

OREGON DAILY EMERALD

Member Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association

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Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Oregon, issued daily except Sunday and Monday, during the college year.

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Entered in the post office at Eugene, Oregon as second class matter. Subscription rates, \$2.25 per year. By term, 75c. Advertising rates upon application.

PHONES

Business Manager 951 Editor 655

Daily News Editor This Issue	Night Editor This Issue
Ruth Austin	John Anderson

Welcome Oregon Knights.

The Oregon Knights, an organization of the underclass men, have been introduced to the campus. Their creation as an official student activity should mean the elimination of much confusion in the preliminary organization always necessary when any important event is about to be held.

And their task as an organization will be by no means easy. An effort to secure a representative membership was made and now that the membership is settled and the introduction cared for, it is up to the Knights. The associated students are with the Knights at the start, if at the end of the present school year the Knights still have the associated students with them, then they will know that they have succeeded.

The Knights should fill a long-felt want on the campus. The duties which were outlined for them and the principles upon which the organization was founded will fulfill that want. Success in carrying out the duties and living up to these principles now lies with the individual members.

The campus welcomes the Oregon Knights. The welcome will be voiced in appreciation later on, if they succeed.

While the spirit of promoting intercollegiate conferences on one question and another is passing over the college world, it might not be amiss to call such a conference to limit the price of text books. The high price of text books is a matter for which students do not clearly understand the reason.

The proposal of the Dean of Women for the informal gathering around the fire place Sunday nights, should make the banjo-picker, and the masculine fudge-maker popular. Time to brush up on davenport ethics, men!

Members of the band have a task before them this week-end. The appearance of that band in the Armistice Day parade was a credit to Oregon. Every effort must be made to have the band a credit to Oregon, Saturday. Get behind the band!

The largest crowd in history will be guests of Oregon this week-end. Oregon is the host. Sportsmanship and courtesy are the two great points on which Oregon will be judged.

The fate of Oregon lies in the hands of eleven football players and two thousands rooters, Saturday. Lest we forget.

ALUMNI MEET SATURDAY IN WOMAN'S BUILDING

Faculty Members and Grads
Will Give Talks

On next Saturday morning, in the Women's League room of the Woman's building will be held the annual meeting of the old grads as a get-together party to renew old acquaintances, greet old classmates, and refresh the memories of all those who have been away for any length of time. At this gathering the alumni will discuss matters of timely interest to all graduates. All organizations are sincerely urged by the alumni secretary to see that their guests are present. It is absolutely essential, according to the secretary, that every grad make it a point to be there.

Ten-Minute Talks Feature

The feature of the meeting will be short, interesting talks of not longer than 10 minutes duration by several of the members of the faculty and also by the alumni officers. The chief topics outlined for discussion are the endowment policy, and the athletic situation from the standpoint of the alumni association. These are two subjects bearing very directly on the affairs of the institution, and it is hoped that there will be worthwhile attendance at the meeting, so that something definite may be decided by the alumni.

Those Who Will Speak
David Graham, president of the University of Oregon Alumni association, will preside. P. L. Campbell, presi-

dent of the University, will speak on "A Campaign for Gifts". Colin V. Dymond, dean of the college of literature, science, and the arts, will make a talk on "Our Kind of University." Carlton Spencer, registrar, will remind us of "The Grad's Part of the Job." Robert Kuykendall, president of the Portland Alumni association will have something very interesting to say regarding "Oregon's Athletic Supremacy." According to the alumni secretary, all these speakers will have things of extreme importance to tell all the alumni.

AGGIE PLAYS TASTED

(Continued from page one)

come to go on record with a prediction of an Oregon win, but judges it's going to be an awful battle with the varsity using every thing they've got in the attempt to turn back the Aggies. "Bill" Hayward, veteran varsity trainer, who has seen almost a score of games with Oregon's traditional rival, expects it to be one of the hardest fought games ever staged between the two institutions, with the breaks of the game likely to throw the long end of the score either way.

The drilling on defense given the squad last night will be the last strenuous workout they will be put through before the game. The practice tonight will be noticeably lighter, and the final touches will be added Friday.

NEW PRESIDENT AT CORNELL

Dr. Livingston Farrand, president of the University of Colorado 1914-19, was inaugurated as president of Cornell on October 20, at Ithaca, New York.

Use the Classified Ad for your wants.

BULLETIN BOARD

Notices will be printed in this column for two issues only. Copy must be in the office by 4:30 o'clock of the day on which it is to be published and must be limited to 25 words.

Pot and Quill—There will be a meeting Thursday evening, November 17, at 7:15 in the Pot and Quill headquarters in the Arts building.

Attention Organizations—If you want a place in the parade for your noise making apparatus with or without truck report to Jack Myers, 127 before Friday noon.

Homecoming—All members of all Homecoming meetings will meet for a final meeting tonight at 7:30 in Dean Straub's room in Johnson hall.

Christian Science Society—Regular meeting Thursday evening, 7:15, room 106, Oregon building. All students invited.

Swimming—All girls interested in taking the Red Cross life saving test are asked to meet this evening at 5:15 in room 121 of the Woman's building.

Hawthorne Club—Important meeting Thursday evening, 7:15, men's lounge room of Woman's building. Dr. E. S. Conklin will speak.

Zeta Kappa Psi—Important meeting 7:15 tonight. Third floor Woman's building.

Phi Theta Kappa—Luncheon at the Anchorage today.

Phi Mu Alpha—Meets at 4:15 on Thursday.

Evolution of Mabel

A Senat in Three Parts

By E. J. H.

PART ONE

Chapter 1. Mabel leaves Banner-ville, bound for the University. Parents and friends attend her departure. Banner-ville 'Clarion' has a glowing description of "talented young citizen," thus insuring next year's subscription in family. Mabel given stock advice. Boards train after a wicked volley of kisses. "Don't study too hard, Mabel," "Don't gallivant around too much," Mabel waves a last farewell to a male portion slumped up against the station house, who has contributed to her social entertainment—a sort of trial horse, so to speak, for her Greater Life in the educational center of Eugene. Train pulls out (with Mabel of course). Chapter 1 ends with Mabel powdering her nose and mentally repeating that she's 'gotta make a sorority or bust.' (Her words not mine. Also looking over the superior sex on train. (Note: the author, being male, considers this quite a stroke of character delineation. A knowledge of women is only too evident in such a masterly phrase.)

Chapter 2. Mabel arrives at Eugene, seeks quarters. Has alternate chills of fear: fear of not being bid for, and fear of being bid for by more than one sorority, which would render the choosing so difficult. Tears. Reason, general anticipation. Great excitement (minor crisis) Susan gets dinner date. More suspense on Mabel's part. Tears. Reason, same as before. Mabel lands. Tears. Reason, great gobs of joy! Chapter ends with Mabel at chow time, seated at table trying to mix expressions of happiness, reserve, and humbleness, with no great success. She realizes the great task before her. Social stilette looks mysterious and vague over her frail shoulders. At this crucial moment Mabel shows the sterling courage that all heroines should possess. She vows to conquer, and takes a deep breath of determination—incidentally swallowing a large segment of meat, in her spiritual ecstasy. Scene ends with Mabel choking. Tears. Reason, humiliation.

Chapter 3. Mabel learning fast, (no, foolish, of course not under school instructors. What do you suppose Mabel came to the University for?) Spends much time and midnight oil in poring over her lessons, such as the distinguishing of various fraternity pins; guessing the relative male eligibility by the part in the hair: how to beat a rug, Saturday morning, gracefully, in public; how to appear dainty in a wrapper (while beating rug); how to eat soft boiled eggs in a hurry—ad nauseum. Mabel makes occasional boners. Once smiled sweetly to fellow wearing fraternity pin—later discovered that fellow was milkman and that pin was really a safety pin that was supporting—supporting—its burden in life. Studies occasionally; writes home once in a while—generally when the checks begin to wander in marked 'N S F'; uses letters from home town fellow for hair curlers. Tears. Reason, can't imagine. Scene closes with Mabel seated before mirror, with a calculating look in her orbs. We are passing into the Theda Bara stage. A little knowledge is a dangerous thing.

Chapter 4. Mabel studying up on engagements. Tests her powers of discrimination by actual practice. Spends several evenings in great boredom by guessing wrong. More study. Catches fellow. Much practice on him—too much for the fellow wiggles off the hook. Despair, and tears. Reason, the whole gosh darned world is wrong! More practice. New fellow every night out. Great excitement and many

thrills. Ain't there lots of different kinds of men, though? She begins to hit her stride—grows more calculating and exacting as she feels her power grow. Once more hooks a likely goof. Full speed ahead and all canvas set. Almost lands fellow—it gets exciting—will she—will she—will she—Heek! Fellow flunks out of school. Gales of tears. Reason, "oh! oh! I'm going straight home to ma." Chapter ends with Mabel packing up to go home for summer vacation. Scene closes with Mabel seated in train, chalking her nose and mentally rehearsing her restrained arrival at Banner-ville—oh, so coldly! Susan now has a trained eye. Part II Continued in our next.

Open Forum

THOSE GREEN CAPS AGAIN
The editorial on the green caps by "Co-ed" is an article with great educational value, but I wish to take this opportunity to correct a few misleading statements in that article.

I wonder if Miss "Co-ed" is aware of the many advantages of the green sombrero that is so popular with the freshmen? Probably not. So I will enumerate them for her enlightenment. The sombrero is so rigid and has such a wide brim that it is a genuine pleasure to sweep it off with a "Don Juan" style as we bow to every "Co-ed." Not to speak of the pleasure of putting it on again, especially during the damp season.

Then too these recruits, fresh from the farm, are so dumfounded with the vision of one of Oregon's most beautiful maidens, that it is no wonder that they can only half mumble a hello and completely forget to reach for the hat brim that is not there.

But we all make mistakes, the freshmen especially, and we will try to tip that hat from now on. But please, Miss "Co-ed," may we not just touch our caps and not try to remove them? It is just as great a mark of respect, and really, we all admire you as well as respect you and will try to gain your respect as well.

—"FROSH"

EDITORIALLY CLIPPED

ILLINOIS HAS 'EM TOO
After all, these hand-painted posters announcing the advent of undergraduate functions are a whole lot more attractive than the black and white notices that clutter our bulletin boards. —Daily Illini.

THERE'S A REASON

Barber says male students have their hair cut to match their faces, so it's no wonder most haircuts look funny. —Ohio State Lantern.

CRAFTSMEN'S CLUB MEETS

Team Formed by Masons Will Assist in Degree Work of Lodges in State

The regular meeting of the Craftsmen's Club was held at the Anchorage last Tuesday evening. About 40 members, student and faculty Masons, met for a dinner and informal discussion. Each member answered the roll call by introducing himself, and giving the name and number and interesting facts concerning his lodge.

The club plans to form a degree team which will assist in degree work in various lodges throughout the state. The meeting of the club will be held just before the Christmas vacation.

AGES RANGE WIDELY

The ages of the 187 University high school students range from 10 to 23. The two youngest pupils, Doris Hardy and Robert McAllister, each ten years old, are in the seventh grade. Three special students doing advance work are all over 20. The high school is divided into two divisions, the Junior high including the seventh and eighth grades and the regular four years advanced work. Enrollment is limited to an average of 30 in a class.

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Wait until you hear the score—O. A. C.

FIGHT 'EM OREGON

Eugene Gun Store

Sporting Goods Dealers

You Can't Leave Out Meat

Think over all the grand meals you have had at Christmas, New Years, Thanksgiving and on special occasions. Meat was the foundation—the principle point of them all.

So remember in planning a big meal, you can't leave out meat. This biggest Homecoming week-end, order your meat early so as to be sure of it.

BRODERS BROTHERS