

# OREGON DAILY EMERALD

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## PRANKSTERS WORK ON O. A. C. CAMPUS

### Suspicion Directed at Oregon; Robinson Makes Disavowal in Message to Barometer

### TRUCE PACT MADE IN 1917

### Aggie Student Head States He Will Try to Prevent Like Act on University Grounds

"Keep your cows in your own barnyard," "Moo, Moo for O. A. C.," and similar signs appeared in and around the O. A. C. campus yesterday morning as the result of the work of Hallowe'en pranksters, according to word received from Percy Lacey, president of the Oregon Agricultural college student body, yesterday.

Lacey talks to Robinson in a telephone conversation with Claude Robinson, president of the A. S. U. O., Lacey said that suspicion had naturally fallen upon Oregon, and he asked if Robinson was sure that Oregon was keeping its agreement of a few years ago to respect the property of its sister institution. Robinson assured him that the act was absolutely unofficial and unheard of here. Later in the day he telephoned the following statement to the O. A. C. Barometer:

The Associated Student of the University of Oregon absolutely disavows the depredations committed on the O. A. C. campus Wednesday evening. We consider such acts as cheap and of the "small town" variety, and wholly destructive of the true sportsmanship and clean rivalry that should exist between the sister institutions of Oregon.

We do not believe that the offenders are students of this University, nevertheless we wish to lend all possible assistance in running down the offenders; and if they are apprehended we will prosecute them with all the vigor at our command.

We earnestly desire to promote clean and sportsmanlike relations between the two institutions and mutual respect for the campus of each; and we stand ready to cooperate to the fullest extent with the O. A. C. student body in hunting down the trouble makers who seek to destroy the mutual good will that has been built up during the past few years.

Several upperclassmen spent most of yesterday investigating on the Oregon campus to see if anyone knew of the depredation, and in no case did they find any reason to believe that the action was taken by Oregon students. Students had not even heard that the pranksters had been done.

Lacey assured Robinson that he would do all in his power to prevent a similar occurrence on the Oregon campus.

### Regrets are Expressed

In view of the regrets that have been expressed and the lack of evidence that the vandalism was the work of University students, it is thought that no trouble will arise between the two institutions.

In 1917 a pact was made between the two institutions in regard to depredations and retaliations. In 1919, rather as a coincidence, on November 1, trouble arose over the stealing of the O. A. C. "Iron Woman," by some Washington students. In the Emerald of November 1 statements from both student bodies were printed supporting the previous pact and agreeing that the peace should continue. At that time meetings of campus organizations on both campuses had sentiment at fever heat, and a bad break was narrowly averted by sane action on the part of both sets of student officials.

### KWAMA TEA IS SATURDAY

### Annual Event for Freshmen Women Will Be in Woman's Building

The annual Kwama tea, to which all freshman girls are invited, will be an event of Saturday afternoon, from 2 to 6, in Alumni hall.

Kwamas who are juniors and seniors will serve, and the sophomores, the active members, will meet and entertain the freshmen. This affair, for which a musical program has been arranged, affords an opportunity for the new girls to become acquainted with each other. About 350 invitations have been issued, says Phyllis Coplan, who is in charge of the tea.

Assisting Miss Coplan with arrangements are Virginia Owens, Elizabeth Rauch, Katherine Blade, Helen Gripper, Anna DeWitt, and Margaret Boyer.

## Sleepy-Eyed Gang Gives Oregon Team Rousing Send-Off

Six-thirty in the morning is earlier than the average student around this institution ordinarily climbs off the excelsior mattress, but when a football team leaves on a seven-thirty train and a rally is called for seven, then things are neither ordinary nor average.

So yesterday morning the gang collected at the library and serpen-tined to the Oregon Electric station to give the varsity a final send-off on its journey to Pullman. It was an ideal morning for a rally, the crisp air acted as a spleen did stimulus, and it was really a wideawake crowd that furnished the team "oskies" as the train pulled out.

Men were there with caps pulled tight over uncombed hair, women had rushed to the rally without the customary hesitation in front of the mirror. The band played "Oregon" in three keys. The team, safely seated in their car, grinned from the windows, but refused to make speeches. And it was a good noisy rally.

True enough, some sleep was lost; it may be admitted that townspeople living on Eleventh street were disturbed, maybe some students had to go to eight o'clocks without breakfast. But when that train pulled away the team and the coaches were wearing happy, contented smiles—that's what counted.

## A. S. U. DELEGATES TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

### Vice-President and Emerald Heads Leave Saturday

Oregon will have three representatives at the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate conference, to be held November 8, 9, and 10, on the University of Southern California campus, Los Angeles. Art Rudd, editor of the Emerald; Leo Munly, Emerald manager, and Frank Carter, vice-president of the student body.

Each year this conference is held and attended by the president and vice-president of each Pacific coast student body association, and the editor and manager of its daily or weekly publication. Owing to especially heavy duties, Claude Robinson, president of the A. S. U. O., will be unable to attend. Oregon's three representatives will leave at 5:40 a. m. Saturday, Rudd to attend the Inter-collegiate Editors' association; Carter the Pacific Coast Student Body Officers' conference, and Munly, the Association of Inter-collegiate Managers.

Art Rudd has been asked by the president of the association to speak at the conference on "The Sunday Emerald," as a Sunday edition is a new thing in campus journalism. Copies of the Sunday Emerald will be taken for inspection. While on the campus of the University of Southern California, Oregon delegates will be guests of that student body at the annual classic football game between U. S. C. and University of California.

The trio will spend Sunday afternoon and Monday after their departure on the campuses of Berkeley and Stanford, to meet the student body officers there and confer upon student body newspaper problems. It will be a sort of pre-convention, before the convention proper at Los Angeles. From Stanford university the delegates will take the "daylight route" along the coast, arriving at the conference on November 8. They will be joined at different points by other delegates from Pacific coast colleges.

The meeting of the association will be devoted to the discussion of problems vital to college student associations, in which all delegates will take part. The convention will close November 10.

## THESPIANS PICK OFFICERS

### Mary Lee Andrews Chosen President; Duties of Society Outlined

The new officers to carry on the work of Thespians were elected Wednesday at the regular meeting. Mary Lee Andrews, was chosen president, Constance Vance, vice-president and Marion Horsefall, secretary-treasurer.

Before the election, Marcella Berry, secretary of the student body, outlined some of the duties which she depended on the Thespians to carry out. Maurice Buchanan, last year's president, gave suggestions for the coming term's activities.

The Thespians were organized to assist the student body. A freshman from each organization is chosen by the retiring sophomore member to carry on the work through out the year.

## NEW COAST RULES FORBID SCOUTING

### Athlete Must Carry 12 or More Hours of Regular Studies to Maintain His Eligibility

### THREE TERMS REQUIRED

### Players Barred When Failures Have Been Given in All Work at Other Colleges

No changes were made in the rules of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Athletic conference in the meeting held this fall in Portland, except the rule forbidding scouting and the inducing of players. The rules in regard to eligibility of players were not changed.

Much misunderstanding has been shown concerning the eligibility of players. The University of Washington press at Seattle published last year a complete list of rules of which one half of the list was concerned with eligibility. The main function of the conference it appears is to determine eligibility. The conference rules bar from intercollegiate competition a man who is not carrying at least 12 hours in a regular or special course as defined in the curriculum of his school or college.

This has been the bugbear of many an athlete because he could not go to college and compete in athletic events alone. Also men who have not successfully completed 24 semester hours or 36 quarter hours of scholastic work are barred. This clause bars freshmen from varsity competition. In addition a man must have five times as many passing hours as he has failing or conditioned hours. In this particular incomplete count neither for nor against. He must have passed two thirds of the normal work of the curriculum in which he is enrolled for the semester or quarter of residence previous to his entering any intercollegiate event.

A member of the team is scholastically eligible for the season in question when he is carrying satisfactorily one week before the first game, two thirds of the normal hours in the curriculum in which he is enrolled. Players are barred when they have total failures in their previous records in any other institution which they attended in excess of one fifth of the total number of hours carried.

### Loses Former Residence

No student shall represent any institution in the conference in any contest until he shall have been a student of that institution for at least two full semesters or three full quarters. In addition a student who has established his residence in one institution loses it upon entering another and only regains it when he shall have passed one season of each sport thereafter. It was in this position in which Moe Sax was placed when with his residence established at Washington State college, he transferred to Oregon and could only compete in varsity competition when he had passed one season of each sport here and had made his required number of hours.

The minor rules of eligibility bar from varsity competition men who have participated in any one intercollegiate sport for three seasons of that sport; students who have received their bachelor's degree; any players who receive any gift, remuneration or pay for their services as manager or player on any college team. Any person who is employed by the university or student body in any capacity in excess of fifty cents per hour. Students who have registered later than three weeks after the first day set for registration in the semester or quarter in which he wishes to compete.

### Penalty is Disbarment

The penalty for breaking conference rules concerning eligibility shall be disbarment of the student from athletics for one year from the close of the season of the sport in which he participated in violation of the rule. His illegal playing shall also count as a year participation in that sport. In regards to amateur standing the conference can at any time hear appeals for the reinstatement of players who have lost their amateur standing.

The teams in the Pacific Coast conference include the eight largest colleges and universities on the coast; University of California, University of Washington, University of Oregon, Oregon Agriculture College, Leland Stanford University, Washington State College, University of Idaho and University of Southern California.

Each year the institutions in the conference send two delegates to the annual meeting where they decide on all questions concerning intercollegiate competition within the conference. Oregon was represented by Prof. H. C. Howe and Graduate manager Jack Benefiel.

## PIERCE FORSEES IMPROVED SOCIETY

### Students Will be Actors in Reform, States Governor; Energy Necessary in Work

### AMERICA WITHOUT CASTES

### Discouragement Should Not Deter Youth of Nation, Says Chief Executive of State

"As the world has in the last 100 years improved strikingly in methods of transportation of freight and intelligence, so in the future will there be a marked improvement along other lines. I believe that the most conspicuous of these will be a vast improvement in social conditions," declared Governor Walter M. Pierce, in speaking before the students at the annual Pledge Day assembly yesterday.

The governor spoke of the strong similarity between means of transporting men and messages at the battle of Thermopylae in 191 B. C., and those used when Napoleon was defeated at Waterloo in 1815, pointing out that despite the great lapse of time between the two, the methods were essentially alike and no increase in speed of transmission had been accomplished.

However, once started, improvements in such methods were made so rapidly that in a little more than 100 years the whole system has been revolutionized and changed by the invention and use of steam engines, railway system, paved roads, and the telegraph.

### America Must be First

As old fields are conquered, the governor explained, the civilized world turns its attention to other vital issues at hand. The most desirable offense at the present time is social reform. He believes America must be first in such a movement.

"America is a land of opportunity," said the Governor, "a land of opportunity without class or caste. It must ever remain so, or its institutions and government will fail. The test of this will come in the next few years."

The part which present day college students will play in social reform was emphasized by Governor Pierce.

"You are going to be actors in it," he said. "It is going to be your opportunity to assume this responsibility, a responsibility of seeing that the work of the world becomes an equitable distribution of human toil. No group of men should have more than they need, at the same time shutting out the needs of others."

"Take energy in your work, and you will be given an opportunity to expend it and do good."

"What's the use of letting discouragement deter you? Remember that the world belongs to the young man or young woman who says 'I will,' and 'I can.' Don't give up. Keep coming back. Get up every time you're knocked down."

"Don't think there is no chance for you; that you belong to the under class and will have to stay there, for that is not true. There has never been in America caste or class."

### Oregon Pledge Given

At the conclusion of his speech, he repeated the Oregon Pledge, and the student body responded by singing the "Oregon Pledge Song," by John Stark Evans.

Judge J. W. Hamilton, president of the board of regents, introduced the governor; and anticipated the governor's speech by urging members of the student body to be tireless, patient and loyal in working for the good of the University and the nation.

## GAMMA PHI TIES TRI DELT

### Close Game Is Marked by Good Playing; McMonies and Wilson Star

The first tie game of the women's basketball season was played last night between Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Delta Delta with a score of 10 to 10. It was a close, fast game throughout, both sides showing good teamwork. Alberta McMonies, for the Tri-Delt, and Virginia Wilson, for Gamma Phi, starred for their teams with excellent guarding.

Susan Campbell, team 2, beat Thacher cottage last night with a score of 13 to 4. The game was marked by fair playing on both sides, Chris Heckman standing out for her accurate basketball shooting for Susan Campbell. Both sides put up a clean consistent game.

## JOURNALISTS ENTERTAINED AT SUSAN CAMPBELL HALL

The girls of Susan Campbell hall entertained the members of the Emerald upper staff at dinner last evening. About 30 of the journalists were present. Following the dinner a half hour was spent in dancing.

## Peruvian, English Names Listed in Alumni Hall Book

More than 850 names have been recorded on the guest book at the Alumni hall in the Woman's building since August 8. These signatures represent only a small portion of the visitors to the hall, says Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, who is in charge of the room. Many more persons examine the hall, but fail to sign in the guest book.

Among the latest signatures is a fine, exact one from Paris, France. Vying for honors in distance are signatures written in angular British hands. From the west, New Zealand and Australia are the most distant countries represented. Peru is the farthest country recorded from the south.

The Pacific coast states predominate in the number of signatures with the Rocky mountain states second. Illinois leads among the states of the middle west. Ohio and Iowa are also well represented. New York is the most frequently noted state on the Atlantic coast.

Every state in the union has been registered in the guest book since the opening of the Woman's building, says Mrs. Wilson. Lavish praise comes from all the visitors. People from Chicago are unanimous in admitting that the similar hall in the University of Chicago is larger, but that it is not so fine and exquisitely furnished, she says.

## ORIENTAL BEAUTY OF SCENERY ADDS TO PLAY

### Lavish Setting Gives Distinct Tone to "Green Goddess"

### By Nancy Wilson

The vibrant intonations of a deep-voiced gong as the curtain rises between each act, the odor of incense drifting over the room and the display of Oriental beauty and luxury in the stage setting, give to "The Green Goddess," being shown for the last time tonight in Guild hall, an atmosphere that is distinctly in keeping with the play itself. The difficulty of creating settings as luxurious and rich as demanded by a production of this type. The scenes in the interior of the Rajah's palace are lavish in their beauty; tapestries and panels with intricate designs that give almost the effect of embroidery, soft lighting effects and the dominant figure of a Rajah in impeccable evening clothes and a colorful turban complete the subtle effect of the Far East.

The suave, cynical, and withal inexplicable, character of the Hindu prince is well portrayed by Darrell Larsen in the role of the Rajah of Rukh. The part is one that calls for the finesse of an artist and Mr. Larsen handles it well. The almost mealy quality of his voice seems suited to the portrayal of an imperturbable, politely insinuating Indian prince.

The blustering English major who dies heroically is well done by Virgil Mulkey, and David Swanson as Captain Traherne is manly and handsome and quite worthy of the heroine's love.

Charlotte Banfield's part is done with her usual finish and interpretation. Hers is the only part in the play that borders on the melodramatic, but she keeps it safely within bounds without losing any of its dramatic intensity.

Bernard McPhillips as, Watkins, the Rajah's valet, is a most humorous, though consummate, villain.

For a small part the Hindu priest, as played by Paul Krausse, manages to stand out as an excellent piece of work. The few words spoken are in Hindu, but the gestures and attitudes show exceptional interpretation.

## STYLE SHEET IN DEMAND

### Many Requests Received for University Journalism Rules of Writing

"The Style Sheet," a pamphlet containing rules for punctuation, capitalization and other requirements for writing, recently issued by the school of journalism, is still being requested by schools in the state. Copies were sent to the different high schools for use in English classes.

Roy E. Cannon, principal of the Union high school of Gresham, Oregon, has sent to the University requesting 150 extra copies of the sheet in order that each freshman and sophomore in the school may have individual copies.

## SAMARA ANNOUNCES ELECTION

Samara announces the election of Mrs. A. R. Sweetser to honorary membership, and Mildred Braaton and Hazel Hayden to active membership.

## EXENDINE FEARED IN COMING BATTLE

### W.S.C. Team, Although Beaten Three Times, Underrated by Coast Conference Fans

### FOOTBALL DOPE ALL UPSET

### New Coach Fails to Put Out Defense That Stops Pass Attack of Other Squads

From now till the end of the season or until Oregon should get kicked out of the pennant race by taking a walloping, every game that she plays will come under the head of a crucial game. Oregon is still very much in the running for the conference honors and will be much more so unless "Chief" Exendine goes on a rampage with a lot of new stuff which is being credited to him. The sport critics throughout the northwest have maintained sort of a superior silence about the Washington State mentor but, at the same time, said critics have assumed a "wait till he gets started" attitude. Predicted that the northerners will bear watching when Exendine gets his Cougar proteges used to his ways.

### Cougars Underlimited

On the face of things, the dope would seem to point to an easy Oregon victory, but there are several things that lead us to doubt that the outcome of the Washington State game is sure to be good news to the Oregon rosters. First, however, let's look over the alleged dope. Oregon has not lost a game and although Idaho fought the locals to a scoreless tie, the superiority of Shy's men was apparent throughout the contest. On the other hand, the Cougars have taken three beatings and are eliminated from the scramble for the conference laurels.

The first defeat that the Staters took was at the hands of the fast passing Gonzaga team and, although that game did not affect the conference standings, it showed an early season weakness on the part of the Pullman crew. The next drubbing was handed out by the Vandals who were 14 points ahead of the Cougars when the battle smoke cleared. The statistics show that the victory was not a great deal of credit to the Gem Staters and did not reflect much on the strength of the Washington State. Washington made the more yardage of the two, and in general, outplayed their opponents but Lady Luck had a reserved seat on the Idaho bench.

### Game Results Unusual

Next we see the Washingtonians on the short end of a 9 to 0 score but in this case we must consider the fact that the California Bear was sitting on the heavy end. California has not been held to such a low score more than several times in the past few years and this is another defeat that does not make the Cougars look like a bunch of second-raters. On the contrary, it showed a vastly improved defense on the part of the northerners.

There is one point that has not been cleared up and which would seem to indicate a superiority on the part of the Oregonians and that is the fact that Exendine has not yet proved to the football world that he has perfected a defense against an aerial attack. He's very apt to need such a defense against Oregon. Gonzaga threw passes all around the W. S. C. secondary defense and got away with it. Idaho fared very well with her passes but California did not resort to and aerial bombardment of the Cougar goal and until after the Oregon fray, there will be no means of telling whether or not the Washington State mentor has devised a means of stopping a passing team.

### No Forecast Given

The worst thing about this year's football games is that after the dopesters have it all figured out just who will cop off the victory and why they will do it, the under dog takes a new lease on life and spans the sorx off the favorite. The teams this year are paying absolutely no attention to dope or predictions so we are making none about the outcome of the Oregon game this week. Until Saturday night, then, we'll leave it up to the fireplace circle to decide whether or not Oregon will return, victorious.

## GEOLOGY SOCIETY ELECTS FIVE TO FULL MEMBERSHIP

G. and M. Society, geology organization, announces the election to full membership of Donald Fraser, Seimon Muller, Wilbur Godlove, Donald Johnson and Ollie Mercer. Associate members elected are Eugene Callaghan, Donald Huntress, Walter Carrington, Gilbert McAlliff and Ralph Tuck.