

# OREGON DAILY EMERALD

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## NORTHERN TEAM READY FOR FRAY

Washington Track Men  
Confident; Edmundson  
Former Pupil of Hayward

MEET STARTS AT 2:00

Loss of Tuck Is Felt by  
Oregon; Inexperienced  
Men Used in His Place

The University of Washington track and field artists removed the travel kinks with a light workout, yesterday, and are ready for the dual competition with Oregon which starts at 2:00 this afternoon on Hayward field. Coach Hec Edmundson has a well balanced crew of athletes who seem confident in their ability to return a win over the green Oregon team.

Coach Hayward's only statement regarding the outcome of the meet was, "The Oregon men will do their best." It is evident that the unexpected loss of Tuck has considerably diminished Oregon's chances, since, at this time, it is practically impossible to develop a green man capable of taking his place. This leaves the University with the services of only three veterans, Spearow, Risley and Rosebraugh.

### Oregon Chances Poor

Today's meet might be termed another instance where the pupil returns to compete with the master, for once, Edmundson was under the tutorage of Coach Bill Hayward. During the Alaskan Yukon Pacific Exposition in 1909, Bill coached the Seattle track teams, which won the junior and senior championships of the United States. Hec Edmundson was one of the star performers of the carnival, winning the 880 from the best men of the country in 1 minute and 55.15 seconds. He was one of the fastest men on the Western relay team, which took the championship from the East that year.

### Entries in the Races

The Oregon and Washington men who have been scheduled to work are listed as follows: 100—Oregon, Lucas and Spearow; Washington, Clark and Augustine. 220—Oregon, Lucas, Snyder and Spearow; Washington, Clark, Tupper and Augustine. 440—Oregon, Risley, Kinney, Rosebraugh and Ager; Washington, Applegate and Ferry. 880—Oregon, Gerke and McCune; Washington, Snyder and Wyers. Mile—Oregon, Keating and Tetz; Washington, Carter and Finkle. 2 mile—Oregon, McColl and Tetz; Washington, King and McGinnis. High hurdles—Oregon, Kelsey, Caruthers and Cleaver; Washington, Debois, Haggerty, Collard and Low. Low hurdles—Oregon, same as in high hurdles; Washington, Augustine, Haggerty and Collard.

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## Prize Offered for Synonym To Replace Word "Pigger"

A prize of \$5 to the University faculty member or student who suggests the most acceptable substitute for the word "pigger," is offered by a group of Emerald workers who were at the copy desk yesterday afternoon preparing this issue for publication.

The reporter covering the campus luncheon story ran into difficulties when she came to write up the numerous duckings administered by the senior "cops" to erring students—some having their heads cooled for having white shirts, others for not having white shirts, but all for "piggering."

The Emerald this year, in an attempt to improve the general tone of writing, has avoided the employment of "pigger," along with other inferior word forms.

How then to write up the story and bring in the fact that "he was ducked because he was escorting a feminine student about the campus?" What to term him?

One of the puzzled staff members cleared the situation. "Let's coin a new word for 'pigger'."

Another, sitting at the desk,

### FRIARS ELECT:

Don Woodward  
Ed Tapper  
Randall Jones  
Russell Gowans  
Clyde Zollars

### MORTAR BOARD ELECTS:

Ruth Akers  
Florence Buck  
Mary Clerin  
Winifred Graham  
Marguerite McCabe  
Marie Myers  
Maude Schroeder  
Frances Simpson  
Norma Wilson

## SENIOR HONOR GROUPS NAME NEW MEMBERS

Five Men and Nine Women  
Elected at Luncheon

As a traditional part of the Junior Week-end luncheon program, Friars yesterday elected five men to membership, and Mortar Board chose nine women.

Friars, a senior honorary society, organized in November, 1910, each year elects those men who have been outstanding in campus and scholastic activities. Those elected this Junior

Week-end are: Don Woodward, editor-elect of the Emerald; Ed Tapper, chairman of Junior Week-end; Randall Jones, president of the A. S. U. O. for 1924-25; Russell Gowans, newly elected vice-president of the student body; and Clyde Zollars, member of the student council.

Active members of Friars are Hugh Latham, Paul Patterson, Don Zimmerman, Claude Robinson, Frank Carter, Arthur Rudd, Harold Chapman, Jack Myers, Haddon Rockey, Henry Karpenstein, Doug Farrell and John Piper.

Mortar Board, senior women's honor group, was founded in June, 1910, as Scroll and Script. In April, 1923, the organization was given a chapter in the national society of Mortar Board. Members are elected for high scholarship and prominent activity work.

The nine women pledged at the luncheon yesterday are: Ruth Akers, secretary-elect of the A. S. U. O.; Florence Buck, president of the Y. W. C. A.; Mary Clerin, vice-president of the Women's league; Winifred Graham, president of Women's league; Marguerite McCabe, prominent campus committee worker; Marie Myers, newly elected member of student council; Maude Schroeder, president of Women's Athletic association; Frances Simpson, day editor of the Emerald; and Norma Wilson, day editor of Emerald.

Mortar Board has as active members, Mary Alexander, Velma Farnham, Annabel Denn, Harriet Veazie, Miriam Swartz, Rosalia Keber and Freda Goodrich.

## PROM REFLECTS BABYLON OF OLD

Junior Week-end to Close  
Tonight With Big Annual  
Dance in Eugene Armory

### SCHEME IS ELABORATE

Decoration From Ancient  
Chaldean Temples Carry  
Decadent Note of Period

Amid a blare of jangling instruments, and odor of cedar, the Junior Prom will begin at 9:00 in the armory. The place has been transformed to the semblance of the Babylonian hanging gardens. The hall simulates a palace top, with its slender pillars, its palms and baecanal color, overlooking the placid Euphrates.

The decorative scheme has been carried out to the most minute detail. There are no stretches of bare wall to remind the dancer that this is, after all, the University of Oregon and not the ancient home of luxury, of art and of decadent lavishness. Babylon will mean more than a name, after this glimpse into its hour of prime and its vivid soul. The committee has striven to create a whole illusion, so that the effect might not be lacking through any minute discrepancy.

### Posters Form Temples

Huge posters, along the walls were copied by Ed Bohlman, from those on the old Babylonian temples. They are authentic and colorful. The friezes give the blatant, decadent note of the ancient civilization in its true spirit.

Cedars of Lebanon, famed in ancient story, will shed their balm upon the air; uniquely clad maidens from ancient days will serve the cups of spiced drink, prepared after an old Babylonian recipe; even the cakes will taste of queer spices. The orchestra will be in costume and the music, not the ordinary jazz tunes, will resemble that of the weird instruments of the day of Nebuchadnezar.

### New Features Inaugurated

A novel method of finding partners, has been evolved by the committee. Because of the great difficulty of meeting partners in the huge crowd, there will be letters

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## Dates Are Few As Evening of Prom Is Near

A Junior Prom barren of revelers is the outlook for the dance, according to reports from those who claim to be familiar with the situation. Due to some strange and unknown cause the men have been hesitant about asking the fair escorts to the prom—the biggest social function of the year.

Frequenters of the prom this year will find a dance much more enjoyable than in years previous, due to the absence of multitudinous preppers who in former times crowded the place to such an extent that an enjoyable evening was impossible. With this condition prevalent no longer, it behooves the men, therefore, to make their dates at the earliest possible moment.

The members of the junior class were given a holiday from their work on the prom last night after the canoe fete. Because so many houses were entertaining, the workers were allowed the evening off. Today, however, must see all the decorations in place in order to assure the success of the dance.

It is absolutely imperative that the entire class of '25 be on hand this morning and work until the decorating is done. The work progressed very well yesterday, but there will have to be a large force of workers out in order to complete the decorations by tonight.

Under the leadership of Mary Hathaway, committee chairman, and Ed Bohlman, who designed and carried out the scheme, the scene is taking shape. Among the workers whose efforts have been most felt and who work the most thorough, the leaders declare, are Ralph Hamilton, Rebecca Ireland, Hilda Chase and Hal Lundberg.

Every class member is expected at the army by 9:00 o'clock this morning.

## VARSITY BEATS W.S.C. IN NINTH

Latham Hurls Lemon-Yellow  
to Brilliant Victory in  
Close and Snappy Game

### FINAL SCORE STANDS 3-2

Cougars Make Most Hits,  
But Air-Tight Fielding by  
Oregon Saves Contest

By Alfred Erickson  
A rejuvenated varsity nine demonstrated yesterday afternoon that baseball is an uncertain game. After taking their first licking of the season the day before from the Idaho Vandals, Reinhart's tossers came back and delighted a huge Junior Week-end crowd by outplaying and outfoxing the Washington State Cougars, winning with a thrilling ninth-inning finish, score 3-2, in the best played contest of the year.

The Lemon-Yellow diamond cavorters had evidently resolved that they had been beaten enough for they played bang-up baseball from the start and were fighting continually from the opening inning. Only two errors were recorded for the varsity during the nine innings and they pulled off two snappy double plays that staved off threatening Cougar rallies.

### Few Hits Recorded

The game is deserving of superlatives for several reasons. First, it was the best played game of the season, due to the fact that but two boots were made by either team. Second, it was the shortest and fastest tilt played thus far, the nine innings lasting a little less than two hours. Thirdly, it was the lowest scored game of the year. Lastly, there were fewer long hits recorded, than in any previous tilt, Hobson's double in the opening frame being the only extra-base clout.

To get down to the details. The varsity grabbed off the victory in the final inning, as aforesaid, as a result of some neat strategy by Coach Reinhart and a lusty single over third base by Lloyd Terrill. The count was 2-2 when Oregon came to bat in the last half of the ninth. Coach Reinhart then instructed Sam Cook, who had gone hitless on his three previous appearances, to bunt. This unexpected move caught the Cougar defense unawares and Cook reached first safely, while Otterson and Cook, the visiting pitcher and third baseman, were fighting over the ball.

### Latham Gets Hit

Sensing disaster, the visitors hastily inserted their pitching ace, Weingarten, in the box. Came up Latham who caromed another pretty bunt off his war club that advanced Cook and earned life for himself. Two on and no out. With varsity supporters yelling madly for a hit, Wright and Bitterner both fell victims to Weingarten's hooks. But, meanwhile, the opposing slabster had made a wild heave which advanced both runners. Then came Terrill with a shrieking single over third base, which put the old ball game on ice.

Previous to the final inning, the game had been a beautiful pitching duel between Otterson, visiting

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## University Dean Praises Students for Drive Work

A recent letter received from Dean Dymont includes the following praise of the students:

"The students did a great piece of work in the Student Union drive, and the wave of pride that swept the campus reached down to us here in Berkeley, and brought easement in the midst of distress. Heartiest congratulations to all of the laborers on the amazing results. The campaign for a more adequate University has undoubtedly received an impetus which will carry it to a triumphant conclusion.

"May the Junior Week-end be sunny and warm, a glorious, and comfortably prepperless, success."  
"COLIN DYMENT."

# CHINESE BARK AWARDED CUPS

Amusement and Food  
Provided at Luncheon

Senior Fountain  
Proves Waterloo  
for All Brummels

Sunshine and a blue sky. One plate, one fork, one spoon. One hot-roll, a slice of cold meat, some hot scalloped potatoes with cheese, some fruit salad, ice cream cones, 'a dozen a piece,' and coffee. A jostling, merry-making crowd. Such was the campus luncheon held beneath the trees in front of Deady hall yesterday.

While the University orchestra rendered the music for the occasion, senior cops, senior women, boisterous juniors, wise sophomores, and lidless freshmen gathered in line to be served in most efficient style.

Now and then a tie-wearer or a "pigger" was ducked. Now and then a class yell sounded forth above the incessant monotone of talk and laughter. Small groups gathered in the shade, others on the steps of Deady, others in the sunshine of the adjoining lawns to enjoy their repast.

As a beautiful finish to the scene were the processions of Friars and Mortar Board, senior men's and women's honorary societies, respectively, who marched through the crowds pledging new members.

A special committee assisted by a corps of workers served the luncheon. Those on the committee were Maude Schroeder, chairman; Melba Byrom, Laverna Spitzberger, Marguerite McCabe, Mary Griffin, Augusta DeWitt, Lowell Angell, and Elam Amstutz.

## NEARLY 270 PERSONS PLAY ON COURTS DAILY

Bungalow for Players Is  
Near Completion

That the University tennis courts near Hayward field are as popular as ever is proved by the figures for April, which show that as many as 270 persons made use of the courts in one day. The courts have been popular since their construction, but their popularity is increasing with the lengthening of the days and the greater amount of good weather, according to C. W. Starr, caretaker.

The campus tennis enthusiasts make use of the courts from 6 o'clock in the morning until it becomes too late to play at about 7:30 at night. There was only one day in April when the courts were not in use, and this break in the play was due to bad weather.

The students of both the men's and women's physical education classes are making good use of their opportunity to take tennis for their gymnasium credits, 113 of the entire 169 players Wednesday being women physical education students. The varsity tennis teams are also training on these courts, two courts being reserved from 1 o'clock until 4, and four courts from 4 o'clock until 6. The two courts between Beech and Agate streets are reserved for gymnasium classes.

The new bungalow, which is now under construction near the tennis courts, will be completed about June 1, said Mr. Starr. It will contain an office and rest rooms for men and women players. A large porch is being constructed, overlooking the varsity courts, on which seats will be provided for those who wish to watch the games and those who are waiting for courts. The ceiling will be especially ventilated to keep it cool.

The playing has fallen off slightly this week, said Mr. Starr, but this is probably due to the great warmth of the weather and also to the large number of other attractions, such as baseball games and Junior Week-end work. He believes that the use of the courts will be up to normal again next week.

## DELTA OMEGA AND KAPPA SIGMA WIN

Alpha Phi-Kappa Delta Phi  
Win First Mention; S.A.E.  
and Kappa Take Second

### DECISIONS ARE CLOSE

Warm, Clear Night Lends  
Affair Ideal Atmosphere;  
Record Crowd Attends

By Kathrine Kressmann

Delta Omega and Kappa Sigma won the cups for the canoe fete with their float, Kung Tsi Chow, the huge Chinese barge. The judges found considerable difficulty in choosing the winner, as so many floats were of remarkable excellence. The reason for the decision was that this float fulfilled all four conditions upon which the entries were judged.

The conception was good, the composition was careful and finished, the color was highly effective, and the general artistic excellence was unquestionable. The Weapon of the Coquette, Alpha Phi and Kappa Delta Phi, took first mention. It was approved as a dainty contrast to the prize-winning float, with its delicate color and Watteausque atmosphere.

### Others Have Merit

Second mention was given the Volga Moon Fete, by Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. This float was praised as of excellent composition, although the idea was not as original as others. Although no more places could be given, the judges mentioned favorably Ishtar of the Seven Gates, as a daring piece of work. The effect was declared lovely as a stage setting, but it was hardly adapted to the mill race background. The Treasure of the Troll was highly spoken of for its originality. The Vigil and the Reverie were commended because of their excellent classic quality.

The whole canoe fete was a thing of exceptional loveliness. The night was clear and warm, the first time in Junior Week-end memory for years. The moon added its light to the gay shore lights for the first half of the evening. The crowds swarmed on the board walk and on the grass after the bleachers had been filled to overflowing.

### Music Aids Effect

Excellent spotlights and foot-lights increased the effectiveness of the floats. The Mid-Nite Sons played soft harmonies and the lights along the shore, beneath the water, added to the gaiety of the carnival scene.

Cinderella's Slipper, put on by Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Nu, was charmingly posed. The

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## Senior Fountain Proves Waterloo for All Brummels

The senior cops ruled supreme yesterday in the festivities of the first prepperless Junior Week-end ever held on the campus. From the moment of the first gathering in front of the library steps till the last float had drifted down the mill race in a daze of brilliance from the search-lights on the shore the senior cop was the monarch of the occasion.

About 8 o'clock in the morning, H. M. Fisher, superintendent of grounds, strolled over to the senior fountain and took a look at the two or three old newspapers and the collection of trash that had gathered in the bottom of it. "Are you going to use this thing, boys?" he asked a group that had gathered around the gift of the class of 1913.

"I'll say we are," was the reply he got.

And did they? Before the food of the campus luncheon had disappeared down the throats of the hungry multitude every man on the campus was drooping about, a dripping testimony of the usefulness of the campus fountain.

Between the fountain and the mill race almost every man on the campus must have been more or less water soaked before the day was over. The tug of war was the usual decided success. It was a decided success because the freshmen all went in and because the sophomores didn't have to pull them in. This time it wasn't necessary to have a Ford on the other end, however. A weak rope served the purpose quite as well.

One of the first events on the program was the painting of the "O" by the frosh football men and the painting of the frosh football men by the order of the "O." They marched the first year athletes down the street in the usual manner, with one calf exposed. Actual living advertisements of certain Boston and Paris elastic products they seemed. But when the old song about the tropical destination of a certain rural occupation was started up one could almost see the old time "Oregon spirit" descending on these smooth faced youths of the new generation of University students.

It looks like the people of Eugene would grow tired of University pranks some time during their lives but if they do they never seem to show it. One bootblack laughed loudly as the procession passed and his hilarious uproar drew all the other bootblacks along Willamette street from their professional interests. And seeing that the bootblacks were interested, the merchants and doctors and lawyers began to watch the show. Before the boys had traversed half of Willamette street they had a bigger crowd than the Lane county gasoline shovel excavating for the new building between 9th and 10th avenues has ever been able to attract. And that means it was quite a crowd.

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## Goddess of Love and Creation Is Feature for Junior Prom

The Babylonian moon goddess, Ishtar, symbolic of love and creation, has been selected as the inspiration for the Junior Prom. Throughout all Babylonian and Chaldean religious history, Ishtar is the one which retained a pre-eminent position in the eyes of the Babylonians.

To the Babylonians Ishtar was much the same to them as were Aphrodite and Venus to the Greeks and Romans. Indeed, Ishtar was associated with the planet Venus, although popularly known as the moon goddess. Ishtar was known as the mother of all creation. Symbolizing this fact the pictures of Ishtar show a woman carrying a tree—the tree of life. Statues found in Babylonian ruins oftentimes show Ishtar to be clad in long simple robes; again she will be

clad in armor, since to the Assyrians she was also the goddess of war.

The importance of Ishtar in the ancient world is shown by the fact that practically every nation of the time worshipped some god or goddess who bore the same name and characteristics as Ishtar. The existence of numerous pictures, statues and temples unearthed in Chaldean ruins bear mute testimony to her place in the life of these people.

The Prom feature, revolving about the much fabled Ishtar, will hold a place in the Prom comparable to that held by Ishtar in the life of the Babylonians.

Last night a dress rehearsal of the entire feature cast was held at the Armory to insure perfection in presentation.