

EMERALD LOOKS BACK ON TERM

Work of University Paper and Staff Pass in Review; Oregon Spirit is Flourishing in Shack.

EDITORIAL POLICY FOR CONSTRUCTIVENESS

President Campbell
Steady Express Appreciation for
Dyment Gain of Publication.

There is a certain loyal group on the Oregon campus whose praises are very seldom sung, either in assembly, at rallies or in the class rooms. They draw many bricks and few bouquets. Nevertheless this group carries on throughout the year, often with little to encourage them but the knowledge of their service to the University.

Oregon Spirit is alive in more than one activity on this campus. Here is a case where Oregon Spirit is not only alive but flourishing. The Emerald staff works silently on. Two, three, five and six hours each day, the reporters and members of the staff toil diligently in order that The Emerald may greet its readers each morning with the maximum efficiency of writing and newsgathering.

And what a spirit of loyalty it is that keeps the reporters and the editors grinding on day after day. Despite higher standards, despite monthly quiz sections, despite social engagements, this loyal crew carries on.

There is a spirit about The Emerald staff that is the foundation upon which Oregon Spirit is built. That spirit of friendliness, democracy and co-operation abounds within the walls of the little white shack. And whatever tribute is due this sheet goes back to that spirit.

Founded on principles of good journalism, throughout. The Emerald makes an honest attempt to carry out these same principles. It does not believe in suppressing news. It does not believe in favoritism; it maintains the right to criticize when criticism is due, it likewise holds the right to laud when tribute is due.

Adopting such a principle and carrying it out, naturally creates opposition. But The Emerald would far rather face this opposition than to attempt a suppression of the news that might not be to the liking of some. This paper does not intend to be a mere reflection of the better things to the exclusion of less favorable things that should be told.

An editorial and news policy has been adopted with the idea of making the columns vigorous, and in order to do this, comment must be made, news articles must be written on the real student issues as they arise. The Emerald has not believed in deliberate criticism with nothing to suggest. In its editorial policy it has adopted a policy of constructive criticism.

Its criticism and suggestions have not been wide in scope but have been concentrated on fewer points, giving more careful consideration in the hope of helping to achieve results. It has kept above "mud-slinging," and yet where individuals have been concerned in a principle, it has fearlessly attacked the principle, irrespective of the titles or positions of the individuals involved.

During the period that the Emerald took part in advocating the customary Thanksgiving vacation period, the following communication under date of October 27, was received from a prominent faculty member. "To the Editor: My compliments to The Emerald upon the student council story that appeared in this morning's paper. The dispassionateness and reserve of it ought to do a great deal to help along the cause of the petition with those faculty members who are neither of one mind or the other, and who consequently might unconsciously become prejudiced by unjournalistic treatments of the situation."—Colin V. Dyment, Dean of the College.

The following communication was received during the term from President P. L. Campbell of the University: "Please accept my hearty congratulations on the extremely excellent appearance of The Emerald and high level of news and editorial service to which it has attained. I feel sure that the alumni of the University together with all the students on the campus are appreciating the steady gains which The Emerald has made during the past few years. "Whenever this office can be of service to you, please let me know."

With this rather extended word of retrospect which is shared by each individual member of the staff, The Emerald bids you all a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. For this is the last issue of the paper until after the new year has begun. We will be back another year with renewed efforts. But even the staff has to take its part in the final examinations, and from now on the midnight oil will burn in preparation for quiz papers rather than in preparation of copy.

OREGON DAILY EMERALD

VOLUME XXIII.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1921.

NUMBER 50

EMERALD WILL GET WIRELESS REPORTS OF COLLEGE NEWS

Radio Club Plans to Bring Daily Service of Experts to Publication

OFFICE TO BE IN SHACK

Apparatus, to be Installed in Christmas Vacation, Will Send 1500 Miles

The Emerald will carry daily radio reports from other colleges in the Pacific Interscholastic Press Association beginning at the first of next term, if arrangements now pending with operators and press representatives at O. A. C., Washington State, U. S. C., Stanford, and the University of California are carried out.

Garrett Lewis, acting president of the newly organized Radio club has been working with the Emerald in making the arrangements to take messages which come and to send messages to other schools. The operators would work late enough in the evening to get the happenings of the afternoon and evening for the Emerald the next morning.

Letters Sent to Other Schools
Letters have been written to Montana State, Pacific University, and Mt. Angel college in an effort to establish wireless communication with Oregon although these schools are not in the coast association.

If it appears that the plan can be carried out, the Radio club intends to install instruments during the latter part of Christmas vacation. The sending apparatus will have a radius of 1500 miles, according to Lewis. Messages which are to be sent greater distances will be relayed.

A room in the Journalism annex will be equipped with the receiving and sending instruments and it will be possible to handle as much news from the other colleges as it is desired to print. It is expected that especially fast service will be obtained in the matter of obtaining results of games which are played away from home in the evening.

Experienced Operators Sought
The Radio club has several commercial operators among its members, and plans to assist the Emerald in taking the press reports as part of the activities of the club. As it is but hardly under way the acting officers want students who have had experience in radio work to become members. The club plans later to petition for a chapter of the national radio fraternity, Alpha Delta Alpha.

SHIFT IN GYM WORK ASKED

Men Taking Work at 4 Urged to Change Hour to Get Best Results

Men taking gymnasium work at 4 o'clock are asked to change their schedules so that the classes will fall at another hour next quarter. H. A. Scott, head of the department of physical training for men, urges that as many men make the change as possible. The final examinations have shown that the men in these classes have been handicapped by the use of the main gymnasium by the doughnut and varsity basketball players.

As the outdoor gymnasium is not equipped with apparatus and other equipment, the men have not had the advantages of their use. In the final examinations, the showings made by the 4 o'clock classes compare unfavorably with other classes, according to Instructor Gerald Barnes, who also urges the necessity of the men changing to some other period.

Last Football Rally of Year Will Send Team Off to Hawaii

Headed for lands beyond the western ocean, at eight o'clock Monday evening the Oregon football men depart from the environs of Eugene. But they are not silently to strike camp and move off into the dusk of night without the old spirit of the campus on deck to see them off.

"In front of the library at 7:00 is the time," announces "Obie" in his brief, but emphatic style. "We're going to give them the old send off." The men will march down town in serpentine formation, shoulder to shoulder. The yell king intimates that the

Ex-Oregon Girl May Try Press Work in Africa

South America is becoming too small for Lucile Saunders, former Oregon student and at present representative for the United Press at Buenos Aires. Miss Saunders seeks new lands in which to wield the typewriter, and according to Horace E. Thomas, city editor of the Oregonian, in an article recently published in the Editor and Publisher, the lady journalist plans to visit Africa.

Miss Saunders left early in January for the southern continent, where she was sent as a representative of the United Press. In a letter to Mr. Thomas Miss Saunders tells about her press work: "The work is simple after one masters the art of translating the semicodified cables. I do the receiving, entering cables from London, Madrid, Gibraltar, Paris, and New York. We have to keep a log on all scoops and the number of hours by which we scored or lost."

Mr. Thomas says in his article in the Editor and Publisher: "Miss Saunders had expected to resume in a few months her rambles about South America. Her latest plan, however, is to go to Africa. She is still longing for diversion and expects to encounter new adventures, in probably the last part of the world that an American newspaper girl would be expected to strike for."

SIX GAMES ARE SCHEDULED

WASHINGTON STATE GAME TO BE IN EUGENE NOVEMBER 11

Oregon Not to Play Stanford; U. S. C. May Play Varsity in Portland; Official Sanction to be Given Today

Portland, Or., Dec. 9.—(Special to the Emerald)—Although the schedule will not be officially sanctioned until after the meeting of the Pacific Coast Conference delegates in Portland today, managers and coaches of the various teams have given out a schedule. An attempt is now being made to have U. S. C. play the Varsity in Portland November 4. Oregon does not appear on the Stanford schedule as it now stands. Dean Angell of Idaho was re-elected president of the Northwest Conference, and Fred Bohler of W.S.C. was elected secretary.

Oct. 7—Willamette at Eugene.
Oct. 14—Multnomah at Eugene.
Oct. 21—Whitman at Eugene.
Oct. 25—Idaho at Portland.
Nov. 4—Open.
Nov. 11—W. S. C. at Eugene.
Nov. 18—O. A. C. at Corvallis.
Nov. 25—Open.
Nov. 30—Washington at Seattle; (also in 1923).

Y. W. TO MEET THURSDAY

Watson of English Department to Read Christmas Selections

The last Y. W. C. A. meeting of the term will be held in the Bungalow next Thursday at five o'clock. Although this will be coming during examination time, Miss Collier promises that the hour spent attending the meeting will be wisely invested as Miss Mary Watson, professor of English literature will read several Christmas selections. There will also be three musical numbers. Tea and sandwiches will be served at the Bungalow every examination day from three to four o'clock.

The employment bureau of the Y. W. will be open all through the holidays. Miss Louise Davis, secretary, will be at the Bungalow every day from ten to twelve o'clock and at other times she may be reached by calling 273-R.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the pledging of Neva Service of Baker, Oregon.

VARSITY DEBATERS WIN FROM AGGIES AND REED COLLEGE

Affirmative Team Composed of Patterson and Lamb Take Decision by 2-1 Score

LINE OF DEFEATS BROKEN

Victories Put Oregon in Lead of Colleges For State Championship

The Oregon negative debate team, Boyd Iseminger and Claud Robinson, defeated the Reed College affirmative team, Jacob Weinstein and Gibson Bowles, in the triangular debate for the state championship, in Portland last night.

The affirmative debate team of the University was victorious by a two to one decision in the debate against the Oregon Agricultural College held last evening in Villard hall. This is the first victory for Oregon for five years.

The debate here was part of a triangular intercollegiate debate between O. A. C., Reed College of Portland, and the University of Oregon. The affirmative team of the University met the negative team of O. A. C. here, while Oregon's negative team met Reed college in Portland. The question of the debate was, Resolved: That the United States should discontinue her policy of naval expansion for a period of seven years."

400 Listen to Debate

Oregon was represented by Paul Patterson and Charles Lamb. The members of the O. A. C. team were John Gray of Santa Rosa, Calif., and J. C. Kimmel of Estacada, Oregon. Each man was allowed twenty minutes to state his case, and five minutes for rebuttal. All were speakers of ability, and an audience of about 400 paid closest attention at all times.

The debate resolved itself into one main issue, "Is there any possibility of war?" It was the claim of the negative that conditions were not so satisfactory as they should be between England and the United States, and that Japan's attitude was that of the survival of the fittest, therefore a large navy should be maintained for protection. The affirmative declared that it would be beneficial to discontinue the present policy of naval expansion.

Judges Are From Portland

Professor R. M. Miller, of the economics department, was chairman. The judges were Frank H. Hilton of Portland, Mr. W. C. McInnis, of Eugene and Charles C. Lennon of Portland. Arthur Johnson of the University school of music sang two songs at the beginning of the program, and while judges were rendering their decisions John Reischer gave a delightful piano solo.

When the decision was announced a great smile lit up the face of Professor C. D. Thorpe, who has coached the varsity for the debated. "Oh! Good!" was his only remark. He afterwards said that the team had worked hard and were deserving of victory.

SUNDAY NIGHT DATE BAN APPARENTLY A FAILURE

Plan Declared to Lack Cooperation of Upperclass Women at Meeting of House Heads Wednesday

That the new plan for the elimination of Sunday night dates is greatly hampered by the failure of the upperclass women to cooperate was brought out at a meeting of the heads of houses, Wednesday night. It was reported that in only one house the plan had been really successful.

"I had hoped that Sunday night might be spent in a more quiet way, since classes are held on the following day," said Dean Fox yesterday. "The matter will now be left entirely up to the houses to settle for themselves." Different organizations handled the recommendation in different ways. In some houses dates were eliminated altogether. In others 9:30 was set as the time for girls to be in, while some adopted the plan suggested of having men visit the houses. Considerable opposition to the whole proposition was voiced at the meeting. The explanation which was made by the Administration pointed out that it was merely a recommendation and not a University rule.

"I am sorry that the impression got out that the suggestion I made was a new rule," explained Dean Fox. "I believe that some girls would not have opposed it had they known that it was merely a suggestion."

ROUGHING IT IN ORIENT DESCRIBED BY SCHENCK

Ascent of Mt. Fujiyama Feature of Illustrated Lecture Delivered Before Condon Club

Roughing it through the thorny jungles of the Orient is an arduous but impressive experience—arduous when the hiker must crawl through the needle-pointed underbrush or sleep in flea-infested houses; impressive when the admirer of scenic beauty sees the pattern of the Japanese flag traced in the evening sky as the sun sinks behind Mount Fujiyama. Hubert Schenck, who recently returned from the Orient, where he had been engaged in geology work, in an illustrated lecture delivered before the Condon club Thursday evening, pictured life in the Orient from many angles.

Schenck, a senior in the department of geology, told the Condon club members about his ascent of Mt. Fujiyama when he first visited the Orient. He illustrated his climb of the snow-covered mountain with a beautiful slide made from a picture of the Japanese peak.

The dominant characteristic of the native Filipino is an aversion to haste, said Schenck. Many slides of the natives were shown.

This was the third and last meeting of the Condon club scheduled for this term.

DOUGHNUT FINALS SOON

KAPPA SIGNS OR FIJIS NOW HAVE EQUAL CHANCE FOR TITLE

Games Scheduled for Next Week Will be Fast; Championship Contest Slated for Tuesday

Standing of the Teams			
Team	W	L	Perc.
Phi Gamma Delta	10	1	.910
Kappa Sigma	10	1	.910
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	8	3	.728
Kappa Theta Chi	7	3	.700
Alpha Tau Omega	7	4	.637
Oregon Club No. 1	5	3	.625
Sigma Chi	6	5	.546
Delta Tau Delta	6	5	.546
Oregon Club No. 2	6	5	.546
Phi Delta Theta	5	5	.500
Bachelorhood	5	6	.454
Chi Psi	3	6	.333
Beta Theta Pi	3	9	.250
Sigma Nu	2	6	.250
Friendly Hall	1	7	.122
Phi Sigma Pi	1	10	.090
Delta Theta Phi	0	8	.000

The final games of the Doughnut series will be played next Monday and Tuesday. There will only be three more games at the most, and maybe only two, for if either the Kappa Sigs or the Fijis lose their Monday game the cup will go to the other team. If they both win, Monday, the final game will be played Tuesday evening at 4 o'clock, and the Fijis play Sigma Chi at 5 o'clock.

The games last night were between the four strongest teams in the league, with the two leaders coming out winner in both cases. The Kappa Sigs won from Alpha Tau Omega 20 to 10, and the Fijis beat S. A. E. 18 to 12 in a close and exciting game.

The Kappa Sigs in the first game got the jump right at the start, and were never in danger. Their team work was good, but the shooting of neither side was above the average. Burnett and Rockey starred for the winners while Couch and Brocker played the best ball for A. T. O.

The second game was featured by a strong comeback by the Fijis in the second half. They were on the short end of a 6 to 3 score when the half started, but tied the score within two minutes, and from that time went steadily to the front. Altstock and Goar played fast ball for the Fijis, while Crandall showed up for S. A. E.

The 10 cent admission charged at the doughnut games last night netted \$21.60. The money received at these games will be used to buy a cup for the winners and to help defray the expenses of the "Order of the O" Homecoming banquet.

MAZAMAS TO HEAR TALKS

Geology Professors are Scheduled to Lecture in Portland

Illustrated lecture courses will be given to the Portland Mazamas four times a month by members of the department of geology faculty during the winter term. Dr. Earl Packard, head of the geology department, has decided to schedule the lectures in Portland next term, at the request of the mountain climbers.

Dr. E. T. Hodge, professor of mineral deposits and engineering geology, will deliver three of the four monthly lectures, and Dr. Packard will give the fourth lecture. The topics to be discussed are the activities of water, ice, wind, and the earth forces in the creation and destruction of land forms.

VARSITY KEEPING IN CONDITION FOR HAWAIIAN GAMES

Nightly Workouts in Signals Passing and Kicking Puts Men in Trim

13 ALREADY NAMED TO GO

Negotiations Under Way For Taking Two More; Squad Leaves Here Dec. 13

With light practice nightly on Hayward field the varsity football squad is preparing for its post season frays at Honolulu. The workouts consist mainly of running signals, passing and kicking just enough to keep the boys in Al shape for their long ocean voyage and the games that face them on their arrival.

The final personnel of the squad has not yet been definitely decided upon by Coach Huntington but he stated that the following men are sure of the trip, Captain Howard, "Spike" Leslie, "Tiny" Shields, "Prink" Callison, Floyd Shields, Carl Von der Ahe, Rud Brown, Hal Chapman, George King, "Dutch" Gram, "Hunk" Latham, Bill Reinhart, and "Chuck" Parsons.

Negotiations are under way which if successful will make possible the taking of 15 men instead of the 14 specified. The one or two men who will be selected to complete the squad will be chosen from, Bark Laughlin, Dick Reed, and Len Jordan. Coach Huntington stated that he would make his final selection Monday.

Hayward Offers to Stay

Trainer Bill Hayward has offered to remain in Oregon and let one of the "boys" take his place, as the veteran trainer figures that the trip would mean much more to one of the men who have been out in a suit all fall. But in the opinion of Head Coach "Shy" Huntington, Bill will make the trip, for he will be needed to round the boys into shape after the long sea voyage and help get them acclimated. Which will be quite a task and will require Bill's presence and all his skill. According to graduate Manager Jack Benefiel, if the trains are running on time the squad will leave Eugene on the morning of Tuesday the 13th, but if there is any uncertainty about train connections the party will leave here on the Shasta Monday evening. The trip from San Francisco to Honolulu will be made on the Maui, which sails from the Golden Gate on December 14.

Elaborate plans have been made to give the boys a good time, according to advices from the islands, and a reception committee of Oregon people has been formed under the chairmanship of Chief Justice James L. Coke, of the Territory of Hawaii. This committee has as its purpose the task of making the visiting Oregonians feel at home and helping them to enjoy their trip to the utmost.

Two Brides on Trip

The trip serves a double purpose; not only does it carry a football invasion to the shores of historic Hawaii but it is also a honeymoon excursion that carries two Oregon brides to the honeymoon land of Hawaii, the moonlit beaches and waving palms of Waikiki; for both Head Coach Huntington and Graduate Manager Benefiel are taking their brides with them.

Two games are to be played on the trip, the first with the University of Hawaii on December 26, and the second with a team made up indiscriminately from the star players of the territory on New Year's day. If the team succeeds in getting into shape after their long sea voyage they are expected to win both games handily. The island teams do not measure up to those of the main land in the same class and the University of Nevada experienced little difficulty in annexing both battles last year.

CHRISTMAS CARDS ON SALE

Art Department Freshmen Design Yuletide Gifts at Low Cost

Christmas cards made by the freshmen in the normal arts department of the school of architecture and allied arts will be on sale there from today until the close of the term. The cards are designed by hand and made of linoleum block prints and are all hand colored. They are priced from 10 to 30 cents. The work on the cards is under the direction of Miss Maude Kerns, professor of normal arts.