

# Oregon Daily Emerald

VOLUME XXII.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, OREGON, THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1921.

NO. 96.

## FOOTBALL GAME WITH UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII VIRTUALLY ASSURED

Expense Guarantee Raised By Islanders From \$4500 to \$5000.

CONTRACT EXPECTED TO FOLLOW BY MAIL

Oregon Team Picked from Many Applicants; 18 to 20 Men Will Be Taken.

With a final invitation from the University of Hawaii which arrived in the form of a cablegram yesterday and which announced that the university would pay a \$5000 expense guarantee to the University of Oregon football team for traveling expenses, it now appears certain that Oregon will meet the Islanders at Honolulu on next Christmas day. Graduate Manager McClain answered the cablegram to that effect yesterday and no wall that remains is the drawing up of the contract which will probably follow by mail.

The additional expense guarantee was made by the Hawaiian athletic authorities after a careful estimate of the traveling expenses had been made and graduate manager Marion McClain had discovered that the trip would incur expenses amounting to \$5,000. He wired the Hawaiian representatives that that effect with the result that they raised the offer from \$4,500 to the required \$5,000. This item does not include the hotel fare and accommodations while the team is in the Islands, which will be quite an expense in itself when it is considered that the team will have to spend at least a week before the games and the intervening time between the Christmas day contest with the university eleven and the New Year's day game with the athletic club in Honolulu.

Numerous rumors to the effect that the Utah Aggies and the California freshman eleven had been invited to play in the Islands next season are discredited by this latest invitation from the Hawaiian institution. It is considered significant that out of the long list of applicants, which included the Oregon Aggies, the University of Oregon squad was tendered the invitation for the games, and one member of the board of regents even went so far as to suggest that the regents pay a part of the expenses of the team provided the Hawaiian offer did not suffice to meet expenses.

Coach Huntington stated last night that he was thoroughly in favor of playing the game and believed that the trip would be well worth a year's education to the members of the squad who were fortunate enough to make the team. Between 18 and 20 players will probably be taken along.

Faculty Approves Trip. Faculty sanction was given last Thursday at the faculty meeting, it being found that the team would be absent only about two weeks from school, the remaining two weeks required for the trip being taken up in the Christmas vacation period.

## FACULTY MEETS TODAY.

Medical School in Portland Demands Changed Residence Requirements.

The matter of entrance requirements, and the question of whether residence work in the Medical School in Portland shall be construed as residence work on the campus, will be decided at a special meeting of the faculty at 4:15 today.

In order to obtain the degree of bachelor of arts or science the University requires that the applicant reside on the campus at least one year, and if only one that year must be the fourth year, but as some students go to the Medical School after their first year on the campus, this question has come up.

## THESE MEN REPORT AT 4 TODAY ON KINCAID FIELD

Harold McConnell, Troy McCraw, Mark McCulloch, Jason McCune, Kenneth McHaley, David McInturff, Robert McKennett, Kibbin, Mac McLean William McKibbin, Mac McSean William McMillan, Donald McPherson, Lloyd McRae, Arthur Mack, Albin Marges.

## Bede Gets Up Before Daylight To Talk Before Journalists, and City Fines Him \$1.50 Besides

Those who saw a sandy complexioned man drive up in a Buick and stop in front of McClure hall, Wednesday morning at exactly nine o'clock may not have noticed E. J. B. on the side of the car; but Robert Hall's class in publishing, crowded into a little room on the basement floor, knew that the E. J. B. Buick brought Elbert Bede, editor of the Cottage Grove Sentinel, to the campus. The class began to wet its collective lips and clear its collective throat preparatory to firing a volley of questions at the genial editor, because he had come in answer to an S. O. S. from a class determined to do its utmost with an assignment left as a final exam, by Dean Eric W. Allen, to be watched over by Robert Hall.

"Shoot," said the broadbrowed editor, when he was ushered into the room—and from then on till the ten o'clock bell sounded, the class "shot." Mr. Bede answered questions about everything in a print shop from the big press that makes all the noise and prints the paper to the tiniest period in the type fonts. He knows where to get everything, what it costs, what it's used for, everything—and he knows how to smile, too.

As near as anybody can find out, Mr. Bede likes Cottage Grove because it's Cottage Grove; he likes Eugene because

it's Eugene; and he likes people because they're people. He is said to be one of the most interesting journalists in Oregon, and is known in a favorable way outside the state as well.

"The newspaper is the most powerful factor in a community," said Mr. Bede, "especially in the small community. Nobody thinks of starting anything without first coming to the paper." The editor of the Sentinel thinks there is a promising future for the trained journalist who conducts his business on a strictly businesslike basis.

Mr. Bede laughed himself into the day of the embryonic journalists, and laughed himself out again, his highest joke being one on himself. "As a rule," he joked, "editors don't get up very early. But this morning, as I had promised to come up here, I got up very early." (In the wee small hours, it was), "and went down to the office, leaving my car in front. When I came out after working several hours," he went on, "I found a tag on my car inviting me to call around and pay \$1.50 to the city because my car was not properly lighted."

"You see, the Sentinel has been having a lot to say about the enforcement of the ordinance in Cottage Grove," the editor finished with his characteristic laugh. "I haven't decided whether or not to add that \$1.50 to my expense account for coming up here," he added.

## COMMERCE MAJORS ELECT GARRETT HEAD

New President Receives Unanimous Vote.

Election of officers and approval of the constitution of the newly organized Chamber of Commerce, within the School of Commerce, was completed last evening at a meeting of commerce majors in Villard hall. Barney Garrett received a unanimous vote for president of the organization.

Other officers elected were, vice-president Carl Myers; Secretary, Mildred Aumiller; and treasurer Ralph Couch. The five student trustees elected were Ned Twining, Carl Newburg, Ruth Lane, Jim Say and Dean Ireland. The three faculty members selected as trustees were Dean Robbins, Verne McDougle, and Franklin Folts.

It was announced that Colville Brown a representative of the national Chamber of Commerce had been obtained to address the new organization at a meeting to be held April 7. It was also announced that the program under the auspices of the School of Commerce on the campus during the Easter vacation, would include such speakers as Marshall Dana of the Oregon Journal, Norman Coleman president of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen, Dean Lawrence of the architecture department, Dr. Bovard of the physical education department and Dean Robbins, of the School of Commerce.

Dr. Robbins was unable to speak to the commerce gathering last evening as had been announced, because of being unexpectedly being called to Portland.

## TRADE UNIONS SUBJECT

Girls' Forum to Hear Paper on Causes of Workers' Organizing.

"Causes which lead to the organization of workers" will be the subject of a paper to be given by Bertha Hayes at the regular meeting of the Industrial Forum this evening at 7:00 in the Y. W. C. A. bungalow. This paper will include a report concerning garment workers, boot and shoe workers.

Other questions that will be discussed are strikes, including causes, conduct, boycott, picketing, and closed shop and the right of collective bargaining. It is said that college girls are the consumers of the products of the industrial girl. Then the question arises, what obligation has the college girl to see that the industrial girls are assured not only of a square deal but opportunity for further development?

Is it ethical to live without productive labor? Which has the better inducement to loyalty, the college or the trade union?

## Phantom Gives Mr. Reddie First Case of Stage Fright

According to his own testimony, Fergus Reddie, who plays as Ko-Ko in the "Mikado," had the first case of stage fright Tuesday evening that he has ever had in his life. It was something out of the line of regular drama to approach the footlights and take the audience into confidence with a little song about people "that never would be missed."

The first verses went all right, but when he got down to a verse with local stuff in it a sort of premonition, a feeling of anticipation, swept over him. The verse he was supposed to say ran:

"As some day it may happen you will have a house to paint I've got a little list—of colors to be missed.

Just walk across the campus to where a building old and quaint (That never would be missed—were't not for this same list)

Has been colored like the rainbow by some ardent, unknown hand Who's apparently determined will be heard throughout the land. There you'll note the sky-blue pink and other colors loud and rare,

## "LEMMY" STAFF WILL VISIT HOUSES TODAY

Talks To Be Given On Next Issue of Magazine.

In order that Oregon students may know just what the Lemon Punch stands for as well as the nature of the next issue and prizes offered, members of the Punch staff will conduct a house-to-house campaign today for the purpose of stimulating the interest of the entire University in the humorous publication.

Previous to this time, according to the editor, the magazine has been the product of a few students who have manifested interest in the publication. The staff at the present time is bending every effort to make the next issue a real success, he says, by enlisting the interest of the entire University. "We are putting out a 28 page paper next month and there will be 2000 copies released so it is to the interest of the entire University that it be a big success," Eisman said. "Upon this issue rests the future success of the magazine. The University at large has little interest in the magazine except as it comes out from time to time. It is for the purpose of bringing the importance of all-University interest home to the students that the house-to-house campaign for interest is being conducted."

## ADVERTISING CLUB PLANNED FOR CAMPUS

Fifteen Men at First Meeting Vote to Organize.

Plans for the formation of an advertising club by students on the campus interested in the profession were discussed at a meeting yesterday afternoon in the journalism annex. About 15 men were present at the first meeting and they expressed themselves as heartily in favor of forming such an organization for constructive work in the advertising field. Committees will be appointed within a few days to draw up a tentative constitution and to determine on a name and eligibility.

The essential purpose of the club will be to meet the growing need of men qualified to enter the advertising profession. A number of eastern colleges have already established departments where this work is taken up more in detail than here. The local organization will look forward to more advanced work being given here, and to this end will begin a serious study of the work which cannot be taken up, in the limited time for class work. Dean E. W. Allen, of the school of journalism, is making a survey of the work being given in the eastern universities and it is possible that more advertising may be given here.

Some plan whereby the club will be of assistance to the University in the matter of more effective publicity and advertising is to be worked out.

The next meeting for the organization of the club will be called within a short time.

## 20 GIRLS INITIATED BY EDUCATION CLUB

Organization of Prospective Teachers Gives Banquet at Anchorage to New Members.

Twenty new members were initiated into the women's education club last Tuesday evening. Following initiation a banquet took place at the Anchorage. New members are: Thora Smith, Laura Duerner, Virginia Tomlinson, Lois Macy, Rheta Templeton, Mrs. Maxham, Alice Hamm, Katherine Morse, Isabelle Kidd, Helen Carson, Sarah Martin, Glenn Frank, Louise Hassan, Alice Evans, Elaine Cooper, Emily Perry, Lois Mortland, Ina McCoy, Margery Gilbert and Eleanor Coleman.

The women's education club is an organization of prospective teachers which has for its purpose the betterment of teaching standards and the study of educational problems. It stands for scholarship, and to be eligible for membership the student must have, besides the recommendation of her instructors in the school of education, a record of good grades in her work in other departments. Six hours of work in the school of education are required, and grades at least over three.

The women's educational club, which is petitioning Pi Lambda Theta, national woman's honorary education organization, corresponds to Phi Delta Kappa, the men's honorary which was installed on the campus last month.

The officers of the club at present are: Lillian Pearson, president and Marie Ridings, secretary - treasurer. Meetings are held on the second and fourth Thursday of the month, at the education building at seven in the evening. In addition to these meetings, get-acquainted meetings are held at the Anchorage every third Wednesday.

## SUMNER WILL VISIT CAMPUS NEXT WEEK

Episcopal Bishop to Address Student Groups.

Right Reverend Walter Taylor Sumner, Episcopal bishop of Oregon, who will make his annual visit to the campus next week-end as the guest of the University is scheduled to hold numerous conferences with student groups. He will deliver several addresses both on the campus and before Eugene audiences. Thursday morning at the last student body assembly of the winter term he will speak to the students on the subject "Self Government."

Bishop Sumner who is well known on the campus both among students and faculty members will arrive for his four-day visit Sunday evening and is expected to leave Thursday night for Portland. Numerous invitations have been extended to the visitor from student groups on the campus and other arrangements for the entertainment of the bishop have been planned.

Forceful and effective in his speaking and with a personality that has won for him a host of admirers wherever he has appeared, Bishop Sumner is well known as a public speaker and his yearly visits to the campus and his conferences and talks to the students are events of much interest on the University calendar.

Bishop Sumner graduated from Dartmouth College in 1898 and received his degree from the Western Theological Seminary in 1904. Later he entered social and educational work at Chicago and was a member of the board of education of the latter city from 1909 to 1915. He was consecrated Episcopal bishop of Oregon in 1915.

## STRONG FACULTY NAMED

Portland Summer Term Instructors Well Known Men.

Instructors for the summer term in the Portland center have been announced by George Rebec, director of the Center, including many well known professors from the outside as well as from the Portland and Eugene schools.

Among those who come most highly recommended from the outside are: Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth, professor of English Literature at Princeton; Dr. Joseph Schafer, superintendent of the Wisconsin Historical Society and one time head of the history department on the Oregon campus; Emilio Goggio, professor of romance languages, in the University of Toronto, Canada; Dr. W. A. Morris professor of European history in the University of California.

## SIX AMENDMENTS TO BY-LAWS PROPOSED; ARE OFFERED TODAY

Soccer Men Are Out for Four Inch Letter Award for Sport.

WOMEN'S BASEBALL ASK FOR SWEATERS

New Constitution Will Be Presented to A. S. U. O. for Discussion.

Six amendments to the by-laws of the associated students will be presented at the meeting of the A. S. U. O. to be held in Villard hall at 11 o'clock this morning. These amendments provide for changes in the requirements for student activity awards, and provide awards for two new activities.

The most important of these amendments is the one providing for the awarding of a letter for soccer. This virtually places this sport, hitherto not officially recognized, in the minor sport class. The amendment provides for a four inch old English "O" as the award for any man playing an entire intercollegiate game in the first line, or the equivalent in time in intercollegiate games.

New Basketball Letter Proposed. A larger letter for basketball is the text of an amendment to be acted upon today, which will increase the size of the letter awarded for this sport. With the belief that basketball, which is a major sport, was entitled to more recognition than it is receiving, an amendment was prepared to increase the size of the letter award. As in the case of all major sports, the basketball award also carries a sweater.

To change the provisions for the tennis award to meet the change in the manner of staging matches is the purpose of an amendment to be presented today. It provides an old English letter four inches high as an award to a varsity player who, in either singles or doubles, wins his match in either the Pacific coast or Northwest conference meets. This is made applicable to either conference or dual meets.

Change in Requirements Suggested. The old provision provided that a man must win the Northwest conference meet, and was passed at a time when no other meets were held and Washington and O. A. C. were the only other teams competing. The new amendment includes Pacific coast conference games in counting credit toward varsity performance.

A sweater award for women's baseball is the purpose of an amendment which will be introduced. The award at present is a letter.

Orchestra Wants Pins. The University orchestra will present an amendment which will authorize the granting of a pin to the members of that organization. A triangular pin, with the words "Orchestra, U. of O." will be granted, under the new provision, to all students who are members of the orchestra for a period of one year. No award has been provided for the orchestra for the reason that it was not made a student body activity until last term.

A change in the size of the "O" awarded for debate is the purpose of an amendment to be introduced for the debaters. The award at present is much larger than the pin given for other similar student activities, and the new regulation would reduce its size to approximately that of the glee club and Emerald awards.

Constitution Will Be Presented. The new constitution will also be presented to the students for consideration although no action will be taken until the subject is voted upon by ballot next week. The new code, which essentially provides the amalgamation of the forensic council, advisory committee and athletic council under the head of the executive council, and the provision of a budget system, appears in detail elsewhere in this issue.

The constitution, due to the shortness of the hour, will not be read in detail, but its main points will be presented by the committee which formulated it. Discussion will take place, and the committee urges all students to bring their Emeralds, containing the constitution, to the meeting in order to save the time which would be necessary if the various clauses would have to be read and re-read.