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SHY'S MEN FACING CRUCIAL STRUGGLE AGAINST STANFORD

Oregon Eleven Not in Best of Condition for the Big Gridiron Test.

ALL CRIPPLES READY TO START IN GAME

Hayward Completes Work on Disabled; Templeton to Brace Cardinals.

SCORES TO DATE

Oregon.

Oregon, 7: Multnomah, 0. Oregon, 13; Idaho, 7. Stanford. Stanford, 41; St. Mary's. 0. Stanford, 7; Olympic Club, 10. Stanford, 0; U. S. C., 10.

Stanford, 21; Santa Clara, 7. California.

California, 40; Olympic Club, 0. California, SS; Mare Island, 0. California, 127; St. Mary's, 0. California, 79; Nevada, 7. California, 63; Utah, 0.

Oregon Aggies. O. A. C., 0; Multnomah. 0. O. A. C., 3; Washington, 0.

Washington. Washington, 33; Whitman, 14. Washington, 14; Montana. 18. Washington, 0; O. A. C., 3.

Washington State. W. S. C., 29; Alumni, 0. W. S. C., 35; Gonzaga, 0. W. S. C., 14; Idaho, 7.

One of the most crucial games in the fell upon his head. Oregon football schedule will be played Huntington's proteges will meet the Stanford University eleven. The Oregon squad grounds of "res ipsa loquitar." of seventeen players left Wednesday evening for the South and arrived Friday morning at San Francisco, where they have been quartered at the Bellevue ho-

last night and will leave for Palo Alto



Wilbur Hulin, of Eugene, a senior in the University, spent last summer in Hollywood, California, as a guest of Clyde Fillmore, an old Oregon graduate, who is now a Laskey star. Mr. Hulin played bits in several pictures, including a new Stroheim production, a Nazimova picture. a Cecile De Mille picture, and a film directed by William Desmond Taylor, the producer of "Huckleberry Finn." Mr. Hulin also played a minor part in the "Four Horsemen of the Apocolypse," a Metro film which is expected to make the biggest hit of the year.

Mr. Hulin is interested in the picture game, particularly from the standpoint of scenario writing. He hopes to make this his profession after he is graduated from Oregon. His work last summer has given him something of an entree into the field. through his acquaintance with several scenario writers, including De Mille's and writers, and the scenario editor of the Laskey corporation.

MOOT COURT CORNICE HURTS BILL COLLECTOR

Imaginary Cement Causes Trouble; Veroict Will Be Given Next Week.

Are you liable to a bill collector for injuries sustained by him due to a piece of cornice falling on his head? This question meeting. At the faculty meeting on Janwill be argued before Chief Justice John- uary 26, 1920, the final decision was postson and Associate Justice Myers in the moot court on Tuesday, November 2.

One Pritchard, a news vendor, went to the home of Mrs. Peto, defendant, to collect an account. While he was waiting on the steps a piece of projecting cornice

The lower court decided in favor of the this afternoon at Palo Alto, where Coach plaintiff and awarded damages accordingly. Its decision was based upon the

Resenberg, one of the counsel for Mrs. Feto, will contend that the doctrine of 'res ipsa loquitar" does not apply in this case. On the other hand, Eben, attorney

tel. The team members were the guests case On the other hand, Even, attorney of the Olympic Club in San Francisco for Fritchard, says that the plauntiff is



Will Make a Complete Report Nov. 4.

12-WEEK PERIOD IS SHORT, SOME ASSERT

System Now in Use Conflicts With State High School Schedules.

Whether the University will continue ts work on the term basis, or whether it will go bac kto the semester plan, is a matter which will be discussed and settled at a faculty meeting on Thursday, November 4, provided the committee, of Clara Kimball Young's special scenario which Dr. Boynton is chairman , is ready with its report on the situation.

According to Dr. Boynton, the fairly even balance of arguments for both systems makes it difficult to decide. The term plan, which was adopted in the fall of 1917, was recommended by the government as a war measure, and at this time seemed to be an experiment well worth trying. Each year the matter has

been reconsidered, and at each time has been laid on the table for a subsequent poned, and the committee was asked to have its report in shape by fall.

Expansion Era at Hand.

U. O., Dean Straub plans to buy \$175 The urgency of reaching some concluworth of fireworks for the occasion. The sion in the matter has developed because of the rapid progress the University is making ,and the fact that a new era of expansion in some of the departments is at hand. Dr. Boynton, who is also chairman of the catalog committee, is anxious to have the catalog issued early this year, and in order to accomplish this, must know upon which basis the University

If things go off as they are now planned the opening night of Homecoming week-end will make Eugene feel like Pompeii did during the eruption of Mt. Vesuvius. A rally such as we have never had before, spirited on with red fire, luminous fireworks and good old Oregon fight, is designed, according to Lyle Bartholomew, head of the rally committee, to keep early-to-bedders awake for hours,

Affair Will Not Be Formal;

Students Requested Not

to Make Programs.

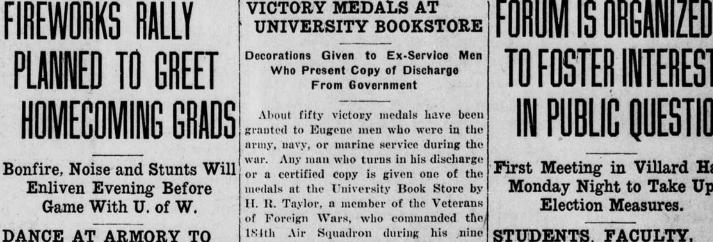
let alone the commotion the freshmen intend to stir up when they light their bonfire, which is to rival, both in height and grandeur, the largest one Oregon has ever witnessed. The well known fire of 1915 was fifty-five feet high.

The rally is all-important in getting the week-end started off right, stated John Houston last night at the meeting of the Homecoming committee, and if this event should be poor it will dampen the spirit of the entire week-end. According to Carlton Savage, president of the A. S.

freshman class will give \$50 towards this, as will also the student body, the rest of the money will come from the other classes. As yet it has not been definitely decided exactly where the bonfire is to be located, but it will probably be on Kincaid as before. Snappy Program Promised.

work will continue.

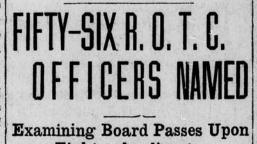
Stunts by the various houses are being One of the arguments for the term planned for the rally. The names will be plan, Dr. Boynton says, is that it enables handed in soon ,and only the best is to be an ivy fed guest so Mrs. Peto should have the students and teachers to finish up put on. The program is to be snappy, not their work when the big interruptions in to drag, and will be as original as is posattendance occur. These interruptions sible. Efforts to get Johnny Beckett, Don Orput and other well known "alums" are at the Christmas and Spring holidays. back to talk at this time are being made. The greatest disadvantage of this sys-Probably one of the best features of tem is that the periods are so short, and the program, which has never been pulled necessitate so many examinations. In the 12-week terms the professors find it of the "O" men back at this time to hard to take up the new work and then find time for reviews. There is also a march around the football field before the noticeable conflict between the arrange- game starts. Efforts are being made to ment of high school and college courses get in touch with as many of these Oremaking it necessary for some students to gonians as possible to get them to bring enter the University in January, before their football sweaters to wear at this graduating from high school, or else wait- event. No War Tax on Dance. ing until the spring term or even until The plans for the dance are almost fall. California Swings Back. completed, according to "Bib" Carl and arrangements have been made with the Chicago and Stanford universities government so that there will be no war adopted the term system and because of tax on the admission. The patrons and their summer sessions, which are of substantially the same length as the other patronesses have been asked, and progams are being worked out. A nine-piece quarters, there is a large preponderance orchestra has been obtained for the occaof arguments in favor of the quarterly sion. "This dance is not to be a propoplan, Dr. Boynton declares. The Universition where the students are showing sity of Washington decided to remain the best of the University," said Carl, permanently on the term basis, while the "but a good informal party, not rough University of California, after the war,



VICTORY MEDALS AT

months service in France. The medals END ANNUAL REUNION are given through the kindness of the veterans in a spirit of comradeship. They have charge of all such matters as allotments ,back pay ,and difficulties in compensation and are closely associated with the American Legion.

One side of the medal bears the insignia of Justice, while the other bears the names of all the allied countries. The colors of the ribbon are the same as those on the medals of the allies. For each engagement or battle, a clasp is attached.

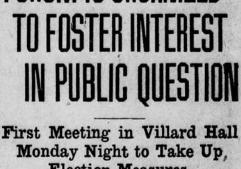


Eighty Applicants.

Following a series of examinations extending over about a week 56 appointments of R. O .T. C. non-commissioned officers were made Thursday. About 80 applications were considered by the examining board. Only three juniors and two freshmen were appointed, the remainder being sophomores. The freshmen were granted the positions because of previous military experience.

The members were Cadet Captains John Gamble, Jr., Byron O. Garrett, and William R. Allyn. The recorder for the Secretary, Louise Davis; Treasurer, Kenboard was Cadet Captain Emerald F. neth Armstrong.

Sloane. The appointments are as follows: For Company "A"-First Sergeant Wade H. Kerr, '23; Sergeants, Webster Ruble, Owen M. Callaway, Leland Lapham, Ned Strahorn, Richard Dixon (sophomores); Corporals, Hubert L. before, is the plan to get all of the Order McArthur, Hall Smith, Stewart Beicher, Smith, George W. Sensenich, Ransom J Vernon Bullock, Harold G. Mitchell, Wilson J. Gailey, James B. Burleson (sophomores).



NO. 24.

Election Measures.

STUDENTS, FACULTY, JOIN IN DISCUSSION

Wilbur Carl, Louise Davis, and Kenneth Armstrong Chosen Officers.

A University forum, to foster interest among the students in public and political questions has taken its place among the campus activities. At a meeting held last Thursday evening, attended by representative students and members of the faculty, definite plans were made for the formation of the forum as a permanent organization.

The first meeting will be held in Villard hall Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock when measures to be acted upon at the coming election will be discussed. Special speakers have been secured to present the various matters concerning the proposed legislation. Speakers are to be limited to ten minutes each, at the conclusion of which open discussion will be held during which time the speaker will answer questions of the students and faculty.

Goodrich to Speak.

B. F. Goodrich, of the First National Bank, will speak upon the single tax measure and the interest-fixing amendment. Dr. W. Kuykendall will present the case of the opposition to the antivaccination bill. The compulsory voting The examining board consisted of cadet act and the acts to extend and divide the officers with the exception of First Ser- session of the legislature will be discussed geant Robert M. Martin, U. S. A., who by L. E. Bean, state senator of Liane acted as adviser. Cadet Major Arnold county. John Bell will speak upon the Koepke acted as president of the board. Roosevelt Bird Refuge bill.

> The forum officers, who were elected Thursday, are President, Wilbur Carl;

Huntington put the souad through a light signal practice on Ewing field, the Olympic Club gridiron in San Francisco.

Oregon is not in the pink of condition for the game today, but the same line-up which opened against Idaho last Saturday will in all probability be used by Huntington this afternoon to open the battle against the Cardinals.

No Player Disabled.

The extent of the injuries to the first string men from the Idaho game were such that it was thought that at least . three of them would be unable to get into today's battle. "Bill" Hayward has been | . from Palo Alto Monday morning on working overtime. However, in getting | • an early train. them back into first-class shape and the + Everybody out! Meet at the lilast thing he said before leaving Wednes- | + beary at 6:30 a.m. day was that they were all in shape to be 🔶 Be there if we win! It's the way 🔶 used if Coach Huntington wanted to use | . of the Oregon spirit! them.

The Oregon line-up, according to Coach | • beat Oregon fight! "Shy" Huntington, will be: Ends, How- I Monday morning in front of the I ard and Brown; tackles, "Spike" Leslie | library at 6:30 a. m. and Shields; guards, Mautz and Ward; A The yell czars and the band will • center, "Brick" Leslie; quarterback, Rine- | be there. You be there, too.

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Kilpatrick, Old Emerald Man, Likes To Dig In the Ground

NTRODUCING EARL KILPATRICK, paper out on a twice a week basis, and L director of the University Extension accomplished. Department.

"Truth is sometimes stranger than ficing. He says he always hates to tell the state. Following this he was successively truth about this because some day some-

body might see his garden. valley," says Mr. Kilpatrick. "I came to the extension division. The second year activities."

Mr. Kilpatrick was editor of the Emerald, which was then called the "Oregon Weekly." During the year that he was editor a great effort was made to put the the University.

this morning. Yesterday afternoon Coach | used due care under the circumstances.

UTAH WOULD DEBATE C. A. C. The Utah Agricultural college is negotiating with O A. C. for a debute

PRINCETON HAS 2000

Princeton University has a record attendance of 2000 students.

MEET THE TEAM.

The varsity squad will be back ٠ Bc there if we lose! You can't ٠

at the end of the year this was finally Bib Carl Appointed by Forensic Council

After his graduation Mr. Kilpatrick was principal of the first union high school in tion," is the way Earl Kilpatrick looks at Oregon at Pleasant Hill. This school was it, and that is the reason why he admitted the model for the several dozen country that his greatest enthusiasm is garden- high schools which now flourish in the

lem and Springfield. Finally he came to

the University in 1906, and stayed here he was made director of the division, and three years, doing a little studying during then left the University on a leave of abthat time, and engaged in some student sence to do Red Cross work in Seattle. Here he was the division manager of the northwestern division of the Red Cross.

In June, 1920, he returned to his work at E. W.

went back to the semester basis.

The students are urged not to make out Other members of the committee be their programs before going to the dance sides Dr. Boynton are: Dean Sheldon, this year, as they did last, for many ar Professor DeCou, Professor Gilbert, and alumnus could not get his program filled Professor McAlister. last year under these conditions. We

must create a feeling of friendliness and CREDIT FOR DEBATE see that the guests have their programs ASKED BY STUDENTS

to Confer With President Campbell

and Dean Dyment.

noon. It was decided that nothing defi- • arrangements have been made by • bell and Dean Dyment, in the hope that | California contest may be obtained | wood, such credit will be secured.

If it is not allowed, the matter of contin- | + both games. uing the debates in the doughnut league

will be referred to the student council.

Company "B"-First Sergeant Arvin A Burnett (sophomore); Sergeants, Mason ings, says the secretary, and the open Dillard, Newton Langerman, Clarence, R. Baldwin, Virgil Oliver, Benjamin C. Lamb one an opportunity to express his views.

ter, Paul R. McCulloch, George J. Sam- limit the evening's discussion to one topic, uel, Irving C. Huntington, H. Jackson but three questions are on the program Capell, Carl Jaquet, Lawrence Hull for the meeting of Monday night owing to (sophomores).

Company "C"-First Sergeant, Harold Quayle (junior); Sergeants, Hugh Latham, Edwin Keach, Dean C. Hurd, Dean the ballot.

Ireland (sophomores), and Prentice L Gross and John Homewood (freshmen); Corporals, Cecil D. Bell, Ralph Doddridge, Webster Ross, Arthur H. Johnson, James Ross, Jacob Enkelis (sophoneck, but a good time for the "alums." mores), and Arnold Chaimov (junior). Company "D"-First Sergeant, Boyd Iseminger (sophomore); Sergeants, Aus-

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CHILDREN'S DEPT. ADDED

School of Music Adds Department Under Mrs. M. H. Douglass.

the supervision of Mrs. M. H. Douglas, Students who are remaining in • aus been added to the school of music

Miss Alberta Potter, student of Rex principal of the schools in Oakland, Sa- nite be worked out until it is found wheth- + the Emerald to furnish information + Underwood, and one of the most accomer credit will be given to students who o to football fans through different o plished young violinists of the state, is o band are requested to report in "I am a product of the Grande Ronde illey," says Mr. Kilpatrick. "I came to the extension division. The second year appointed to confer with President Camp-

> Mrs. Douglas has charge of the piano Considerable work is involved in pre- or by calling the Eugene Daily o work, and offers class work in the funda- o mond C. Baird has issued an order paring these debates and the council feels | • Guard at either 19, or 1200. Results • mentals of music for students of piano • that all members of the band report • that contestants should be awarded for it. • will be received by quarters from • and violin. The course is strictly pre- • at this time, in uniform and with ▶ paratory, fitting the students to take ad- ◆ instruments. vanced work in the school of music when

The object of the organization of the forum, according to Louise Davis, was to fill the great need for some campus organization to sponsor a series of open meetings where members of the student body could ask and answer questions during discussions of various national and local issues in addition to problems of the student body.

The ten-minute limitation on speakers will be followed at all the forum gatherdiscussion will follow thus giving every (sophomores); Corporals, E. D. McAlis- Future meetings of the organization will the near approach of the election and the great amount of interest manifested in the various state measures that appear on

Discussion Non-Partisan.

The University forum will in no way become a political organization, according to those interested in the movement, but is planned to discuss freely all political questions regardless of party lines and endeavor to arouse campus interest in public question and lead the students to take more interest in present-day problems.

The faculty is acting with the students n the matter of organization and are lending their efforts to make the new forum a permanent institution on the campus, which they predict will prove of A special children's department under great interest and benefit to the entire student body.

ATTENTION, BAND MEN!

All members of the R. O. T. C. • the rally to welcome the returning ◆ varsity football eleven. Major Ray-

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In making plans for the doughnut de- + Eugene over the week-end will be + "aro and viouin training, as well as mubate league, Remey Cox called a meeting + able to keep tab on important foot- + sical class work will be offered to the of the forensic council Thursday after- | • ball games during this afternoon, as • children of Eugene.

♦ by calling the Y. M. C. A. hut, 504, ♦

they enter the University.

