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Oregon Emerald

THE WEATHER

Oregon: Fair today. Moderate northerly winds on the coast. Temperature today: Maximum 58; minimum 38. Rain precipitation, .03. Stage of river, 1.8 feet.

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UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1929

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Plans Being Made for Big Sign Contest

Rules for Competition Are Announced by Earl Miller

COST LIMITED TO \$15
Kenneth Curry To Have Charge of Displays By Organizations

Preparations for the annual sign contest, one of the big features of every Homecoming, are well under way on the campus under the direction of Earl Miller, chairman of features on the Homecoming directorate. Each of the campus living organizations will erect a sign welcoming alumni in competition for the Bristow cup, offered annually by Bristow's jewelry store.

Kenneth Curry of Portland will be in charge of the sign contest this year, Miller said last night in announcing his plans for the Homecoming features. Curry will have as his assistants Bud Powell, Mary Lou Bodine, Eugene Tarbell, and Etlabell Kitchen.

Competition Keen
Competition for the Bristow trophy is very keen every year, and many beautiful and unique signs are constructed by the various houses. Last year the cup was won by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, whose sign featured a terror-stricken Montana Grizzly hotly pursued by a small but highly irritated Oregon Duck. The cup will be placed on display in the windows of the Co-op Saturday, and will remain there until its 1929 winner is announced the night before Homecoming.

Letters were sent out to the houses and halls this week, according to Miller, and most of the organizations have committees at work on the construction of the signs. The rules for the competition, he said, will be the same as for last year. The rules are:

1. The cost of construction of signs shall be limited to \$15.
2. A record of all expenses incurred must be submitted to the A. S. U. O. office by 5 o'clock Friday evening, November 15. Houses failing to submit such a record will be ineligible for the award.
3. All signs must be finished and in place by 6 o'clock Friday evening.
4. Signs will be judged on originality, effectiveness, and significance.
5. The Homecoming slogan, "Home to Honor Oregon," should be included in the sign, together with features expressing the spirit of friendship which is to be the keynote of this year's Homecoming.

Field Features Planned
James Dezendorf of Portland will be in charge of the field features at the Homecoming game, Miller announced. Dezendorf will have aiding him Dorothy Dun-

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First of Yearly Mass Meetings for Campus Women on Today's Schedule; Dr. Mez Stated as Main Speaker

Event Not for Frosh Only; President of League Urges Presence of Every Co-ed; Assures Interesting Program

ONE of three yearly mass meetings for Oregon women, scheduled for this afternoon at 5 o'clock at Alumni hall, will make today one of "red letter" caliber to the 1929 Women's League.

Dr. John Mez, of the economic department, is to be the speaker. New to the campus this year, Dr. Mez has already established a name for himself as a colorful, interesting speaker. It is imperative to the vitality of women students, according to the president, who was emphatic yesterday in her plea for a large turnout.

"We want to impress upon you that this is not a frosh event—it's an event for all women and it is the one chance of the quarter for you as a whole to demonstrate their interest in the league," declared Miss Peters.

"We are assured an extremely interesting half hour with Dr. Mez as our speaker," she added.

Seats for Aggie Game Going Fast, Asserts Robnett

General Admission Tickets Will Go on Sale Day of Big Battle

Few seats remain for the O. S. C. game, it was disclosed last night by "Doc" Robnett, assistant graduate manager.

All \$2.50 reserved seats are gone, the last having been sold Monday. The best seats remaining are the uncovered field seats in the east stands. There are still about 500 of these and they are all reserved at \$2.00, according to Robnett.

There remain 100 covered seats at the north end, also reserved and selling at \$2.00. About 2,000 uncovered seats selling at \$1.50 are still to go. These last are also at the north end.

Four thousand general admission tickets will be available at the game, according to Robnett, all selling at \$1.50.

A total of about 6,000 seats have been reserved on the east and west sides of Hayward field for students of the university and for the Staters. Opposing rooting sections will face each other, as usual.

Those desiring tickets for the game may secure them at the office of the graduate manager at the north end of Friendly hall, at the Co-op, Luckey's or Chalk's cigar stores, and at Hendershott's sporting goods store.

BAND WILL PLAY FOR RALLY FRIDAY

Oregon's R. O. T. C. band of 55 pieces will play in the parade Friday night before the Homecoming game as well as at the game, according to J. C. Stehn, band leader.

At present formations are being worked out for the spelling of U. O. and O. S. C. on the field between halves of the Homecoming game similar to the manner in which the word "Dads" was formed at the U. C. L. A. game here Dad's day.

Blind Graduate of University Now On Campus for Masters Degree
In the fall of 1922 a blind boy, Ed Robbins, of Portland, enrolled in the University of Oregon school of journalism. At that time the education offered at the state blind school at Salem was considered adequate. No provision was made by the state to pay readers and a higher education for them was considered quite impossible. However, Robbins joined the ranks of students and as a journalist did everything that a first rate reporter does. At the end of three years he had all but two credits required for graduation. He made those two credits up by correspondence and was granted his degree. Thursday he was on the campus to take his preliminary examination for his master's degree.

Graduating in 1925, Mr. Robbins, for the past four years has taken extension division work at Portland. He has been employed as correspondent for the Portland Telegram, the Morning Oregonian and several other papers. "I am particularly interested in social welfare," Mr. Robbins said. "My thesis subject will be the history of the welfare of the blind in Oregon." After getting my master's degree I'm thinking of buying a country weekly, or perhaps I might have an opportunity of becoming principal of the Oregon Institute for the Employment of the Blind.

With the help of the Lions clubs of the state, Mr. Robbins is preparing a questionnaire that will be of great importance in the survey of the blind people of Oregon. As it is the chief aim of both the Lions clubs and the Un-

Singers Given Precedence at Performance

Chamber Music To Feature Violins and Cellos in Second of Series

PROGRAM IS VARIED
Students Winning Juilliard Scholarship Will Be Presented

Another of the student recital series is to be presented tonight in the school of music auditorium, two violin and cello quartets being featured in the evening of chamber music. Outstanding among the students participating are Juanita Oskins and Esther Wicks, Juilliard Scholarship students.

The first of the quartets consists of Juanita Oskins, Esther Wicks, Clarence Veal, violins; and Roberta Spicer, cello. The second is composed of Josephine Howard, Mabel Kullander, Martha Patterson, violins; and Miriam Stafford, cello.

These recitals are proving very interesting to faculty and students alike. Good crowds have attested the interest evinced in them; and each concert has been in no way disappointing to hearers. Both student and faculty series will continue throughout the year, according to members of the music faculty.

The program of tonight's recital:

- (a) Allegro Haydn
 - (b) Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes arr. by Pocho
 - (c) Tango Albeniz
- Quartet No. 1
- Mugetto J. S. Bach
 - Allegro Grazioso Gretry
 - Molto Lento Rubenstein
- Quartet No. 2
- Norwegian Melodies Grieg
 - (a) Popular Song
 - (b) Cow Keeper's Tune
 - (c) Country Dance Ensemble

November Issue Of Old Oregon Out This Week

Homecoming Feature of Alumni Magazine; Cover Unique

Snappy, interesting, peppy—these are the three adjectives that Jeannette Calkins, editor of "Old Oregon," wishes one to use when speaking of the Homecoming issue of that magazine.

"Old Oregon" is to be distributed this week in order that alumni may get a lineup on all the Homecoming events, from the first to the last, listed in the special Homecoming article by Wilfred Brown.

The cover, which is to be printed in four colors, will feature a cartoonist's conception of an Oregon rooting section.

"Hey, Do You Want Old Oregon?"—a discourse on the joys, horrors, and tribulations of a circulation manager, by Margaret Boyer, reminiscences on past football heroes by Ralph Millsap, cuts of Oregon heroes of today, good cartoons, and many illustrations will help make one of the most interesting issues of the magazine.

Ray Bethers, a staff artist on the Oregonian in 1922, who is now in Europe making a name for himself there, sends from England an illustrated story, "Here's to Merrie England."

One of the special features of the November issue is the message to ex-service men, issued by the Alumni Association, urging Oregon men who fought in the World war to hand in their insights, which will help the compilation of the reminiscences of alumni World war veterans.

E. O. Immel Will Speak At Phi Delta Phi Dinner

Phi Delta Phi, law honorary, will meet for dinner at the College Side Inn at six o'clock Friday, instead of Thursday as previously planned. E. O. Immel, president of the Oregon State Bar association, will speak on a subject of interest to the members,

Lead Journalistic Activities



Here's six co-eds of the University of Oregon who have recently been pledged to Theta Sigma Phi, national journalistic honorary for women. They are, from left to right: Phyllis Van Kimmell, Ruth Newman, Lavina Hicks, Bobby Reid, Dorothy Thomas, and Dorothy Kirk seated at the typewriter.

Captains Report Fine Progress in Y. W. C. A. Drive

Big Final Canvass Planned For End of Annual Campaign Event

'Must Put It Over Now,' Says Director

With \$475 yet to go, leaders of the Y. W. C. A. campus drive will rally forces today in the final effort to reach their goal of \$1,300.

Satisfied that for the first two days their progress has been splendid, the captains nevertheless were agreed, when they met at the bungalow to check results last night, that a "big push" was needed for the climax today.

"We've come along splendidly so far—and we just must put it over now," declared the director, Bess Templeton, to captains yesterday. Captains and their large corps of representatives have been making a thorough canvass of the campus and of girls living in town as well for the last two days. They report a general good feeling of co-operation for the drive.

McAlister Has Article Accepted

"Spectrum of the Neutral Hg Atom in the Wave-length Range from 1 to 2 Microns" is the title of an article by Dr. E. D. McAlister, professor of physics, published in the October 15 number of the Physical Review, a journal conducted by the American Physical Society.

The work dealt with in the article concerns the measurements of wave-length and intensity of the invisible infra-red rays emitted by a mercury arc lamp. These rays cannot be photographed, so measurements have to be made by observing their heating effect. The work completed by Dr. McAlister consisted of isolating and measuring a large number of rays that were previously unknown and whose existence helped to clear up some of the questions as to the structure of the mercury atom. The measurements were made with the aid of a thermocouple of high sensitivity which was perfected by Dr. McAlister.

Six Business Staff Selections Made

Six new appointments on the Emerald business staff were announced yesterday by Bill Hammond, business manager. Those appointed as advertising salesmen were: Katherine Franzel and Clarence Payne. Ned Mars, Elaine Henderson and Day Foster were appointed copy writers. The appointment as office assistant went to Ruth Covington.

Collins To Spend Leave With Firm in Portland

Richard L. Collins, statistician in the registrar's department, left last week on a two months' leave of absence which he will spend in Portland with the I. D. Wood certified public accountant firm. His work is being taken care of during his absence by assistants in the department.

Col. William S. Gilbert Scheduled to Speak At Armistice Program

Alpha Chis Get Money Honors For Dime Shuffle

With the Alpha Chi Omegas contributing \$17 to cop first honors, fall term Dime Crawl last night swelled the Women's League Foreign Scholar fund to the merry tune of \$185.37.

Alpha Phi ran the Alpha Chi's a second, with \$15.50, and Delta Gamma brought the third highest number of dimes with \$12.40.

This was the first of the three crawls that will be held during the year. Florence Mc-Nerney, chairman of the foreign scholar committee, is in charge.

'Congress' Club Conducts Confab On R.O.T.C. Aim

Discussion on Militarism and World Attitude Led by Blais

Calendar of Questions To Be Made

"Is the R. O. T. C. antagonistic to modern world diplomacy?" was the question discussed last night by the Congress club. The club members brought out in the discussion that the military training courses in a university do not conform to the general end of higher education, and that it is not conducive to world peace.

Blais Speaks
Merlin Blais, sophomore in journalism, who introduced the subject, said in the opening talk: "The R. O. T. C. is antagonistic to modern world diplomacy if that diplomacy is the kind which Hoover and MacDonald are trying to bring about; but if the present international race for military supremacy may be termed modern world diplomacy, then the R. O. T. C. is in accord with it. It is not only in accord with it, but it is an integral part of it, making possible as it does the training of millions of fighting men in America on surprisingly short notice."

Committee Appointed
A committee was appointed by Wayne Robinson, vice-president, who presided over the meeting, to make up a calendar of questions and introducing speakers to be followed the rest of the term. Those appointed were Alton Bristol, chairman, Wallace Campbell, and Merlin Blais.

Freshmen Meet To Discuss Plans At Villard Hall

Informal Dances, Minor Class Matters Will Be Considered

A special frosh meeting to discuss plans for the Homecoming bonfire and to vote on proposed Saturday afternoon freshman dances has been called by Lawrence Bay, president, to be held in Villard hall this afternoon at 4:30. Every freshman is being urged to attend and take part in the discussions.

Jim Travis, general chairman of the bonfire committee, will make his report at this afternoon's meeting. According to Travis, the plans are being whipped nicely into shape and the bonfire promises to be the largest and most brilliant in the history of the Skinkers Butte blazes. The plans will be checked over at the meeting this afternoon and arrangements made to give every man in the class a chance to work.

The informal Saturday afternoon dance discussion is the result of agitation on the part of a considerable group of students in favor of holding regular get-together dances, according to President Bay. The idea, he says, has met with favor in unofficial discussions and everyone will be given an opportunity to state his ideas on the subject at the meeting today.

Household Arts Girls Preparing For Celebration of 'Stir Up Day'

In the good old days, when all the good folk of Merrie England were Episcopalians and went to church every Sabbath Day, on the Sunday next before Advent the vicar of every little chapel throughout the land would read the collect that goes like this: "Stir up, we beseech thee, O Lord, the wills of thy faithful people; that they plenteously bringing forth the fruit of good works, may by thee be plenteously rewarded."

And then all the goodwives would smile and nod among themselves, and walking home from church would say, "Well, Stir Up Day's here again—it's time to be bringing forth the fruit and stirring up our Christmas puddings."

"So," said Miss Lillian Tingle, head of the home economics department of the university, "we're having Stir Up Day over here and making plum puddings so they'll be good and tasty by Christmas!"

A look at the long table in the home economics kitchen, loaded down with any number of variegated ingredients all of which were intended to go into plum puddings, might well inspire anyone to lapse into poetry.

Even Miss Tingle, who lives in daily contact with delicious goodies, said it reminded her of Keat's "Eve of St. Agnes." And, indeed, the hero of that famous poem, who "forth from the closet brought a heap of candied apple, quince, and plum and gourd . . . and luscious syrups, tinct with cinamon; manna and dates, in argosy transferr'd from Fez; and spiced dainties, every one, from silken Samarkand to cedar'd Lebanon," scarcely equalled Miss Tingle's display of delicacies.