit I am certain that we can arrange things properly," said Dr. Bovard.

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Coach Kelly to Bring Fast Idaho Eleven to Eugene Today; 'Shy' Expects Hard Game Tomorrow

COUNTRY CARNIVAL WILL BE BIG EVENT

Old Clothes or Costumes Are Correct; Dates Taboo

That all come in old clothes prepared for a lively party is the request of the committees, which are making extensive preparations for the big carnival to be held in the Armory Friday night, following the rally for the Idaho game. Costumes are not necessary, but it is hoped that many will be in evidence. Every member of the faculty is strongly urged to come out and have a good time, and to appear in old clothes as well as the students. A small admission of twenty-five cents for men and ten cents for women will be charged, to cover expenses only.

The fun will start as soon as the rally is over, and a great many stunts will be offered that have been well worked out, and which no one can afford to miss. Various side shows and booths will be provided, with the usual Nigger-Baby of the country fairs, and with Monte Carlo represented in one booth, with perhaps a roulette wheel, where fortunes will be made and lost. For the individual amusement or discomfort of those attending, a plentiful supply of feather ticklers, return rubber balls and confetti is to be provided.

Emphasis is laid on the fact that there shall be no dates. An able police force will be on the job to see that this mandate is carried out, and to keep the crowd busy.

This carnival is different than such affairs attempted in the past, and its success seems assured. The committees, of which Bee Weatherby is in charge, promises an evening full of extraordinary attractions, and they hope that every student of the University will come.

WEATHER MAN IN BAD WITH GIRL ATHLETES

Outdoor Classes Are Held Indoors; Swimmers Alone Unaffected By Rain.

"Drat the rain!" says Miss Thomson.

"Will it ever clear up?" sighs Miss Waterman.

"Let 'er rain!" chuckles Miss Winslow.

Rain and unsettled weather has somewhat interfered with the plans of the instructors in the women's physical education department. The classes in outdoor sports are either decidedly pleased, or are exceedingly disgusted, according to their various tastes and desires.

Miss Thomson's classes in archery have had one actual practice since the opening of school almost a month ago, and she finds that reading about how Robin Hood won the meads in Merrie England in the 12th century does not make perfect scores in her class book. Knowing the history of archery from the time when David slew Goliath with his sling shot does not give the would be archer of her classes the necessary skill to make good. Understanding the construction of the bows and arrows does not insure proficiency in their manipulation, so Miss Thomson prays for good weather when her archers can arch without the dampening rain spoiling curls and bow strings.

Miss Waterman's classes know how it is done, but have failed to put it in actual practice. The crowded library or small sleeping porch is not the proper environment for the study of how to whack the tennis ball over the net in the manner approved by champions. Her classes learn about up-to-date tennis tactics in the stuffy library and she too says, "Thumbs down!", to the weather man. Her hockey classes also seem to have a natural antipathy for having their shins cracked with muddy hockey sticks and being hit in the eye with anything but a perfectly clean hockey ball. The rain somewhat dampens their ardor.

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Saturday Afternoon Gridiron Contest To Be Initial Conference Battle of Season for Lemon-Yellow Warriors.

Shakespeare Is Dead; Long Live Brown and Jake

"The boy stood on the concrete steps; his words were flowing fast. It seems it was a poem he spoke; Lee's hope 'twill be his last. Another guy was up there too; he handed out free verse. And now the burning question is, Which of them spoke the worse?"

This is a fair sample of the character, if not the sentiment, of the charming little verselets that were delivered from the steps of the library just before assembly yesterday morning.

Classically attired in medieval smocks, made of crepe de burlap and trimmed with quaint old hemstitching, Jake Jacobson and Alex Brown, neophytes of Ye Tabard Inn of Sigma Upsilon, were the cause of much merriment to the assembled multitude when they made their debut as popular authors.

The onlookers were either long suffering or else the price of standard foodstuffs is prohibitive, for no missiles were hurled at the two pre-initiates. Before the crowd had recovered its equilibrium the men had tucked their Royals under their arms and were away. What a wonderful bird the bee are!

TECHON CLUB HOST AT LECTURE ON ART

Prof. A. H. Schroff Explains Fine Exhibit of Paintings

Techon Art Club entertained Wednesday evening in honor of about fifty students and instructors in the department of architecture, normal arts, and fine arts, the occasion being the explanation by Prof. A. H. Schroff, professor of fine arts, of the pictures now on display in the exhibition room of the architecture building.

"The purpose of last night's meeting," says Elizabeth Hadley, president of "Techon," was to give the students of art a better insight into the technicalities of art and a better appreciation of the good in artistic productions of this kind." Professor Schroff pointed out the good and the poor things about the pictures, giving intimate glimpses into the lives of the artists, and in some cases telling what prompted the painting of the pictures.

"We hope," added Miss Hadley, "to secure many good exhibits this year, and think we shall be able to do so through the club."

This exhibit was secured through Allen Eaton, field secretary of the American Federation of Arts. Miss Hadley hopes students will see this and other exhibits as they are opened to the public. The exhibit will be open the remainder of this week and the first of next.

Techon Club extends a special invitation to townspeople to see the pictures on Sunday afternoon from two to six. Some one from the art departments will be in the exhibition room to explain the pictures and to take orders if any care to buy prints. Students may call Sunday if they wish, but the invitation is especially to people of Eugene who can not come at any other time.

Dean Eric W. Allen, of the department of journalism, who saw the exhibit yesterday, says it is well worthwhile and that all students should take the opportunity to drop in and see the pictures. The exhibit includes some well known work by Maxfield Parrish, a few Guerin prints, and some exquisite color work.

REFEREE SAM DOLAN SCORES NEW RULES

Gem Staters Now in Better Trim than During Past Seasons

Coach Kelley, his staff and sixteen members of the University of Idaho football squad will arrive in Eugene this afternoon, probably on the 12:25 Oregon Electric. A telegram from Moscow to Manager McClain, announced that they were leaving Idaho last night and it is expected that Coach Kelley will lose no time in reaching Eugene in order that he may give his men a chance to work out on the Oregon gridiron, this afternoon.

According to Manager McClain, final arrangements have been completed for the game tomorrow afternoon and the contest will begin promptly at 2:30 o'clock. The field is in tip top shape and with a little sunshine tomorrow nothing could be more ideal for the big game.

Dolan to Officiate.

"Sam" Dolan, of Corvallis, a former player with the Notre Dame eleven, has been engaged to referee the game. Dolan is already well known to fans throughout the Northwest and is noted for his ability to handle the referee's whistle in a satisfactory manner. Dolan was a member of the Notre Dame team for four years, completing his work with them in 1910. He played a line position while on the eleven. Since his graduation from college there is not a rule in football which has been passed that he is not thoroughly familiar with. Dolan is one of the few men of the old days who has kept up with the recent changes in rules.

Skill Not Required.

In speaking of the new rule which was created by the last conference of the rules committee, allowing the attempt for a goal after touchdown to be made from directly in front of the goal posts as if the ball had been carried over between the posts, "Sam" Dolan says he is opposed to this rule. "Many times," he stated, "a team uses all its skill in field generalship and playing to carry the ball over for a touchdown squarely between the posts. This gives them a better chance for the extra one point they are allowed if they kick goal. By changing the rule and doing away with kicking the ball out from where it was carried over the goal line, before an attempt at goal, the rule allows the weaker team an equal chance for the extra point."

In the opinion of Dolan the two new rules added to the rule books this year are "rot" and were hatched up because the rules committee couldn't think of anything else to do.

In Coach Kelley, who has been directing the University of Idaho squad this year, the Northerners have a former teammate of Hugo Bezdek of the famous University of Chicago eleven. The biggest surprise in the Pacific Northwest football circles last week was the low score to which Idaho managed to hold the Cougars, and Oregon is on the lookout for any surprises that the Gem State mentor may try to spring in the game here.

Hard Game Expected.

Kelley has a smooth working football machine and in the opinion of witnesses of the Washington State-Idaho game last week Idaho is a better coached aggregation this year than for many seasons past. They are expected to put up a hard game tomorrow and both Kelley and Huntington are expected to use about all they have.

"Bill" Steers, captain of the lemon-yellow, who will play a halfback position tomorrow, will do most of the punting during his stay in the game. In the opinion of Coach Huntington, "Bill" is already booting the ball in his last season form although he is still far from being in fit shape. "Spike" Leslie will

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AMERICAN SPIRIT IS REBORN DURING WAR SAYS DR. GILBERT

Exalted Citizenship of Former Days Restored, He Avers.

GOV. OLCOTT READS PLEDGE AT ASSEMBLY

"Oregon Spirit" Promises Fulfillment of Vow to State, Is View.

"The war came on—in that furnace America was born anew!" So said the Reverend Dr. W. S. Gilbert, Astoria divine and newly elected member of the board of regents of the University of Oregon, in his address on "An Exalted Citizenship," at Villard hall yesterday morning during the annual pledge day services, in which Governor Ben W. Olcott was also a participant. It was that exalted brand of citizenship that he pled for the assembled students to forever hold on to and to keep alive now that it had been reborn; for the sake of the republic.

Before that calamity, according to the doctor, the rank and file of the people of these United States had seemed somehow to have lost that fine spirit of pure patriotism that had been left them by the experiences passed through during the great Civil war. They had seemed to have let their love of country slowly fade away, he said, their sense of duty to the republic lie dormant and their public-spirit become stagnant. For this he gave a number of reasons.

Immigration Blamed.

Chief among those reasons, according to Dr. Gilbert, was the great mass of foreign born who failed to assimilate, upon their arrival and subsequent stay in the country, those ideals which the true American will forever hold sacred and which he will defend with his life should the occasion ever arise. The flood of emigrants which started from every corner of Europe brought with it much of its Old World prejudices, beliefs, and ideas to dump into the melting pot of America and to add to the natural listlessness that marked the period of reconstruction.

With that load to weight upon its

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MOOT COURT CASES START OCTOBER 26

Validity of Offer Acceptance to be Urged Then.

Whether an offer, after it is once accepted, can be revoked because the offerer, in his letter of acceptance, added something which appeared like a counter-offer, is the question to be argued in the first moot court to be held on Tuesday, October 26.

One Short has offered to sell defendant Oldham a ranch and said, "If this offer meets with your approbation, write me at once and say so, or better, wire me and follow with letter."

The plaintiff wired his acceptance, "Offer accepted," and followed with a letter which set forth the price and the terms of payment. Oldham later refused to proceed with the agreement, saying that the letter of acceptance contained conditions in the nature of a counter-proposal and there was in fact no agreement.

This is a case on appeal, and the appellant will be represented by Miss Josephine Howe and Miss E. Oletta Pederson, while the respondent has retained Miss Gladys Everett and Ogden Johnson. William Balston will act as chief justice and Donald Randall as an associate justice. The main argument, limited to 30 minutes, will be handled by the senior counsel, and the junior counsel will be allowed 10 minutes for the rebuttal.

Professor Dalzell will have charge of the moot court work this year. There are ten students who are taking this course. This term the court will be held on every Tuesday morning, from 10 to 12 o'clock, in the law library.