

# OREGON DAILY EMERALD

VOLUME XXIV.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, SATURDAY, JANUARY, 27, 1923

NUMBER 76

## U. OF W. HOLDS TOP POSITION IN HOOP PERCENTAGE LIST

Oregon Squad, Playing Away From Home, Has Hard Work in Prospect

IDAHO'S CHANCES GOOD

Aggies' Conference Place Will be Decided in Game With Huskies Tonight

The University of Washington team, by winning the 34 to 32 game from Oregon Thursday night, not only kept themselves at the head of the northwest percentage column, but also gave the Oregon squad a boost out of first place, which will be extremely hard to regain, as most of the games which remain to be played by the Lemon-Yellow are away from home and therefore harder to win than those already over.

Although Idaho dropped two contests on her trip, one each to both Oregon and Washington, she will have all the best of the schedule now as all the rest of her games are on the Moscow floor, and with the Vandal team working as they did in the last half of the game here, they will be the hardest slaying outfit in the conference to outscore, and are plainly in the race for final honors.

### Aggies Place in Question

The outcome of the game between Washington and the Aggies at Corvallis tonight will decide where the Aggies stand, for they have already dropped one game to Idaho, and the loss of this one will well nigh be fatal to any championship hopes which they might have had. O. A. C. has been playing in hard luck so far this year, for three first string guards have been lost to the squad by reasons of sickness and ineligibility.

The strongest fives in the conference just now seem to be Washington, Idaho, and Oregon, but both the northern squads have quite an edge on George Bohler's men because of the fact that they have already taken their trips, while the Oregon trip is still a thing of the future.

### Oregon's Chances Doubtful

In order for Oregon to get anywhere in the conference this year she would have to win all the remaining games on the Armory floor, and also would have to take a majority of those played on the northern trip, so chances look rather slim, unless Oregon pulls a big surprise and wins both from Washington and Idaho in their own home games.

The Varsity is capable of playing a much better brand of ball than they put out against the Huskies, for when Hunk Latham goes for an entire half without converting a single field goal there is certainly something wrong. "Husky" Shafer played his best game

(Continued on page four.)

## PROFESSOR GIVES RAIDO LECTURES

P. A. PARSONS DELIVERS FIRST OF EDUCATIONAL SERIES

Broadcasted Talks to be Regular Events on Program of University of Oregon Extension Division

Fifty thousand people spread over nearly half the world, from New York City to Samoan Islands, and from Mexico to Alaska, constitute the audiences to the group of lectures which started last night, as the Extension division's brand new feature; a course of radio lectures.

The first lecture delivered, from 7 until 7:30 last night by Professor P. A. Parsons, of the department of sociology, was on "The Industrial State Prison." It was broadcasted from the Oregonian radio tower, in Portland. "In all the lectures, which will be given regularly every Friday, the subjects will be of general interest," said Professor Parsons. "The Oregonian preferred that the lectures be of general interest rather than on purely academic subjects." Professor Parsons is a graduate of Columbia University and has made a study of criminology. He said that Oregonians should be interested in industrial prisons, because Governor Pierce has lately asked that the penitentiary be made into an industrial prison after the Minnesota plan, which Professor Parsons said was the most advanced plan in existence.

## CHARACTERS AND MUSIC OF PLAY WIN APPLAUSE

Raggedy Man Devoid of Movie Heroes and Triangle Plots

Great bursts of applause, loud laughter, and between acts, strains of "Long, Long Ago," "Seein' Nellie Home," "Jingle Bells," and many other time-dear melodies were some of the sounds which were heard by the casual passer-by outside Guild hall last night.

Inside a merry and generous audience witnessed the last performance of "The Raggedy Man," a sturdy red-blooded, Hoosier comedy, at once humorous and pathetic, devoid of triangle plot and movie heroes.

Charlotte Banfield, carrying off almost all the laurels was Grandmother Squeezers, "Spry ez a cricket," easily the most striking person in the play. Wade Kerr was good in the title role, winning the audience as well as the children. Mabel Gilham were well the old-fashioned dress of the period and was a delightfully pert and pretty Fleretty, keeping Johnny, played by George Bronaguh, in a perturbed mental state continually. Tom Crosthwaite, playing Cedric the city lad, interpreted the part well, and Holmes Bugbee, a new member of the company demonstrated his ability in Mart Whipple, object of the affection of Adeliney. Hildegarde Repinen was a very lovable Old Aunt Mary, and Ed Keech was especially good as Mr. Wiggins.

Dorothy Hall as "Cassandra" Jones and Art Johnson as Mylo Jones con-

(Continued on page four.)

## CONFERENCE WILL STUDY PROBLEMS OF HIGH SCHOOLS

Faculty Members and A.S.U.O. Officers Will Address Joint Gatherings

PROGRAM IS VARIED ONE

Entertainment for Delegates Includes Festivities of "College Night"

The complete program of the high school students' conference to be held on the campus next Friday and Saturday includes an intensive study of the problems of the high school undergraduate. The program was announced yesterday by the committee of three that has been engaged in the preliminary work of the conference, consisting of John MacGregor, president of the A. S. U. O., Alfred Powers, of the extension division and Ralph D. Casey, of the school of journalism.

Delegates to the High School Press Association and to the Association of High School Student Body Presidents and Secretaries will hold a joint gathering in Guild hall Friday morning at 9:15 o'clock, after registration. After the opening program, the presidents and secretaries will adjourn to the school of commerce for their separate session, the editors and business managers of papers and annuals remaining in Guild hall.

The two associations will hold separate business sessions until Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, when a joint meeting will be held.

High lights of the program include the annual conference banquet in Hendricks hall Friday evening at 5:45 o'clock, and the College Night celebration the same evening at 8 o'clock.

The program in detail follows:

- Thursday (Afternoon)**  
P. M.—Registration.  
**Friday**  
A. M.—John MacGregor, president of the A. S. U. O., presiding, Guild hall.  
8-9—Additional registration.  
9:15—Joint meeting, Guild hall—President P. L. Campbell.  
9:35—Announcements by presiding officer.  
9:45—"Solving Our Inter-Scholastic Problems"—Superintendent J. A. Churchill.  
10:15—John MacGregor.  
10:30—"Relation of High School Paper to School and Community"—Dean Eric W. Allen of the school of journalism.  
10:45—Division of conference.

**Editors' Conference—Guild Hall**  
11:00—Welcome, minutes, committees—Harry G. Johnson, presiding.  
11:25—"Aims of the Conference,"—Ralph D. Casey, journalism faculty.  
11:30—"High School Notes Columns"—Hal E. Hoss, Secretary State Editorial association.  
12:00—Luncheon: at organization houses and residence halls.

**Presidents' Conference—School of Commerce**  
11:00—Welcome, minutes, appointment of committees—Orlando Hollis, presiding.  
11:30—"The High School Student Body and the Community"—Earl Kilpatrick.

**Editors and Managers—Guild Hall**  
P. M.  
1:30—"Sources of High School News"—William Thrall, editor of Orange B. Roseburg high school.  
1:50—"Writing the News"—Kenneth Youel, editor University of Oregon Emerald.  
2:05—"Headline Writing"—Illustrated by Professor George S. Turnbull.  
2:40—Discussion.  
2:50—"Features in High School Paper"—Oliver B. Barker, editor the Whirlwind, Albany high school.  
3:00—"Printing the News"—Robert C. Hall, superintendent University Press and assistant professor of journalism.  
3:20—Discussion.  
3:25—"Financing the Paper"—Lyle Janz, business manager University of Oregon Emerald.  
3:35—"The Mimeographed Paper"—Mabel Thorpe, editor the Hi Booster, Enterprise high school.  
3:45—"High School Correspondence in Daily and Weekly Papers"—(a) L. Max Hume, editor of News Notes, Molalla; (b) Harry Leeding, correspondent of Oregon Journal, Jefferson high school, Portland.

4:00—All delegates assembled in Administration building for tour of campus, with Oregon Knights as guides.  
5:45—Editors, managers, presidents and secretaries annual conference banquet, Hendricks hall, President

(Continued on page four.)

## DEAN DYMENT CRITICIZES THE SYSTEM WHICH MAKES SERFS OF MANY UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

Over-organization Believed Cause of Much of the Great Mortality; Bondage Kills All Scholarly Pursuits

Hundreds of students in the University are mere serfs, slaves to the evils of over-organization and to circumstances over which they have no control, states Dean Colin V. Dymont in a communication to the Emerald. The communication in full is as follows:

Editor of the Emerald:  
The writer has been a silent but concerned observer this autumn of the struggles of many freshmen and not a few sophomores, to keep their heads above the academic waters. The attention of the Emerald is called to the following analysis:

Total number of matriculating freshmen, fall and winter terms .....728  
Freshmen now in the University .....621

Freshman mortality .....107  
The total enrollment of distinct individuals during the fall and winter terms was 2342. The number in the University at this time is 2060. The general University mortality, freshmen included, since October 1 has accordingly been 282.

**Mortality is Great**  
In estimating the percentage of mortality the fall enrollment only should be considered, for the reason that the winter term mortality has not yet begun to set in. We find accordingly the following percentages:

Freshman mortality, nearly 16 per cent.  
University mortality, about 13 per cent.  
Mortality among others than freshmen, about .....11 per cent.

Again, may I point out that this mortality is for the first term only, that the number will be greatly added to at the end of the winter term, when the 17 hour rule takes its greatest toll; also that it will be again increased at the end of the spring term; and again next year, and so on.

That is, the proportion of entering freshmen who fail to proceed to the bachelor's degree is very great. It is probably 60 per cent, for we must remember that the graduating classes contain many students who have entered with advanced standing.

It is true that lack of money, home conditions, sickness, and sundry other non-scholastic causes, contribute considerably to the mortality; but the writer believes that most of the 60 per cent of each freshman class who never receive the bachelor's degree from this University fail to receive it for reasons that are scholastic.

### System is Criticized

If the Emerald were to ask the writer to set down what he considers to be the chief cause of scholastic mortality, then he would say the following:

Hundreds of students in the University are mere serfs. From breakfast till 11 p. m. their lives are organized for them by other persons. They are at the beck and call of the fraternity, the class, the special society to which they belong, of various leagues, of committee work here and committee work there, of unnamed activities of many sorts,—in short, hundreds of students are chasing about pell-mell all day and half the night as a result of a system over which they have no control.

They fulfill many of these engagements unwillingly; but since they are serfs, they have no alternative. When it comes to giving the two-hours-of-preparation-per-lecture, or of browsing among books in the library, there is insufficient time left; for under the system of bondage in which we live these more scholarly things must come last.

There are on this campus at this time 121 organizations that levy on student's time. Athletic games are not herein included.

But it is of the essence of intellectual progress that a student should have leisure to study and read and think, to accomplish which he must be a free agent. Hundreds of our students are not free agents.

This is the chief reason why we have so high a mortality. As the standards continue to rise, I think the percentage of mortality will continue to rise, for the reason described.

Sincerely yours,  
COLIN DYMENT.

## BIENNIAL REPORT OF REGENT BOARD SHOWS PROGRESS

University Resume Indicates Greater Enrollment and Higher Standing

INCREASING NEEDS SHOWN

Ultimate Idea is to Obtain Sufficient Funds to Make Campus Larger

The biennial report of Judge J. W. Hamilton, president of the board of regents of the University to the Governor of Oregon has recently reached the campus and contains a complete resume of the conditions of the University in the matter of building, enrollment, finances and scholastic standing. Students who have not been on the campus long or who are not familiar with the history of the University may be surprised to learn how far development has progressed during the last two years and the following excerpts from the official report indicate the present status of the institution and points out its most pressing needs if it is to remain up to its present standard.

"The last year of the biennium was one of the best in the history of the University," the report states. "The student body showed not only numbers but in quality of preparation. Standards of work have been elevated so that work in the University of Oregon is now equal in quality to that of the best institutions in the country."

### Honorary Chapters Added

It has been pointed out that the granting of chapters of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, national honorary scholastic fraternities, are recognitions of the standing which the University has maintained through the last few years.

In spite of increased enrollment during the past two years and even with the increased building space available since the completion of five new buildings on the campus and additions to several old buildings the University is still far below the better state universities in building accommodations.

The library, for instance, the heart of the University, was built for a student body of 500, although it is now forced to serve as best it may a student body of nearly five times that number. A list of the buildings completed during the biennium is given in Judge Hamilton's report with a tabulation of their cost. The Woman's building is foremost and was erected at a cost of \$301,000. Susan Campbell hall, the commerce and education buildings and the small post office which stands behind the administration building are the other additions to the classroom space and facilities of the campus and numerous alterations have been made on several old buildings to provide accommodations for the constantly increasing number of students.

### Building Program Explained

The building program of the University is explained in the report as follows: "After passage of the millage bill, of 1920, a six-year building program was laid out, calling for an expenditure of approximately \$1,320,000. Expenditures up to the end of the present biennium on buildings and betterments, but not including equipment, and books, have come to a total of approximately \$950,000. An average expenditure of \$92,200 in the four years remaining of the six year period will bring the total up to the original estimate.

"The University was unable to purchase any extensive amount of land during the biennium. Several lots east of the campus which came on the market at a reasonable figure were bought. The University is now entirely surrounded by the city of Eugene. The adjacent property is rapidly being built up and becoming increasingly valuable. As soon as possible the University should assure itself of the opportunity for future expansion by purchasing the few remaining open tracts before they are built up and become unavailable." It is with the end in view of obtaining sufficient funds to enlarge the campus of the University and provide particularly a new library, an auditorium and new science buildings containing adequate class rooms and laboratories, that officials and friends of the University are cooperating in launching a campaign for a fund of ten million dollars within the next ten years. Judge Hamilton points out the reasons for this effort in the following statements:

### Millage Tax Generous

"The state has voted a generous millage tax and certainly should not be

(Continued on page four.)

## Racket and Riot, Mixed With Gay Habille, Mark Class Jigs

Midst the wail of the violin, the blare of the trombone, the whine of the saxophone, and the deep thumps of the drums, the entire student body danced itself out last night at the various class functions. With the exception of the freshman get-together, which was informal, the dances were of the rough-neck variety. Queer costumes and queer colors mingled together and gave the festivities a cosmopolitan atmosphere.

Race mingled with race. The native of Senegal rubbed elbows with men from Canton, and young blades just in from Skookum Crossing, cowboys, pivate, vaqueros, all vied for the favor of little maids of many lands. In fact it was a night to be long remembered by those who attended the various class affairs. It was a night of riot, a riot of color and hilarity.

The freshmen, did not follow in the footsteps of their elders, but staged a very clever party in the Woman's building. The entire setting was decorated in blue and white streamers. The dancers mingled in a unique cafe set off from the main dance floor.

Armed with two-bits, an inclination to dance, and a mask, the senior class descended en masse on Dreamland. After the satisfactory password had been given to the guard at the door the individual was allowed to enter and whirl away with a partner. It is hard to say what the staid townspeople thought when they saw the masked and costumed students parading the downtown streets. Some thought that a wholesale "stickup" of the town was in progress. Others pinched themselves and wondered whether they were alive in the present or in antiquity.

Of the dignified class of '23, it can be said that they threw dignity and education to the winds and entered into the spirit of the occasion with a vim. The masks were to be worn during the first half of the dance. Some of them were, others were not, but at half-time when they did come off there were many startling revelations and much fun.

As usual the juniors put on the biggest and best ever in the line of Jazz Jinxes. Every year they get better and better and it will be a very difficult feat to surpass that of the class of '24. The annual get-together was a scream and resembled a market place in a cosmopolitan city, where the world gathers to argue and barter.

Little energy was wasted on useless decoration—the variegated costumes were enough decoration. There were several unique feature dances for which prizes were given. Many ways were devised in which partners had to search for each other, and then there were scrambles. Considering everything it was a rough and ready affair with everyone enjoying himself to the utmost.

Down at Ye Campa Shoppe the sophomores staged one wild night, which, like the upperclass parties, was a roughneck affair with gay costumes. The entire shop was turned over to the second year people and they made the most of the evening. Not long after the dance began the participants began throwing confetti, and the ensemble took on the appearance of an animated wheat field.

Although a thing of history now, each of the dances will remain a fond memory in the mind of each student who attended.