

## EMERALD DRIVE FOR CIRCULATION BEGINS TODAY

James Manning, Manager Names Wade Newbegin Assistant Solicitor

Prize Offered Committee Workers for Securing 12 New Subscriptions

The winter term drive for added circulation of the Emerald begins today.

Members of living organizations have been selected by James Manning, circulation manager, to solicit the students to send subscriptions home to their parents. Those in charge of the drive expect to do fully as well as in the fall term when 250 new outside subscriptions were added to the files of the mailing list.

Renewals of subscriptions secured last October and the obtaining of new ones will constitute the work of about 45 representatives in the drive.

### Circulation Grows Rapidly

Every term, the circulation of the Oregon Daily Emerald has increased until it now numbers approximately 4100 copies including those sent to other colleges and universities as exchanges. It is probable that University of California is the only coast institution which has a larger outside circulation list than the Emerald. This is due to the advantage in enrollment, California having more than three times the number of students Oregon has.

Wade Newbegin has been appointed as assistant to Manning in conducting the present drive which will continue only until next Saturday.

### \$1.50 is Rate for New Year

Those students not living in organizations may have the Emerald mailed to their parents by paying their subscriptions of 75 cents for the term to the manager's office which has been moved into the east side of the Journalism building from Friendly hall. One dollar and fifty cents is the regular rate for the remainder of the year, if subscriptions are obtained now.

"This service on the part of the Emerald," said Manning yesterday, "is in view of the fact that students can hardly find time to mail the copies home to their parents every day. More and more they are recognizing the interest taken by their relatives in the daily story of University activities and are sending subscriptions home as a result."

### Free Issues to be Awarded

By selling 16 subscriptions during the fall term drive, Bill Pendergast enabled Sigma Alpha Epsilon to lead the organizations in the drive. The following representatives won the award of a free subscription for selling 12 subscriptions: Helen Oates, Chi Omega; Barbara Blythe, Alpha Phi; Elizabeth Manning, Pi Beta Phi; Hugh Biggs, Alpha Tau Omega; Lowell Hoblitt, Phi Kappa Psi.

Similar awards will be made this term for students getting twelve subscriptions. Extra copies for all Emerald issues this week will be saved so that the subscriber may get every issue from the start of the term. The circulation staff has been increased so that immediate and efficient service on news subscriptions may be rendered.

The representatives appointed are: Clara Ellis, Alpha Chi Omega; Mildred Bateman, Alpha Delta Pi; Barbara Blythe, Alpha Phi; Marian Barnes, Alpha Omicron Pi; Vivian Harper, Alpha Xi Delta; Helen Oates, Chi Omega; Harriett Wiedman, Delta Delta Delta; Eleanor Doughty, Delta Zeta; Doris Kiddle, Gamma Phi Beta; Frances Plimpton, Mable Fransen, Hendricks hall; Constance Roth, Kappa Alpha Theta; Beatrice Peters, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Edith Hunstman, Kappa Omicron; Girls Oregon Club, Geneva Drum; Elizabeth Manning, Pi Beta Phi; Margaret Acherman, Sigma Beta Phi; Frances Cherry, Annette Heckman, Ruth Neuton, Susan

(Continued on Page Five)

## University Has Second Home In Britain Is Word From Col. Miller

The University now possesses an annex in England, the addition being in the original English home of the Washingtons. This rather startling statement comes in the shape of a Christmas card and photograph of Sulgrave Manor, from Colonel John Leader to the Emerald. The card reads:

"To the editor and staff of our best loved journal, the Emerald, Xmas '25. The first photo on the Campus of Tidcombe Manor, Iverton, Devon. Now dedicated as a home for Oregonians in England, whenever there is room for them in this Oregon annex of Sulgrave Manor, the American owned original home of the Washingtons."

The card may be seen on the bulletin board of the journalism building.

## DON Z. ZIMMERMAN MADE CADET OFFICER

Position Is One of Distinct Tribute and Honor

WEST POINT, N. Y.—(Special to the Emerald)—Cadet Don Z. Zimmerman, class of 1922, United States military academy, West Point, New York, son of Mr. John W. Zimmerman, 827 11th Ave., Eugene, Ore., appointed by Senator Robert N. Stanfield, of Oregon, has been selected as Cadet Regimental Adjutant during the period December 3 to January 1, when the entire upper classes are away from the post on their Christmas leave.

During this period of leave for the upper classes, the fourth class (Plebes) that entered last July 1, take over all cadet activities, such as cadet officers, hop managers, and the like.

To be selected for one of these temporary cadet officer appointments, even for such a brief space of time, is a distinct tribute and honor to the cadet concerned, especially since such appointments are based upon both the military and the academic work of the cadet in question.

It may be interesting to note that Cadet Zimmerman has also distinguished himself in athletics. He was a member of "A" squad Army football team for the season of 1925 and is now playing with the basketball team and belongs to "A" squad of that unit. He is also a member of the class of '29 seal committee.

## MEN TO TAKE TESTS IN PHYSICAL ABILITY

Physical ability tests will be given at the men's gymnasium on Thursday, January 14, at 11 o'clock.

New students, students who have previously failed the test, or those who wish to raise their physical ability grade from their present standing are eligible.

Those passing the test will be privileged to select one activity each semester, with the choice of hour for that activity. Men intending to take the test at this date should sign the sheet on the bulletin board in the men's gymnasium at an early date.

### NEW OFFICES OPENED

The offices of the extension division in Portland, which up until a short time ago were located in the county court house, have been changed to the Medical Arts building, next to the Multnomah County library. The new building was only recently opened.

## VOLUNTARY SWIMMING PRACTICES ARRANGED

Campus women will have ample opportunity for practice and recreational swimming this term according to the schedule for open practices arranged by Miss E. Troemel, coach.

Voluntary practice will be held every Monday and Tuesday from 5:00 to 6:00 and on Wednesday and Friday from 4:00 to 6:00. The tank will be reserved for faculty women on Thursday at 5:00.

## EIGHT HOLIDAY GAMES PLAYED BY HOOPSTERS

Oregon Basketball Squad Wins Six Contests From California Hoop Experts

Benefit Derived from Trip In Development of Team Work and Competency

Coach Billy Reinhart and eight maple courtiers returned Monday from a barnstorming tour during the holidays which carried them as far south as Los Angeles. During this jaunt, they encountered the cream of Californian hoop talent, and emerged with a record of six games won against two defeats.

The Livermore Cowboys won by a ten point margin, and the Los Angeles Athletic Club five finished with a seven point lead. The remaining games were won by large scores, ranging from 24 to 6 against the San Jose Teachers to 76 to 8 against Redlands University. The remaining victims were the Vallejo Redman, Santa Barbara Teachers, Loyola College, and the Spaulding Bulls of San Francisco.

Although the training routine was interfered with by the numerous jumps from town to town, and one night stands, the trip proved beneficial in that it developed team work and afforded competent opposition. A contest with Multnomah Club in Portland next Saturday night will conclude the training program, and clear the boards for the opening conference game with Montana in the Armory gym January 19.

Tom Powers, star of the 1925 freshmen and Jerry Gunther, 1925 substitute, worked regularly in the forward positions, when Howard Hobson, veteran, was on the sidelines due to a knee injury received in football and aggravated on the basketball floor. Roy Okerberg was mentioned prominently in the dispatches because of his basket making activity. Ray Edwards, a sophomore, performed well as his understudy. Charley Jost and "Swede" Westergren were paired at guards as usual, with Ted Gillenwaters in reserve.

Oregon's championship hope is chugging along serenely except for an engine knock that has been uncovered in Ted Gillenwaters' failure to meet eligibility requirements. His loss will be keenly felt because his experience and stability were needed in the pinches. He was always dependably consistent. Mechanic Reinhart, however, has an abundance of spare parts among his second stringers.

The squad has been further augmented by the registration of Harold Hutchinson, diminutive guard of last year's freshman team.

Results of barnstorming tour: Oregon 41, Spaulding Bulls 23. Oregon 22, Livermore Cowboys 32. Oregon 44, Vallejo Redmen 12. Oregon 42, Loyola College 16. Oregon 66, Santa Barbara Teachers 10. Oregon 20, L. A. C. 27. Oregon 76, Redlands University 8. Oregon 24, San Jose Teachers 6. Total, won 325; lost, 134.

### VISITS ON CAMPUS

Mrs. Alexander Thompson of Portland has been a guest of Susan Campbell hall for the last few days. Mrs. Thompson was a member of the Oregon legislature for three terms, during which time the petition for the Woman's building was presented. She sponsored this petition and was very influential in having it adopted. She left the campus yesterday afternoon for Portland.

### PI LAMBDA THETA ELECTS

Pi Lambda Theta elects the following to membership: Eloise Buck, Olga Jackson, Celeste Campbell, Zelma Sauvain, Margaret Houck, Marjorie Tillotson, Adrienne Hazard, Mary Jo Shelly, Andree Pellion, Georgia Johnson, Hope Plymate, Helen F. White, Hazel Stone, Mildred Bateman. Initiation of the new members will take place Sunday, January 10th, in the Woman's building, and will be followed by a banquet in honor of the initiates.

## January Exhibit To Include Work Of 24 Artists Widely Known

A group of 24 paintings is being sent out as a special college exhibition by the American Federation of Arts, will be on exhibit from January 6 to January 18 in the museum of the art building.

The collection is from the National Academy of Design 1924 and includes the work of 24 artists of national note.

The exhibition will be open to all visitors from 1:00 to 4:30 p. m., and from 7:00 to 10:00 p. m., Monday and Thursday evenings.

## CLASS PRACTICES TO BEGIN MONDAY, JAN. 11

Enrollment for class basketball will begin today at 5:00 p. m., and will continue at the same hours for the remainder of the week, closing Friday afternoon. Mary J. Shelly, coach, stresses the point that beginners will be placed on teams and will be awarded points towards a W. A. A. sweater.

Competitors, when they sign up this week, will signify whether they are beginning, intermediate, or advanced players, and will be assigned practice hours on this basis. Practice will begin Monday, January 11. Class practice will not begin until all aspirants have been put through the classification test.

This test is based on the one devised by the University of Columbia, New York, and is now used throughout the United States. It is designed to cover the fundamentals of the game, throwing, catching, guarding, eluding opponent, and shooting.

No girl will be placed on a team whose grade average for the last term was below 4.00. This rule is the result of action taken by W. A. A. council last spring, and it will be enforced for all W. A. A. sports for the remainder of the year.

The senior majors in the department of physical education will act as assistant coaches throughout the basketball season. Timers, scorers, and referees for the game will be drawn from the women's Order of the "O." Under the direction of Margaret Pepon, who heads the order, the members will receive preliminary training for this work during the practice season.

Women making the first team are entitled to 100 points towards a sweater, second team, 75 points, third team, 50, fourth team, 35, and fifth and below, 25. Five points are awarded for substitution on a higher team.

## DEAN HALE RETURNS FROM LAW ASSEMBLY

Dean William G. Hale, of the University of Oregon law school, returned from the annual three day meeting of the American Association of Law School Professors, held in Chicago during the Christmas vacation.

"The Pacific Coast was well represented," said the dean. "The University of Oregon and the University of Washington each had one representative, and the Universities of California, Southern California, Idaho, and Stanford, each had two representatives."

O. K. McMurray, dean of the law school of the University of California was the retiring president. The purpose of the annual conference is twofold. They decide on the standards to be maintained in the law schools belonging to the Association, and consider specialized problems concerning the profession. "One of the greatest advantages of the meeting is the contact with outstanding men of the law schools throughout the nation," said the dean.

### DEAN TO ATTEND COLLEGE

William G. Hale, dean of the University of Oregon law school will attend a meeting of the officers of the State Bar Association at Portland, today. Friday, he will attend a meeting called by the judicial council of the state, the purpose of which will be to take stock of the condition of the administration of justice in the state, said the dean.

## MARSHAL DANA TO GIVE SPEECH AT ASSEMBLY

Student Attendance Urged; "Old Oregon and You" is Subject of Address

Associate Editor of Portland Journal Active Also in City And State Affairs

Marshall N. Dana, associate editor of the Oregon Journal, will address the first assembly of the term to be held Thursday morning at 11:00 o'clock in the auditorium of the Woman's building. "Old Oregon and You," will be the subject. Mr. Dana spoke at the high school conference recently held on the campus. He is considered one of Oregon's most forceful and interesting speakers, and is known throughout the state for his state development editorials which appear in the Journal.

Mr. Dana is a member of the State Parole Board and has been endorsed by the Portland Chamber of Commerce and both United States senators from Oregon to fill the vacancy on the United States Shipping Board recently made by Bert E. Haney. Mr. Dana has also been extremely active in the recent clean-up campaign conducted in Portland by Mayor George L. Baker.

### Program Includes Solos

Dean John Straub will introduce the speaker and preside at the assembly. Eugene Carr, instructor in the school of music will give several solos and the combined glee clubs will also sing. As is the tradition, the assembly will be opened by the singing of "The Pledge Song." Freshmen have been requested to take their green handbooks to the assembly.

"We have been extremely fortunate in getting Mr. Dana to speak on Thursday, as he is one of the most sought after speakers in the state," Karl Onthank, executive secretary said yesterday. Because of Mr. Dana's ability as a speaker all students are urged to hear him.

## CROCKATT PUBLISHES RAILWAY ARTICLES

Railroads are now in a period of expansion after six years of depression, according to Dr. Peter C. Crockatt, professor of transportation at the University, who has just published the third of a group of papers dealing with railroads. The Associated Editors, Incorporated, syndicated the articles.

From 1916 to 1922 more mileage in this country was abandoned than added to railway holdings, Crockatt stated. This was probably due, he believes, to the great amount of railroad properties that went into the hands of receivers because of previous reckless expansion. Statistics for the past five years show that the transportation companies are again building.

Busses have made such serious inroads into passenger trade of American companies that western carriers are only covering from 12 to 17 per cent of their gross operating expenses from passengers, Crockatt stated.

The most unusual characteristic of early American railroad construction was the bridge line connecting distant points along the Atlantic and over the mountains. This method of construction may again be brought into use because busses are taking trade from the carriers. Bridge line connections would be made in places impassible to trucks, busses, etc. In this manner the railroads would insure profit on their lines, Crockatt pointed out.

Crowds of college folk attended the Christmas College Ball in Portland December 26, and the Women's League committee in charge reports that over 200 dollars clear profit was gained for the foreign scholarship fund as the result of it. Many prominent people in Portland sponsored the affair which was held in the Multnomah hotel.

## New Mentor of Oregon Football Team



Captain John J. McEwan

## FALL TERM FAILURES TWICE USUAL NUMBER

Percentage of Flunks Low in Freshman Class

The increased mortality among Oregon students last term, as indicated by the 96 failures and 120 probation—nearly twice the usual number—was due, according to the registrar, to the increased strictness in the requirements for staying in the University.

Formerly a student had to make only three hours to remain in school. Now he must make seven, except in the case of freshmen who must make five hours. In either case a student is put on probation for a term.

Last term's records show that freshmen fared better than students of other classes. Twenty-six freshmen, or 27.9 per cent of the class, failed, while the other classes show 35.6 per cent failures.

Of the 216 students who flunked or were put on probation, 64 were from other states, or received their preparatory schooling in out-of-state schools. California heads the list with 22. Other states represented were: Washington, 15; Idaho, 9; Montana, 6; Missouri, 2; and one student each from Colorado, South Dakota, Illinois, New Mexico, Minnesota, Texas, Massachusetts, France and the Philippine Islands.

In Oregon, Portland leads the list with 36 of the 216. Private or denominational schools are attributed with 18. The others are divided among small towns throughout the state.

Carlton Spencer, registrar, in commenting on the high per cent of flunks among out-of-state students, said that this was due rather to a generally poorer class of students coming from outside states, than to better preparatory schooling in Oregon. However, he said, the new ruling requiring out-of-state students to be able to meet the requirements of the universities of their own state before admitting them here will tend to improve this situation.

Only 21 of the 58 students who were placed on probation last spring term returned to school this

(Continued on Page Five)

## SCHROFF PAINTINGS HUNG IN ART MUSEUM DURING VACATION TIME

A collection of exquisite beauty has been the exhibit of Prof. Alfred A. Schroff, instructor in fine arts, which has been hung in the art museum during the Christmas vacation and which will be rehung January 19.

Professor Schroff has long been recognized as one of the leading artists of Oregon and has won national recognition as well.

Of his 37 pieces of work, including a few water colors, many are of local subjects and present an array of unusual beauty that has not been equalled in previous exhibits for a long time.

An added softness of tone, a mellowness not attained hitherto in such a marked degree is noticeable in Professor Schroff's late works, and lends a note of splendor to his paintings.

## GRIDIRON PILOT TO COME SOON IS PRESS REPORT

Captain J. J. McEwan Will Have Free Rein; Spring Training Date to be Set

First Honors of New Coach Won on Minnesota Team Where he Was Center

Captain John J. McEwan, who will lead Oregon's football destinies for the next five years, will arrive on the campus within a week, press dispatches indicate.

Except to a few who are personally acquainted with Oregon's new mentor, Captain McEwan is a man of mystery. Of his private life, little is known, except that he is an author and scholar. As for his football achievements as coach and player, his record speaks for itself.

In Captain McEwan Oregon places its hope of a united student body and alumni. Captain McEwan will be given free rein. He will pick his own assistants. He will set his own time for spring practice, be it six weeks or six months. Football fields will be constructed to suit his needs. In fact, everything will be done to make his stay on the campus pleasant and to give him every opportunity to develop teams such as Hugo Bezdek turned out years ago.

### Army Players Stars

Not much can be expected of a coach the first year. He brings in a new system. It may differ much from the style taught by his predecessor or it may differ little. However, there is certain to be some difference, and it is that difference that makes it practically impossible for a coach to put out a winner his first year.

It is rumored that one reason Coach McEwan was desirous of leaving the army is that he had too many great players on his team. Nearly every candidate was a former college star in full bloom. Once a man becomes a star, it is hard for him to change his tactics.

An example of this was New Year's when the great Washington machine, which triumphed over both California and Stanford, bowed to Alabama, champion of the south, after piling up with apparent ease 12 points in the first half. With its one star, George Wilson, on the bench as a result of injuries in the third quarter, the morale of the powerful Huskies crumbled and the southern invaders scored enough points that period to beat Washington, 20 to 19.

### No Stars, But Team

Coach McEwan, it is said, hopes to build a team at Oregon—not just 11 men or 11 stars—but a team, in which every man will be an important cog and no man will be so important that his loss will undermine the morale of the whole.

Captain McEwan should find much promising material for his 1926 team, but no stars. The stars—Bob Mautz, Gene Shields and Louie Anderson, the first two mentioned on several all-coast elevens, have graduated. Those who will be eligible for at least one year more

(Continued on Page Five)