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THE WEATHER
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Strong southerly gales.

SIGMA DELTA CHI INITIATES' EDITION

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STUDENTS MAY RULE. SPORT FIELD WIDENS

Today

The Absent Editor.
No Place For Snobs.
Danger From Groups.
Is Editor an Oracle?
Not
By Arthur Brisbane

For one day the editorial typewriter is silent. Today the editor of the Emerald elected to that honored position by the students of the University of Oregon, does not guide the policies of this publication. Perhaps this morning the different make-up of the Emerald attracts the attention of many students, and it is probable that the more observant notice a different tone in the wording of the news stories, a different thought expressed in the editorials. If the printed word in this sheet has hurt anyone the initiates of Sigma Delta Chi take the blame.

Some students look upon higher education as that process whereby they ascend from the common people to that distinguished group known as college graduates. Usually a freshman when first entering the University considers himself above the plane which many of his friends, and probably his parents occupy. With wisdom comes understanding. Perhaps this is the explanation why the senior of a college is more intimately sympathetic with persons who have not had the opportunity of obtaining an education is the underclassman.

Many individuals in their first years of college life are snobs. Upperclassmen learn that snobbery has no place in the parliament of man.

Man is a gregarious creature, so sociologists tell us. One of man's characteristic tendencies is to associate himself with others in groups. In the first stages of civilization this grouping had as its purpose protection against war-like tribes which had banded together.

In this age of specialization when, in order to succeed, man must devote himself to some certain vocation or profession, the group tendency of the human family is especially emphasized. In college life where there are thousands of people, each with his own ambitions, the many societies, groups, clubs, and fraternities bear witness that the grouping tendency is accentuated in the college youth.

Still, when numerous ramifications of a major group reduces the size and interest of a society to a minimum there is great danger that the benefits derived from group interest is dissipated into too many channels. Cooperation through union is being lost through the desire of the individual for distinction in a group where there is very little competition. First of all the college student belongs to the student group and he should consider his position in that group the greatest distinction.

When a mutinous crew overpowers the mates and captain of a ship the disposed commanders are given no praise. Not so with the Sigma Delta Chi initiates who steered this edition of the Emerald to the press. The captain has not even been permitted to see our make-up. But as the temporary editors sought for news and editorial matter they gained the knowledge that the editorship of the Emerald is no easy position. The oracles of ancient Greece were obscure and ambiguous in giving out their profound statements. And now we laugh at the oracles. To be an editor beloved by all one must be oracular.

Sigma Delta Chi—Will meet at the Anchorage this noon. Important.

CAMPUS OPINION BELIEVED READY FOR NEW MOVE

Straub and Dyment Issue Statements Favorable to Student Government.

View Taken That Responsibility is Large; May Not be Ready For It As Yet.

Student control at the University of Oregon looms as a campus issue. Campus opinion, forming in past months through wide discussion of the question and through instances of the successful functioning of certain phases of control in some departments of the University has almost ripened, think many.

Members of the administration when approached on the subject yesterday for the most part favored, even welcomed the possibility of student control. Some called attention to the fact that if it will work any where it will work here where the student body is not yet large and where the campus is free from the influence of a nearby metropolis. Official consideration has not yet been given the matter by the student body but it is predicted that the matter will come up for wide discussion and a probable vote before the end of the spring term. Action of commerce students in voting down a proposed plan for their department is taken to indicate that many on the campus would not care to see the student body burden itself with the responsibility of student control.

DYMENT'S STATEMENT.

An indication of administration viewpoint is given in a statement made yesterday by Dean Colin V. Dyment.

"The writer believes the University of Oregon student body is fast nearing the point at which it can handle disciplinary cases as completely as a faculty committee can do so. I would caution the Associated Students, however, not to undertake the administration of discipline without full cognizance of the responsibility entailed, and of the loss of time and heartbreak that are likely to follow. If at some time the students take over administration of discipline, I should define the cases so taken over as principally those affecting student and university honor. Cheating comes within this category; so does drunkenness; so would disrespect toward a University woman, and so on.

"I also believe the students here are nearing the point at which they can administer their own social law. When faculty and students agree that this point has been reached, I suspect the University's various social rules could probably be discarded and a student social code be substituted for them, enforcement of their own code therefore to be vested in the student government. Again, I would caution the Associated Students, however, not to take over the administration of either discipline or the social code until they are quite certain they are ready and willing to meet the responsibility. Students will do this job well provided they do not undertake it prematurely.

"It is my belief that the faculty committees and members of the general administration would welcome self-government as above defined, but of course I am speaking only for myself."

STRAUB IN FAVOR.

"I should like very much to see student government introduced on this campus, and I believe this is the opinion of every member of the faculty," declared Dean John Straub. "It would

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Indian Origin And Life Told by Senator Gill

"We fill our lives with a thousand inconsequential things and think they mean everything," declared Senator John Gill in an assembly address yesterday on Indian life in the Northwest in which he told not only of the development and customs of the early inhabitants of Oregon but also something of the enviable quietude of their lives. "We talk about the 'noble red man' and we apply the term wisely," said the senator who speaks from a wide knowledge of his subject gained from study made possible by his many years of residence in Oregon where he came as early as 1867 to accept a chair at Willamette university.

The relation of the Indians along the Pacific coast to the people of certain parts of Asia is clear to the ethnologist," said Mr. Gill, stating however that little evidence is extant to prove it. He believes that it is highly probable in America as elsewhere that and earlier and more cultured race was driven out by a ruder people and in this case away to the southward in Arizona and Mexico where evidences of their superior civilization are to be found. Where these invaders come from is not surely known.

Miss Gwladys Keeney sang an excellent interpretation of an aria from La Boheme. Her encore was especially well received.

EMERALD STAFF IN EVENING DUDS

Frequently during the daylight hours yesterday inquisitive students have asked upperclassmen and persons who appeared to be indigenous to their surroundings to explain the incongruity of attire affected by three students who ambled about the campus, addressed the assembled students from the library steps and attended class in full dress costume. A feature writer has named the trio "Hart, Schaffner and Marx," but seniors who have watched the moss accumulate on the conifers adjacent to the Emerald shack during the past five or six years will correctly state that the three men who were conspicuous about the grounds yesterday, the three men who have gathered and arranged the copy for this edition of the Emerald, are initiates of Sigma Delta Chi, men's national honorary journalism fraternity.

The three neophytes who entertained the students yesterday—the same three who are today inside the portals of the Omicron chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, C. Allen, Jr., Phil F. Brogan and Edwin C. Allen Jr., Phil F. Brogan and Edwin P. Hoyt. The number of students who have been elected to the fraternity since its installation here nine years ago is now 60. Elections are made from upperclassmen and sophomores who have evinced journalistic ability and plan to make newspaper work their profession.

TWO ELECTIONS EACH YEAR

The pre-initiation requirements of the fraternity are that the neophytes publish one issue of the Emerald and wear about the campus for one day the conventional dress suit and silk hat. A cane is also an essential part of the initiatory costume. It is customary for Sigma Delta Chi to hold elections of eligibles twice each year. The mca who were initiated yesterday are the first to be elected to the fraternity in the present school year.

Sigma Delta Chi was organized April 17, 1909 at DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana, and the organization now embraces chapters in 36 of the leading schools of journalism in the United States. On the Pacific coast there are chapters at Stanford, Oregon.

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DIAMOND HOPES RUN HIGH FOR COMING SEASON

Though Crippled by the Loss of Star Heavers, Varsity Looks Strong With New Infield.

Season Opens on Cemetery Ridge Against Willamette Bearcats April 14 & 15.

In spite of the fact that Oregon will face the coming baseball season minus several of last year's stars the Lemon-Yellow will undoubtedly place a stronger and better balanced team into the field than that of last year. For from all indications the infield will be a good one with recruits coming up from last year's frosh aggregation to bolster up the weak spots of 1921.

The pitching staff with only one veteran will be more or less an unknown quantity, but Lefty Baldwin, Dug Wright and Phil Ringle with the assistance of Roll Gray letterman should be able to hold down the hurling burden. The loss of Art Berg, rated as one of the best heavers in western college circles and "Jake" Jacobson, big right-hander will be keenly felt in the twirling end of the game but Lefty Baldwin is a por-sider who showed a lot of stuff in his freshman year, enough so he can be fairly considered as being able to go a long way toward filling up Berg's shoes. Phil Ringle looked good toting the rubber for the frosh last spring and with some control should be able to turn in some wins for the varsity this year. Wright the third member of the yearling nine is also a right-hander who should develop favorably for the varsity.

REINHART LOST.

Bill Reinhart who cavorted around the short patch position for the Lemon-Yellow during the latter part of last season will not answer roll call this spring. Bill was a three year letter man and a clever ball player and his place will be hard to fill. Two regulars in the outfield will be missed from this year's nine, Carl Knudsen and Johnny Gamble. Knudsen, a three year letterman was an exceptionally fine fielder and one of the hardest hitters in college ball.

Don Zimmerman who earned his "O" last year in the garden will be back for another season. Zimmerman is a good fielder and should be due for a good year with the willow. The vacant places in the outer defense will be filled up by last year's subs and freshmen. Lefty Baldwin who, in addition to his pitching ability, is also an exceptional hitter will likely be used in one of the fields when he is not mowing down opposing batsmen with his port flipper.

FRESHMEN STRONG.

In the infield the passing of Reinhart leaves a vacant berth at short, while Art Base who barreled the initial sack last year will probably not be back. Lanky Terry Johnson who handled first for the Babes last spring should be able to hold down that position capably for the varsity. While infielders like "Dinty" Moore, "Tex" Knight and Sorsby out the short patch position should be ably handled. Franz Beller at second and Svarverud at third will be out for their old positions but are likely to find some stiff competition in Knight, Sorsby, Moores, and Moore. Behind the bat "Spike" Leslie will be on deck for his final fling at college baseball and will find some able assistants in Ward Johnson, Floyd Shields and Doc Furry.

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One Wild Night Is Promised For Hendricks Hall Barroom Party

Climax of Senior Week to be Marked by Gun Toting and Wearing of Sombreros.

Forty nights in a barroom are to be condensed into one wild and glorious night at 8:30 this evening when the Barroom Bust gets underway in Hendricks hall. Both Susan Campbell hall and Hendricks are cooperating in arranging the climax, but not the end, of Senior Week.

"Bring your sombreros and guns," is the word which goes forth to the seniors from the wigwam of the powers that be. Sombreros can be checked at the door, but the committee in charge advises all sane seniors to tote their fire irons into the Bust. All lights will be covered with armor, and it is rumored that statuary which might attract the gun fire of inebriate seniors has been stowed away.

Real beer will be served over the bar by a relic of the days of '49. It is probable that the beer will have a root to it, but it is not known if this will be the root of evil.

Senior week will come to a glorious finish over the week-end. On Saturday afternoon the Pi Beta Phi and Delta Delta Delta houses are entertaining with a matinee dance at the home of the former. On Sunday Kappa Alpha Theta will be hostess at a paper chase, "hares and hounds," or some like diversion to be held in the adjacent hills and valleys. The party is to start early in the morning.

Doughboy's Neck Severed By Axe

"The Doughboy," which is being modelled by Avard Fairbanks came in for some hard knocks last night when the temperamental sculptor took an axe in hand and ruthlessly chopped off the warrior's head.

To explain—Mr. Fairbanks has been working for some time to complete "The Doughboy" and announced yesterday that the figure would be cast in plaster this week. However in the midst of his work last night he decided that he was not satisfied with the position of the hero's head and promptly took this simple and brutal method of remedying the figure.

He expects to make several improvements and to finish another head so that the casting may be completed next week. Later "The Doughboy" will be sent to New York to be cast in bronze.

Senior Pictures To Be Nameless

Pep! The seniors have lots of it during senior week. Why not include senior write-ups for the Oregonian in the numerous activities? Unless the write-ups are all in by the end of this week there will be several seniors in the senior section of the Oregonian without any histories, say those in charge. The senior pictures are all in and the section will be in the hands of the printers by the end of this week.

SCOPE OF DONUT ATHLETICS TO BE BROADENED

Intramural Athletics Should Fill Exercise Need of All Opinion of Jack Benefiel.

Valuable Plaque to be Given High House at End of Year to Stimulate Interest.

"Intramural sports at this, the state university, should be a part of the state-wide health program, they should develop men, give them a chance to learn to take systematic exercise through spontaneous play," is the way Jack Benefiel, graduate manager, characterized the movement on the part of the department of physical education, the coaching staffs and the graduate manager to place doughnut athletics on such a basis at the University of Oregon as to secure the active participation in some form of athletic activity of every able bodied man enrolled.

Already nine sports are listed on the comprehensive program of doughnut athletics and it is the plan of H. A. Scott of the physical education department and Jack Benefiel, graduate manager, to offer to the house coming out on top under the present system of competition a very pretentious silver plaque, which would be awarded temporarily each year to that house standing highest in all of the various sports listed at the end of the year. The house having its name engraved on the plaque for the third time would come into its permanent possession.

AWARDS CONTINUED.

According to both Jack Benefiel and Harry Scott this plaque is going to be something out of the ordinary and an award that would be really worthy the name. Tentative plans indicate that it will be of silver, large in size appropriately engraved and shaped. This proposed award for the high house in doughnut events throughout the year will not in any way effect the awarding of cups for championship cups in separate branches of sport, that is the baseball and basketball cups will continue to be given.

While there is a possibility that some sporting house will donate a suitable plaque for the all around intramural champions it is thought by the men behind the movement that it will be necessary to purchase one so there will be a small admission price charged to the boxing and wrestling finals which will be held in the armory on Friday night, February 24. Physical director H. A. Scott makes an especially strong plea for women to come to that event and personally guarantees that nothing objectionable in any form will take place while on the other hand the matches will be well worth seeing, as in all the events the men will be evenly matched.

SPORTS CLEAN.

"I hope that the women of the University will get behind this plan and that they will turn out to the wrestling and boxing finals on the 24th. Absolutely everything that could be considered objectionable will be eliminated, the bouts both wrestling and boxing will be under intercollegiate rules and it will not be a question of prize fights but of skillful boxing. What we are trying to do," Scott continued "is to get over a big educational athletic program that will interest everybody in the University. The intramural athletics developed under this system will be extensive in scope as opposed to the intensive tendencies of the col-

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