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OREGON DAILY EMERALD Member of Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association		smiles with a resolution to excel in the next encounter. The Oregon Spirit lives in every	Dramatic Club Gaining Proficiency	field directed the play.	FRESHMEN TO REPORT AFTER GAME TODAY Following freshmen report at the downtown armory immediately after
Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Oregon, issued daily except Monday, during the college year.	before it is to be nublished and must	Oregon man and woman on the campus! CLAUDE E. ROBINSON	For Big February Production A short one act play, "My Lord	ment of the club was the opportunity for voice work that it offers its	game today: Fred Hendricks, Walt Simpson, Pete Laurs, Pete Brooks, Jerry Extra, Bob Hart, Al Schmeer,
ABTHUE S. BUDD EDITOR	be limited to 20 words.		in Livery," was given at the Univer-		Joe Bates, Ben Lombard, Ted Norton,
Editorial Board Managing Editor	r 5:30 p.m.	Some High Points in Oregon Emerald of November 24, 1922	sity high school yesterday afternoon. The members of the cast belong to a dramatic club which is divided into six groups, each group giving one		Bob Neighbor and George Mimnaugh.
Daily News Editors Taylor Huston Rosalia Keber Junior Seton Velma Farnham Marian Lowry Sunday Editor	urday at 9:30 a.m., 107 Deady. Pub lic meeting 10 a.m., 105 Deady. Oregana Pictures-Must be taken	Alex Andrieff has been elected an associate member of the Condon club.	the first group. By February the best players in the club will have been selected through	OBAK Wallace, Publisher	L.L.J. Office boy and editor
Rupert Bullivant Walter Coover Sports Writers:	by December 1. Make appointment now with Kennell-Ellis studio, 1697 Oregana Pictures—Must be taken by December 1. Make appointment	members of the senior class have ap- plied for degrees.	will put on a large play representing the entire club. Yesterday's skit was a comedy, laid	HUNDREDS BETURN TO	of the day at the Kollege that all alumni return to.
P. I. N. S. Editor Pauline Bondurant Exchange Editor Norborne Berkeley News Staff: Geraldine Root, Margaret Skavlan, Norma Wilson, Henryetts Lawrence, Helen Reynolds, Catherine Spall, Lester Turnbaugh, Georgiana Gerlinger, Webster Jones, Margaret Vincent, Phyllis Coplan, Kathrine Kressmann, Frances Sanford, Eugenia Strickland, Frances Simpson, Katherine Watson, Velma Meredith, Mary West, Emily Houston, Beth Fariss, Marion Playter, Lyle Janz, Ben Maxwell, Mary Clerin, Lilian Wilson, Margaret Kressmann, Ned French.	The University Library-Will be	classes will ultimately cause the downfall of civilization, according to B. F. Irvine, editor of the Oregon	First The Girl!	OBAK'S ANNUAL RALLY	field of a managenty of brood ballene
LEO P. J. MUNLY MANAGER Business Staff Associate Manager Lot Beatic Foreign Advertising Manager James Leak Advertising Manager Maurice Warnock Circulation Manager Kenneth Stephensor Arginate Circulation Manager Alan Wealter	Honor Organizations—Checks for space in -924 Oregana due NOW Bring or mail to Oregana office im mediately. Begular Assembly—Usual Thurs day morning assembly will be held at 11 o'clock Friday morning Spa	At a dinner held at Dean Walker's home last night a cane was presented to Colonel Leader by former members of his officers' training camp. * * Forty men under the direction of	Htoff	coming rain isn't dampening the Homecoming spirit at Obaks the least bit. Hundreds of old timers, men representing several generations of college life, conducted the annual	on the street in front of Obak's Kol- legt and looked things over; he was thoughtful and reflective. Slowly he turned his head and gazed up Willa- mette, gazed long and steadily; then, just as deliberately he looked down Willamette. His mood was plainly sorrowful, lonely and reminiscent. "Fat" Brown, '06 approached him
Entered in the postoffice at Eugene, Oregon, as second-class matter. Subscription rates, \$2.25 per year. By term, 75c. Advertising rates upon application. Phones Editor	Campus Clubs—Checks for space 1924 Oregana due NOW. Bring of mail immediately to Oregana office journalism building.		plays.	Perhaps it was the slogan: "Away from the wife, Obaks is the life," that brought so many back, but there were a good many among those pre-	and a greeting followed. It was the usual sort of greeting that embodied all of the various exchanges of confi- dences that men who have not met for
Daily News Editor This Issue ROSALIA KEBER WALTER COOVER	Coos County Students and Guest —Invited to attend an informal a home by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fay Eddy at 1134 Ferry street, Sunday	world. Gillespie butte will be the goal of		wife'' just before the rally and joined	years will exchange. The wives, the kids, the price of hay, the dope on the game, the bonfire, Jimmy Gilbert, the income tax—all of these were in-
Home Again to Oregon	afternoon from four till six.	the Condon club hikers when they undertake their tramp next Sunday.	SAPR.		cluded, but still O'Flanagan main-

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"Home again," the glad cry which wells up in the heart of every returned son or daughter of Old Oregon is duplicated in its intensity in the feelings of 2224 undergraduates who are now citizens of the Eugene campus. The day of glad greetings, of happy memories revived, of old class rivalries brought again to the front and of the realization of how the University has grown, To the Editor: is here again.

The Oregon spirit, as the older A great many Oregon students of classes long since graduamen on the campus know it, requires every Oregon student to be a gentleted from the institution were directly responsible for a great many of the improvements which have come about in recent ball games by clean playing and years. Virtually everyone who has ever taken work here has with courtesy, applauds when they Princeton in the Yale game of 1882. done something to make a Greater Oregon.

The spirit of appreciation of the advantages enjoyed by the through sheer merit. It never gloats sity made the longest drop-kick last present student body because of the work of those who have gone before us is a big factor in prompting the homecoming idea. We Oregon students are glad to see the old grads because they are a part of us and we do want them to know that the work they began is being carried on.

Although Oregon is nearing the status of a big University the alums still find the same brand of fight that has made Oregon mighty and that has kept alive such traditions as that of the "Hello."

Outward changes are necessary to progress, but Oregon students are still taught the essentials of real Oregon spirit that came into being when the campus population was less than two

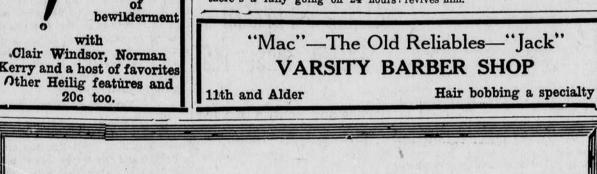


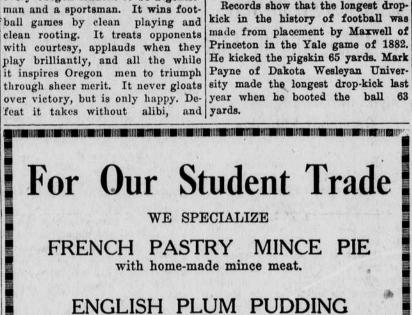
ain is saying "hello" at the same time.

Saying "hello" at the same time. Brown, sensing the situation, in-Conversations here are not being quired. "Red" failed to reply for based upon higher standards of edu- a time, but finally, "Oh, I'm getting cation, stocks and bonds, insurance old I guess, but I cannot help but rates, the cost of coal, Mellins food think how things have changedor any of the other things that one there's nothing the same as it used might expect from a group of died to be, the buildings seem different, in the wool alumni. On the contrary the kids are strangers, the town has the atmosphere is filled with stories grown, the profs are more reserved, of the past: stories of the times that the-

deal with the sidg of university life "You old fossil", cried Brown, and that is never mentioned in the cata- he grabbed him by the arm and logue; stories of life of things that dragged him into Obak's Kollege. were done before "What will the state "Downhearted are you? Homesick think ?'' became the phrase that gov- and think your old? Well, put this erns all actions. cigar in your mouth, grab one of

It is Homecoming week at Obaks those cues and I will show you that and the alumni know it. If you are college life has not changed one trying to find a certain grad call 48 darned bit and that no matter how old and ask Obak-headquarters are here a man may get that Obak's Kollege -there's a rally going on 24 hours revives him."





COMMMUNICATIONS

Letters to the EMERALD from stu-dents and faculty members are welcomed, but must be signed and worded concisely. If it is desired, the writer's name will be kept out of print. It must be understood that the editor reserves the right to reject communications.

REMEMBER OREGON SPIRIT

. hundred.

"Unite to Fight for Oregon"

When the whistle blows at 2:30 this afternoon on Hayward field,-a field made famous by great battles and great playerstwo crowds of rooters will thrill as they have seldom thrilled before. Oregon and its grads will watch for the victory that has usually been theirs, while the mass of Orange and Black will pray for the breakdown of what they please to call a "jinx."

Despite the long string of Oregon victories there will be no over-confidence on the part of Lemon-Yellow supporters. The spirit of support which will back Shy's men in every play will be a spirit that realizes that a strong team must be downed before Oregon can nail another Beaver skin to the flagstaff.

This is a year when pride in Oregon spirit should be at its highest. The season has not been particularly successful for us, yet the men are fighting as never before. Never a word of grumbling has been heard from the team or the rooters. It is always so. Even in actual games when scores are heaped against us there is never a tendency to let down.

Let that spirit of fight ever be linked with the name of Oregon, and today when the Beaver cries for victory let every man and woman "unite to fight for Oregon."

Closely associated with Oregon and its traditions is the character and personality of our grand old man-Dr. John Straub. Despite his recent illness the love for his boys and girls has brought him back to the campus for the Homecoming. Of necessity he cannot take too active a part in the festivities; but he will be here, and his spirit-that indomitable spirit which has ever been a part of Oregon and its students-will be a real factor in this, our greatest Homecoming.

Kerns, W. Kidwell, G. Killam, H. FRESHMEN TO REPORT ON KINCAID THIS MORNING Kilham, H. Kimball, A. Kiminki, O. The following freshmen report to Kingman, H. Kirk, E. Kitto, T. Otto Manthe on Kincaid field at Kjelland, A. Korn, M. Koupal, E. 8:00 a.m. Saturday: W. Hayden, C. Lambert, E. Laughlin, R. Laughlin, Heck, R. Heck, A. Hedger, C. Hed- P. Laurs, H. Leavitt, B. Lee, H. man, H. Hemmings, F. Hendricks, S. Lewllyn, F. Lockwood, B. Lombard,

Herrick, K. Heisler, T. Van Hines, W. Long. L. Hoblitt, H. Houser, H. Hunnicutt, PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT C. Irlan, W. James, D. Jeffries, A. Johnson, C. Johnson, J. Johnson, J. Delta Tau Delta announces the Johnston, E. Jones, H. Jones, R. pledging of Steel Winterer of Me-Jones, F. Joseph, E. Kaitera, B. Minnville, Oregon.

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