

SOCCER TO LEAD MINOR ATHLETICS THIS YEAR PROSPECTS BRIGHT

Varsity Eleven to be Chosen Many Experienced Men Back for Places

Unless something unforeseen upsets the dope, soccer will lead the field of minor athletics at the University of Oregon this year. With a string of veterans battling for positions in the line and backfield, prospects for a winning varsity eleven are looming bright.

A shipment of soccer equipment, awaited for the past week, arrived yesterday, with the result that there was a large turnout at practice today. Students taking soccer for gym work are informed that there is no further excuse for cuts.

Interclass contests will occupy considerable space in this season's schedule. Manager Dwight Parr is attempting to schedule games with O. A. C., Multnomah Club of Portland, and several other valley teams. An effort is being made to schedule a game at Corvallis on the Saturday preceding the O. A. C.-Oregon football game. A return game with O. A. C. will probably be staged here on November 15 as a "curtain raiser" for the big gridiron contest.

"Hay" Schmeer, varsity in 1917, is out for goal. Herman Lind and Paul Downard, both former Oregon players, are showing well in the race for full back. Dwight Parr and Joe Hedges are expected to corral the half-back positions.

Ray Kinney and Elmo Madden, who played two years ago, are contestants for line positions. "Shrimp" Phillips, veteran of two years experience with Columbia, of Portland, is making a strong bid for a line position. Arthur Ritter, formerly with a Portland team, will also strengthen the lineup. Jay Fox, with three years' experience as wing, is cutting the mustard for a berth on the line.

The class of '23 is expected to be represented when the final lineup is announced. As soccer is not subject to the rules of major sports, there is no regulation barring freshmen from positions on the first team and several of the first year men are showing up well.

Attempts are being made to secure the services of Colin V. Dymont, professor of journalism, as coach. Mr. Dymont formerly led several soccer squads to victory and his aid this year would do much to stimulate interest in the sport.

Practice has been going on at Cemetery ridge for the last week. Thirty-five students have signed up and are just waiting for the word "go" to let loose the old Oregon spirit and bring home the bacon.

EDMONDSON TELLS OF OREGON COAST LIFE

Illustrated Lecture Given Before Science Club at First Meeting Tuesday Evening

"The Oregon Coast Trail with a Zoological Slant" was the subject of an address before the University Science club at the first meeting Tuesday evening in Deady hall by Dr. Charles H. Edmondson, retiring president of the club.

The lecture was illustrated by stereopticon views and was the story of the animal life along the water's edge. This line followed the headlands jutting out into the water, over long stretches of flat sandy beach, across the face of rocky cliffs and through mud flats. A brief description of the topography of the coast was given, and maps in illustration were used.

Beginning at the southern part of the state and up the coast for 275 miles, the beetles, snails, barnacles, birds and other animal life peculiar to each section were described and illustrated on the screen.

A striking example of protective coloring, Dr. Edmondson said, was found in the black sands of Coos and Curry counties—a "Twelve Spot" beetle of a steel blue color very hard to distinguish from the sand. As the sand further north grows yellow this beetle disappears and another appears which has a light coloring.

HISTORIAN ASSIGNS WORK

ALL MATERIAL FOR MUSEUM TO BE IN BY HOLIDAYS

Departments of University Will Be Covered by Staff—New Members Added

Members of the historian staff met last Tuesday night in the historical museum, room 32 in the library, and received their assignments for the year. The purpose of the historical work was explained by Adelaide Lake, historian, and all members of the staff were instructed to have their work in before Christmas vacation.

Each school and department of instruction on the campus as well as each activity is to be written up from its beginning. In addition to this the record of this year is to be added in all cases. The file catalogue of all students who ever attended the University will be the most difficult to make, Miss Lake explained, and she asked that all newspaper clippings containing the names of former or present students be handed in at the historian's office to help along the personal record.

Members of the poster, program, picture and pennant committee are to begin work at once to add to the collection already on the museum walls. A good showing is desired for Homecoming, when old grads will have their first opportunity to visit the museum. Members of this committee are George Walker, Carl Liebe, Gertrude Whiton and Dorothy Lowry.

Miss Lake announced that M. H. Douglass, librarian, has consented to catalogue in library files all museum material which will lend itself to this system. This step has been taken to guard against loss of any kind in case the museum should at any time be dissolved, when all material would automatically become a part of the library. "This step should reassure all people having material available for the museum that it will have good and permanent care," Miss Lake said.

The historian staff is not yet complete. Members added since the first announcement are: Political science, economics and sociology Lyle Bryson; English and rhetoric, Helen Manning; commerce, Kenneth Comstock; poster ad program committee, Carl Liebe.

O. A. C. HOMECOMING TO BE LARGE AFFAIR

Game With Stanford, Alumni Luncheon, Dance and Open House Are Features

Corvallis.—Oregon Agricultural college plans to make its Homecoming week the biggest yet held in the history of that institution, according to the committee in charge of the program for the week-end, beginning Oct. 24.

The main feature is to be the O. A. C. -Stanford game on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 25, which will be O. A. C.'s biggest contest of the year. Just before the game there will be a bag rush between the sophs and the "rooks," to be followed with a luncheon for the alumni. In the evening a big dance will be held which the committee plans to make rival the junior prom. Open house will be held at the sorority houses on Sunday, giving the old "grads" a chance to renew acquaintances.

LOYALTY IS KEYNOTE OF BIG PLEDGE DAY

(Continued from page 1) Villard Hall Packed

At a few minutes past 11 o'clock today Villard hall was crowded with the largest gathering of students for assembly this year. When Governor Olcott and party entered everyone rose while they filed upon the platform. Following announcements President Campbell introduced Judge J. W. Hamilton of Roseburg, of the board of regents.

Judge Hamilton stressed the duties of each individual as a citizen of the state and nation.

Another visiting member of the board of regents, Henry M. McKinney of Baker, a graduate of the University, accepted President Campbell's invitation to add a few remarks. "People everywhere acknowledge," said Mr. McKinney, "the leadership of educated men. Learn as well as your capabilities permit along the special line of endeavor you have selected, but do not feel that you are set apart from others in the state."

Young Regent Speaks

Vernon H. Vawter of Medford, one of the newest members on the board of regents, responded like an old student who was glad to be back and sorry to get caught for a speech. He urged deepest consideration of the meaning of the pledge to be taken. "It may not mean so much to most of you now for you may consider it lightly," he said, "but your responsibility and gratitude to your state will weigh heavier on you after you leave college."

At the beginning of the assembly hour Miss Martha Findahl of the University school of music rendered a vocal selection and responded to the hearty encore.

President Campbell announced that no personal solicitations for the Roosevelt memorial would be undertaken but that contributions would be in the nature of a free will offering. A telegram announcing the formation of a Roosevelt club in New York university was read. The plan looks forward to an association of similar clubs formed by educational institutions throughout the United States.

After assembly President Campbell entertained Governor Olcott and members of the board of regents with a luncheon at the Hotel Osburn. Members of the executive committee will be the guests of the University on Friday and Saturday. There will be a meeting of the board of regents on Saturday.

Psychology Seminar to Meet

The department of psychology announces that the psychology seminar will meet each Wednesday afternoon at 4:30. For the first term, at least, the seminar will be devoted to a study of the publications of William James. Anyone interested in psychology is welcome to attend and participate.

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