

ROOTERS!
Boost for cut rates to the Seattle game.

THE WEATHER
Cloudburst prophesied for night of November 16.

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FRATERNITY GAMES TO BEGIN IN EARLY PART OF DECEMBER

BASKETBALL COMMITTEE OF LEAGUE ARRANGING SCHEDULE

INTRODUCTION OF HANDBALL INNOVATION

Ten Teams Will compete for the Hayward Cup and College Honors.

The preliminaries of the Inter-Fraternity Basket Ball games will be played immediately after Thanksgiving. This is the decision reached at a meeting of the Inter-Fraternity League held yesterday afternoon. In addition to the basket ball schedule, arrangements were made for a series of hand ball games between the different house and club teams for a silver trophy-cup offered by the League to the winners.

The opening of the basket ball season so early will make possible the playing of all preliminary games before the Christmas vacation. Each team will play two games and losers of both will be eliminated. The other teams will qualify for the semi-finals to be played immediately after the holidays. The teams will be matched by lot. The preliminary games are to be played in the afternoon, instead of the evening. The change is the result of the Faculty objections to the evening games.

The "Hayward Cup" is now in the possession of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, who won the championship last year. Should they win again, it will become their permanent trophy. The cup was donated by William Hayward.

The basket ball committee, consisting of Ira Staggs, Colton Meek, and Willard Shaver, is instructed to arrange the schedule and all other necessary preliminaries. This will be announced at an early date. Edgar Schockley will be asked to referee these games.

Handball, heretofore a neglected activity in the University, is now established as an annual affair in the league. Each club has consented to enter a double team and the trophy cup should make the matches hotly contested. A committee, consisting of Harold Grady, Claud Giles, and Russell Calkins, is in charge.

The officers of the League are, Fen Waite, president; Colton Meek, vice-president, and Vernon Motschenbacher, secretary-treasurer.

Ten fraternities and clubs are members of the League. They are: Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, Avava, Dormitory, Phi Delta Theta, Zeta Phi, and Oregon Club.

A fee of \$5.00 must be paid by each member of the League before entering the coming contests.

\$300 Offered for Essay Prizes.

The Lake Mohawk Conference on International Arbitration offers \$200 as first prize and \$100 as second prize to the undergraduate women of any College or University in the United States who write the two best essays on "International Peace." The donor of these prizes is Mrs. Elmer Black of New York.

The conditions of the contest are: First, any subject specifically related to the modern movement to substitute law for war, to establish a permanent court for the settlement of international disputes, and to secure arbitration treaties between the nations of the world may be considered under the head of "International Arbitration." Second, each contestant is expected to append to her essay a complete list of works consulted, if possible, with specific references. Third, the essays must not exceed 5,000 words and must be plainly written on one side of the paper only. The essays must reach H. C. Phillips, Secretary Lake Mohawk Conference, Mohawk Lake, N. Y., not later than March 15, 1913.

MALE INTERFERENCE NOT WANTED BY CHORAL CLUB

The girls of the Choral Club must renounce their steady admirers upon practice nights, or pay for their fun by a good stiff fine. This is the latest edict of those who are trying to develop a singing club among the varsity Co-eds.

It seems that the girls of the Choral Club have many masculine admirers. For it cannot possibly be anything other than a man, declare the other girls, which keeps them from attending regular practice. Many reasons and excuses have been given, and most of them prove to be, "man." But that "man" is not considered as important, or at least as a sufficient excuse, in the opinion of the officers, is shown by the fact that in the future the girls must either give up their "faithful swains" on practice nights, or be forced to pay a fine. The fine is twenty-five cents for each absence, and worst of all, the fines must be paid. If any member is sick or absent from town, she may, under special dispensation, escape from paying her fine by procuring witnesses, and possibly affidavits to prove it.

PURDY LEAVES OREGON

Newspaper Criticism is Partly Responsible for Action of Coeur d'Alene.

Harold Purdy, the speedy football player from Coeur d'Alene, has left college. Purdy came to Oregon with the intention of working his way through and accepted a position as janitor of a downtown building. He found time for his work evenings and Saturdays.

But from the beginning Purdy faced many difficulties. Stories in Northwest newspapers criticized the star football player for leaving his native state, and implied that Purdy's chief purpose at Oregon was for athletics. These stories aroused the interest of the Faculty and certain members decided to oppose the newspapers and make an honor student out of the Coeur d'Alene lad.

The result was that Purdy found the college standard a difficult one to maintain and was posted from time to time. Finally he decided that the Faculty was not desirous of his continued residence in Eugene and he is now seeking higher education elsewhere.

CO-EDS REALLY TRAIN

Yes, They Have Training Table, and Cut Out Pie, Sometimes.

Again the Co-eds have sprung a new one. This time it is a training table. The football men are now not the only ones who eat rare beef, lots of bread and potatoes, and cut out pastry. Eight Gamma Phi Beta basketball players are the innovators. They say they must do it if they are going to win from Lambda Rho next Monday night. This was to have been kept secret, but the following was recently overheard:

"For whom is my pie named?" rose the voice of Catharine Carson at dinner, Thursday evening.

"I get you, Kid," answered Beatrice Lilly, "for murmuring brooks."

"Right you are," replied Catharine. "The pie is yours."

Training rules at the Gamma Phi Beta house evidently must be strictly observed by the basket ball heroines. Catharine plays running center. Nevertheless, Beatrice, the jumping center, consumed her own portion and then began upon her acquired piece. But before this was finished, she was the successful bidder for the pastry of Anna McMicken. This disappeared, as did its predecessors. Ann also plays upon the team.

"Oh, oh, you piker," was heard from Captain Grace Bean in a grievous tone. "You get brown bread and water for three days. Don't you know that we play the Lambda Rhos Monday."

Basketball—Gamma Phi Beta will play Lambda Rho Monday evening, in the Women's Gymnasium.

M.A.A.C. BALKS O.A.C. SCHEME TO LAND THANKSGIVING FOOTBALL GAME

OREGON-CORVALLIS GAME THIS YEAR NOW IMPROBABLE BECAUSE AGGIES DEMAND THAT UNIVERSITY BREAK CONTRACT WITH MULTNOMAH CLUB NEXT YEAR; LATTER REFUSES TO GIVE UP GAME

Special to the Emerald.

Portland, Ore., November 9: O. A. C. makes a Thanksgiving date with Oregon in Portland next year a condition to the signing of a three-year football contract. The Multnomah Club refuses to give up its contract date with the University. Apparently there is very little chance of the game being played this year.

ARTHUR M. GEARY.

The above message from Manager Geary corresponds with the story in the Emerald of Tuesday to the effect that the Agricultural College would insist upon the Thanksgiving date.

Incidentally it indicates that Corvallis has no real fear of playing upon the home campus, based upon any danger from student outbreaks.

Athletic Director Stewart of that institution struck the key note of the Agricultural College ambitions last Tuesday afternoon when he told a member of the Emerald staff that the whole question of a game this year hangs upon whether Oregon would consent to the giving up of its contract with Multnomah next year. When reminded, at this point, that Oregon is bound by this contract to play the game with the Multnomah Club, Director Stewart intimated that he was pretty certain that he could arrange this part of it.

This demanding of the Thanksgiving date was his recommendation to the board, although this fact was not announced the next morning, until he had left upon an early train for Portland.

Corvallis has appreciated the financial advantage of playing the game upon Thanksgiving day. This was

evident three years ago, when it sought to capture this date with Multnomah from the University, which by tradition has come to belong to Oregon.

Oregon has agreed, however, to play the Corvallis team upon this date in Portland, just as soon as the Multnomah Club contract expires, but this does not satisfy the Agricultural College authorities.

Oregon students made a concession from a friendly point of view when, at the first, they offered to play the first game this year in Corvallis, rather than have difficulties immediately after "relations" had been re-established. Corvallis then changed her objection. A long time contract with the games in Portland, was then asked for, mentioning, incidentally, the playing of the games upon Thanksgiving. Again, Oregon made its concession and agreed to play two consecutive games in Portland as desired by the Agricultural College. Now this is not enough. These games must be played upon Thanksgiving day, no matter whether it violates a contract with another team or not, or there will be no game.

Manager Geary states that there is very little chance of a game with Corvallis being played this year.

CO-ED MAPS IN DANGER SINGLE TAX NOT FAVORED

Schedule Starts In Earnest Next Week—In Meantime Women Devour Raw Meat.

"Tell me, pretty maiden, what has happened to your face, for it doesn't look to me just like the old familiar place. There is surely something lacking, and I think it is your nose, while your lamps are both in mourning and your ear is like the rose. Was the damage done by some foul wretch with murderous intent, or did it happen in some fearful railway accident?"

The maiden answered sweetly, "Nix on that noise, my child, and beat it to the tall uncut, because you're surely wild. Back up, you're in the wrong stall, kid, your trolley's off the wire, your dream box holds a vacuum, put on another tire! It was no railway accident that mused my phiz this way; and as for foul assailants, I can lick them when they're gay. I play a forward on the team from our sorority; the season's on in basket ball; now do you follow me? Last night we beat the Kappa Phis, they never had a chance, and that explains the scars you see upon my countenance. But if you come across a girl who looks like she'd been struck by a railway train, a pile driver, and an automobile truck; with a broken arm, some fractured ribs, and a dislocated knee—you can bet your checks on Obak she's the girl that guarded me."

Here let us pause to state that the foregoing conversation is but the product of the writer's wild imagination; besides, the schedule for the girls won't start until next week, and so we cannot rightly say we know whereof we speak. But, anyway, at 8 o'clock the girls now go to bed, and they eat raw meat to make themselves ferocious, it is said; and, though the battle will be screened from our corrupting sight, we venture to predict that it will be a manly fight.—Lee Hendricks.

Debate Council, However, May Pick Immigration Question in Deferring to Stanford.

The Debate Council met on Thursday night, but on account of the late date at which the questions were submitted by the University of Washington and Stanford University, nothing definite could be accomplished toward setting dates for the tryouts.

When interviewed, Mr. Prescott said: "No dates for the tryouts have been set as yet, but they will probably be decided upon by the end of next week. We will be prepared to submit our votes on the questions under consideration, by Tuesday, and we will know soon after that what question will be chosen. The choice evidently rests between the immigration question, submitted by us, and the arbitration question submitted by Stanford. The Single Tax question would be uninteresting from our standpoint, and I think the immigration question will appeal more strongly to Stanford than Single Tax."

Many freshmen and sophomores have signified their intention to try out for the team, besides the old men in college, and this is indicative of a lively interest in debate. Although there are six old debaters back, there will be openings for four or five new men next year, and those entering the tryouts now, will very likely be the choice for the 1912 team."

TODAY'S SCORES

U. of W., 9; O. A. C., 0.
Whitman, 30; W. S. C., 0.
Pennsylvania, 27; Michigan, 21.

Eutaxians—Regular meeting will be held Tuesday evening in Dr. Schaffer's room. Postponed program will be given.



JAMES F. ALEXANDER
President of Law Students.

"PINK" WATCHES DOBIE

Oregon Now Has Two First Teams—Few Posts Effect Standing of Squad.

(By Tommy Boylen.)

Coach Pinkham, accompanied by Captain Dean Walker and Quarterback Cornell, is in Portland today watching the University of Washington play the Oregon Agriculture College in their big game on Multnomah Field, and incidentally to study the style of play used by both teams for future reference. In absence of the head coach this afternoon's practice is in charge of Assistant Coach Moores.

The past week's practice has been very profitable, according to Coach Pinkham. Washington is not the only college in the Conference that can boast two full teams, for the Oregon coaches have developed two men for almost every position on the team. Fenton and McClelland, guards, and Bailey and Grout, tackles, are closely seconded by Holden and Fariss and Soden and Hartzuck.

Hall and Bradshaw are the choice at ends, their weight and speed making it possible to play havoc with interference. But should either be injured, Jones and Anunsen are available. Captain Walker and Cornell are the two quarters, but Walker has shown up best in the backfield, owing to his ability to lead interference. This leaves Parsons, Cook, Heusner, Briedwell and Bigbee for the other back field positions. Cook is placed first because of his line plunging and ability to back up the line. Heusner is a close second and can play half as well as full. Parsons and Briedwell have both won their "O" at half and performed creditably in all games in which they have been given an opportunity.

Caulfield is alone at center and has played the entire season without injury. But in case of accident, he can be replaced by Grout.

Trainer Hayward reports the squad in perfect condition, and all men out except Parsons and Bigbee, who are low in studies.

'CON' MAN WEARS GREEN

Posing as Freshman Under Name of J. P. Burke, Stranger Works His Bad Checks.

Wearing a green cap and posing as a college student, a stranger entered a number of local stores last Saturday afternoon and bought clothes, giving bogus checks, signed J. P. Burke, in payment.

The chief of police, when interviewed today, said: "The man was young, smooth shaven and stylishly dressed. Wherever he passed the checks, he told them that he was a student of the University. Nothing suspicious was thought of the matter at the time, for the merchants are used to receiving checks from students."

At Hampton's the stranger bought an overcoat, paying for it with a \$30 check. The same process was repeated at the Brownsville Woolen Mills Company and at the Gross and Company store. Each time the check was in excess of the price of the article purchased, thus netting the would-be student a goodly profit. In this way he secured over \$100 worth of clothes and about \$75 in cash.

When the checks were taken to the bank Monday morning, they were declared bogus and the police were notified. As soon as it was found that J. P. Burke was not a student at the University, information was wired to surrounding towns. So far nothing has been heard.

LAW SCHOOL FROSH INVITED TO STAG MIX MUST NOW PAY BILLS

JAMES ALEXANDER ELECTED PRESIDENT OF LAW STUDENTS

FROSH PICK TWO SETS OF OFFICERS

Debating Society Organized—Member of New Class Ran for Judge of Circuit Court.

(By Burns Powell.)

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON LAW DEPT., Portland, Ore., Nov. 9.—Activities have been many and varied at the University Law School during the past month. The annual stag mix, at which the Freshmen are initiated, was attended by an unusually large portion of the male student body. The Freshmen assembled at the school building and were taken from there in the delivery wagons of a mercantile firm to Arion Hall, where they were put through various stunts and fined to help pay for the "eats and drink" which followed. At the close of the evening was held the first Student Body meeting, and officers for the ensuing year elected, as follows:

President—James Fuller Alexander.
Vice-President—J. J. Schroeder.
Secretary—C. H. Lehman.
Treasurer—Aaron Frank.
Sergeant-at-arms—Julius W. Knispel.

Freshmen Factions Conflict.

All classes are now organized and enjoying peaceful existences, with the exception of the Freshmen, who have troubles of their own. Owing to the size, two divisions were made at the beginning of the year, one section meeting at 5:30 P. M., the other at 7:30 P. M. It seems that the members of the 5:30 division called a meeting of the class, for the purpose of perfecting an organization, and posted notices of the same at a time the 7:30 would be unlikely to see it; consequently at the meeting but few second division Freshmen were present and the officers elected were chosen for the most part from the 5:30 crowd.

When this action became known to the 7:30 section, its howl of dissatisfaction was loud; and in revenge it held a meeting of its own and elected its own set of officers.

The Freshman class now possesses two sets of officers and much discussion has been carried on as to which set shall be recognized. The matter will probably be settled by the resignation of both sets and the calling of a new meeting, duly advertised.

The Blackstone debating society has organized and is conducting meetings in two parts, each of which has about thirty members. Heated debates on current political questions have been the order of the day.

Moot Court has not been held yet, but will be called into session shortly. This court is conducted by Juniors and Seniors, Freshmen being allowed to sit as jurors only, and cases of interest likely to baffle the young attorney are tried under supervision of members of the Faculty.

Robinson Stumps for Taft.

Several members of the Student Body have been stumping the city and state in the interest of politics. Charles Robinson made a tour of Eastern Oregon, convincing the voters that Taft was the only safe candidate, but it is hinted, "Beauty" voted for Wilson. Harry Lane, a Freshman, has held nightly sessions on the streets, condemning single tax. Secretary Gillard and members of the Faculty have appeared before clubs and political organizations preaching the doctrine of "Initiative Millage Tax"; and a Freshman, Julius Knispel, ran for circuit judge on the Socialist ticket.

W. R. Bailey, '12, who will be remembered as the tallest man in the Senior class, is now teaching school at San Isidro, in the Philippine Islands.

Miss Maude MacDonald, '12, is teaching in the high school at Dallas, Oregon.