

# Oregon Daily Emerald

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PHONES:

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## FIGHT LIKE GOOD SPORTSMEN.

Fight 'em tonight!  
O. A. C. is coming here tonight determined to make amends for the two close games which Oregon took from her last week-end. So far the Aggies have failed to win a single conference game. The are out for blood. Fight 'em tonight!

But take seriously the words of Coach Bohler, who said in assembly yesterday, "Win or lose, show the Aggies that you are good sportsmen." Hooting the referee or the opposing team is not good sportsmanship. Don't do it. Back the referee and be courteous to the Aggies. Gave the Beavers a hand when good sportsmanship demands it.

We have a fighting five. The present varsity is one of the best that has ever represented Oregon. By winning the two games this week-end, Oregon stands a good chance of winning one and perhaps two conference championships. Fight with the varsity, but fight as good sportsmen should.

"No piggin'" is the rule for all basketball games this season.

## FOSSILS MIGRATE TO DEADY'S SILENT HALLS

Packard's Pets Forced to Vacate Johnson Building Because of Space Scarcity in Geology Department.

The ancients are going back to their tombs! Stone-encased skeletons of prehistoric animals which once roamed the palm tree-covered hills of eastern Oregon recently took their places in the funeral procession which wended its way toward the dim recesses of Deady hall and other places of Stygian darkness. Oregon camels and three-toed horses, engravings of flying fish on petrographic prints; Pelee's pyroclastic whisks and tonsorial implements used by aborigines—all these again retreat to the sunless regions.

For the geology museum in Johnson hall is being worked over into a laboratory. The curio cases are being removed to make room for the expanding geology department. "We could not stand the crowded conditions one day longer," said Dr. Packard as he directed the funeral arrangements of his fossilized pets. "Some of the cases will be left in the room, along the sides, but we must utilize the center for a geology laboratory. The cases taken out will be stored in the basement of Deady, or in any place where we can find a secluded vacancy."

Dr. Packard said that the crowded conditions of the geology department will not be relieved for several years yet, according to the University building program, so he had decided to make use of the geology room for his classes. But in four or five years, as estimated by Dr. Packard, the strange stony skeletons will again come out of their dungeons and bask in the light of a new science building.

## REPTILE IS MODELLED BY RACHEL HUSBAND

Animal Which Once Swam Kansas Seas Is Subject of Statue in Geology Department.

Rachel Husband, a geology major and a member of the paleontology class, has qualified as a sculptor, but her statues are far from futuristic. Her latest work is a replica of a reconstructed Plesiosaur, a cousin of the Mosasaur which once paddled through the deep seas of Kansas several million years ago.

The replica made by Miss Husband is a miniature not more than five inches long formed out of modelling clay. The original, according to Dr. Packard of the geology department, was over thirty

feet in length. The model shows the relative size of the great fins, evolved from feet to accommodate the reptile to the changing environment, and the elongated neck which tapered out to triple-hinged jaws. Dr. Packard explained that in all the fossil remains yet excavated there has been found nothing comparable to the many-hinged jaw of this ancient water-lizard.

Several fossilized bones of a Mosasaur, obtained by Dr. Condon, are on exhibition in the readjusted geology museum. These bones were found in the chalk beds of Kansas, once covered by a great sea. When discussing the disappearance of these strange reptiles from the earth Dr. Packard said that the Rocky Mountain uplift and the consequent drying up of the inland seas probably caused the extinction of the water-adapted creatures, biologically in their old age.

The Plesiosaur and the Mosasaur were formerly land-living animals like huge lizards. The fossils embedded in rocks, which can be seen in the geology museum, show the peculiarly hinged jaw.

FOR SALE: — Bicycle. In perfect working condition. New tires. Call at 1200 Willamette Street, or phone 434-L.

## Announcements

**Falling-Beekman.** — All seniors who are interested in the Falling-Beekman oratorical contest are requested to see Professor Michael or Professor Reddie this week, or as soon as possible.

**Vacancies in Mikado Chorus.**—Places for one tenor and one bass are open in the Mikado chorus. Applicants may try-out in Madame Rose McGrew's studio in the music building.

**Women's Educational Club.** — Short business meeting Thursday, 7 o'clock, room 12, Education building.

**Science Club.** — Meets Tuesday evening, February 15, room 24, Deady hall. Dr. E. T. Hodge will speak on "China's Greatest Problem — a Permanent Solution to the Annual Danger of Famine."

**Two Positions.** — Men to wash dishes for board at a sorority or fraternity house. Call at "Y" hut.

**Women's Educational Club.** — Meeting at Anchorage, Wednesday, February 15, for luncheon. For reservation call Irene Whitfield, 688, not later than Tuesday.

## PRISON PUBLICATION WANTS SUBSCRIBERS

### Convicts Revive 'Lend a Hand' As Official Organ.

Edited and printed by "Prisoner No. 6435," who modestly admits that he produced the entire issue of 1500 copies on a small job press within the confines of the Salem penitentiary, a copy of "Lend a Hand," a thirty-two page monthly magazine, official organ of the inmates of the state prison, has been received at the president's office, accompanied by an appeal for subscriptions, and strong endorsements from Governor Olcott and Warden L. H. Compton.

Considered at one time the foremost prison publication in the United States, "Lend a Hand" was forced to suspend publication last November owing to lack of subscribers, and the present appeal for financial assistance is an effort on the part of those interested to re-establish the monthly on a firm self-supporting basis.

The January number, first issue since the suspension, apologizes for the announcement that the next issue would not be off the press until March 1, but a monthly appearance is promised on and after that date.

Neat in appearance, well printed, and containing many articles of merit by prison contributors in addition to contributions from other sources, pertaining to prison reform and similar topics, the new publication comes warmly recommended by Governor Olcott and Warden Compton who speak of the splendid results obtained in the past through its influence in the betterment of prison conditions and the molding of character and sentiment among the state's charges.

A prison publication properly edited and managed such as "Lend a Hand," is an excellent asset and a strong factor in reformation, according to Warden Compton, and has a helpful and regenerating influence both within and outside the walls.

The magazine is not supported by any organized charity either public or private but only through its subscription rate of \$1.00 a year. The columns of "Lend a Hand" are open to any articles submitted which are found suitable for publication. T. S. Dietrich, 569 Everett street, Portland, is chairman of the subscription committee, or those interested may address Warden Compton, "Lend a Hand," Salem, Oregon.

## GIRLS BASKETBALL WINNERS TO GET CUP

### Seth Laraway Gives Trophy; Team May Play O. A. C.

The winner of the doughnut series of women's basketball will receive a silver cup, the gift of Mr. Seth Laraway, the jeweler, according to Charlotte Howell's report on basketball at the first meeting this term of the Women's Athletic Association Tuesday afternoon. The cup will be called the Laraway cup for inter-sorority basketball, and is of dull silver, lined with gold. It will be on display in the Laraway window. This is the first year a doughnut series of women's basketball has been arranged, and no trophy had been provided. The name of the winning team will be engraved on the cup each year.

Miss Howell's report also included two prospective varsity basketball games with the women's team from the Oregon Agricultural College, tentative dates for which have been set for March 12 and 19. The doughnut series will probably be played off next week, when class games will also begin. The varsity team will be chosen from the best material brought forth by the doughnut and class contests.

Marianne Dunham was elected head of tennis in place of Marion Weiss, who has left school. Ruth Austin and her committee were authorized to select the Athletic Association's gift to the women's building.

Another membership campaign will be conducted throughout this term by different representatives working through the houses. Members will be received until the end of this term, but next term no one can join. Membership in the Athletic Association is a prerequisite to the receiving of any trophy or prize for participation in Field day events in May, and any one interested in any sort of athletics is urged to join. Ollie Stoltenberg, president of the association, is

highly pleased with the number of members thus far and is anxious that as nearly as possible, every University woman join, either as an active or as an associate member.

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# Students!

## Hard Time Dance

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