

Oregon Daily Emerald

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IT'S UNBEATABLE, JIMMY.

"Oregon will never see the day when it will outfight an O. A. C. team," said James J. Richardson, graduate manager of the Oregon Agricultural College, following Saturday's game, according to press reports.

But much as we admire you, Jimmy, we cannot agree with you. We out-fought you Saturday, your Barometer and your student sentiment to the contrary, and we will out-fight you any time, anywhere, even on an impossible field.

We will admit that your team is the equal of ours on a field such as that of Saturday's. We will admit that with a rooters section five times as large as ours, you can make more noise. But we insist, Jimmy, that YOU CAN'T BEAT OREGON FIGHT! And if you should have fought harder Saturday, and pushed the ball eight inches further, or fought a little harder and kept Oregon from spoiling that place kick, we should still have insisted. Jimmy, Oregon Fight is unbeatable.

After Stanford had beaten our football team, she never said she had beaten Oregon fight. For she hadn't. Neither could Washington nor could Harvard last year. And neither can O. A. C. Our little slogan here runs something like this, Jimmy: "Win or lose, you can't beat Oregon Fight."

Eight inches is a long ways to go when you are going against Oregon Fight, and a team will have to fight much harder than yours did to keep Oregon fight from blocking an intended score. Your bear stories were well written, Jimmy, but they didn't lead us to believe that we could beat you by two touchdowns. Not a man in school believed we had more than an even chance against you. Some of us didn't believe that. But we knew that Oregon Fight would triumph. And it did.

Jimmy, personally, as a graduate manager, and as a loyal O. A. C. man, we admire you. But as a critic of Oregon Fight, we cannot agree with you. Your eleven may beat us before 1927, Jimmy, but we defy you or anyone else to out-fight Oregon Fight.

ALUMNI HALL TO BE IN MEDIEVAL EFFECT

Furniture for Women's Building Stored in Eugene Until Needed.

Furnishings for the women's building are being picked up in various novel places, such as curio shops, and antique stores, and are being stored in Eugene until ready for use, according to Mrs. George T. Gerlinger, who was on the campus last week-end to attend a meeting of the executive committee of the board of regents. She has been picking out things here and there, getting all the equipment possible, for the least amount of money, not only for the women's building, but also for Susan Campbell hall.

She has gone to Vancouver and Victoria, B. C., to get some especially choice furniture at moderate prices. Mrs. A. H. Schroff has also picked up some pieces from curio shops in California.

The alumni hall on the second floor is to be well equipped. Large rugs have been ordered for it. An interesting piece of furniture which Mrs. Gerlinger bought for this is a large refectory table of hardwood, which is a facsimile of an old monastery type of round table with a foot railing beneath it so that the monks would not put their feet on the floor. Even the worn places made by their feet are reproduced on the railing.

A rather odd bit of furniture for the alumni hall is a mahogany church pew. It is not the kind, however, one sees in

the modern church, but has a high back and is gracefully finished at each end. This will be used as a settee. Comfortable high back chairs have also been purchased to carry out the medieval effect of the room.

The club rooms on the third floor are to be used as work shops, where studying, committee, and organization work will be done. This Mrs. Gerlinger plans to furnish with study desks and comfortable chairs, giving an effect of efficiency to the room.

She also has plans for the furnishing of the living room of the Susan Campbell hall under way, and it is to be quite novel in its arrangement, she says.

SHOW ORIENTAL PRINTS.

An exhibition of Japanese prints, belonging to Professor A. H. Schroff, of the school of fine arts, will be given shortly in the exhibition room of the architecture building. Professor Schroff has a collection of 125 prints, some of which are very rare. He has bought them from time to time from the Chinese importer, S. Doi, and from the Japanese, Bunkio Matsuki, who came to this country to be educated. Others of his exhibit are from the collection of Harvey Madden, a former student of the University of Oregon, who gathered them while he was in Japan 22 years ago.

LOIS HALL DEBATE DELEGATE.

Lois Hall, president of the local chapter of Zeta Kappa Psi, women's national debate fraternity, left Wednesday morning to attend the national biennial convention, which is to be held at Manhattan, Kansas, November 20 and 21. The delegates are to be the guests of the Alpha chapter of the Kansas State Agricultural College, where the fraternity was organized.

Announcements

French Club.—The meeting of the French club that was scheduled for Tuesday evening at the Y. W. bungalow, will not be held.

Proofreading.—Wednesday section of proofreading class will not meet this week. George Turnbull.

Debaters.—The material which will be used by the University debaters has been put on reserve down stairs in the library with the economics books and may be obtained at the reserve book window. Room four in the library is now available for the use of the debaters.

UNIVERSITY HISTORIAN PLANS YEAR'S WORK

Jennie McGuire to Appoint Many Assistants.

Jennie McGuire, recently appointed University Historian, is rapidly making plans for her new work and she expects to have her assistants appointed in time to begin work immediately after the Thanksgiving holidays. Miss McGuire plans to have a large staff to keep the records of the coming year complete. Aside from the executive committee of three persons, who will have charge of the work of the entire staff, there will be representatives from each living organization and honor societies. All other activities on the campus and every department in the University, so that the records of every phase of University life will be complete.

The duties of these assistants will be to collect everything of interest that could be used in the files and turn it in to the historian, who will see that all items are filed in the proper places. A separate staff of "clippers" is to be maintained and their duties will be to clip every item of interest from the Emerald and other papers and file them with the cards that are provided for the purpose. Cards are not only provided for every organization and activity but, each individual in the University has his separate card, upon which is pasted his picture and everything that can be found about him since his entrance in the University. The pictures used on the cards were the ones used in last year's Oregon, and Miss McGuire expects to complete the cards with pictures from this year's book.

At present the object of the historian is to keep a complete record of the present year, but from time to time she expects to fill in the gaps that are left in the University's history as much as possible.

CONSISTENCY SAID TO BE ONE OF VIRTUE

(Continued from Page 1.)

met and defeated. Nevada plays U. S. C. on November 13, and the desert nomads will in all probability be defeated decisively, if not overwhelmingly. The Trojans should unwork a vicious brand of straight football, a thing they have been very slow on delivering this season, and if this is the case they will clean up by a good score. It is, of course, guesswork, to predict, but the dope all points that one way.

Thanksgiving brings Oregon, the team which actually outplayed the mighty Harvard machine on the first of last January. The northern team may not have its full strength back this season, but the line is enormously powerful and the backfield a source of constant danger to ambitious opponents. Against this combination the Trojans will oppose a fairly heavy line, which contains many comparatively inexperienced men, and a backfield which, though composed of veterans, is unbalanced but powerful, both in offense and defense.

Machine To Be Perfected.

In the firm belief of many Southern California football enthusiasts, Henderson is going to send a team on the field one of these bright days which will not only be composed of capable men, but which will work together to perfection, and when this does come the team which meets it will have a mighty task on its hands to keep the scoring low or favorable. The capacity for hitting like a fresh young pile-driver, and putting up a defense like a concrete fortress, probably is held within the Southern California team. Whether these qualities will be displayed in connection with a mechanically perfect game of football remains to be seen. The Nevada score will tell much.

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