



OREGON BASKETBALL FIVE STANDS SECOND

With Three Victories and Five Defeats, Varsity Is Led Only by Quintet From O. A. C.

FIVE MEN WIN OFFICIAL "O"
1919 Prospects Brightened by Possible Return of Five First-Team Players.

When the final whistle sounded in the Multnomah club gymnasium on last Saturday night, it not only marked the close of that contest between the clubmen and the Varsity, but also of the 1918 season. The check-up of the various fives shows that Oregon stands in second place in the northwest conference, with three wins and five defeats to their credit. She is only topped by the fast O. A. C. five, which has a perfect record for the entire season.

Considering the lack of material to work with, and the lateness in getting started this year, the Varsity made a fairly good record. At the first call for recruits not a single letter man responded, and an entirely new combination had to be formed by Coach Hayward. Then when the season was just beginning, the coach became ill, and was unable to take over the quintet for more than two weeks, during which time practically no work was accomplished. However, when the coach was able to again resume his activities, the squad settled down into real hard work, and fairly good results were accomplished.

Happy Over U. of W. Victory.
Great was the surprise and happiness on the campus on last Thursday evening, when word was received from Seattle that the Varsity had been victorious in the first contest with the University of Washington quintet in the northern metropolis. When time was called for the end of the fray, the count stood 20 all, and a five-minute overtime period was required to play off the tie. With

(Continued on page two)

STANTON IS APPLICANT

Photographic School Aim of Architecture Student.

Training Would Qualify Him for Commission; Allen Says Chances Good.

Arthur Glenn Stanton, a senior in the school of architecture, and president of the architectural club, made application Saturday to the collegiate intelligence bureau, at Washington, D. C., for an appointment to the photographic training school.

While gathering up his references, Captain Eric Allen telegraphed to Washington to see what chance there was for a consideration of the application, and the return wire was very favorably, in that they considered Stanton's qualifications for photographic school satisfactory.

Should he be accepted, Stanton would have to be inducted into the signal corps as a private, after which he would be sent to a photographic school. The chances for a college man to get a commission are extremely good, according to Captain Allen.

Stanton would probably be sent to the training school at Cornell, where, after a five or six weeks' course, those doing satisfactory work are given a first or second lieutenant's commission and sent across to instruct in France.

The training involves map making, outlines from general observation, and from flights in airplanes. An observer goes up with every aviator and then makes the map as seen from the airplane.

Frederick Fritsch, assistant in the school of architecture, is making application to be transferred from the base hospital at Portland to the same division as Stanton. Si Simola had the same offered him, but decided to take the ordnance course.

Dean Lawrence, head of the school of architecture, says that this is the best division in which draftsmen and architects may serve, as it not only gives them a chance to use their training, but gives them more instruction.

Smoked Glasses Needed in Drafting Room.

Orange Hurts Eyes of Architecture Students; Committee Is Appointed.

Sudden brilliancy in the drafting room of the architecture building has caused great disturbance among the students. The brilliancy appeared Monday morning in the form of startling orange smocks, worn by Glenn Stanton and Irving Smith, and since then students have found drafting work impossible without the aid of smoked glasses.

"We used this dye on our smocks," said Glenn Stanton, "to add a note of color to the room. We are well pleased with the result."

Irving Smith says his motives were entirely "Hooverish," for he declares there will be no further need of electric lights for evening work in the drafting room.

A committee of architecture students is now busy devising ways and means to cope with the new disturbance, as many object to the continual use of smoked glasses.

MISS ELIZABETH FOX IS GUEST AT BANQUET

Farewell to Be Tendered Dean of Women by Y. W. C. A.; National Secretary Will Be Present.

The Y. W. C. A. banquet on Wednesday evening will be in the nature of a farewell banquet for Dean Elizabeth Fox, and Miss Ethel Cutler, national Y. W. C. A. secretary, will also be a guest of honor.

Ruth Wilson, president of the Y. W. C. A., will act as toastmistress. The toasts, which will have a martial flavor, are as follows:

"On the Firing Line," Miss Tirza Dinsdale; "Over the Top," Dean Elizabeth Fox; "Word from Headquarters," Miss Ethel Cutler; "Reveille," Essie Maguire; "First Aid," Ruth Westfall; "Infantry-frosh," Ami Lagus; "Dread-naughts-sophs," Grace Hammerstrom; "Flyers-juniors," Dorothy Flegler; "Veterans-seniors," Dorothy Collier; "Ma-neuvers," Mildred Steinmetz, Marian Bowen, Beatrice Thurston, Maybly Weller, Lois Laughlin, Ollie Stoltenberg, Beulah Keagy; "Carry On," announcements of officers for new year and of election of advisory board members; "Taps," Ruth Wilson; "All in It," Star Spangled Banner, accompanied by Cornelia Heess.

Mrs. Daise Beckett Middleton will sing during the evening and Miss Winifred Forbes and Miss Ruth Davis, from the school of music, will play.

Advisory board members and faculty members who are subscribers, will be guests.

JAP RAIN STICKS ARRIVE

Samples of Umbrellas Received by Miss Powers; Orders Taken.

Girls who were disappointed because Women's League could not order the Japanese umbrellas may now procure them individually by seeing Florence Powers, at the Delta Gamma House. Miss Powers has received samples of two types of rain sticks, one kind larger than the other. The prices are \$8.75 per dozen and \$15 per dozen respectively, and the freight charges are quite nominal being \$2.50 for 50 pounds.

Those which Miss Powers received were from Hilo and are dark blue, with lighter colored figures. They are made of oiled paper, are said to be quite durable and can be used as a protection from both rain and sun. Women's League had planned to order the rain sticks having the Oregon colors but found it impossible to secure them in such bright shades without having them made expressly for the University women.

JOHN MASEFIELD TO TALK IN VILLARD HALL APRIL 3

Will Tell of Experiences in Gallipoli Campaign. Is Said to Give Clear Idea of Life at Front.

John Masefield, famous English poet, will lecture for the benefit of the Red Cross at Villard Hall, April 3, under the auspices of the Association of the Collegiate Alumnae. Mr. Masefield, who was in the Gallipoli campaign, will tell of his experiences in the war. Those who have heard him lecture say that he gives a remarkably clear idea of life at the front. He will lecture in the principal cities on the western coast.

MRS. GERLINGER ASKS AID FOR ALUMNI ROOM

Regent Writes in Regard to Memorial for Men in U. S. Service; Urging Unity of Purpose.

Proposes Headquarters for Graduates to Be in Woman's Building.

By IRENE H. GERLINGER.
Editor of The Emerald: May I ask you to give space to a few words, in reply to an article appearing some weeks ago? The article in question stated that at a conference with the student body president, the president of the senior class, and members of a special memorial committee, I withdrew my suggestion in regard to their putting their memorial for our boys in the war in the Memorial Hall—or women's building.

We had a long and friendly conference, going into all the merits of a monument on the campus versus a special room for this purpose in the new building.

I tried to make it clear to this committee that unless they could raise at least \$5000, they could not hope to put anything on the campus to stand for itself as a monument fitting the great occasion.

The proposal which was made to them was that they put all they could raise into a large room in the big Memorial Hall, which we hope to have in three years. This room would be called the alumni room, and would serve a valuable purpose in giving every former student who returned to the campus a definite place to go and to meet old friends. The idea is to make this a large, beautiful room, fitted more to the tastes and needs of men than of women, with fireplace, large easy chairs, and every convenience. It should have an outside entrance, thus making it readily accessible at all times for every visitor. On the walls, in panels of beautiful hand-lettering, could be the names of all who had offered their lives to the service of their country in this crisis, with a special roll of honor for those who died in the conflict.

I tried to impress upon the committee that unless all our efforts are united toward the one great memorial building, we cannot hope to interest outsiders in it. And I do very earnestly hope that the associated student body and the senior class will see fit to add their fund to our slowly mounting one, in order to give as soon as possible this greatly needed building to the campus.

What I did say to the committee was this: that we must not in any sense work at cross purposes. If they do not care to give us assistance, I shall not

(Continued on page four)

Battalion May be Attached to State Militia if Desired

Colonel Leader desires that men of the battalion decide whether or not they wish to become a part of the state militia, thus being the first battalion and regiment of a new Oregon guard. Colonel Leader says there is some trouble at present over the R. O. T. C., but he thinks all will come out favorably in a few weeks. In the meantime he suggests that the battalion accept a place in the state militia.

"The work will not be changed by us becoming a part of the militia," said the colonel, before his military science class Monday afternoon, "it will be just the same thing, under a different name. As a part of the militia the battalion gets state recognition. We would receive rifles and equipment, and money would be given us for summer camp. I would remain as your commander and the work would remain the same. I have spoken with the head of the draft exemption board, and registered men will be allowed to remain in the battalion."

The colonel spoke of the precaution a soldier should take in keeping himself in condition for marching. "Thirty-five steps to the minute means walking at the rate of one mile an hour," said Colonel Leader. "Of course, when crossing bridges or other such structures, the step is broken. In fording streams order company front and have the men hold hands, for some of the men may

TRACK OUTLOOK NOT BRIGHT FOR VARSITY

With Hayward III and Goreczky in Next Ordnance Class Victory Over O. A. C. Is Uncertain.

Wilson, Foster, Gilbert and Warner Most Promising Men Out.

With Coach Bill Hayward away on a month's rest to regain his strength, and Oscar Goreczky, the only letter man in college signed up in the next ordnance course, which will remove him from the list of eligibles, the track outlook at present is not one to call forth much enthusiasm from college fandom.

The situation closely parallels that of football this fall, except in the number of men turning out. A scant dozen candidates have shown up thus far for the Varsity, and but few of these have had such experience.

Goreczky has been in charge of the men since Bill has been away, but when the ordnance work begins, he will have little or no time to devote to the cinder path. He will leave before any of the meets are scheduled.

Burden on Foster.

The brunt of the work appears at present to rest with "Hank" Foster, sensational freshman sprinter from last year, and Dow Wilson, whose specialties are hurdles and sprints. Foster has been out getting into condition for the last two weeks, and is showing good form even this early in the season. He won the 220 in the Columbia meet last spring. Foster is a cinch for places in the 100 and 220, and Bill may put him in some other events also. Wilson is in splendid trim from football and basketball, and ought to make good in hurdles, sprints and possibly high and broad jumps. Foster is a broad jumper, too.

Warren Gilbert is the only man out for the shotput, and Ivan Warner is leading candidate for the mile. Outside of the above-mentioned men, the squad is practically green. Pat Masterston, another 100 man, is undecided between baseball and track.

Wants Everybody Out.

Goreczky especially urges all men who are not taking part in athletics at present to show up for track. Before he left, Bill Hayward said, "Give me three men in every event and we'll beat O. A. C.," and from Bill's past record, Oregon men know he has a habit of making good on such statements.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Faguy-Cote, Gladys Van Nuy, Harold Young, of Portland and Miss Martha Spafford were Sunday dinner guests of Delta Delta Delta.

Lo! The Poor Sophomore! He Has Nothing on Mind.

Class Fails to Find Cause to Hold Meeting—But It's Going to Happen!

Nothing preys upon the mind of the sophomore. The class has nothing to worry about, nothing to do, nothing for which to hold a meeting. But someone has set aside Wednesday at 10 o'clock, and announced a meeting to be held at that time in Guild Hall—and the sophomores are going to meet.

As soon as the announcement of a meeting came from someone, some place, Ned Fowler, president, got down to a business basis and appointed a committee. Its personnel is Richard Avison, chairman, Lyle McCroskey, and Curtis Peterson. The committee doesn't know what it is to do. Fowler doesn't know what it will do. But the committee is appointed and the meeting is assured.

For a preliminary step, the committee has announced that the sophomore meeting will be behind closed doors, and only members of the class will be inside. Close on the heels of this comes an S. O. S. for impromptu stunts, and with this little glimpse, and with the latent talent of the sophomores—the time is already killed.

"GIRLS ONLY" IS SLOGAN OF CO-ED LOTTERY DANCE

Triple A Provides Stunts; Burlesque of Oregon Battalion in Review Is Feature.

"Girls only," was the slogan of the all-co-ed lottery dance, given Saturday afternoon in the men's gymnasium, when 150 University women danced to the strains of "jazz" music provided by a girls at the piano.

Under the auspices of Triple A, women's freshman organization, three stunts were given during the dance. A burlesque of the Oregon battalion, with Helen Manning as Colonel Leader, and Dorothy Wootton, Arline Hoerr, Dorothy Dixon, Grace Rugg, Vivian Chandler, Lois Macy, Pauline Beals, Thelma Stanton, Margaret Hamblin, and Doris Churchill as privates, presented the "awkward squad" in review.

Marion Gilstrap and Marion Ady appeared in a vaudeville number, containing the songs, "I'd Feel at Home if They'd Let Me Join the Army," and "It's a Great Life if You Don't Weaken."

Theodora Stoppenbach officiated as minister at a negro revival meeting, with a congregation made up of Maude Barnes, Helen Watts, Beatrice Wetherbee, Blanche Wilson, Betty Kessie, Vic Rice, Catharine Heilig, Lyle Bryson, and Beatrice Porteous. Features of the meeting were several impromptu testimonies.

Eleven dollars was cleared from the dance and the sale of ice cream, and will be donated to the Red Cross.

Dean Elizabeth Fox and Mrs. W. F. G. Thatcher acted as patronesses.

OREGANA CONTEST STARTS

Prizes Offered for Four Selling Largest Number of Year Books.

The junior class will hold its meeting tomorrow at 10 o'clock in Oregon Hall. The chief business to come up will be the reports from the Junior Week-end committees, and the outline of the Oregana circulating campaign by Dwight Wilson head of this department.

A contest for the selling of the year books will be held, and anyone in college may enter. There will be four prizes offered. The first prize will be \$10; the second, \$5.00; and the third and fourth, each a copy of the Oregana. The contest will be open until April 6, the week following the Easter vacation. After that the price of the book will advance from \$2.50 to \$3.00.

Pledge cards will be circulated. These will indicate the number of books that will be desired, and a deposit of \$1.50 will be required for each signature. The remaining \$1.00 is to be paid at the time the book is delivered.

SPRING BRINGS STUDENTS JOBS

Men Wanted for Gardening and Wood Chopping.

With the advent of spring, Clinton Thiens, director of the Y. M. C. A. employment bureau, says that gardening and wood jobs have increased the number of calls for student help. However, there are not enough steady afternoon and Saturday jobs to supply the calls for work wanted by students.

WALTER R. MCCLURE HAS NEW COMPANY

Former Track Star Writes of Life in France; Teaching Indians, Swedes and Irish to Fight.

Going to Verdun Shortly; Saw Airplanes, Tanks and Big Guns by Hundreds.

Captain Walter R. McClure, an Oregon alumnus, now in France with the 26th infantry, M company, has written interesting sidelights on the conditions he has run up against in France, to Karl Onthank, secretary to President Campbell.

Captain McClure was an athlete of prominence during his college course, and was the bright particular star in the track world. His long suit was distance running. This won him a trip to Stockholm, Sweden, for participation in the last famous Olympic games held there, and likewise won him fame and victory there.

He doesn't say how Bill Hayward's training is serving him when Fritz sends across his big shells, but according to Major Beith, it ought to be working overtime.

McClure is a graduate of the University in the class of 1913, and was among the first of General Pershing's forces to go to France. His sister, Nellie McClure, is now in the University. The letter follows:

"February 3, 1918.

"I guess I've been rather neglectful lately, but I have suffered equally. Right now I'm more or less at peace with the world. Had a letter from Kent Wilson yesterday. He is near here, but I don't know the town. Will try my best to see him.

Has New Company.

"The colonel placed me in command of a new company just formed. I now have 250 Swedes, Irishmen, Indians, etc., all green as grass, but mighty willing. Picked out O'Mara, formerly lightweight champ of Pacific coast, as my

(Continued from page three)

ORCHESTRA TO APPEAR

Annual Concert of Organization April 5 in Villard.

Program of Ten Numbers With Song by Arthur Faguy-Cote to Be Presented.

The University orchestra will give its annual concert Friday evening, April 5, in Villard Hall. The members are now practicing diligently twice a week, in preparation.

"We are getting the numbers into good shape," said Miss Winifred Forbes, director of the orchestra. "We hope to make it our best effort."

The program follows:

Jupiter Symphony, first movement...

..... Mozart

Ballet music, from "Rosalinde"....

..... Schubert

Orchestra.

Caprice Viennois Kreisler

Winifred Forbes.

Adagio Pathetique Goddard

Orchestra.

Spring Morning SerenadeLacombe

Orchestra.

Vision Fugitive Massenet

Cote.

Fairy Tales Komzack

Orchestra.

Valse Suite Brahms

Orchestra.

Wedding Day at Troldhaugen....Grieg

Orchestra.

Star Spangled Banner.....

Orchestra.

The members of the orchestra are: First violins, Alice Van der Sluis, Genevieve Rowley, Alberta Potter, Clinton Thiens, Acie McClain, Gayle Roberts;

second violins, Adah McMurphy, John Huston, Dale Humbert, Edna Rice, Maude Largent, Jennie Maguire, Letha Driscoll; cellist, Harry Deveraux; double basses, Leonard Gross, Arthur Runquist; flute, Frank Badollet; clarinet, Mr. Greuver, Robert Boetticher; cornet, Morris Morgan, Charles Dundore; trombone, Walter Grebe, Earl Voorheis; tympani, Howard Kelly; drums, Richard Lyons; piano, Anora Potter.