ON SPRING PRACTICE FOR FOOTBALL TEAM

New Plan To Be Tried Here; Drill To Be Given In Rudiments.

HAYWARD TO DEVEVLOP SPEED IN BACKFIELD

Coach Seeking To Work Up Good Punter to Fill Shoes of Bill Steers.

Spring football practice will be inaugurated for the varsity candidates at the University this year according to "Shy" Huntington, Oregon football mentor. The greater part of the training work will be practice in punting and passing and in teaching the fundamenmentals of the game. This of course will not apply to very many of the veterans who will be on hand, but is being worked out for the benefit of the raw material which will be needed to fill up the eleven of next year:

Coach Huntington does not intend to run the squad through any scrimmage work, and the majority of the men who will be required to take part in the regclar practice will be the aspirants for the backfield and end positions. Trainer "Bill" Hayward will also take a hand in the work and will get the men into training, developing the backfield men Freshmen Levy Assesment to Pay Exinto sprinters and instructing the linemen in how to get off to a good start.

Plan New to Oregon.

The plan of spring training is new to Oregon, although it has been worked successfully in other Pacific coast colleges. All the football candidates will be required to go out either for track or this football training, and those who are taking part in baseball and track will also spend a part of the time with the football squad.

Coach Huntington's desire at present is to develop a good punter and several season, and someone must be groomed and the class was promised a wonderful to fit into Bill's place. "Spike Leslie and never to be forgotten glee. is a good punter, but "Spike" is a line- A motion, introduced by Jimmy Meeks. backfield man to do the kicking.

Likely Frosh in Line.

the frosh team of the past season will will be awarded to the twelve or fifteen be tried out carefully; among these are men who played on the team. Burton, Parsons, Johnson, Chapman Dean Fox addressed the class, askand De Armand. Another man who may ing that they endeavor to uphold, at the its reader's confidence in censoring the fill the bill is husky "Tiny" Shields who glee and elsewhere, the standard of advertising published. handled a tackle position on the varsity good dancing. The class expressed its eleven the past season. "Tiny" is fast sentiments against such dancing posifor his bulk and he has shown an ability to kick as well as being a fair passer. "Rudd" Brown, "Hunk" Latham and Von der Ahe will also be worked on from | HERMIANS OUST SLANG Agencies in the East to get Foreign Adthe angle of passing and receiving pass-

Receiving punts is another department of the game which will be drilled into the squad. This is a department in which a number of fumbles are apt to be made and prove costly to a team, and is fully as important as receiving passes.

Several Regulars Lost.

Oregon loses several varsity regulars this year which will make it fully as the use of slang so prevalent today. hard to build up a team next season as it was in the season of 1920. Steers. Mautz and "Brick" Leslie, all veterans of three years service with the varsity, al manner. The fact that our work inare usually a few others of the regular time for the football season.

In working the squad on a spring the game when the fall training season by the physical education majors. commences. There is little enough time in the fall to whip the squad into the club plan to formally present the shape in time for the opening games and period. The experiment will be watched building. with interest by the trainers and coaches, for it is the first time such a plan has been tried at Oregon.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

kin and the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. did.

LEMON PUNCH ARTISTS TO MEET MONDAY AT 4

Meeting of All Interested In Art For Reproduction: Next Issue Formal.

Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock is the day and hour set for the great assemblage of artists and designers who are interested in the future well-being of Lemon Punch according to Frank Short. art editor. The meeting will be held in the large class room in the journalism

"Literary and humorous material is coming in as rapidly as can be expected and is o fgood quality." Stan Eisman, editor of Lemon Punch said yesterday. It is necessary though to have much more art material submitted if the February tenth issue is to be a success." The next number is announced as being the "Formal Number" and contributions should be somewhat along formal lines, according to Eisman.

The announced meeting of artists is not limited to past contributors but is announced as being open to all who are interested in art for reproduction. Both Editor Eisman and Art Editor Short urge every one with artistic inclinations to be present Monday afternoon at 4

FROSH DECIDE \$350 IS

Class Levies Special Tax for Dance; Want Wonderful Affair.

penses of Class Frolic.

The freshman class meeting, Thursday, was the scene o fmuch hot discussion concerning the expenses of the annual frosh glee to be given at the Armory, February 4. Some members were strongly opposed to the levying of any would back up advertising campaigns and assessments and declared themselves in secure, as nearly as possible, 100 per favor of keeping the expenses within cent return on the advertising in every the present amount of the treasury which is \$350.

Harold Brown, general chairman of the glee committee, said that the floor

man and it is desired if possible to get a to award cloth class numerals to the that an advertiser has the right to have men on the frosh football sound, wa passed unanimously. These numerals Several likely looking candidates from to be designed by the art department.

tions as were criticized recently by Portland people.

Girls Athletic Club Takes Stand for Cultural English.

A resolution to do away with the use of slang was adopted at the first meet ing this term of the Hermian club Tuesday night. The members of the club decided to begin their reform "at home" and to use their influence against papers to obtain the benefit of a per-

"We want it understood," said Ruth Wolff, president, "that we stand for cultural English and for a quiet professionwill not be back another year, and there cludes practical work and athletics, as well as the cultural side, that does not squad who drop off during the summer show to any extent that we are not just months and fail to return to school in as interested in the culural side as in the other."

Miss Laura McAllister, member of the training schedule it is the plan of the faculty of the physical training departcoaching staff to save a lot of time in ment, who was present at the meeting the fundamentals and smaller points of was well pleased with at attitude taken

Monday afternoon, the members of replicas of the Parthenon frieze, recentthis saving will aid greatly during that ly purchased as their gift to the women's

GIRLS' GLEE HAS TRYOUT.

The glee club try-outs Thursday brought no definite results, but the This committee is E. M. Reagan, Albany tie action is being called for by his ingirls who were tentatively accepted will Herald, chairman; R. W. Sawyer, Bend structors in order that an example may The engagement of Wanda Nelson and be given an opportunity to practice with Bulletin, and N. J. Vanskeike of the Ray Dunn was announced Tuesday the glee club one evening each. The final Milton Eagle. evening at the Chi Omega house. Miss decision will be based on the showing Nelson, whose home is in McMinnville, they make when singing with the other proposed code of newspaper law. is a member of the senior class. Mr. voices. There was an abundance of ma-Dunn is also a member of the senior terial, said Prof. Coon, and the judges class and a member of Mask and Bus- had difficulty in eliminating the few they

INQUIRY INTO HIGH PAPER PRICE ASKED BY NEWSPAPER MEN

Journalism Convention Holds Opening Session of Two Day Meeting.

BANQUET TENDERED BY

Fifty Editors In Attendance the speaker. Discuss Problems of Varied Nature.

the state, in conference on the campus. yesterday passed resolutions petitioning the Oregon legislature to memorialize the Federal Trade Commission, ask-, per cent of the wealth in America. At found that the conditions were badly, ing it to make a full investigation of the the bottom, 60 per cent possess only 5 paper mills and plants of Oregon, to the per cent of the wealth. One-third of trace of the atrocities spoken of by the end that newspapers may obtain relief this nation's money is in the hands of American press. from the present price situation.

More than fifty editors and publishers, a number of them accompanied by the conference. The visitors were the guests of the Eugeve Chamber of Commerce last night at a banquet at the Osburn. The sessions will continue this morning and will end with a luncheon at Hendricks hall at noon.

Foreign Ads Discussed.

The subject of foreign advertising was the principal topic at the morning session, which opened with the paper by Charles W. English, of the Portland Better Business Bureau, entitled "How the Oregon Country Publisher Could Organize and Obtain Vastly More Foreign Advertising." He suggested that the newspapers of the state co-operate in an organization similar to the Better Business Bureau and in this way offer to National Advertisers a service that | JUNIOR LOTTTERY LIST community.

He also urged that every newspaper He also urged that every newspaper use greater discretion in the class of advertising which it publishes, and in the matter of publishing advertising that thoughts I wish to leave with you, First, That the public has a right to believe the advertising it reads, second. his advertising believed and should not be compelled to have his advertising placed side by side with an advertisis the duty of the newspaper to protect

John Beamish Speaks.

The next speaker was John T. Beamish, advertising manager of the Baker Herald, who spoke on "Personal experiences in Visiting the Offices of the Big vertising for an Oregon County Paper."

rate to the sliding scale, according to Mr. Beamish, some of the agencies going so far as to say that they had withheld advertising from some western papers because of complicated rate sheets.

An organization among state newspapermen that will have it easier for small sonal representative to eastern agencies. and will do away with the necessity of each paper's going through the process of securing foreign advertising was advocated by Mr. Curry, editor of the Baker Herald, in a letter from him to the conference, read by Mr. Beamish. Mr. Curry, is not securing fifty per cent | the day of Friday, January 21. of the business it should have. A definitely organized "pooling system," he thinks, will be an aid to all papers.

Farm Editor Speaks.

J. A. Davidson, manager of the Advertisers Service Bureau of the Oregon Farmer told of "What the Farm Paper Knews About Advertising that the Loof all publishers in the small towns.

meeting concluded the morning session.

The subject of the afternoon was "A

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Principles of Christianity Are Cure for World Trouble Says Sherwood Eddy in Student Talk

Sherwood Eddy, noted Y. M. C. A. this as a commendable example. speaker and social worker, in speaking It was the work of an Oxford stuto a University-townspeople assembly in dent that brought about the changes in Villard hall last night. Personality, Britain. If a few men in each of the Brotherhood, Service, Liberty, Justice colleges of America would devote their and Accountability -- these are the prin- lives to the improvement of social con-CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ciples that will bring the world out of ditions it would be but a few years until its present state of unrest, according to the world's problems would be solved.

to have a voice in industry, and a right- at Villard hall. He described his travels ful share of profits if this nation is to throughout Europe, and told of the accomplish the inevitable transition in stringent conditions that existed in the Newspaper editors and publishers of placing labor and capital on an equal central powers. In Austria he said, the basis by processes of evolution, as is be- government food rations for one week ing done in Britain, instead of by revo- were scarcely a full day's meal for one lution; as is being done in Russia.

Two per cent of the people possess 60 180 men. As long as this condition extheir wives, came to the University for and peaceable change are noted. The McCormick manufacturers of Chicago give labor equal representation in councils determining wages and conditions in

"The principles of Jesus Christ will 17 per cent of the capital and is given 60 solve this world's problems," stated per cent of annual profits. Eddy cited

Labor must be allowed to form unions, yesterday afternoon to the student body

In Poland, stated the speaker, he overdrawn. He saw but very little

ists there will be unrest and turmoil. A of Europe were described. The ecofew cases of willingness of big produc- nomic system, applying to the United the initial home game. The varsity ers to aid in bringing about a righteous States as well as Europe with great seemed in need of practive, but when wealth on the one hand and nothing on they did work together their passing was the other, was bound to break, the all that could be asked for. Captain speaker said. Evolution instead of revo- Eddie Durno was easily the star of the lution was characterized by Dr. Eddy the plants. In this company labor owns as the solution of the modern problem.

JOLLY JUNIORS PLAN EXTENSION MONITOR FESTIVE JAZZ JINKS

Tegs To Be In Vogue.

ON BULLETIN BOARD +

Due to lack of space, the Emer- • • ald will be unable to print the list • • of partners drawn for the Junior •

Jinks is to be staged January 21. Arrangements for the use of the men's conform to the truth, and third, that it committees appointed to put everyout today and the committee promises a "square mix" with no "round cor-

Sherman Rees, Guy Sacre, Wilbur Hoyt and Carl Newbury compose the general committee. Phoebe Gage and Marvin Ekeels' have charge of the pro-The advertising agencies prefer a flat grams and Mildred Apperson, Claire Keeney and George Pasto have charge of the feature.

The Jinx, which is an annual affair, is always staged as a "hard times" party. True to tradition the committee has banned dress suits, white collars and silk shirt-waists.

Dates, states the committee, should be made as soon as the lottery list is published. The earlier, the better, say they. There are rumors of music in keeping with the occasion-eats-features-and everything, but the committeemen refuse to divulge any of the details which are being kept in cold stor-The average newspaper, according to age, awaiting the fall of eventide upon

DEAN DYMENT "POSTED"

'Excessive Absences" At Tennis Class Call for "Drastic Action."

Colin V. Dyment, dean of the college of liberal arts and the sciences, has been cal Publisher Ought to Know." He also posted for excessive absences in phyurged active co-operation on the part sical education, according to Sam Bass Warner, faculty tennis coach. No ac-The appointment of the nominating tion has yet been taken by the probacommittee to report at the evening tion committee, as far as can be determined, but it is understood that drasbe made of his case.

> According to a statement made by Mr Warner, it seems that Dean Dyment registered for a course in faculty tennis may mend his ways before he becomes Florida.

To Receive Personal Articles.

Acquainted Through Personal Articles.

The January issue of the Extension Monitor is to be "handshake and ac- Oregon-27. quaintance" number, containing some- Durno (C) 19. F.

ceived by the extension department, ac- Substitutions: Chemawa; Colby for cording to Miss Mozelle Hair, secretary R. Downie; B. Downie for Bettles; Col-The annual "bust" of the Junior class, of extension teaching, from students in by for B. Downie. Oregon; Base for H. phoenetically called the Junior Jazz every locality throughout the state, tell- Latham; H. Latham for M. Latham, ing what they are doing now, something about where and how they are throws converted 13. living, what they are planning to do. ment which is dishonest and does not gymnasium have been completed and why they are taking correspondence courses, and any other facts which they thing in shape. The lottery list will be might wish to tell about themselves. These student letters are written in reply to a request sent out by Miss Hair. last month to some 600 students en- Wednesday evening, Claire Holdredge rolled in the various courses offered. In spoke on "The Skyline Trail," a trip this letter of request, Miss Hair says: from Crater Lake to Oakridge, which "Don't spend too much time trying to seven advanced students in geology took make your contribution a literary work at the close of the summer field camp of art. Don't try to polish up the at Gold Ray. The party carried their writing of these facts; just send them own packs, and the trip took three in." It is believed that this will prove weeks. to be one of the most interesting numbers ever published, and will aid greatly partment of geology, spoke on the prosin acquainting one student with another pects for next summer's field camp. in their outside field.

FROSH SMOKER TONIGHT

Real Good Time Promised Class of '24 - at Annual Mixer.

been dreamed of since the days of '49 • the same hearth, who used to have are the promise of the Kappa Sigma | much the same troubles, although freshmen who tonight after the basket- | perhaps much more interesting exball game will entertain at a smoker, all | periences. We sometimes hear of other freshmen men at Oregon.

of freshmen. Leave the Sunday clothes | casionally. And as soon as we hear in the clothes chest for another day about these experiences, we wonand attend a la dungaree is the command. • der what the old-timer is doing Prominent members of nicotine royalty | now. will be present including such well . "What the old grads are doing." known gentlemen at Lord Chesterfield • is the title of a series of sketches and Lord Pall Mall. Backward mem- describing briefly what some of the bers of the class of '24 will Spur the raduates of the University of Ore-Camel on toward the Lucky Strike. It ogon are doing now. Some are in is estimated that the party will last until • the movies, some writing for magnwell after one-eleven.

Cider (soft) and other refreshments | pers, many of them professors, will flow as the lily in the field and a | many of them holding down postbounteous good time is threatened to all . tions of prominence throughout the

journalism has been asked to deliver an . Keep an eye open for the old grads. address on "The University Trained . See what they are doing. "What "Some troublesome and inneffective fea- but has thus far confirmed his athletics Journalist" before the Convention of the old grads are going" appears on tures of Oregon newspaper law" were to playing truant. Close friends of the the National Editorial Association which deditorial page of the Emerald every dean have expressed the hope that he meets in March this year at Pensacola. • day.-Editor.

HOOP CONTEST FR**om** CHEMAWA FIVE 27-18

Durno Converts 13 of 15 Free Throws and Annexes 3 Field Goals.

VARSITY FORWARD AND

CAPTAIN STAR OF GAME

Sherwood Eddy spoke at 4 o'clock Indians Play Stellar Ball; Many Townspeople Out For Fracas.

In the first home game of the season played last night in the Armory the varsity basketball five trounced the Chemawa Indian quintet 27 to 18. The slippery condition of the Armory floor was a handicap to both teams. The varsity play was brilliant at times but the passing of the Chemawa men was Conditions throughout the entire part superior during most of the contest.

Coach Bohler was well satisfied with game. He annexed three field goals and out of fifteen free throws converted thirteen. The Latham brothers accounted for four points each.

Chemawa played a much better game than had been anticipated by Oregon followers. The Oregon men had been expecting an easy contest, but at the end of the first half the score stood 16 to 11 in favor of the home team. The visitors seemed to weaken in the second period. Nix starred for the Chemawa team. He Date Set for January 21; Old Students Taking Mail Courses played a steady game throughout and made 8 of their points. A large crowd watched the game, filling practically all of the main floor seats in the Armory. The crowd was largely composed of Students Taking Courses by Mail to Get townspeople but there was also good student representation.

The second game of the series will be played in the Armory at eight tonight. The line-ups were as follows:

Chemawa-18 thing interesting about every student M. Latham 4 F. . . R. Downle (C)

Chemawa field goals 7, free throws

converted 4.

Referee: Coleman.

GEOLOGY TRIP DESCRIBED.

At the meeting of the Condon Club

Dr. E. L. Packard, head of the de-

. THOSE OLD TIMERS.

WHAT ARE THEY DOING? Around the fireplace we some times get to talking about the old-Scenes and tales such as have never timers who used to gather around • those experiences from the lips of This smoker is the annual get-together | old - timers who drop in on us oc-

> · zines, many of them on newspa-· world.

It is interesting to know what DEAN ALLEN GETS INVITATION. | becomes of Oregon graduates. Do Dean Eric W. Allen of the school of • they succeed, or are they failures. •