

## HOMEcoming EDITION OF OLD OREGON OUT

Issue Contains Pictures of  
O. A. C. Football Team

The Homecoming edition of Old Oregon made its appearance recently brim full of interesting material. Among articles noteworthy is "Under Gargoyles," second of a series on the deans of the University. In this issue a personality sketch by Henry D. Sheldon, dean of the school of education is given.

"Brother Driver and Others of His Day," by Herbert C. Thompson, takes one back to University days of 1890. This is the third article Mr. Thompson has written for Old Oregon and it will be followed up in a coming number by an article dealing with a teacher of English, rhetoric, and elocution of the very early days of our University. Mr. Thompson was an Oregon student in the early nineties and is at present on the editorial staff of the New York Mail.

A picture of O. A. C. football players is featured. Old Oregon has never before used a picture of an opposing team, but it was thought that it might be interesting to see in black and white just what kind of aggregation our men will have to meet.

Oregon football teams of 1895 and 1916 are other pictures, also a group photograph of the class of 1897—consisting of six members—and of the class of 1893 holding a reunion at Homecoming gave us a hint as to how much the University has grown. Then there is news of classes telling who is doing what, and where. In addition are several articles on Homecoming.

"Because about two weeks elapse from the time Old Oregon goes to the press till it is ready for distribution and mailing, we use a good deal of magazine material," explains Grace Edgington, editor of the publication. "It is necessary to plan material about one month ahead. Although it seems to be the general opinion that Old Oregon is read mainly on the campus, most of the readers are not in the University and not all of them are even former students."

Among special editions of Old Oregon that will probably appear during the year, one will be an issue on research work done in different departments on the campus, especially science. Another edition will take the Portland center of the University of Oregon as a special subject. Many graduates do not know about this center, which is a development of the last few years.

### DR. E. T. WILLIAMS TO BE SPEAKER AT ASSEMBLY

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on armaments. Since 1918 he has held the position of professor of Oriental languages and literature at the University of California. He has published numerous books and articles on Far Eastern Affairs.

The statement as given out by the president's office regarding the change in assembly hours and Friday classes is as follows:

"The assembly, which would normally fall Thursday morning, November 22, is being shifted to Friday morning, November 23, at eleven o'clock, in the Woman's building. Friday eleven o'clock classes are expected to meet at the normal assembly hour, namely, Thursday morning at eleven."

"Classes will be held as usual on Friday, both afternoon and evening, for all students except members of the freshman class. Both men and women of this class are excused by faculty legislation of last fall. No classes will be held on Saturday."

### FRIDAY NOISE CARNIVAL TO BE HOWLING SUCCESS

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the tunes that can be persuaded from the lumber biters are many.

Tractors, steam rollers and anything else that will move will see action in the parade. Auto trucks, busses, wagons and maybe a few sleighs will haul some of the boisterous multitude down town.

The young freshlets are already gathering fuel for the sacrifice to the God of Noise and everything points to a scorching blaze. Thursday will see it mounting skyward and Friday evening will see it mount still higher and then the crowd of screech artists will meander down to the armory.

On the way the sirens will bellow, the claxons will clack, the saws will ring, lungs will burst, and on top of that the devotees will let fly a pyrotechnic barrage of Roman candles, pin

wheels and anything else sent in the fiendish collection of explosives.

At the armory everyone will howl some more and then some will get all pepped up and talk a whole lot and then there will be more howling, and then some one else will talk, and so on and so on until everyone has talked and told all the things they know about the Aggies and everyone has howled until they can't howl.

At the end of the performance of howl and talk everyone will agree with everyone else, that they will meet each other out at Bill Hayward's arena where the drama Scrap and Sawdust will be put on by 22 young huskies, a referee, an umpire and the students are the mob.

### ENGLISH GAMES TO BE SUBJECT OF LECTURE

Colonel Leader to Talk Before Physical  
Education Majors Today in Men's  
Gymnasium at 9 o'Clock

English games will be the subject of the talk to be given by Colonel John Leader before the physical education majors today in the lecture room on the men's gymnasium at 9 o'clock. Anyone interested is invited to attend the lecture, according to the announcement of Harry Scott, director of physical education.

Colonel Leader's enthusiastic interest in American games at the University has made him a well loved figure on the campus. His knowledge of English games is more extensive than that of American games and his talks are always interesting.

Colonel Leader lectured to the class at the first of the week. He deplored the fact that the men in the University were not interested more in minor sports. The major sports attract large turnouts and are supported by students while the minor sports are in a way neglected, however, through no fault of the coaches and instructors, but through the small amount of interest aroused in the students. In England, says Colonel Leader, the student must be able to play at least five games and although he is out for a major sport he is required to take minor sports on the side. An English college student is required to spend four hours a day on the practice field and in some sort of athletic game.

The colonel heartily endorsed the sports program that the department of physical education is putting over.

### COMPLETED CHEM. LAB. GIVES ADDED SPACE

Interesting Year in Store for Chem-  
Majors: Will Mean New Advanced  
Courses.

With the completion of the new chemistry laboratory, the majors of that department are looking forward to a year of interesting work. The greatest advantage of the new quarters, according to Professor O. F. Stafford, head of the department, lies in the additional amount of space, which has been more than doubled. "Heretofore we have been so crowded," he said, "that scarcely anything could be accomplished."

Unlike last year, the freshmen will now be able to take their regular course of work in this department. Last year they could only be in the laboratory about half the time, and even then the sections were alternated.

The added space also gives an opportunity to do advanced laboratory work. "Before the new laboratory was completed," Professor Stafford said, "a number of advanced courses were virtually crowded out of existence."

In spite of these improvements over the old laboratory, however, Professor Stafford is of the opinion that more space and added facilities are needed. He mentioned that the president of the American Chemistry society passed through Eugene recently, after a nationwide inspection of university chemistry laboratories. After examining the laboratory of this University, he pronounced its equipment the poorest of any he had seen.

### FIJIS LEAD LEAGUE "A" WITH NO DEFEATS

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good record up to the last two games, seem to have struck a slump, as did the Sigma Chis. The players aren't showing the same dash and fight that they have in previous encounters.

The Betas, who are fighting an uphill fight towards the top, stand out as a slight favorite over the Phi Deltas for that reason. Their team work is good and their shooting above the average. The Phi Deltas are a hard team to "dope." At times they play like champions and at other times very badly. However, with Hobson and other stars in their lineup they should give a good account of themselves and make the going hot for the Betas.

### SLIDES AND FILMS ARE AVAILABLE FOR CAMPUS

Many Departments Make Use of  
Material to be Secured From  
University

Slides and films owned by the University extension division, while designed for use in the state at large, are available also for the campus and are ordinarily widely used here, according to Alfred Powers, of the visual instruction department of the extension division.

Dr. H. B. Torrey, of the zoology department, recently showed a two-reel film to his elementary class, making use of the extension division's material. Yesterday the military department used a two-reel film on bayonet training, the film being part of a series on different phases of military work.

Professor George Turnbull, of the school of journalism, has prepared a series of slides on headline writing, actually reproducing on the screen various kinds of suitable heads for newspapers.

Each year, Miss Lillian Tingle's classes find several pictures of particular application to their work, and these are also shown by the extension division.

Dr. Warren D. Smith, head of the geology department, has found in the geography collection of the extension division a large amount of available material which he uses frequently, according to Mr. Powers.

The extension division cooperates in providing suitable films for the school of business administration. Mr. Powers said, as Dean E. C. Robbins has found that an annual program of moving pictures is of great advantage in his work.

In addition to the use of slides on the campus, the University high school also has used a large number of slides and films, Mr. Powers declared, and is now planning to use a series of motion pictures for regular school work.

"The extension division has published a catalogue of slides and films," Mr. Powers said, "and any department interested in these can secure a catalogue upon request."

### STUDENTS TAKE NIGHT OFF TO VIEW "IRENE"

Eccentric Characters Are Suggestive  
of Campus Celebrities: Comedy  
Has Run Four Years

Unlike large show centers, where road shows have a run of several days with one night designated as student night, every night is student night in Eugene when a good show comes to town—especially shows of the type of

"Irene," which was viewed by a large number of students last night.

The present cast of the musical comedy has been playing together for the last four years and this experience has given a pleasing smoothness to their production, although it may also have toned down some of their enthusiasm.

The contention that people laugh at unusual things was borne out last night by the laughter and applause which greeted the two eccentric dances by

"Mme. Lucy" and his two little mannequins. Perhaps the students saw in the elongated funmaker a similarity to their own Hunk Latham, also long and angular, and cheered for this reason. And who knows—maybe in the termagant Mrs. O'Dare they imagined Miss Pinneo of the jolly disposition making merry.

"Irene" has been here before and will probably be back again. A certain student must have had this perceptive in mind when he made the

suggestion between the acts that the show be made a part of the University curricula. The crowd last night seemed to be quite willing to take Miss Dale Winter "Irene," as a teacher.

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