

Seers, Questors Of Intellect Rate High on Emerald

Miller, Editor, Comments On Achievements Of Year

An entire year and not a single honest-to-goodness fight. This is the unsurpassed record of the Oregon Daily Emerald during the past year. The R. O. T. C. boys were on the verge of taking up their rifles and surrounding the place after the appearance of an editorial on December 4, but at the crucial moment Old Saint Nick came along and at the end of Christmas vacation, all thoughts of vengeance had disappeared.

Some may say no fights mean a mark of timidity on the part of the paper, while others declare that it is a mark of good sense—Edward Miller, the editor, hints that, personally, it has saved him a great deal of trouble. Financially, the Emerald has had a very successful year, in the opinion of Frank Loggan, manager.

The staff all through the year has been exceptionally dependable, loyal and enterprising, the editor said. "In some ways I am sorry we have not had a few fights this year, because the Emerald regimes are remembered by their fights and nothing else," the editor said. "However, the Seven Seers, under the direction of Phillipa Sherman, has been the Emerald's contribution this year. We started out the year with the ambition to provide a laugh for every reader, every morning, accordingly the Seven Seers were invented, and they have, I believe, filled the function reasonably well. The Seers also have provided a splendid means for the members of the editorial staff to get even with their enemies."

One of the outstanding things this year which was accomplished through the direction of the Emerald was the distribution and compiling of more than 1,400 questionnaires filled out by students on University affairs. The results of the questionnaires were received with favor by the faculty and students.

The student report on intellectual activity of the University is another achievement which has been accomplished under the Emerald's directions.

W. A. A. Sees Year Of Transition Under Retiring Officers

The past year has witnessed a new period in women's athletics at the University under Janet Wood, president of W. A. A., or, rather it would be more accurate to say that the year has been one of transition.

At the end of last spring term the girls voluntarily voted to supplant the old order of doughnut sports of competition between the houses with color teams, placing sports on a voluntary basis.

This year class competitions were the big factor, with those girls who failed to place on first, second, third, fourth, or other class teams, forming the color squads. Under the new system the awarding of points for athletic achievement was extended to the color teams and a larger number of points was awarded for second, third, and other teams.

The first fall sport to receive recognition this year was volleyball, and judging by the number of girls that came out each evening to play the ball back and forth across the high net, the return to sports was more than welcome. The sophomores took the final honors in volleyball.

During the winter term basketball and swimming occupied the women's sporting instinct. The junior class secured the coveted rung in the hoop event and the seniors proved themselves to be the best amphibians.

As always, the greatest array of sport activities comes during the spring term—hockey, tennis, baseball, archery, canoeing, horseback riding, and track.

Pioneer

(Continued from page one) normal arts department, has featured a drawing of Deady hall in the programs for the dedication of that building. It is an oblong pen and ink sketch in black and white. The words, "University of Oregon," are above it and "Semi-Centennial" below it.

The design for the invitations has not been completed, but the idea for it is being worked out by Rolf Klep, a junior in the fine arts department. The designs for the general program and for the dedication of the memorial to late President Prince L. Campbell will also be finished in the near future.

The rapid growth of the University from a student body of 100 to 3,000, the continued addition of buildings, and increased interest in athletics and non-scholastic activities are factors that figure in the

ommission of the dedication ceremony for Oregon's oldest building. No one seems to know exactly how a thing like this could have slipped by unnoticed for 50 years. Perhaps Deady will understand.

Decorations Planned For Fall Celebration

The campus will wear a gala attire during the celebration of its fiftieth birthday, October 18 to 23. The committee in charge of the general decoration of the buildings and campus for the celebration is composed of Prof. W. R. B. Wilcox, Prof. N. B. Zane, Miss Maude I. Kerns, all of the School of Architecture and Allied Arts, and Mr. A. P. McKenziey.

Committee

(Continued from page one) upon the necessity of close co-operation, both for the Greater Oregon committee and the semi-centennial celebration.

The committee follows with names of district chairmen and their counties:

District 1—Ed Brown chairman. Lake, Malheur and Harney counties. Everett Ogle, Tom Holder, Nellie Carroll, Lucille Brown, Burns McGowan, Margaret Blackaby, Ronald McCreiff, Lea Lumpee.

District 2—George Hill, chairman. Grant, Baker, Wallowa and Union counties; Myra Belle Palmer, Clare Ellis, Robert Nelson, Ted Gurney, Garland Meador, Pauline Stewart, Doug Wilson, Edith Shell, Bliss Anneses, Thelma Kitchen, Bill Hagertry.

District 3—Don McCook, chairman. Umatilla, Morrow, Gilliam, Wheeler; Ronald Kretzer, Al Christensen, Mildred Bateman, Lucille Pearson, Mary Clark, Rosalie Parker, LaVerne Pearson.

District 4—James Manning, chairman. Klamath, Jackson, Josephine, Curry counties. Orth Sisemore, Katherine Ulrich, Edith Dodge, John Galey, Ward Beeney, Dorothy Brown, Art Schoeni, Dorothy Lundburg, Milton Green, Ted Tamba.

District 5—Nick Carter, chairman. Douglas and Coos counties. Thorn-

ton Gale, Maxine Paulson, Myrtle Mast, Alice Douglas, Ruth Going, Burr Abner, Ellis Shull, Sherman Smith, Glen Radabaugh, Ray Jost, Phil Bergh.

District 6—Ronald Sellars, chairman. Deschutes, Jefferson, Crook counties. Wendell Gray, Lois Stewart, Collins Elkins, Fred Stanley, Beth Ager, Clarence Curtis, Bart Keudall, Joe Brown.

District 7—Paul Sletton, chairman. Wasco, Sherman and Hood River counties. Charles Taft, Rosecoe Anderson, Beatrice Harden, Camille Moore, Marion Ellis, Joe Wilson, Darrell Elwood, Agnes Chipping.

District 8—Don Beelar, chairman. Clatsop, Columbia, Washington, Tillamook counties. Elizabeth Waara, Glen Howard, Rodney Farley, Archie Pye, John Grey, John Warton, Melvel Goodin, Harriett Ross, Charles Burlingham.

District 9—Jack Hempstead, chairman. Multnomah and Clackamas counties. Rinar Mattson, Dwight Hedges, Carl Johnson, Boland Wilson, William Adams, Frances Plimpton, Essie Henriksen.

District 10—Clifford Kuhn, chairman. Linn, Lane and Benton counties. George Wilhelm, Dick Fields, Robert Giffen, Ruth Hansen, Flossie Radabaugh, Edward Fortmiller, Olga Jackson, John Cusick, Cecile Bennett, Joe Ralston.

District 11—Herbert Socolofsky, chairman. Marion, Polk, Lincoln and Yamhill counties. Pauline Knowland, Avery Thompson, Ronald Hubbs, James Evanoff, Homer Dixon, Frank Reid, Alfred Andrews, George Meisinger, Bill Baker, Bill Dielschneider, Laurence Osterman, Chester Newlin, Ruth Bradley, Victor Worth, Madeline Gerlinger.

District 12—George Mimnaugh, chairman. Portland. Camille Burton, Frances Morgan, Virginia Keating, Frank German, Fred Joy, Bill Powgerty.

Sure Good

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WILLAMETTE AT ELEVENTH



Dearest ANNE:

June and graduation time are near and as I know quite a few girls who are graduating I have been looking around for things for them. Wetherbee-Densmore's have the best display of feminine apparel which would be most appealing to any sweet girl graduate. Advise you to look in on them this week end if you are down.

Summer felts are poking their brims into sight and Letitia Abrams has the smartest ones in the balcony of Wetherbee-Densmore's. One can hardly realize that felts are really here already.

You have undoubtedly heard me mention Tom, one of brother's best friends at Harvard. Well, I had the most marvelous surprise the other day when he came through and took me to luncheon at the Anchorage. They had the best lunch menu with strawberry short cake on the regular order which is quite unusual. Tom liked the Anchorage a great deal as he said it reminded him of eastern tea houses.

I must admit the day he came was a red letter day for me. I had just gotten a check from home and gone directly to see Ruth Oyrus, Chas. F. Berg's representative at 1360 East 20th street. She had the dearest two-piece afternoon dresses of georgette and each one distinctive. And you know Berg's are famous for hose—she has them, too.

You must think I have become quite attached to the barber shop as I mention a cut in every letter, but the truth is I have a policy of a trim a week keeps the hair cut away. The Co-ed barber shop have good barbers and are conveniently close. They are putting in another chair next year.

Helen and I wandered into the Aladdin Gift Ware Shop yesterday and could hardly get away. They have the most fascinating things I have seen anywhere—all sorts of antiques and barbaric looking jewelry—imported pottery and even candy.

Baup's are the best florist in town as proven by the beautiful basket of flowers they arranged for me to present to a friend of mine for graduation. If they do it once they always will be your florist.

Shouldn't eat candy, but when I pass McKillop's I can't resist dropping in to see what their bargains are for the week-end. This week-end they are my favorite English Toffee at 49c and butter scotch wafers, 32c, and lovely fluffy divinity fudge that not the sternest person in the world could resist for 42c.

Was up a stump as to what to get a friend of mine for a P. G. (that means parting gift in case you don't know) but that problem was easily solved when I discovered some brass candle sticks that will be just the thing. The place of discovery was the Art and Gift Shop.

I have mentioned Underwood-Elliott's to you often and told you of the delicious foods and their closeness to the campus. Well, another point especially noticeable about their store is the speedy delivery service and their obliging clerks.

This will be the last you will hear from me this year, so read all. Yours,

CAROL

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