

# OREGON DAILY EMERALD

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## SLOGAN CONTEST OPEN TO EVERYONE

Haddon Rockhey Outlines  
Plans for Obtaining Snappy  
Motto for Homecoming

PRIZE OF \$5 IS OFFERED

No Discrimination Shown in  
Giving Award, says Director;  
Grandstand Seats Offered

The honor of being the author of the 1923 homecoming slogan, which will appear on all advertising used for the big occasion, as well as being the winner of the prize of the two best reserved seats in the grandstand at the homecoming game, is the inducement offered to the alumnus, faculty member, or student, who submits the successful slogan this year, according to the announcement made late yesterday by Haddon Rockhey, Homecoming chairman. The contest will open Monday, October 14, and will close on November 1.

The slogan should be short, snappy, and to the point, Rockhey stated, but must portray the spirit of Homecoming in a greeting to the old grads and in the expression of the usual anticipation of O. A. C.'s defeat.

### Freshman 1922 Winner

Last year Steele Winterer, a freshman in the University, won the honor with the slogan, "Home again, Fight again, Win again." In 1921 Prof. James Gilbert submitted the winning slogan, "Home to meet 'em, Back to beat 'em." The fact that one year a faculty member won, and the next year it was a freshman, proves how fairly submitted slogans are judged, declared the Homecoming chairman.

The slogan will appear on letters sent out to alumni in all parts of the globe, on the special Homecoming envelopes used by the student body for all correspondence at that time, as well as on all posters advertising the event.

The option of whether the winner would take the two reserved tickets or the value of the tickets, which is \$5, was deemed advisable from the student point of view, Rockhey added, inasmuch as a student would be admitted to the game on his student body ticket, and he would perhaps prefer the money.

### Significant Wording Sought

No rhyme is necessary in the slogan, nor is there a definite limit to the number of words to be used, but the lines which express the greatest amount of meaning in as few words as possible has the bigger chance of being victorious, explained the chairman.

Further specifications, he continued, were that the expression should be written in a legible manner on a blank sheet of paper, put in a sealed envelope, and either mailed or brought to the office of Miss Grace Edgington, alumni secretary, located in the Gift Headquarters, on or before November 1.

Judges who will pick the winning slogan include Mary Watson Barnes, Karl Onthank, Grace Edgington, and Paul Patterson.

### CORRECTIONS ARE MADE

Due to mechanical troubles in the Emerald print shop, an error was made in the pledging notices of Robert Laird McCormack and Wilber Hoar. The notices should have read:

Phi Kappa Psi announces the pledging of Robert Laird McCormack, of Tacoma, Washington. Phi Sigma Pi announces the pledging of Wilber Hoar, of Forest Grove.

## Scribes to Have Annual Mix on Saturday Night

The "proverbial J," that significant letter of those much-touted words, journalist, jamboree, jazz, jinx and jollity, is to hold sway for all majors in the school of journalism on the coming Saturday night. The journalism jamboree, the funtime and joytime of all would-be, hard-working, newspaper hounds, is to hold this very week in the old haunt, the men's gymnasium, and will be replete with all its thrills and good liberal comedy.

This is to be the annual get-acquainted party for all majors in journalism as well as to serve as an outlet for the exuberance which has been stored away by the scribes during the summer months.

The members of Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternities for women and men respectively, are making the plans for the jamboree. The same rules as heretofore will be in force Saturday night, say those in charge. Those

## Cheers of Women to Inspire Heroes of Gridiron Today

And the queen of love and beauty shouts: "Fight, darn you, fight!" Today is ladies day at Hayward field; while the giants of the gridiron are toiling, while the warriors of the pool hall are clicking the ivories, the women of the university will be demonstrating their powers with the "wow-wows." Co-eds here have previously confined their football enthusiasm to a sort of mild beating of dainty palms at the conclusion of the husky, deep throated oaks. Today the order is changed; the women will risk their much advertised complexions and take charge of the big, lonesome grandstand. They are to be the shouting spirits that drive the teams to dogged action. The girls' shouting will consist of unrestrained howls of approval and joy—just as girls shout when they have seen a mouse, or something.

This is the first time that Oregon women have been given an exclusive rally. It is the only event recorded, outside of April Frolie, at which the girls are given an opportunity to yell to their hearts' content.

There was a rally for men a few days ago, but owing to the fact that rain made golf socks impractical many were forced to remain in sheltered spots. The men will probably be given another chance soon, providing they are not afraid of getting their imported oxfords all covered with that nasty mud. Turn out girls and show the cake eaters, lungs are for other purposes than inhaling cigarettes.

## TWO NEW MEMBERS FILL COUNCIL SEATS

Oregon Knight and Prominent  
Girl Athlete Chosen

Henry Karpenstein was last night appointed senior man on the student council, and Henryetta Lawrence senior woman, according to Claude Robinson, student body president who made the appointments.

The vacancy in the position of senior man on the Student Council was created last spring when Hal Chapman who held that position was appointed on the Executive Council to fill the vacancy left by Claude Robinson, who had resigned to run for student body president. Mr. Karpenstein has been very active on the campus. He was an Oregon night, a member of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet for two years, and at present is holding the position of president of that organization as well as being a member of the Men's Glee Club.

Henryetta Lawrence has also been very well known as a member of the Emerald staff, prominent in women's athletics, on numerous committees, and a member of Kwama. She heads Pan-Hellenic this year and is the vice-president of the Senior class. When Gladys Wright, elected last spring as senior woman on the Student Council failed to return to school this year, the appointment became necessary.

The Student Council acts as an intermediary between faculty and students and as a board of appeal before which any student directly connected with the University may place questions of student welfare. Representatives from every class with the exception of the freshman are elected to this council every spring.

### FRESHMEN

An important meeting of all freshmen is to be held in the men's gymnasium, Wednesday evening, at 7 o'clock. Jack Meyers will talk concerning the coming frosh-sophomore mix.

## Flaunting White Collars or Other Dress Regalia before the multitude will be duly persecuted, fined, incarcerated, or otherwise brought under the solemn judgment of the judicial. The wearing of old clothes is ordered by the powers- that-be. If they be not either old or odd, they stand the risk of being parted from their wearers.

There are to be no dates for this affair. The rule in this regard will be as last year. All men and all women will be their own escorts to the gymnasium. They will have to give the countersign at the door, which will be in the form of a thin dime, and then they will be admitted without question or query to the bloody scene.

Any journalism student who does not either appear or account for himself will be regarded in the light of a slacker, according to those who are responsible for the success of the party.

(Continued on page three)

## INTENSE SCHEDULE IN DEBATE SHAPED

Do-nut Work Headed by Paul  
Patterson for 1923; all Con-  
tests Must be Over Nov. 23

FIJI CUP IS PERMANENT

Zeta Kappa Psi Will Give  
Trophy to Winning Girl's  
Team; all Will Compete

Do-nut debate plans will be well worked out by next week, and everything set for an intense schedule of work, according to Paul Patterson, who heads do-nut work this year. Next Wednesday, October 17, at 5 p. m., there will be a meeting at which one member from each men's organization wishing to enter teams in the campus debates, will be present to discuss plans for the do-nut contests and to decide on a question. The meeting will be held in the Sociology building. On October 19, the women's organizations will have a similar meeting.

This year all do-nut debates must be over by Homecoming, November 23. The idea of giving so short a time for preparation, Patterson said, was to have the contests out of the way so that the Homecoming festivities would not cut in on the work, and it is also hoped that a more concentrated effort will be made by those participating. The final debate between the winners in the women's and men's leagues will be staged the first part of December.

### New Shield Offered

A new shield will be offered this year to the winning men's organization as the one offered last year has become the permanent property of Phi Gamma Delta, as a result of its winning it in three consecutive years. The trophy will be awarded on the same basis as the old one. Any organization coming into permanent possession of it must win it three successive times. Any house winning it will be allowed to keep it one year, placing the names of the debaters participating on the shield.

In the Women's league, the winning organization receives a silver cup from Zeta Kappa Psi, women's national debating society. Susan Campbell hall last year won the trophy. In the final campus championship contest, a silver cup offered by Tau Kappa Alpha, men's national forensic society, is given to the winning team. Phi Gamma Delta also won this trophy last year.

### Lively Questions Wished

Every effort is being made by forensic leaders this year, to get as lively and up-to-date questions as possible for the do-nut debates. Last year such issues as light wines and beers, and the cancellation of allied war debts, were discussed in the do-nut and varsity debates, and as a result much interest and enthusiasm was displayed by the campus. It is the aim of the coaches to secure equally interesting questions this year.

Debate work is this year under the supervision of the written and spoken English department, headed by Prof. C. D. Thorpe, who has acted as debate coach the last three years. H. E. Rosson has come to the University this year as head debate coach, while Paul Patterson is managing the do-nut contests. Elam Amstutz is forensic manager this year.

## FOOTBALL CLASS ENROLLS

Coach Earl Starts New Venture at Ore-  
gon for Fireside Athletes

Coach Virgil Earl's football school is now enrolling, and while the turnout has been light, it is anticipated that many more will report within the next few days. This school is a new venture at Oregon, but it has been tried successfully at other coast schools.

According to Mr. Earl, the school will deal chiefly with fundamentals and should attract many fireside athletes who might become football players with the proper training. It is said that Brick Muller, of California, did not realize that he had foot ball possibilities until one night he chanced to pick up a stray pigskin that caromed off some varsity shin, and to his surprise heaved it about 75 yards. We may have many Brick Mullers at Oregon and now that the football season and football interest are here again, it is hoped that many will take advantage of this course.

Those embryo football stars who wish to enroll in this very valuable course will find Mr. Earl upstairs in the old gym any time in the afternoon.

### PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT

Phi Sigma Pi announces the pledging of Kenneth Nogle, of Eugene.

## COMMITTEE AFTER HOUSING FIGURES

Record of Expenses Desired for  
Use of Future Officers of  
Living Groups on Campus

STATEMENTS TO BE FILED

New Organizations May Get  
Aid in Purchase of Property;  
Keen Interest Expressed

The student living committee, under the chairmanship of Dean H. Walker, student adviser, and director of loans, for the University, is outlining a plan which it believes will be of value to living organizations on the campus in helping them to solve some of their problems of operation and maintenance. The thing in which the administration is most interested, Mr. Walker said, is the organization and financing of new groups on the campus as a solution of the living problem here.

### Cooperation is Asked

"We want to accumulate information and experience which will prove of real value to the organized groups which now exist and new ones which may develop," he said. "We are asking the cooperation of the heads of houses in trying to determine the best and most economical way for a house to operate."

Because the student personnel of the University is constantly shifting, Mr. Walker and his committee believe that if new officers in living organizations could have at their command a considerable body of reliable information on actual operating costs, the organizations would be benefited.

For that reason he is planning to have each house favoring the idea file with him each month an actual statement of expenses for the month, such information to be entirely confidential. Comparative tables will be drawn up from these statements which will let persons in organizations know how their house is comparing with others per house, per person and per item. In this way houses will be able to determine whether they are operating at a cost above or below average, whether they are buying wisely, and if not, will show in what respects there may be improvements.

### Auditing of Books Desired

Houses will be encouraged to use some regular system of handling their books, and in cases where it is not already done, it will be suggested that the books be audited by some one other than the person handling them, merely for the protection of the officer and because it is the businesslike thing to do. Houses will be asked to be very careful about insurance, for, says Mr. Walker, while most houses carry insurance, in some cases it has been found that the policies have expired without the knowledge of persons in the house.

Another problem that the committee is hoping to solve is just what is the most economical sized group to be operated. Some people believe 35, others 27, and so on, Mr. Walker said. An effort will be made to determine correctly what is really the best number for a group to include in its membership.

Perhaps the biggest way in which the committee hopes to aid organizations will be in assisting them in the purchase of property and building programs. Especially will new groups without alumni or financial backing be aided in their organization. The whole plan is designed for the ultimate benefit of living groups, and so far heads of houses interviewed have expressed a keen interest in the ideas and are very favorable to them, Mr. Walker stated.

## TENNIS TRY-OUTS TODAY

Many Prospects Entered in Matches  
to be Played on New Courts

Rudolph Fahl, who has charge of varsity and frosh tennis contests for this year, has announced that try-outs for the fall tennis teams will begin on Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock. The matches this year will take place on the new courts on Emerald street.

Those who have signed for the try-outs so far are: E. V. Slatery, A. H. Gamboa, T. Graham, E. N. Calef, "Skip" Brooks, George Mead, Barney McPhillips, David Husted, F. A. Wilson, Roy Okerberg, Lynch Shoulter, J. Brill, Robert L. McCormick, and F. T. Lau. Most of the contestants are new prospects, and Fahl is looking forward to some interesting matches. Opponents for the contests will be designated on a list to be posted on the bulletin board in the men's gymnasium.

## Instructor, Lost, Starts to Teach Class of Another

A lost student is not an unusual thing. He quite often gets into the wrong class and after sitting down and making himself comfortable, suddenly realizes that he is not where he ought to be at all. Instructors, though, usually know where they belong.

However, yesterday morning a professor came into the 8 o'clock French class, removed her coat and fur and seated herself at the desk. Lois Gray, instructor in Romance languages, entered the room and looked in surprise at her occupied chair.

"Pardon me, but you must be mistaken, this is my class."  
"No, I'm sorry but you are wrong. I teach in here every morning."  
"But this is where I've been teaching.....!"

A schedule book was consulted and arguments settled when the visiting instructor found that her room and class were just across the hall.

## SIX NEW MEN ELECTED TO SIGMA DELTA CHI

Neophytes will Edit Annual  
Society Publication

The annual fall election of Sigma Delta Chi took place yesterday noon at the Anchorage. Six men were elected to the fraternity; Donald Woodward, managing editor of the Emerald and associate editor of the 1922-23 Oregonian, Taylor Huston, associate editor of the 1923-24 Oregonian and daily news editor of the Emerald, "Bill" Akers, varsity sport writer, Ben Maxwell, University student body correspondent and historian of the Emerald, Leo Munly, business manager of the Emerald, and Robert Lane, special writer of the Sunday Emerald and member of Cross Roads.

To be eligible to the fraternity, the men must be upperclassmen and must show ability in journalism work. Sigma Delta Chi was founded in De Pauw University in 1909 and has won recognition from newspaper workers in all parts of the country. There are now 36 chapters in the United States and the Quill, the official publication of the fraternity, in a classification of the different chapters, has placed Oregon in the leading group. Many prominent newspaper men in the Northwest are honorary members of the local chapter.

Warren Harding was a member of the fraternity.

Part of the pre-initiation of the neophytes is to do the "dirty work" for the journalism jamboree, next Saturday night. Another phase of the pre-initiation will be the editing of the annual Sigma Delta Chi publication, which will appear at a later date. The new pledges wear as their pledge pin the traditional linotype slug set with the name of the fraternity.

## UNIVERSITY STUDENT HOLDS UNUSUAL HONOR

Alta Chenoweth Appointed Guide for  
Travelers Stranded in Maze  
of San Francisco

Alta Chenoweth, sophomore in the zoology department last year, is the youngest person in the United States employed by the Travelers Aid Society for the responsible position of meeting travelers, answering questions and assisting stranded persons. She is, at present, in San Francisco at the Ferry building.

Miss Chenoweth succeeded in convincing the officials of the organization of her ability to handle the work, despite the fact that it is customary to employ only persons more than thirty years of age. She began her work this summer and in a short time received two advancements.

In a letter to Mrs. A. E. Caswell, wife of Prof. Caswell of the pre-engineering department, she described her work with the first boatload of Japanese refugees as being particularly fascinating.

## STUDENTS ARE GUESTS

University Day Held by Eugene Rotary  
Club at Meeting

Yesterday was University day at the Eugene Rotary club. About a dozen students were guests of the Rotarians and each was introduced to the gathering by his host.

Dr. John Landsbury, dean of the school of music, welcomed the University men and Arthur Rudd, editor of the Emerald, responded.

Dr. J. M. Walters of the First M. E. Church and vice-president of the Eugene Rotary club gave a farewell word to his brother members. John Stark Evans of the school of music had charge of the music, which was featured by two solos by "Doc" Furry.

## FROSH MATERIAL RATED BEST YET

Freshman Football Prospects  
Give Evidence of Greatest  
Year in Team's History

VARSITY SYSTEM COACHED

Both Earl and Williams Former  
Bezdek Men; Rinehart Had  
Training; Under Huntington

The freshman football squad is beginning to take shape under the tutelage of coaches Williams, Rinehart and Earl. Better than four yearling teams have survived the ordeal of per-season drill and are hard at it out on the practice field south of Hayward. Some of the youngsters have dropped out, but Williams still has a husky gang from which to make his selections.

Without doubt this is the biggest year in first year football and the material on hand is better than ever, so that, Williams is going to have a job weeding out the squad.

The youngsters have a coaching staff schooled in the Bezdek system and they will be able to go up to the varsity ranks with a good idea of varsity football. Williams and Earl both saw service under Bezdek before the war and were on the same service team in France while Rinehart is a pupil of Huntington's eleven of a couple of seasons back.

### Team in Formation

As yet the team is in a formative state, the coaches giving all the men a chance to do their stuff. There are several heavy candidates out for line positions and the fight for the niches is going to be long and hard. The talent for the backfield and wings looks good and the team, when picked should boast a fairly good weight average.

The scrimmage that Baz has been putting the youngsters through, has brought out several promising candidates for berths, on the team, which opens against the Chemawa Indians, October 20, on Hayward field. Agee at half, is going strong in the backfield. The linemen seem unable to stop him.

### Chappie King Out

Chappie King is out for a time with a cold, but hopes to return and fight for a backfield job soon. Harrison, Officer and Minnaugh are all good looking candidates for Williams' scoring machine. Minnaugh has been doing considerable kicking. He gets his boots away fast and for a good distance average.

Brooks, Dills and Adolph show promise on the flanks, but there are several others who should be heard from before the season is far advanced. It will be a week or more before the coaches have any definite idea on the men and the youngsters are battling harder every night in order to escape the shears when the pruning campaign starts.

## OREGONIA TO RESUME ACTIVITIES FOR YEAR

Faculty Social Club Will Hold First  
Meeting Friday Night; Commit-  
tee Arranging Programs

The Oregonia, the only faculty social organization on the campus, will begin its second year on the Oregon campus with the meeting called for Friday evening, October 12. The second Friday in each month will be reserved for the faculty's playtime.

The new committee in charge has interesting features under consideration which it expects to publish soon. Among them is the possibility of inviting the Assembly club, a formal dancing society of Eugene, to participate at some date during the coming year.

The committee in charge urges that members of the faculty keep the second Friday in each month free from other engagements. The Woman's building has been engaged for the use of the organization during the calendar year for this date. Further information may be obtained by calling Professor F. S. Dunn.

## DEAN STRAUB HAS MINOR OPERATION PERFORMED

Dean John Straub underwent a minor operation yesterday morning as the preliminary step to the main operation which will be performed in about ten days, if his condition proves to be sufficiently good, according to word received on the campus last evening. He came through the operation yesterday very well and everything appeared all right, said the report.