

UNIVERSITY'S QUINTET HAS FAIR CHANCE WITH SEATTLE ON THURSDAY

Washington's Team Lacks Pep;
Jess Balmer Best Bet of
Northern Five

OREGON PLAYING BETTER

Shy's Men Work Hard for Coming
Battle—Lineup Not Yet An-
nounced

The Oregon basketball squad will depart for Seattle tomorrow afternoon to mix with the Sound City athletes. There is much speculation as to Oregon's chances for a victory, but if Eddie Durno is working up to regular form there can be little doubt that the lemon-yellow combination will cop off the prize. Coach "Shy" Huntington has been working the men long and hard in preparation for the coming game. The team will be in much better condition than it was for the Whitman contest.

The Washington team is reported to be a slow bunch and Coach Allison is having difficulty instilling in them the old ginger. It is also known that there are some excellent shots on the northern five. Probably the best man on the squad is Jess Balmer, center. Balmer is an old-timer. Cook and Jamieson are both rated among the top notchers.

It is understood that the Washington guards are not over strong so it is certain that little Eddie Durno will feature strong in the contest. "Shy" has not announced his lineup for the coming game but Latham looks like the best bet for the pivot job. Latham will have the hardest man on the northern team to battle with, but judging from his exhibition against the Missionaries he should give a good account of himself.

Huntington has not given out the names of the men who will make the trip. The following are among those who are practically certain to don a uniform in Seattle on the night of January 22 and 23: Captain Lind, Eddie Durno, Nish Chapman, Francis Jacobberger, Mark Latham, Skeet Manerud, Francis Beller.

"LOOK WHAT THEY DID AT PASADENA" IS CRY STATE'S LAWMAKERS

Representative Bean Tells of
Friendship Toward Uni-
versity

"They're entitled to it, look what they did at Pasadena," some state congressmen always said when a resolution regarding the University of Oregon was before them," said Representative L. E. Bean of Eugene today.

"In my experience with the state legislature I have never known it to show so much friendly feeling toward the state university," continued the representative. "It was the opinion of members of both houses that the splendid showing of Oregon in the game against Harvard did more to advertise the state and get the institution before the people than any other single event. Oregon's flight at Pasadena certainly brought the institution, its needs, and its work before the legislature."

The ways and means committee gave the sum of \$50,000 for the completion and furnishing of the women's building, which was the amount asked for by the Lane county delegation for that purpose, reported Bean.

The legislature was called as an emergency session by the governor. There were only two really important emergency bills before the congress. One was the Educational millage bill and the other the Game and Fish commissions. It was a very busy session. Some 94 measures were acted upon and about 200 were before the house and senate, according to the Lane county legislator.

"The 1.26 mill tax on the taxable wealth of the state will return \$1,260,000 annually," he said. "This will be divided between the University, O. A. C. and the state normal on the same basis as heretofore. Between the two big institutions the proportion is three-sevenths to the University and four-sevenths to the college."

"The Fish and Game bill provides for two departments. On department consists of three members whose function is to look after the commercial end of the fish question. The other department is composed of five members who are to take charge of fish and game questions from the sportsman's angle. The combined departments will meet in March to elect a chairman, who is to be a man neither interested in game nor fish from the sportsman's or the packer's standpoint. This chairman will be allowed a vote only when conflicting opinions makes it necessary to reach a definite conclusion," said Eugene's legislator.

"The Lane county delegation was successful in electing Earl Simmons to the Game and Fish commission. Mr. Simmons is chairman of the Eugene chamber of commerce," concluded Mr. Bean.

FRESHMAN BONFIRE ABOLITION IS URGED BY PROF. F. G. YOUNG

Faculty Man Favors Pledge Day
and Homecoming Day
Combination

That the annual freshman bonfire should be supplanted by a more economical display of enthusiasm, which would effect a great saving in time and money, was the view expressed yesterday by Dean F. G. Young of the graduate department. "I would also favor the combining of pledge day with Homecoming day, and would make it an alumni affair as well as for freshmen," he stated.

Dean Young's views concerning the freshman bonfire were expressed with the hope that there might be some substitute for the time-honored tradition, which would be acceptable to the students. During the past few years, Professor Young stated, there has been difficulty in securing sufficient material to make a large enough blaze to suit the onlookers, who on the eve of the big game desire keen excitement. The same cause has led some of the first-year men to get into trouble by taking boxes and crates without permission, he believes. If some sort of electrical display could be used in place of the bonfire, in Dean Young's opinion, many of the bad features of the fire could be overcome. He suggested that a slogan might be flashed out with electric lights which could be used for the year.

"I believe," said Dean Young, "that Homecoming day would be much more attractive to the returning alumni if something were arranged for their entertainment besides the football game." To do this, he said that pledge day could be deferred until Homecoming day and an alumni feature added. At present the governor or some state official administers a pledge to the new students, in which they agree to give the best service possible to the state in return for the education they receive in the state institutions. Many graduates of the University are high in the state service and if the one who had been most conspicuous in the service of the public were chosen and an award of recognition, Dean Young states that the alumni would undoubtedly show more interest in Homecoming day. At the same time, he added, it might impress the duty of public service more firmly upon the freshmen.

DEBATE SOCIETY REVIVED

MOVE ON FOOT TO PUT OREGON
IN FORENSIC RACE

Philologists Limit Membership and
Require High Standard of Work
From All Who Join

As a result of a meeting of all students interested in debate, which was held in Prof. Prescott's room last Thursday evening, the reorganization of the old Philologist Debating society, which broke up during the year of 1911, was commenced. Wilbur Carl was elected temporary chairman and a committee on constitution and bylaws chosen, consisting of Prof. P. C. Crockatt, Don Davis and Paul Patterson. This committee is scheduled to report at the meeting next Thursday. Each member present was urged to bring a friend with him at the next meeting.

The purpose of the society, according to Prof. Crockatt, is to promote interest in debate at Oregon. He pointed out the strength of the society and Oregon's position in debate in former years and hoped for

Frosh Glee Censored At Curbstone

No-Dress-Suit Decision Up In Smoke

The Nicotine Chapter of the Royal Order of the Camel, which gathers between classes about the curb opposite the library is an open forum which discusses current topics. Somewhere in the history of our nation we are reminded of a President Taylor who had the same name as the prexy of the freshman class. Speakings of Taylors recalls, that the frosh glee has been made an informal affair. Members of the anti-dress suit association which includes most of the male population of the University, are secretly giving a vote of thanks to the members of the infant class. Somehow father's evening attire never would fit us any way. Colonel Leader in his own terse words described a full dress collar as one of the horrors of peace, and we agree.

Would it not be embarrassing, we ask, to be stopped in the middle of the floor by a messenger and loudly say, "McMorran & Washburne want that suit returned at eight o'clock as some other fellow has rented it for tomorrow." After you had told her

how you had obtained the suit at great expense and trouble, this would, indeed, be the cause of many a man tying a rock around his neck and casting himself into the angry waters of the mill race. Imagine, if you can, some unsuspecting youth forgetting to remove the tags from the coat and as he danced about, display to the universe a placard saying, \$8.98.

Another item that is worthy of praise is that there will be no admission charged. Anyone going to the glee will thereby save a total of about three dollars for flowers, two for a taxi, and a dollar or so to get in. Net gain, five bucks. This would enable each student to purchase his own cigarettes for the remainder of the term and thereby become a member of the Nicotine Club in good standing. The abolition of the dress suit makes the dance a glee in every sense of the word. But the glee is not limited to the frosh, for those who escape the agonies of the formal attire are at least secretly offering a prayer of thanks.

What will become of Bill's Old Stutz?

And will New Car be Blue or Pink?

Whether the new roadster is to be turquoise blue or salmon pink, Bill Hayward doesn't care, just as long as it has large pockets and broad running boards, for the list of "also riders" is getting so long that Bill has stopped counting. One thing is certain, the girls will have first chance. Running them a close second, however, will come the Pasadena gang who have been lobbying the men's gym since the arrival of the telegram last night announcing the gift of the Oregon alumni to the University's honored trainer.

The telegram does not state the make of the car but Hayward believes it to be a Templar. He will leave for Portland tomorrow, where, if the roadster is not already selected, he will spend a few days on the paved highways at the expense of

the various salesmen's gasoline. The amount raised by the alumni for the new car is \$3085.

The big mystery of the whole affair and the cause of much speculation is the fact that Bill is now driving a Stutz. Of course the "war horse" is a little the worse for wear, yet many students and ambitious faculty also, are anxiously awaiting the announcement of an auction sale. Bill refused to say whether or not he will part with the ancient roadster, letting slip several hints to the effect that he may retain the Stutz for "everyday use" and keep the gift for Sundays only.

If the roads permit, Bill will drive the new car back to Eugene, where it is rumored it will be met by the brass band and a delegation of some 200 who have been promised the first ride.

the re-establishment of her former prominence.

The members of the newly organized society intend to secure the aid of Karl Onthank, Carlton Spencer, and Professors J. H. Gilbert, B. W. Prescott and P. C. Crockatt, who are members of old Oregon debating societies. Speeches, briefs and debates will be taken up, in order to give the members a practical knowledge of the principles of elocution and debate. A limited membership is planned, and each ap-

plicant for membership will be required to measure up to a certain standard in debate.

\$6,000 Loot Stolen at Michigan

Thieves broke into the chemistry building at the University of Michigan and carried off \$6,000 worth of platinum, as well as several hundred in cash.

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GIRLS' INTERCLASS BASKETBALL SERIES BEGINS WEDNESDAY

Juniors Will Play Freshmen;
Seniors and Sophomores
to Clash

The first of the interclass women's basketball series will be played tomorrow afternoon in the women's outdoor gymnasium. At that time there will be two games played, the junior and freshman teams will play the first half of their game, finishing after the second half of the junior and senior game has been played.

"The junior and freshman games promises to be a hard fought one as the teams are well matched," said Ruth Flegal, head of basketball.

"Thelma Stanton and Grace Rugg, forwards for the junior team, are fast and accurate in their basket throwing and team work. For the senior team, Eva Hansen, jumping center and Jeanette Moss, forward, are showing up well. With Maurine Elrod as jumping center and Ruth Flegal, a scrappy guard, the sophomore team promises to give its opponents a fast game, and Charlotte Howells and Rita Ridings, forwards, and Emily Peery, guard, are showing up well for the freshman team."

There will be no admission to the preliminary games and every woman in college is urged to be out to show her class spirit by supporting her team.

The lineup for Wednesday's games are as follows:

Senior	Sophomore
Mary Mathes	f Dorothy Reed
Jeanette Moss	f Caroline Canning
Eva Hansen	Jc Maurine Elrod
Georgine Gelsler	sc Florence Casey
Era Godfrey	g Mildred VanNuy
Mary McCormack	g Ruth Flegal

Junior	Freshmen
Grace Rugg	f Charlotte Howells
Thelma Stanton	f Rita Ridings
Maude Largent	Jc Lelah Stone
Cecile Barnes	sc Sue Stewart
Naomi Robbins	g Dorothy McKee
Jessie Todd	g Emily Peery

Civil War Papers Sent Here
About 2739 numbers of New York newspapers printed in the Civil War period have been received by the University library. These publications are of the New York Times, New York Tribune, and the New York Herald. Of the New York Times, 1607 numbers were sent, New York Tribune, 1080 and New York Herald, 52.

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