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SHY TO DRIVE TEAM HARD IN PREPARATION FOR NEXT BIG GAME

Three Battles in As Many Weeks to Keep Lemon-Yellow Busy.

FIGHT BEING INSTILLED FOR COMING CONTESTS

Men Expected to be in Shape to do Their Best Against Sundodgers.

THUNDERING THOUSAND MEET AT 4:30 P. M. TODAY

The last weekly yell practice of the year will be held this afternoon at 4:30 on Kincaid field. Yell leader Keeney urges all students to turn out, as today's rally is the last chance to rehearse yells, songs and stunts before Homecoming and the Washington game. Keeney has a stunt he wishes to try out if it is possible to use Kincaid field, and final plans for the "Thundering Thousand" at the Washington game will be gone over. "It is imperative that every man and woman in school be in the Kincaid field grandstand this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock," said Keeney.

Coach Huntington and his staff are exerting every effort to put the lemon-yellow team in tip-top shape for the battle with the University of Washington representatives on Hayward field, November 13. "Shy" is driving his squad through two and a half hours of steady practice every afternoon. After the game on November 13 with the Sundodgers will be the annual Oregon-O. A. C. battle, which will be staged at Corvallis on Saturday, November 20. Close on the heels of this big fray will be the Thanksgiving Day game with the University of Southern California, which will be played in Los Angeles.

Three of the biggest battles of the season in less than three weeks will mean that the Oregon eleven will have to be in the best of shape to stand the battering. But right here is where the ability of Trainer Bill Hayward will come into play, and it is Bill who will bear the brunt of keeping the team in fighting trim for these eventful games. The coaching staff, including Head Coach Huntington, Assistant Coach Bart Spellman and Trainer Bill Hayward, is holding regular conferences this week before the afternoon practice begins and new plays and players are the subjects under discussion.

In the opinion of Coach Huntington.
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Miss Cuevas from Colombia Misses Her Chile and Chocolate

INTRODUCING ROSALIE CUEVAS Spanish instructor in the University who has a great weakness for real South American chocolate. The food and cooking in this country does not appeal to Miss Cuevas because it is not highly seasoned.

Although she has spent a great deal of her life in New York city Miss Cuevas was born in Colombia, South America. Her home was in a high part of the country thousands of feet above sea level as she expresses it "very close to the skies."

When she was still very young, her older sister, who had married a man living in New York city, invited Miss Cuevas to visit her there. At the age of 16 Miss Cuevas took a three years course in languages at Milan, and at the age of 19 she was head of a Spanish-speaking department of a college in Central America. Later she was Spanish instructor in Adelphi college, Brooklyn.

COLLEGE GRADUATES NEEDED IN INDIA

Opening for Doctors, Scientists and Evangelists Wide, Says Missionary.

The Student Volunteer Band held its first meeting for the year 1920-21 last evening. C. P. Woods, a retired missionary from India, talked to them of the opportunities there for competent college graduates.

According to Mr. Woods, there are about three hundred openings in India at the present time for doctors, scientists, evangelists, and educational workers. The educational requirements are becoming higher and higher for this kind of work," he said, "and only about 25 per cent of those who apply are able to satisfy the final committee.

Mr. Woods has been connected with one of the colleges in India until recently. He is now touring the Pacific coast, recruiting volunteers under the auspices of the National Volunteer Band of New York.

On account of Mr. Woods address, the Student Volunteer Band postponed election of officers until next meeting. This organization will probably meet about twice a month in the Y. W. C. A. bungalow.

OPEN-AIR GYMNASIUM NEARING COMPLETION

Rain Delays Work on \$10,000 Structure; New Building Larger Than Present One.

The new open-air gymnasium for women which has been under construction for the past six weeks is nearing completion. "The excessive rain during this time has delayed the work a good deal," says W. K. Newell, supervisor of construction, yesterday, "but if the present good weather continues the building will be ready for use sometime between November 20 and December 1."

The new gymnasium is located just back of the Woman's building and has a covered passage way leading to it from the dressing rooms. The dimensions are 46 by 90, that is, five feet longer than the old gym. It will be a permanent structure, having been erected at a cost of about \$10,000 as a regular part of the physical training department.

OREGON GRADS VICTORS

Representative McArthur and County Clerk Bryson on Ballot.

Two University of Oregon graduates appeared prominently on yesterday's ballot, both winning.

Representative Clifton N. McArthur of the third district graduated from the University in 1901. He was president of the alumni association the following year and was a member of the athletic council the year after that. This was Mr. McArthur's fourth race for congress.

Roscoe S. Bryson, of the class of 1899 was re-elected county clerk in Lane county. He is a resident of Eugene, and was city recorder for several years.

THE COMPANY WILL PRESENT 74TH PLAY NOVEMBER 4 AND 5

"Cassilis Engagement", A Four-Act Comedy, Replete with Humor.

TWELVE STUDENTS IN CAST OF PRODUCTION

Plot of John Hankin Vehicle Is Laid in Charming English Setting.

"The Cassilis Engagement," a four act comedy by St. John Hankin, will be given in Guild theatre on November 4 and 5 by the company as the 74th play to be produced for the public there.

The story is of a young English country gentleman who rescues a young lady from an omnibus accident and takes her home, falling in love with her. She is utterly unacceptable to the young man's people since she is from a different social level, and the young man's mother is face to face with the task of severing the engagement into which he has plunged.

Social Contrast Used.

Her plan is to bring the young lady and her mother to the Cassilis country home, and by the contrast from close association of them with the young man's own society, make him realize the folly of his engagement to one of such different position.

The young man is entirely unsuspecting, and is somewhat surprised to see that his people apparently make no objection to his plans.

To make the contrast more vivid, Mrs. Cassilis invites a number of her friends to stay with her, and the way they mix with Mrs. Barrage and her daughter, the young lady to whom Geoffrey Cassilis is engaged brings in some delightful comedy that carries the play through with tense interest to the end.

Marian Gilstrap Takes Lead.

The part of Ethel Barrage, who makes one love her despite her lowly birth, is taken by Marian Gilstrap.

Geoffrey Cassilis, a splendid type of the English country gentleman who is sophisticated yet not very sharp, is taken by George Stearns.

Mrs. Barrage, played by Martha Rice, is a screamingly funny part of the ordinary person who endeavors to put on polish and is unaware of her ridiculous appearance.

Major Warrington and the Reverend Harries, played by Claire Keeney and Verne Fudge respectively, lend themselves very aptly to comic interpretation. Mrs. Cassilis, the scheming mother played by Irene Stewart is a delightful lady who gains the sympathy.

The Cast.

The cast is as follows:

Mrs. Cassilis Irene Stewart
Geoffrey Cassilis George Stearns
Lady Marchmont Charlotte Banfield
Countess of Remenham
..... Dorothy Wootton
Major Warrington Claire Keeney
Lady Mabel Vennin Marian Taylor
Mrs. Borridge Martha Rice
Ethel Borridge Marian Gilstrap
The Rev. Hildebrand Harries
..... Verne Fudge
Mrs. Herries Loeta Rogers
Watson Carroll Akers
Dorset Helen Madders

NEW OREGON SONG OUT

Alumni Publications With Homecoming Features Are Mailed.

A new Oregon song by Miss Grace Edgington, lately chosen editor of "Old Oregon," will appear in the Homecoming week-end issue of "Winnagen." The chorus of the song contains bits from several old Oregon songs.

Copies of "Winnagen" and "Old Oregon" for November are now being sent out to all graduates and former students of the University; having as their feature Homecoming activities, according to Miss Jeannette Calkins of the alumni secretary's office.

ERRORS IN PROOF SUBJECT OF TESTS OF OPTICAL ILLUSION

Dr. Crosland, Psychologist, to Examine Readers of Printed Matter.

COMPILING OF RESULTS REQUIRE MUCH TIME

Copy Already Prepared and on Press; Mistakes to be Checked.

Dr. H. R. Crosland, of the department of psychology of the University has prepared a series of tests to determine the kind and frequency of optical illusions which affect proof-readers. It is a well known fact that errors are frequently found in printed matter even though it has passed through the hands of experienced and capable proof-readers. "This phenomenon is thought to be due to one or another of several sorts of optical illusions," says Dr. Crosland. A proof-reader, for example, may think he sees letters where nothing but white space actually exists; or he may fail to see transposed letters in a word; or he may fail to observe an incorrect letter substituted for the correct one.

The proposed tests are to be given to four different groups of five people each. One group will consist of professors of the school of journalism. Another, a group of beginning students in the school of journalism; third, a group of students in the department of psychology, and fourth, a group of experienced printers from the newspaper and job offices of Eugene. Arrangements for these groups, with the exception of the down-town printers' group, have already been made, according to Dr. Crosland.

Errors in Subject Matter.

The subject matter for the tests will contain certain typographical errors, placed in certain positions on the page. In giving the tests, certain variations in technique and method are to be made said Dr. Crosland. The first test will be set in 9 point type; later, 8, 10 and 12 point type will be used. The width of the columns will be varied from 13 ems the approximate width of a newspaper column, to 17 and 25 ems. At one time, the groups will be instructed to work slowly and carefully, with no thought of the amount of time consumed, though the time will be recorded; again, they will be told to work as rapidly as possible and the time of each member of the group will be taken by stop-watch; and the third variation will be to allow a limited amount of time for the group, each member stopping at the signal whether he has completed the reading or not.

The effects of practice will also be tested, according to Dr. Crosland. This will be determined by recording the results of tests made by students in the school of journalism at the beginning of the year and comparing them with similar tests at the close of the year. A test of the legibility of different fonts to type will likewise be made if time permits, said Dr. Crosland.

Dr. Crosland to Read Proof.

Copy for the tests has already been sent to the composing room of the University press. When the matter is in type, proofs will be read carefully by Dr. Crosland to see that the desired errors and only those are present. The tests will then be ready for use.

Dr. Crosland brings to this work not only the interest of the trained psychologist but also that of the practical printer and proof-reader as well. At the age of 14, he began work in the composing room of a weekly paper, "The Standard" at Sabula, South Carolina, his home town. Saturdays, school holidays, and vacation time found him in the newspaper office. Later he worked in two job shops in Atlanta, Georgia, and at another time was connected with "The Sun" at Orangeburg, South Carolina, for three years. During his undergraduate days at the University of South Carolina, he was assistant editor, and later

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DID ANCIENT MEDFORD HEW STONE PILLARS?

Formations Look Like Work of Man But Are Basalt; Pictures and Data Sent To Dr. Packard.

Prehistoric architects who scattered miocene mansions and paleozoic palaces indiscriminately over ancient landscapes should have labeled their corner stones. According to Dr. E. L. Packard, head of the geology department, data and photographs were forwarded to him from the Medford country some time ago purporting to be proof that the pre-Columbian dwellers of that region were domiciled in snug petrographic bungalows.

Although Dr. Packard did not visit the place where the carved pillars of rock were found protruding above the ground on a grassy elevation, the description and composition of the supposed pillars convinced him that the columnar rocks were of basaltic formation. He explains that the columnar formation is characteristic of basalt, the igneous rock having split vertically when cooling.

Dr. Packard agrees with the discoverers of the supposed work of ancient man near Medford that the arrangement of the apparently-carved pillars is peculiar and suggestive of intelligent arrangement, and that if the rock were sandstone instead of basalt the surface indications would easily be misleading.

INDUSTRIAL SURVEY MADE BY Y. W. C. A.

At the request of Clara Taylor, industrial secretary for the Y. W. C. A. in the northwest, a complete survey of all the girls on the campus has been compiled by the practical service branch of the college Y. W. The purpose of the industrial committee is to find the number and character of the fields of work which women cover.

Of the 775 women registered in the University over 200 held commercial positions during the summer and the range of those positions was wide. One girl played in the Heilig theater in Portland, one managed a farm all summer, and one ran a cannery. Two girls were lookouts in the forestry service, one was assistant manager of the Meier and Frank Dairy Lunch, and still another did tinting in a photographer's shop. Nine girls taught, four were laboratory assistants in doctors' offices, four others reported for newspapers, five were telephone or telegraph operators, eight did housework and thirteen did outside work, as fruit picking and working in canneries. Office positions were the most popular fifty-seven in all are listed under that heading, and clerking comes next with a total of forty-five.

Two guests at the Alpha Phi house are Mrs. Douthit of Dallas and Eyla Walker '17. Mrs. Douthit is visiting her daughter, Winifred.

Mrs. George Cowne of Portland is the guest at the Delta Zeta house.

Journalism Jamboree Howling Success; Scribes Watch Vote

Rival Publications Issued "Hammer" and "Battle Axe" Appear.

Intermingled with the jazz notes of a saxophone and the shrill tone of the whistle as election returns were announced amid the reverberations of the typewriters, the Journalism Jamboree, 135 strong, revelled the hardwood floors of the men's gym at the annual party of the campus scribes last evening.

Two rival publications, the Hammer edited by Sigma Delta Chi, and the battle Ax, conceived and issued by Charles Gratke and Mary Ellen Bailey, kept the busy scribes informed regarding national issues and local occurrences. The disciples of Terpsichore, cutting the light fantastic to the syncopated melodies generated by the super-animated orchestra, devoured the bulletins as fast as they were turned from the mimeograph.

The order that went forth from the little isolated white shack back of McClure hall a few days ago declaring that white collars would be counterbranded at the Jamboree was carried out in detail. Dean Eric Allen and Professor Rob-

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FIRST INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL GAMES OF SEASON PLAYED

Junior and Sophomore Teams Defeat Seniors and Freshmen.

SCORES ARE CLOSE IN BOTH CONTESTS

Interfraternity Competition for Cup to Start Next Week, Says Coach.

The senior and freshman basketball teams were defeated by the juniors and sophomores in the first two games of the intramural basketball season, played yesterday afternoon. The second year men took the freshmen into camp to the tune of 14-11. The juniors defeated the seniors by the narrow margin of 18-17.

Both games were hotly contested. The excellent team work of the juniors coupled with the accurate basket shooting of Veatch was largely responsible for the senior defeat. Veatch annexed eight points for his team.

Guldager proved a tower of strength for the seniors at center, securing four baskets. Good floor work and speedy passing coupled with the ability of the sophomores to convert the many fouls spelled victory over the first year men. For the class of '22 Andre's accurate passing and shooting were a decided factor.

How Teams Lined Up.

The line-up for the games was as follows:
Seniors—17. Juniors—18.
Stone (5).....F..... Veatch (8)
Blackaby (3).....F..... Dudley (4)
Guldager (9).....C..... Huggins (2)
Madden.....G..... Robinson
Houston.....G..... Shattuck (4)
Freshman—11. Sophomores—14.
Altstock (3).....F..... Rocky (7)
Wilsie (2).....F..... Andre (7)
Gore (2).....C..... Base
Ringle.....G..... Couch
Douglas (4).....G..... Burnett

The playing off of the class games will occupy the rest of the week. Wednesday the freshman play the juniors while the sophomores tangle with the seniors, while on Friday the frosh will meet the seniors and the sophomores and the juniors will clash. Unless a tip develops the class games will be finished Friday and if a play-off should be necessary it will come next Monday. As the schedule shows, each team meets every other team and the winner of the greatest number of games will be the champion.

Interfraternity basketball will start

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