



SQUAD IS VERDANT VETERANS SCARCE BEZDEK GLOOMY

Scrimmage Shows Hopefuls Are Raw, Sluggish and Inexperienced.

SEVEN LETTER MEN APPEAR

With Multnomah Game Only a Week Ahead, Oregon Stock Falls.

(By Chester Fee)

With lots of beef and about as much speed as the afore-mentioned brutes, Oregon's football hopefuls went through their first scrimmage on Wednesday evening, and as a result appeared upon the field this afternoon, resembling the Russian army more than a bunch of college men after a rough-house.

The tactics the men followed in handling the ball suggests they dream they are still in the harvest field juggling wheat sacks, while their untrained brains responded almost as quickly to the simple signals as they did when the alarm summoned them from sleep at four in the morning. But perhaps they will wake up when they realize that football requires brains.

The shoes of Cook, Bryant, Crowell, Sharpe, Cornwall, Weist and Lowrie are going to demand big men to fill them, and at the present there appear to be few men among those entering, who will be able to make them fit, even with a couple of pairs of insoles. And then, no one seems absolutely sure that Parsons, last year's captain, is to return to college. With Johnny absent and "Tick" Malarkey absolutely prohibited from donning a football suit by the doctor, Coach Bezdek is up against the hardest task he has faced since his arrival in the institution.

With only about thirty men on the field, it is no wonder Bez looks like a storm cloud as he grinds his teeth to keep from remarking what he thinks. The material is green. Some of the men have gained high school reputations, but such things last about as long as the breath of one who slaps their praises, and the knowledge they display of the game so far clearly shows some of their friends possessed vivid imaginations. Bez is enough of a carpenter to know one cannot build a palace out of rough lumber, so he is getting down to business with his plane, hoping to get rid of a few knots and splinters before the Multnomah Club appears here with its bunch of real football players next Saturday.

Among the new men Hoskins of Echo appears to be the most promising. They don't grow footballs in his native sagebrush so last Monday records his first introduction to the inflated pig-skin. He is going at the game indifferently than most fellows, for he says he is going to learn it from the bottom up—instead of fighting blindly. Bob Malarkey, Columbia University's all-star half is another man who will need lots of high class competition to keep him off the team. He has had considerable high school experience and is known to have the stuff; but lots of work is still necessary. Miller, a line man of no small frame, is another man who looks good. When he gets hold of some of the tricks of the trade he should be a bad one to handle. Enslay, who was known as a fighter in 1913 is back on the job with his whole 220 pounds. He will make them all go when he learns to move faster. Morfitt is a quarter back prospect that should

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Anse Cornell--- Football Captain



Captain "Anse" Cornell.

Midget quarter-back thinks difficulty with knee is only temporary.

YE TABARD INN GETS NATIONAL CHARTER

Local Literary Aspirants Are Granted Honorary Chapter of Sigma Upsilon.

Ye Tabard Inn has been granted a chapter in Sigma Upsilon, the only national honorary writers' fraternity in the United States. This is the advent of the fourth national honorary fraternity on the campus. Ye Tabard Inn held its first meeting on the evening of March 11, 1915. The society was composed of men who intended to make a living by writing, in whole or in part. Every Thursday evening after organization they met and original poems and short stories were read and freely discussed, the plan being to criticize the thought, structure and technique in such a manner as to benefit both the composer and critic.

The nationalization was the result of four months' work and petition. Sigma Upsilon was founded in the South and numbers most of its chapters below the Mason and Dixie line. The purpose of the fraternity is to form bodies of representative men, who shall, by their influence and their literary interest, uphold the highest ideals; to provide a means by which companies of congenial men of literary inclination may meet together for the purpose of spending an informal evening; to furnish the highest reward for conscientious effort in furthering the best interests of literature in the broadest sense of the term.

The charter members of the fraternity, which will be installed soon, are: Chester Fee, James Cellars, Henry Howe, Ralph Ash, Chandos Castle, William Cass, DeWitt Gilbert, Lee Hendricks, Hugh Oliver, Frank Scalfefe, Milton Stoddard, Edison Marshall, Leigh Swinson, J. Frederick Thorne, W. F. G. Thacher.

The Gamma Phi's had a charming Japanese luncheon Tuesday noon. Miss Emma Wootton dressed as a Japanese maiden, sang several songs. Thursday noon the girls and their guests motored to Hendrick's Park where they had a bonfire supper.

Max Riegard, ex '17, has registered in college this fall.

SOCIAL, CUT AND HONOR RULES PASSED, OPERATE THIS YEAR

Dances Limited, Absence System Revised, New Scholarship Status Established.

WORK STIFFENED 10 PER CENT

Law Passed Last Year Includes Clause Eliminating Series On Mid-Week Evenings.

Students at the University of Oregon this semester are confronted with many new rules.

The faculty has adopted proposals concerning social affairs, athletics, an honor student system, and absences, that go into effect at the beginning of the year.

Student organizations may give, hereafter, on their premises or elsewhere under their direction, not more than two dances during any one college year. Spring vacations, junior week-end, and Christmas vacations are excepted. Dances here are construed as dances in which persons not members of the group participate. No distinction is made between formal and informal dances.

Each class is limited to one dance annually in the gymnasium or on other University property.

Penalties fixed for breaking these regulations are the deprivation of the next two allotted dances for the first infraction, the next three remaining for the second, and suspension of the promoters for the third offense. Responsibility for carrying out the above laws is put upon the dean of women for women's organizations, and the dean of men for men's organizations.

No more basketball games will be scheduled for Monday and Tuesday evenings. One of the new rulings reads that from Monday until Friday no "student activities" shall be at any time than between four and six o'clock in the afternoon.

The two resolutions laid over last June until fall; the one proposing to go away with inter-collegiate athletics; the other to discount low grades from 20 to 40 per cent, were not taken up at the faculty meetings thus far this year.

Major professors may now designate their upper classmen as "honor students" in one or more subjects. When a student is so designated he is expected to do research work aside from class assignments. These students are not given any grades in the subjects in which they have honor standing until they are ready to receive their degrees. They are then given an examination, before a faculty committee, lasting at least three hours. The committee decides on the grade. Honor students do not need to attend classes, but if their work does not remain satisfactory and up to the standard they may be reduced to regular standing again.

The cumulative feature of the cut rule has been changed slightly. And the rules regarding absences have been revised.

Instead of allowing cuts to accumulate until time for graduation they are kept account of and the reckoning comes at the end of each year. Sixteen cuts means the loss of one credit.

Students who enter late in either semester will have one credit taken from the number of hours for which they might otherwise have registered for each week's absence after registration week.

If any student is so unlucky as to be absent on the day just preceding the beginning of the Thanksgiving, Christmas or Spring vacations it shall be counted as double absence.

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FRATERNITIES REAP UNUSUAL CREST OF NEW MATERIAL

Women's Pledging System Is Elaborate to a Degree of Tedium.

WEEK OF WELCOME ENDS

Clubs Compete in Rushing, According to New Pan-Hellenic Rules of the Game.

As part of the annual scheme of fraternity "rushing," incoming freshmen were met at the trains and taken to the various houses for entertainment. Fraternity pledging began in earnest with the beginning of registration Tuesday morning, according to the rules of Pan-Hellenic. The following are the pledges at the fraternities:

Sigma Nu—Ken Farley, Portland; Hunt Malarkey, Portland; Albert Holman, Portland; Geary Garrett, Medford; George Gates, Medford; Niel Morfitt, Baker; Russell Fox, Astoria; Iver Ross, Astoria.

Kappa Sigma—Harold Brock, Pendleton; Frank Hunt, Portland; I. B. Bowen Jr., Baker; Tyrell Carner, Grants Pass; Claude Hill, Klamath Falls; Charles John, Portland; Paul Reaney, Eugene; Albert Bowles, Portland; Fred Deckinbaugh, Salem.

Beta Theta Pi—Gay Gore, Medford; Carl Nelson, Chicago; Percy Boatman, Spokane; Ralph Tourtelott, Portland; Warren Edwards, Cottage Grove; Ward McKinney, Olympia.

Alpha Tau Omega—Sprague Adam, Ontario; Charlie Croner, Eugene; Ray Burns, Coquille; William Blackaby, Ontario; Ernest Nail, Klamath Falls.

Sigma Chi—Lynn McCready, Lewiston, Idaho; Carol Weldin, Portland; Ross Giger, Portland; Charles McDonald, Portland; J. D. Leonard, Burns; Virgil Alexander, Eugene; Bert Club, Eugene; J. Graham McConnell, Boise, Idaho; P. P. Prim, Jacksonville.

Phi Gamma Delta—Don Byrd, Salem; Dwight Wilson, Pendleton; Oscar McMillan, Wasco; Wyville Sheehy, Portland; William Hazeltine, Portland.

Phi Delta Theta—Paul A. Smith, Portland; Dorsey Howard, Portland; Roger Holcomb, Portland; George P. Tucker, Roseburg; Wayne Barbor, Eugene; Royce C. Brown, Canby; Dale J. Butts, Newberg; Henry B. Wood, Woodland, Cal.

Delta Tau Delta—Paul Downard, Portland; Bob Atkinson, Cottage Grove; Clarence Bean, Pendleton; Don Campbell, Portland; Bill Garretsen, Portland; Joe Bell, Monmouth.

Iota Chi—Seth Smith, Portland; Harold Wayde, Waitsburg; Harry Miller, Myrtle Point; Orman Phillips, The Dalles; George Guldager, Harrisburg.

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STUDENT AUTHOR LANDS JOB.

Edison Marshall, erstwhile illuminator of the Emerald columns and of Munsey's pages, will not return to college this fall, because he is making \$110 per month as an employee on a Klamath Falls newspaper. Marshall expects to supplement his income by the proceeds from a book, the product of his pen, which may soon be published.

Lee Hendricks, last year's editor of the Emerald, is acting in the double capacity of city editor and telegraph editor with the Salem daily newspaper of which his father is president.

As of Yore, Women Lead Scholarship

Mary Spiller Again in Lead; Dormitory Heads Men's Organizations.

From the compilation of scholarship standings for the last semester one fact stands out preeminent. The gallantry of the University men still remains—all first places have been conceded to the women. Of the ten women's standings all but two fall below the men's averages. As usual the Mary Spiller women lead and the men's dormitory has come out strong for the men. In fact there are several surprises in the list that follows. In averaging the grades the following values were given the several symbols: H—4; S—3; M—2; P—1; Cond.—9; F—0.

1. Mary Spiller 3.179
2. Gamma Phi Beta 2.205
3. Women not in fraternities. 2.201
4. Kappa Kappa Gamma 2.172
5. Mu Phi Epsilon 2.141
6. Alpha Phi 2.133
7. Delta Gamma 2.119
8. Chi Omega 2.079
9. Men's Dormitory 2.032
10. Men not in fraternities. 1.995
11. Delta Delta Delta 1.975
12. Alpha Tau Omega 1.892
13. Phi Delta Theta 1.833
14. Kappa Alpha Theta 1.829
15. Sigma Chi 1.780
16. Delta Tau Delta 1.725
17. Kappa Sigma 1.716
18. Beta Theta Pi 1.707
19. Iota Chi 1.705
20. Phi Gamma Delta 1.617
21. Sigma Nu 1.385

RED TAPE INTERFERES WITH TAX COLLECTION

Registrar Tiffany Says That If Efficiently Operated System Will Result in Economy.

The new system of collecting class taxes at the same time the student pays registration and student body fees, and of having a committee check on the expenditure of funds, will save money, because of economical methods, and distribute the burden evenly because all persons will pay an equal amount, according to Registrar A. R. Tiffany, with whom will be deposited all moneys for all class treasuries.

Half the efficiency of the plan has been annulled for this semester at least, because the authority for the Administration office to collect the money was not obtained in time, an order from the board of regents being necessary to make this possible.

As it is, however, voluntary collections obtained by Roy Stevens, senior class treasurer, were only a few short of 50 per cent of the registration. Of the 650 registered up to Thursday noon, 315 have paid their class dues. The number by classes is: Freshmen, 136; Sophomores, 94; Juniors, 42; Seniors, 43. An attempt may be made to have the order in effect for the second semester, so that the rest of the dues may be collected then. Mr. Tiffany thinks, however, that this part of the plan cannot be inaugurated until the beginning of the next college year. In this case, the old method of hunting each person up and asking him for his dues will have to be used.

As to the other phases of the system, the committees that will oversee the spending of monies consists down to the proper amount.

The manner of obtaining money by a class for any purpose will be thus: The class will vote to spend a certain amount of money; its treasurer, with the recommendation of the president and advisor, will sign a requisition upon receipt of which Mr. Tiffany, in the case of each class of the class president, class treasurer and class

ENROLLING LIST SHOWS INCREASE OVER LAST YEAR

Registrar Tiffany and Dean Straub Hope For 1000 Students by Second Semester.

PORTLAND SENDS MANY FROSH

Theory of Larger Registration Is That the Jobless Will Study Rather Than Idle.

Up until 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, the total number of students registered in the University was 689, of whom 672 had registered during the first three days. This is an increase of 57 over the enrollment at the same time last year.

"I think the registration for the year will be about one thousand," said Registrar Tiffany yesterday afternoon, adding that quite a number of students are expected to register during the next two weeks. At the office information was given out that last year 44 registered on Monday of the second week of school.

That all students who will enter this year have not registered is the belief also of Dr. John Straub, dean of the University, who stated that this year have not registered is the past, many of the old students are the last to come in. His reason for their late registration is that, on account of the scarcity of money, those students who have jobs want to hang on to them as long as possible.

"While I don't know the exact number of freshmen registered as yet, I know that a decidedly greater number of freshmen have reported this year than last," the sponsor of the baby class continued. "By all odds, it is the largest class ever entered. Probably one-fourth of the freshmen are from Portland."

A new reason for entering the University was advanced to Dr. Straub by two students whom he met during the registration days. They said as they couldn't get any work to do, they thought they might as well come to college. "As a whole, however," the instructor said, "the freshmen who appear on the campus seem to be people who are here for business and are eager for study."

A good year is predicted by both Registrar Tiffany and Dr. Straub. Both stated that the outlook is splendid, and Mr. Tiffany added that it was a great deal better in many ways than it has ever been in the past. One reason is that most of the departments have new men—"rattling good men, too," as Mr. Tiffany characterized them.

Heretofore, in carrying out plans for a class function several committees were appointed, who worked independently and often exceeded the amount they had to spend. Supervision by a single committee will thus keep the expenditures as keeper of the central treasury, will turn over the money voted.

In regard to the matter, Lamar Tooze, president of the student body, makes the following statement:

"It was thought up until the evening before registration that no order would be necessary to permit the steward to collect the taxes."

Wednesday Mu Phi Epsilon gave an autumn luncheon; autumn leaves being the decoration scheme. Thursday evening a hay rack party and bon fire were featured.

I. B. Bowen, a prominent newspaper man of Baker, Oregon, spent several days of this week at the Kappa Sigma house.