VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM OFF TONIGHT TO MEET STANFORD

Trip South Will Be Made by been to an all-night formal and didn't Seventeen Players and Coaching Staff.

SIX FIRST-STRING MEN SUFFER FROM INJURIES

One of Hardest Battles of Season.

◆ a rally parade to the depot to give ◆ Emerald entirely by themselves. ♦ the Oregon varsity a fitting send-off ♦ The men who will be seen playing the ◆ parade forms at the library at 9:15 ◆ dorff and Carlton Logan. ◆ p. m., proceeding through town to ◆ ◆ be given. The Oregon varsity will ◆ ◆ retire to their sleeper at 10, but ◆ ◆ Yell Leader Keeney expects to in- ◆ ♦ duce the coaching staff and the ♦ players to make a few remarks to . ♦ the "Thundering Thousand" before ◆ • the varsity curfew sounds. "I want • • every member of the Thundering • ♦ yell king, "which means every man ♦ • must let the varsity know that we • · are backing them every minute they · are at Palo Alto."

With six out of the eleven first string men who started the game against Idaho last Saturday, badly injured and the chances poor that more than three of these will be able to play in the game against Stanford, seventeen players and the coaching staff will leave tonight from the Southern Pacific depot for Palo Saturday afternoon.

which have kept them out of practice so far this week. Captain "Bill" Steers ship. received injuries to his knee, "Bill" Rinehart has a badly wrenched ankle and a "charley horse" which bids fair to en soon. keep him out of the game.

Varsity in Bad Shape.

Stanford had an easy game last Saturday and from all reports is in first class shape to enter the game, the Ore-

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DRESS-SUITED TYROS TO SPEAK ON CAMPUS

Journalism Fraternity Will Initiate Five New Pledges on Library Steps Thursday.

No, the five men whom you will see trotting around the campus Thursday morning clad formally in dress suits will not be typical college sports, who have have time to change their clothes before they came to classes!

And when they begin to elocute from the library steps, don't get the idea that some kind of a political meeting is being started. They will be neither gay wild sports nor scheming politicians. They "Shy" Declares Game Will Be will be the initiates of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalistic fraternity.

In accordance with the time honored custom of Sigma Delta Chi, the five men recently elected will not only have to attend classes all day Thursday in dress suits but will also have to make Tonight every man and woman of ◆ speeches from the library steps and put ◆ the University is asked to march in ◆ out the Friday morning edition of the

University Head to Visit New York; Will Be Absent One Month.

President Campbell, who left Monday evening for the East, remained in Portland Tuesday and delivered an address ◆ Thousand there," says the varsity ◆ before the North Pacific Immigration commission. While in Portland he visited ♦ and woman in the University. We ♦ with Mrs. Campbell, who is convalescing from a slight illness.

President Campbell expects to be gone about a month. He, with Dr. Richard B. Dillehunt and Dr. Harry Beal Torrey, will go to New York in the interests of the University school of medicine.

CONDON CLUB ELECTS

Three Selected Associate Members; Public Meetings to Be Held.

Alto, where they meet the Cardinals the Geological and Mining Society of will be appointed to get the eider. American Universities, held a meeting

This organization is composed of advanced students in geology, and it expects "Frankie" Hill has an injured leg and to hold program meetings every three wrist. In addition to these injuries are weeks, to which the public will be invited. those of the linemen, Howard has an The first meeting is scheduled for Wedisjured shoulder, Mautz is suffering from nesday. November 3, and the speaker a badly bruised back, while Shields has will be a prominent scientist, to be chos-

DEAN FOX EXTENDS THANKS

Miss Elizabeth Fox wishes to convey through the Emerald her appreciation gon team is in the worst shape that it of the many expressions of sympathy has been all season. According to and affection extended her at this time Coach Huntington, the game Saturday of her sorrow in the death of her mother. Miss Fox regrets that she cannot thank each of these friends personally.

Young, Psychologic Highbrow Decks Upper Lip. With Eyebrow

He is at once the inspiration and de-*pair of the seniors. He has set a goal they despair of attaining, and yet his ex-

the movie star, and at present harbors schools. no aspiration to twinkle in that profes-* #18

moved. He is teaching "that study whose necessary to explain these facts."

better cut this out and put it in your of us.

NTRODUCING KIMBALL YOUNG. | notebook, along with those cute little diagrams Professor Young draws on the board for his classes.

Mr. Young "got his start" at the University of Utah, took his M. A. at the ample encourages them in their "watch- University of Chicago, taught at the ful waiting" policy. Professor Young Weber Normal School in Ogden, and went exhibits a mustache which, while of no to Stanford to do his Ph. D. work. He great size, is of the most fashionable cut has it all done but his thesis, and he is and coloring. Light salmon-blonde it is. working on that now. It's awfully high-Kimball Young expressly states that he | brow-all about racial psychology and is no relation to Clara Kimball Young, the study of foreign groups in the public yesterday evening, was postponed owing

think that a sunny day in Oregon was like | constitute a meeting. Further plans, it His aspiration, in fact, is quite far re- a "happy island surrounded by rain," but we immediately assured him that this task it is to point out and organize the weather is most unusual and it hasn't observable facts of conscious life, and to rained so much for forty years." Then fermulate the theories, or hypotheses, he hastened to add that he was delighted There! Do you know what that is? for study and that the reception given capacities, are the following: Marcus About 75 per cent of his class didn't in him by the faculty and students made O'Day, graduate assistant, O. W. Hays, the last quizz. It is the text-book defini- him feel at home. You see, he has caught Mary E. O'Day, Leah Wagner and Alextion of psychology, so perhaps you had the "Oregon Spirit" and is already one ander Andraieff, student assistants, and

Who Will It Be, Cox or Harding? Emerald Straw Vote to Decide Campus Choice and League Stand

JAMBOREE OF 'SHACK' HABITUES SCHEDULED

Journalists and Emerald Gang to Hold "Spree."

The Journalism Jambouree, annual journalism get-acquainted mix, will come off on election night, Nov. 2, at the men's gym.

Committee heads are named and plans ♦ for its game with Stanford, to be ♦ parts of blase society fiends are Ray- are on foot for a real combustion. All ♦ played Saturday at Palo Alto. The ♦ mond Vester, Harry Ellis, John Dier- journalism students are expected to be there and positively no Sunday togs will be tolerated. A \$5 fine will be ♦ the depot, where yells and songs will ♦ PRESIDENT STARTS EAST charged for every silk shirt seen in the building.

> Two bits will be charged at the gate. Every man and woman pays for one, and one only. The gate committee will be in- | ◆ IMPORTANT FACTS GONCERN- ◆ | a Democratic rally last night. The Restructed to accept no more than twenty- ♦ ING EMERALD STRAW VOTE. ♦ publican rally resulted in a large turnfive cents from each man. Girls-must ♦ Ballot boxes will be placed on a ♦ pay their own admission fees.

No introductions will be given. Every- ♦ One box will be for faculty votes, ♦ body knows everybody else from the | and one for student votes. opening minute—no snobs or aristocrats | Each voter must sign his own •

be dancing. Woe unto anyone who fills ♦ Check the candidate you wish to ♦ out a program—no programs will be al- | ♦ vote for, or if his name is not on ♦ lowed. It's everybody's dance, and ♦ the ballot, write it in. Check your ♦ everybody dancer with everybody else. • stand on the league of nations. It is to be a real get-acquainted party, | Ballots will be issued to voters | guaranteed to rub all sharp corners off | beginning at 8 o'clock today. All beginning at 8 o'clock today. journalism students.

will be served. There will be hot cof- they will not be counted. Ballots . covenant because he said it surrendered fee for everybody, and for those who | will be issued each voter, or they | the freedom of the seas, freedom of dipwant it, there will be the snappiest cider | may be clipped from this issue of | lomatic intercourse, and further declared The Condon Club, the local chapter of that can be found. A special committee | the Emerald. A member of the that "if the United States senate never

Three of the backfield which started last Thursday night, at which Dorothy range with Western Union and the mation to voters, and to pass out ratify the league of nations covenant as the same against Idaho, received injuries | E. Dixon, Bill Collins and Don Zimmer- down town papers for all returns as | • ballots. they come in. News will be telephoned | • during the jambouree.

Six Men Represent Oregon at Conference Held in Roseburg.

Six men from the campus represented the University at the older boys' conference of Southwestern Oregon, held in Roseburg, October 22 to 24, under the auspices of the State Y. M. C. A. The general theme of the conference was "The Four-Square Man," signifying the social, physical, service and spiritual sides of life.

Roy Veatch had charge of the religious work and Hal Donnelly spoke on the subject, "Man's Object in Life." The plan of organizing the Y. M. C. A. in the high schools as they now exist in the universities and colleges was considered.

The University was the only school of higher education to be represented, and the delegates made the best of the opportunity to instil enthusiasm for Oregon in the 123 boys that were there.

Those representing the University were: Hal Donnelly, Roy Veatch, Robert McConnell, Don Zimmerman, Howard Bailey and Charles Spere.

DEMOCRATS ARE FEW.

The meeting of the Cox-Roosevelt club which was scheduled for 7 P. M. to the fact that too few supporters of Mr. Young said he was beginning to the Democratic ticket were on hand to was said, would be announced later.

FIVE ASSISTANTS NAMED

New student members of the departto be here, that the weather was splendid ment of physics, who will act in various M. L. B. | Arthur Bramley, reader.

Last Minute Political Rallies Held Last Night Expected to Instill Enthusiasm and Pep Into Balloting at Campus

The big presidential straw vote is on!

From 8 o'clock this morning until 3 this afternoon, every student of the University and every member of its faculty is expected to cast a ballot for a presidential candidate and to indicate his stand on the league of nations covenant. Ballots were printed yesterday afternoon, and will be passed out to voters all day today by members of the Emerald staff detailed to oversee the balloting. A separate box will be stationed in front of the library for faculty votes.

Political clubs have been priming their members for the past week for the straw vote, and it is expected that the ballot boxes will be busy from early morning until closing time. From previous votes held at the University, it is probable that the results may prove to be a safe prediction of what will happen in the state of Oregon on November 2.

Final rallies of campus political clubs were scheduled for last night. Due to a mix-up, the Democratic meeting failed to materialize, although several hun-

Roosevelt club responded to the call for out of Harding supporters the same • table outside the library.

◆ name to the ballot. Ballots not ◆ The big program of the jambouree will | properly signed will be thrown out. | pot be elected, 'stated ex-Senator J. J.

♦ ballots must be placed in the boxes ♦ meeting by the campus Harding club. Eats? Everything from soup to nuts | • before 3 o'clock this afternoon, or • The news service committee will ar throughout the day to furnish infor- did anything good in its existence, it did a service to humanity when it refused to

> ◆ member, and Ken Youel, a member ◆ he was unalterably opposed to the cove- 000. ◆ of the Emerald staff, will count the ◆ nant as it now stands. ◆ votes. No information will be given ◆ in tomorrow morning's Emerald.

COLUMBIA EDUCATOR TO SPEAK THURSDAY

Dr. Bagley, Teachers' College, Is Able Speaker.

The Thursday assembly will be ad dressed by Dr. W. C. Bagley, of the fac ulty of Columbia Teachers' College.

Dr. Bagley is the author of several of the most popular books on education. says Dr. Sheldon, among which are "Human Behavior," and "Craftmanship in Education." He studied under Titchener at Cornell, where he earned his Ph. D. degree. He spent some time as head of tion at the University of Illinois, where he remained until 1918, when he joined the Columbia Teachers' College faculty. Dr. Bagley is making an extended trip through the Northwest, speaking at most of the universities and colleges. His topics have not been announced, but he will probably speak on a phase of his work, says Dr. Sheldon.

Educational Club will entertain Dr. Bagley at dinner at the Hotel Osburn on representation in intramural contests and which are putting historic Villard and Wednesday evening.

CONSTRUCTION PLAN Polling Place Today

• dred enthusiastic members of the Cox-

"The league of nations, the inefficien-

cy of the present administration, and the

protective tariff are the three big reasons

Crossely, of Iowa, at the Republican rally

He is making a tour of the Northwest

in the interest of the Republican candi-

dates and was secured for last night's

The speaker scored the Versailles

in the Y. M. C. A. hut.

Completion to Place Oregon on Equal Basis With

The alumni, former students and friends of the University of Oregon who are coming back for the week-end on November 13, when the varsity will clash with the "Sundodgers" from Washington, will see \$700,000 worth of buildings under construction on the campus, the first installment of a five-year building program. The five-year building program as outlined calls for \$1,250,000 to be spent in new buildings, repairs of old ones, and otherwise putting the buildings and grounds in the best of condition so that the University of Oregon will measure up with any of the colleges of the Pacific slope for beauty, modern grounds

BEGINNING OF LARGE

Home-coming Visitors to View

Structures Under Way

to Cost \$700,000.

Other Institutions

TO COVER FIVE YEARS

BUILDING PROGRAM

More money is being spent this year in putting up new buildings and installing modern equipment than has been spent since the University was first founded. The immense step toward a permanent building program is the result of the millage bill in which the citizens of Oregon showed their faith in Oregon's educational system. This year \$700,000 worth of new buildings are under construction, \$100,000 of which is to be carried over into next year on buildings which have been started this fall.

Traditions Recalled.

The buildings on the campus for which every Oregon man and woman has a tender spot in their hearts will have to take a lesser place when these modern buildings are completed. Deady hall, which at one time housed the entire University. only cost the citizens of Oregon \$50,000. Villard hall, now one of the most beautiful buildings on the campus, with its A committee consisting of Hope | Mr. Crossely, who was a member of ivy towers, cost the state only \$30,000. to the gym, and announced at intervals | McKenzie, secretary of the Cox- the Rainbow division during the war in McClure hall, which now houses the psy-◆ Roosevelt club, Ollie Stoltenberg, ◆ France, emphatically stated that he fa- chology, chemistry and a part of the de-♦ secretary of the Harding club, Pro- ♦ vored any form of a league in which we partment of journalism, cost the state STATE Y. M. C. A. MEETS | fessor George Turnbull, faculty | would not lose our severeignty, but that at the time of construction, about \$25,-

> The new women's building, which will Citing the situation in Poland, he de- be completed about the first of January, ♦ out concerning the results of the ♦ clared that if the senate had ratified the will cost in round numbers about \$325,vote during the day, but will appear • league when President Wilson asked, our 000. This is one of the most modern and imposing buildings on the Oregon campus. It was designed by the school of architecture and is being built under instructions from that department.

Commerce Building Planned.

repealed, water transportation rates from the Pacific Northwest will be re-All of the buildings now under construction are furnishing the school of arduced and the critical condition of our lumber and wool industries will be remchitecture with first-hand and practical problems.

> The new commerce building, which will house the school of commerce early in the beginning of next term, is estimated to cost \$110,000 completed. This building is a brick structure and forms a part of the quadrangle on the corner of Kincaid and Thirteenth avenue.

> Recently the University purchased what is known as the Gale Tract, which is a strip of land between the cemetery and Alder street. There are about three and a half acres in this property. The new home of the school of music is to be built on that tract. It is estimated that about \$75,000 will be spent in erecting the new buildings and paying for the property, which cost the University \$6000.

The women's open air gymnasium is being remodeled into offices for the journalism department and for the use of other departments which have been with-It is estimated that about 400 men on out suitable headquarters for some time. the campus are not affiliated with any A new boiler is being installed in the engine room to heat these new buildings.

> The campus this fall has the appearance of a permanent city being built in a day. The sound of hammers is heard on every angle. The home-comers who Deady in the background.

CLUB MEMBERS WANTED

soldiers would now be fighting in Europe.

If Harding and Coolidge are elected

and have the backing of a Republican

congress the Panama canal tolls will be

He also emphasized the importance of

the election of Robert N. Stanfield to the

A quartet composed of Laura Rand,

Marvel Skeels, Arthur Johnson, and Har-

ris Ellsworth led the meeting in the sing-

edied, said Mr. Crossely.

senate from Oregon.

ing of patriotic songs.

Committee Starts Drive Among Men Not in Organizations.

At a special meeting of the Men's Oregon Club held in the Y hut last night, it was decided that the membership drive Montana State Normal school at Dillon, should begin immediately. The member-Montana. In 1910, he left this position ship committee composed of Phil Brogan, to become dean of the school of educa- Roy Veatch and Charles Evans, was increased by twelve assistants.

housing organizations. These men scattered throughout the city of Eugene, are taking little part in recreational or competitive work.

According to Barney Garrett, president, it is the purpose of the club to will be here for the game and program Phi Kappa Delta and the Women's unite the men living outside of campus on November 13 will be taken around on organizations into an intimate group, with a tour of inspection of these buildings, forensic activities.