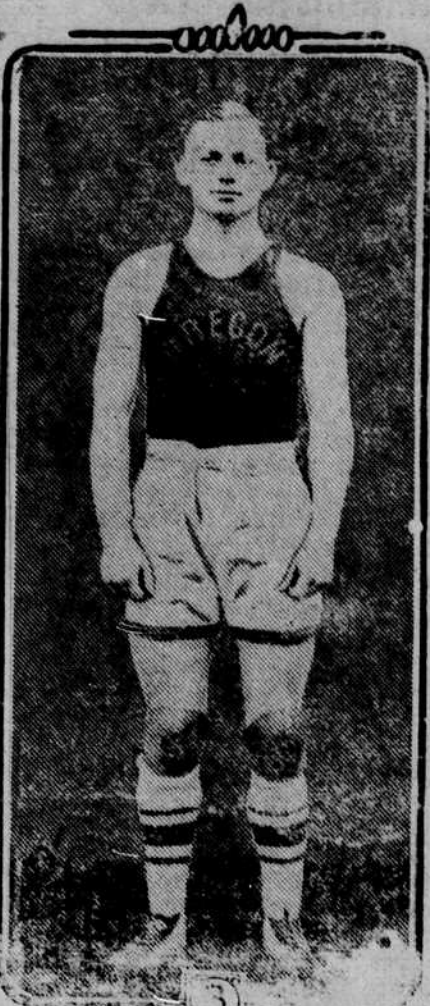
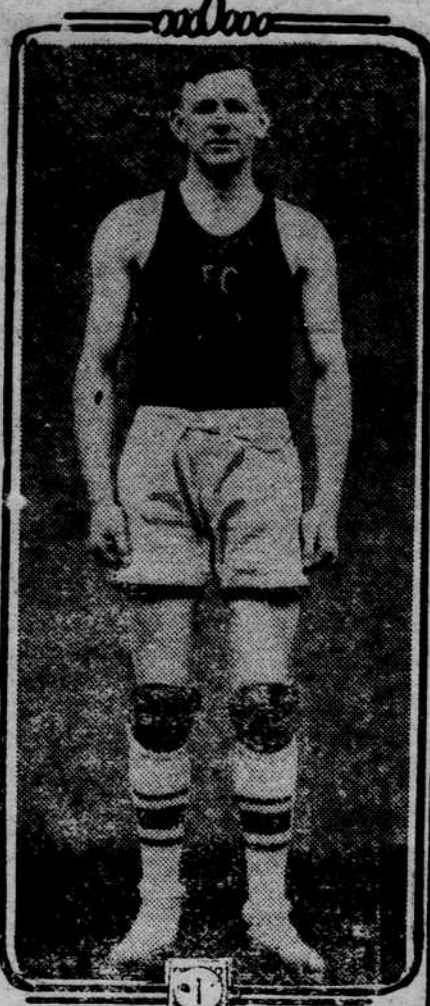


LEMON-YELLOW HOOPERS WHO PLAY SECOND GAME OF SERIES WITH WHITMAN TONIGHT



### MUSICIANS NEEDED TO COMPLETE BAND

Clarinet, Flute, Melophone, Piccolo,  
Tuba and Helicon Players  
Wanted by Cadets

At least ten more musicians are needed in order to complete the personnel of the University R. O. T. C. band. That number of instruments of the shipment of 32 just issued to the University by the government is still unassigned.

Four clarinet players, two flute players, one melophone, one piccolo, one tuba, and one helicon player are wanted, according to Sergeant Reed who is in charge of issuing the band instruments. Men who can play these instruments will have them issued and may use them during the school year.

## Students of Many Lands at Des Moines

### Oregon "Oskie" Startles Wyomingites

After attending the World Student conference in Des Moines and coming in close contact with students from every part of the earth, Louise Davis, one of the student delegates from the U. of O., says: "Not one state in the union can hold a banner up to Oregon. This University can hold her head as high as any in the country, and Oregon can be justly proud of her sons and daughters. I'm sure the women delegates think that the western men are the best in the world."

One of the interesting things about the convention was its cosmopolitan nature. There were delegates from 40 different countries. Miss Davis tells about how she and Ella Rawlings went to a luncheon given by the Canadians. Miss Davis was seated with the guests. On her left was a Mr. Steady, from Central Africa, a senior in theology at Yale. He had spoken at the convention, telling Africa's need for doctors and missionaries.

On her right was the only woman representative from India. She was about 30, with a real small oval face. She wore her native costume. The vain attempts to pronounce her name, which sounded something like "Micha Su," amused her very much. Educated by missionaries, and sent to this country for higher learning, she is a typical example of the women of India who are given an opportunity. Just at the banquet she found out that India had gained home rule and was greatly delighted.

A Korean spoke and a South African gave a very clever speech. All these foreign people showed great love for Great Britain, according to Miss Davis. They said Great Britain above all others, had shown interest in them and helped them. Miss Davis believes these people at the convention were finest in the world. "It made me realize what wonderful advantages we have in America," she said. "While there are so many others who have nothing to make their lives even interesting."

Among the delegates to the convention was a short, red-haired man with freckles. Miss Davis had always connected these characteristics with an Irishman, but discovered that he talked to a friend of his in a foreign language. Now Miss Davis professes she does not know one foreign language from another, but says she finally found that he spoke Spanish. He afterwards spoke at the convention and said he was a Mexican. "You people believe that a Mexican is always a dark, heavy set man with a bandana and a dagger in his mouth, but I want to tell you there are a lot of us who live under red roofs." This was a Mr. Sayne from Berkeley and on the way home the Oregon special was hitched to the California cars. Mr. Sayne, who

was on the California train, proved a general favorite, but "we fairly captured and kept him with us all the whole trip," said Miss Davis. "He talked about the Mexican situation and told us that it was not a lot of bullets and physical force that we needed in our dealings with Mexico, but rather Christianity, and that the real situation was misrepresented by American financiers."

There were many interesting little incidents happened during the trip. On the way to Des Moines the train made a ten minute stop at a small town called Green River, in Wyoming. The Oregon delegation all piled out and were feeling rather "wild and woolly," so they rushed a movie. It didn't prove very interesting, so they came out. Out in the street, Lindsay McArthur, one of the party, began yelling the "Oskie". An officer of the law stepped up and said, "Look here, young man, I don't know where you are from, but this is Green River, and you can't act this way, here. I think I'll lock you up." Whereupon the rest of the delegates had a perfectly awful time convincing the officer to let McArthur go, and they just made the train in time.

At the convention, which was held in the Coliseum at Des Moines, the seating was done according to states, said Miss Davis. The seats above the first floor were arranged in tiers on each side. The southern delegates sat in the first tier, the northwestern people in the second tier and the western and Canadian delegates downstairs. College yells were given, and much interest was shown in the Harvard-Oregon game, the colleges also yelled for both of the schools.

New Year's eve, delegates from all Oregon colleges had dinner together at Barnes' Cafeteria, and held a rally for the Harvard-Oregon game. Johnny Houston was the yell leader. When the 7-6 score was announced everyone went wild, yelled madly and serpentine around. "We did not feel this a defeat," said Miss Davis, and explained that the eastern colleges did not even think Oregon had a chance, and even refused to believe at first that such a score had been made.

**Montana Honors Dead**  
"Memorial Way" is the name of an avenue on Montana university campus. The way is lined with 32 young trees, which represent as a memorial the students of the university who died in the service of their country.

**Sleeping Sickness Kills Student**  
A student at Chicago university died of sleeping sickness recently.

See the "O'Boi" series of Classy Bathing Girls at Anderson's Film Shop, opp. Rex.

1.—Herman Lind, center, captain.  
2.—1919 freshman team, all of whom are eligible for this season:  
Left to right—Bellar, Veatch, Bonney, Coach "Shy" Huntington; Latham, Vinc Jacobberger, "Skeet" Manerude. 3.—"Nish" Chapman, guard, all-Pacific, 1919. 4.—Francis Jacobberger, forward. 5.—Ed die Durno, forward, all-Pacific, '19.

### OREGON QUINTET BOWS TO WHITMAN IN FAST GAME

(Continued from page one)

ever, believe that they will win again tonight. Borleske said that the team had been seriously handicapped by the fuel shortage. Also that the team had had practically only a week's practice.

#### Spectators Crowd Floor.

George Anderson, referee, commented on the fact that the end zones were crowded with spectators, which kept both teams from scoring several baskets.

#### The line-up:

Oregon  
Durno, r f (12) Rich r f (17)  
F. Jacobberger l f (6) Barver l f (4)  
Lind c, (capt) (2) Dement c (12)  
Chapman r g (2) Wilson r g (capt)  
Bellar l g Wiley l g  
Referee—George Anderson.  
Fouls converted—Oregon, 4; Whitman, 3.  
Time out—Whitman, 1; Oregon, 3.  
Score—Whitman, 23; Oregon, 22.

## WOMEN SOON TO HAVE NEW ATHLETIC FIELD

### PLANS CONTEMPLATE GROUNDS FOR HOCKEY, TRACK, BASE- BALL, WEST OF CAMPUS

Along with the plans for the women's building Dean E. F. Lawrence of the school of architecture has outlined a women's athletic field to be situated between the new building and the cemetery. Construction will commence this summer, according to Miss Mabel Cummings, head of the department of physical training for women, and it is hoped that it will be complete in time for next season's hockey tournaments.

Although the field will be considerably limited in space there will be plenty of room for a full sized hockey field, running track and two baseball diamonds. The other sports, such as tennis and canoeing, will be held on other parts of the campus.

"The natural situation for the field is excellent," said Miss Cummings. "On the north side will be the women's building with its arcade-like porch 150 feet long, rising several feet above the level of the field and facing it, affording a lovely place from which to view the sports. On the south side will be the long row of evergreen trees growing along the edge of the cemetery and several tiers of cement seats sloping down to the field. The indoor gymnasium now in use will be moved to the west end of the field and shrubbery will be planted on all sides making an attractive and practical location for women's sports with just the necessary privacy which is lacking in the present system. The girls are now forced to dress in their bloomers and middies at the gymnasium, walk clear across the campus, across the street car track, and in front of the administration building to reach their hockey and baseball grounds, which is not an ideal condition by any means. When the new building and field are finished the sports in which gymnasium attire is necessary will be held adjoining the building."

The field itself will be thoroughly tiled and drained, the plan being to make it similar to the new Hayward field in this respect, so that it will be in good condition for fall and spring sports.

### ENTRANCE CHANGE ASKED

#### HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS NOT TO ENTER EARLY

State Principals Request Wartime Measure Be Rescinded to Help Their Work

That the rule which permits students who have not completed their high school training to enter the University be rescinded at the opening of the winter term was the unanimous decision of the year-schedule committee which met to discuss questions to be acted upon at the next faculty meeting. As a war measure it was decided some time ago to allow students who would ordinarily graduate from high school in February, to enter the University in January and go back and graduate later. High school principals have objected seriously to this rule, so the committee thought it advisable to take steps to regulate the matter. The majority of the committee re-

commended that the present term plan be continued and made permanent, although some favored the former semester plan according to Professor E. E. DeCou, member of the committee. Professor DeCou has just completed a report on the division plans used by 33 state universities and large independent universities, from which he gathered that:

At present 14 use the three term plan and 19 the two semester plan. Pacific coast institutions nearly all use the three term plan, eastern universities the two semester plan, while central and southern institutions divide on the question. The independent colleges of Oregon use the two semester plan.

Over half the institutions favor a 12 weeks summer session and the movement toward it is growing rapidly.

All the 33 institutions have summer sessions.

Graduate students form ten to 25 per cent of the summer attendance.

## \$5000 CASH IS RAISED FOR WOMEN'S BUILDING

ADDITIONAL FUNDS NECESSARY  
TO COMPLETE BUILDING  
FOR FALL TERM

Although as yet no definite check has been made of the money turned in by the students' holiday drive for the women's building, those in charge of the drive feel certain that over \$5000 in cash has been added to the fund. If this amount of cash is reached or exceeded, the University will be able to let contracts for plumbing, wiring and finishing the inside as soon as construction work on the walls will permit. Karl Ontank, secretary to President Campbell, said in discussing the progress of the work on the building.

The death of W. O. Heckart, the contractor who is building the walls, has not interfered with the work. His heirs have taken over the contract and are carrying the plans on to completion, according to Mr. Ontank.

If the University is able to provide funds for finishing the building as soon as work can be begun, it will insure the completion of it by the opening of school next fall.

Picture Framing—Anderson's Film Shop, opposite Rex.

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