

RACEWAY WILL HAVE RESTAURANT AND TEA ROOMS FIRST OF YEAR

Swimming and Canoeing Permit Leased; Boat Shed to Be Equipped

A restaurant and tea room with continuous service day and night for both students and townspeople is to be established about January 1 at the raceway under the direction of Miss Mary Kieffer, of Corvallis. Miss Kieffer, who is a graduate of Purdue and formerly assistant in cooking in the home economics department of O. A. C., will be assisted in the new undertaking by another Corvallis woman.

Frank Chambers of Eugene, who owns the property, has started extensive repairs on the house. A new pipeless heating plant is being installed, fireplaces are being built both upstairs and down, a men's cloak room is being constructed in the basement. The rooms downstairs on the east side are being thrown into one large room and the partitions upstairs on the northeast side will be taken out, making one large room there. A pass pantry is being constructed between the house and the pavilion, which will be used for dancing parties. Here the kitchen has been taken out, giving more floor space.

The upstairs of the house will be used for a tea room. Downstairs will be a regular short order house and restaurant. Service will be given all day and in the evenings after dances, dinners will be served to order. A number of University women will be employed by Miss Kieffer to assist with the serving.

The swimming and canoeing franchise has also been leased. Extensive plans are being made to add canoes and equip the boathouse for student use.

Miss Kieffer has had extensive experience in this sort of work, said Mrs. Edna Datson, and has run cafeterias in two high schools. Her work at O. A. C. was partly that of instructing young women for this business. It will not be possible to open the place until some time in January, said Mr. Chambers today, because of delay in the work caused by the weather. Miss Kieffer will arrive in Eugene a week from today.

WESTERN PLAYERS AND TEAMS SUPERIOR TO EAST

(Continued from page 1)

Michigan had gone to great pains to tell me just why the Oregon Aggies were able to trim the Michigan Aggies at Lansing in 1915, so I was really prepared to see some real football here in the east this year. I was, however, doomed to disappointment, but I can't say that the disappointment was unpleasant; in fact, it is quite the contrary, for in my humble opinion, the Pacific coast is playing a better brand of football. It is my candid opinion that if the six teams of the Pacific coast conference were to meet six of the leading teams of the east on neutral fields—Kansas City or Omaha, for instance—at the height of the season, the Pacific coast elevens would win a majority of the six games.

"It is impossible for me to compare this year's teams at Yale, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, Annapolis or West Point with the season's eleven at Oregon, or any other Pacific coast college, but I am firmly convinced that the Oregon team of 1916 was three or four touch downs superior to anything I have seen in the east this year. I haven't seen a team this season that possessed the all-around punch and drive that Oregon showed in her game with Washington State, Washington and the Oregon Aggies that year. I haven't seen a team that was as proficient in the use of the forward pass or in handling punts—two very important items in modern football. Furthermore, I haven't seen a really first class field general—a man of the "Shy" Huntington or "Wee" Coyle type. I'll admit I haven't seen the topnotchers of the east—Penn State and Syracuse—in action, but I am judging only by what I have observed in the playing of Yale, Harvard, Penn, Pitt, etc.

"I was particularly disappointed in Yale's playing. Her backs fumbled repeatedly and Kempton's generalship was wretched. Yale had numerous opportunities to score on Harvard, but lacked the necessary punch. Harvard had very little to offer in the way of consistent attack, but scored a touchdown on a clever forward pass, Felton to Casey, the latter running away from Yale's pursuers with the speed of a grey-

hound. The feature of the game was a beautiful drop kick by Braden, Yale halfback, from the middle of the field. Both Yale and Harvard fought hard, but there was no consistent advance except by Yale during the third quarter, when a series of powerful rushes by Braden and Neville carried the ball from mid-field to within the shadow of Yale's goal posts. Here Kempton showed his poor generalship by trying to buck or more open play would have surely netted yardage and probably a score. The fleet-footed Casey would be a dangerous man on any team—not because he is a great football player, but on account of his speed. Harvard played safe after establishing her lead of ten points and often punted on first down. The feature of Yale's game was the splendid defense of Captain Callahan at center. He was the proverbial "tower of strength" in the Yale line.

"Little can be said for the Penn-Pitt game or for the Navy-Georgetown contest. Both were poor exhibitions of football, except for the clever drop kicking. The Penn team seemed to lack unity of attack and was utter unable to "hit the bull's eye" at critical times. The game was true of Pitt. It will be remembered that Bexder's Penn State eleven had defeated Penn, by 10 to 0. The Navy played wretchedly in this game with Georgetown, but it was a far different team that trailed the Army colors in the bitter mud of defeat at the Polo grounds, three weeks later.

"The Army-Navy game was the climax of the season and was played before a crowd of 45,000—including navy notables. The army was doped to win, but never had a look-in. Dobie had coached his midshipmen with an eye single to this game and the way his backs tore holes in the army line reminded of the days when "Hap" Miller was smashing over Oregon's forwards. But why dwell on these unpleasant memories? I'll not attempt to review this game beyond saying that the navy made 16 first-downs to none for the army. The day was wet—a light rain that reminded me of home. The navy clung to old-fashioned football, the only kind adapted to a rainy day. The navy team showed consistent attack and great defensive power, and, above all, good generalship—all of these the result of Dobie's coaching.

"Being a member of the house committee on naval affairs, I was, of course a navy partisan, and, for the first time in my life, a rooter for Dobie's team. I spent the evening with the famous coach and we agreed on the superiority of Pacific coast football. Dobie regards the Oregon team of 1914 as the strongest team ever turned out at Eugene, although he had a high regard for the famous 1916 eleven. He shares my belief that the Pacific coast has half a dozen teams that could show the east some real football.

"The two eastern coaches that showed the best results this year are Dobie and Bezek. Each is a product of the middle-west, each spent several years coaching on the Pacific coast. I wonder if these facts have sunk into the craniums of that portion of the football world that regards the summit of the Berkshire hills as the western boundary of the United States?

"I have seen some strong individual players this season, but not a tackle of the equal of Beckett or Bartlett, not an end as good as Tegart or Mitchell and backs in the same class as Parsons or the Huntingtons. I mention a score of other players on Pacific coast teams of 1916 that could shine on any team in the country.

"In conclusion, permit me to congratulate Coach Huntington, Captain Brandenburg and the entire Oregon team for their fine record during the season just closed. The 24 to 13 victory over Washington was especially gratifying and when the return game is played next year, I hope to be on hand to see Oregon repeat the performance."

PRESIDENT IS IN SEATTLE

P. L. Campbell to Attend Meeting of Northwest College Heads

President P. L. Campbell left Friday morning for Seattle to attend a meeting of the northwest college presidents which is to be held there Sunday and Monday. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the emergency caused by the unexpected heavy increase in enrollment for which no adequate financial provision has been made.

President Campbell will return to Eugene Wednesday.

Send the Emerald home.

PHI DELTA TEAM WINS LAST DEBATE CONTEST OF DOUGHNUT SERIES

Four of Victors' Five Points Won by Default of Oregon Club Speakers

The championship of the men's doughnut debating league was won last night by the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. They obtained a total number of five points. Phi Gamma Delta followed with four points and Oregon Club with three.

Four of the five points accorded the Phi Deltas were won by default, as one of the Oregon Club affirmative team arrived on the scene half an hour late. Wilbur Carl and George Black represented the Phi Delt negative, while Lemuel Fishback and George Owens were scheduled to defend the Oregon Club affirmative.

The Fiji affirmative, composed of Herman Lind and Carl Knudson, lost to the Oregon Club negative, upheld by Paul Patterson and George Simonsen, by a decision of 3 to 1, while the Fiji negative, represented by Lyle McCroskey and Joe Hedges, won over the Phi Delt affirmative, defended by Eddie Durno and Joe Ingram, by a 3 to 1 decision. Following are the number of points won:

Phi Delta Theta	5 points
Phi Gamma Delta	4 points
Oregon Club	3 points

PHYSICAL CONDITION OF UNIVERSITY MEN SAID TO BE VERY GOOD

Examination By Dr. Sawyer Show That Army Life Gave Better Health

The physical condition of the men in the university is for the most part very good, according to Dr. E. H. Sawyer, university infirmary clinic, although there are a few cases where medical attention will be needed.

"In taking histories of the men who were in the army we find that they were well instructed in the care of the health," said Dr. Sawyer, "and that the health of the average man who has been in the service was better than that of the rest. If any tendency, for instance, existed toward tuberculosis they were told of the proper care necessary to guard themselves against the disease." The fact that all service men have been vaccinated against smallpox and typhoid saved them from these diseases in cases of epidemic, said Dr. Sawyer.

Freshmen Have Good Record.

"I have notes of about fifty of the freshmen which were taken from those having defects or subnormal physical conditions. Only a small number of these are at all serious, a few of them have heart lesions and a number have permanent orthopedic defects," said the doctor. "The majority examined have to do with enlargement of tonsils which may not need operations. Some are below weight for their height and some have too rapid heart action without other demonstrative signs. Some of them at an age of 17 will get their growth development while in college," he went on, "who at present weigh what would be considered under par. The condition of the teeth were found to be good."

Army Men Show Best.

"In forming judgments on university students we must bear in mind that they would not be in school if they were considered seriously defective at home and so we must expect a good grade of physical development," said Dr. Sawyer. "Of the students who had been in the army we found a higher percentage of physical health, he stated, "but here again we must remember that they were picked men. A few are here who show effects of wounds and diseases contracted in the service," he said further. In summing up his ideas of the examinations, Dr. Sawyer said, "I believe that the service, other things being equal, has put the men in better condition to withstand disease."

Cambridge University Crowded.

Cambridge university is suffering greatly from overcrowding this term. Reports from England say that this is due to the large number of war marriages.

OREGON LAW STUDENT STAR SWIMMER AND WATER POLO PLAYER

Frederick Howard, Member of A. E. F. Team, Student in Law School

Frederick L. Howard of Portland, a member of the A. E. F. water polo team, has returned from overseas after 27 months as a lieutenant in the service and has entered the university as a law student.

Howard, who was one of the star swimmers of the Multnomah club of Portland, and a member of its water polo team, went in 1916 with Clair Tait to Honolulu where they both became prominent in aquatic circles. At the outbreak of the war, Howard entered the army and Tait enlisted in the navy. Receiving his commission, Howard went overseas with the Second Pioneer infantry, being later transferred to the Ninth infantry, Second division.

He became a member of the A. E. F. swimming team and at the inauguration of the interallied games in the spring of 1919 was ordered to Paris to participate in the contests. The American water polo team, which was organized by Howard and Rogers, a former Columbia star, defeated the Lamberleau of Paris and a number of French army teams. In the finals they again defeated a picked French army team, but fell victims to the Lamberleau.

In speaking of the water polo games seen while in France, Howard was enthusiastic about the French method of playing. They do not attempt long throws, but stick to the short, quick passing of the ball. They are particularly successful in their back-hand throws, their team work is superb. They dribble the ball almost constantly. Water polo is very popular over there and large crowds turn out for the games.

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