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"Shy" Huntington is Re-elected Coach of Varsity Football for Coming Season

GAMES AT CORVALLIS HARDEST OF SEASON, PROPHECY OF BOHLER

Aggie Spirit Undampened by Southern Defeats; Rival Teams Look Even

MEN USED IN NORTH TO START AT O. A. C.

Frosh and Rooks Will Battle In Eugene Friday and Saturday

The two hardest games of the season for the varsity quintet are scheduled for this week-end at Corvallis, according to George M. Bohler, Oregon basketball coach. The Aggies are usually full of pep and enthusiasm over the possible prospects of beating Oregon, and the intense rivalry between the teams is not confined to football, both are putting forth all their efforts to win the basketball games.

The Aggies have so far failed to win any games in their conference schedule, losing six straight contests but their spirit is not dampened, according to the reports that 1000 students met the train which brought their defeated team back from California the first of the week. Both Stanford and California have fast teams this year and that the Aggies were defeated by them on their home courts could hardly be taken as an indication of the fact that the Aggies were weak this year.

Dope Favors Oregon.

Oregon has the advantage on the dope sheet so far as the Willamette games are concerned, the lemon-yellow five having vanquished the Willamette team twice while the Aggies dropped two in a row to the Methodists. Oregon lost their first game of the season to the Multnomah club team in Portland while the Oregon Aggies went to Portland and defeated the Multnomah five.

Coach Bohler will start his squad in on a stiff practice schedule at the Armory tonight, after a two-days lay-off and according to his present plans will also select a few additional men from the second string to be taken to Corvallis. It is his plan to take about 10 men to O. A. C., six of whom will be the men who made the northern trip while the additional four are yet to be selected. Captain Durno, Marc Latham, "Hunk" Latham, Chapman, Bellar, and Reinhart will make the trip, and in all probability, the same line-up which started against the teams in the north will face the Aggie quintet.

Team In Good Shape.

No serious injuries were suffered by any members of the squad while on their jaunt. The few minor bruises have been fixed up and the team will be in good physical condition to meet the Aggies.

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First "Oregon Pledge" Taken In 1912; Now a Tradition

"It is reported besides that he is going to request a pledge of every student present that he will do his best to repay the state—for all that has been spent on him—in good work and good citizenship." This, in the Emerald of October 3, 1912, was the first hint of what has now become an honored tradition of our school.

Just thirteen days later "he," who was Governor West, came to the University and he did give the pledge, which he formulated, to 600 students. Since then more than seven thousand students have solemnly sworn to stand by the state and the University.

Every year in October the governor of the state comes to the University and

RALPH HOEBER CHOSEN TO ORATE FOR OREGON

Old Line Oratorical Contest to be Held Here; Winner Gets Medal.

Ralph Hoerber, of Portland, a junior in the economics department, has been chosen as the University of Oregon representative in the Old Line Oratorical Contest, to be held in Eugene on March 18.

This contest, probably the oldest oratorical contest in the northwest, is held every year, in each of nine colleges in rotation. The contest was held in Oregon in 1919, last year it was held in Forest Grove, and this year the E. B. U. will entertain the contestants. John W. Carter is to represent the E. B. U. in the contest this year.

The Old Line Oratorical Contests have been in existence for about twenty years. During this time the University of Oregon has won nearly half the contests. Among the winners are Carlton Spencer, in 1911; Walter L. Meyers, in 1916; Abe Rosenberg, in 1918; and Fred Coley, in 1920. A gold medal is given every year to the winner of this contest.

ASSEMBLY SPEAKER SAID TO BE THRILLER

Fred B. Smith, Business Man, Appeals to Students

Fred B. Smith, who will hold three live meetings on the University campus today has been awakening and thrilling the college students on the Northwest. He comes here from the University of Washington, Washington State College and the University of Idaho. He is to speak next at the Oregon Agricultural College and then at California.

Smith is said to be in a class by himself as a speaker to college students. He talks and believes in Christianity but judging from his writings he has about as much use for an evangelist as the average college student has.

He appeals to the rational rather than the emotional. He carries none of the regular evangelist's tricks of the trade, no sob stuff about mother—no threats of hell or lazy promises of heaven—no scolding—no censuring of the joys of life.

And yet he gets results and is liked and believed. Scores of decisions are made for Christianity after his visits and all discover a new anchorage of life.

Fred B. Smith is a business man—a successful business man as the world judges for he is vice president of a national corporation, the Johns-Mansville Company. He insists that business can be, and must be Christianized.

This first meeting will be the eleven o'clock assembly, the second for men only, at five at the "Y" hut and a general mass meeting at seven at the "Y" hut.

once again the students, each year a greater number than the last, pledge their loyalty to the school and to the state.

"As a student of the University which is maintained by the people of Oregon, I heartily acknowledge the obligation I owe. The opportunities open to me here for securing training, ideals and visions of life, I deeply appreciate, and regard as a sacred trust and do hereby pledge my honor that it shall be my most cherished purpose to render as bountiful a return to the Oregon people and their posterity, in faithful and ardent devotion to the common good, as will be in my power. It shall be the aim of my life to labor for the higher good of an even greater commonwealth."

SEVEN YEAR MEDICAL COURSE PLAN WILL BE OFFERED TO FACULTY

Portland School of Medicine Has Approved New Arrangement

DESIGNED TO UNITE WORK NOW DIVIDED

Preparatory Course For High Schools Is Recommended By Committee

Plans for a seven year course in medicine which is an attempt to unite the premedical and medical years and to obliterate the division commonly existing between the premedical, preclinical and clinical studies, will be submitted to the faculty at a meeting on Thursday, February 3, after having been approved without dissent by the faculty of the school of medicine in Portland on January 8.

The course is designed to provide sound training in the fundamental medical sciences, and to provide opportunities for the liberal cultivation of the social sciences and humanities. It will be effective for entering freshmen in the fall of 1921.

Three Years College Work.

Three years of this curriculum are to be taken in the college of literature, science and the arts of the University in Eugene, under the department of zoology, and four in the medical school in Portland. As outlined in this curriculum, the first three years must be satisfactorily completed before admission to the fourth year, and, upon satisfactory completion of the first four years, all students are eligible for the degree of Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science. A minimum of 135 term hours, plus six in physical training, are provided for during the first three years; and these, together with the fourth year in the medical school itself, fulfill the requirements for the degrees, provided that the candidates for the Bachelor of Arts elect two consecutive years in one foreign language. The curriculum provides for the necessary 30 hours in science for the Bachelor of Science degree.

Candidates Must Finish.

The requirements for these degrees must be satisfied before admission to the work of the sixth year. This applies also to students from other institutions who desire to enter the course in medicine with advanced standing. Every candidate for the degree of Doctor of Medicine must finish the seven year course, and while students properly qualified may be accepted from other institutions with advanced standing, the seventh year must be taken in the University of Oregon Medical School.

The committee on admission will be composed of representatives from both academic and professional years, and will act also upon petitions for advanced standing.

A course preparatory to the seven year course is recommended to high school students. It includes a minimum

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PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED

Frosh Glee Will Have 14 Dances and Two Extras.

The program for the Freshman Glee, to be held this coming Friday in the Armory at 8:30 p. m., has been announced, and includes fourteen dances and two extras.

The order in which the dances are given on the program is; step, foxtrot, waltz, step, foxtrot, foxtrot, step, waltz (feature), foxtrot, step, waltz, foxtrot, step, waltz.

An elaborate feature has been arranged, and in order to avoid confusion in this dance the committee has placed it on as a separate dance, coming between numbers eight and nine.

Coach Chosen Yesterday for the Coming Season



"Shy" Huntington, Coach.

"I am more than gratified to know that the vote for me was unanimous. With this support and the men I now have, I am not afraid of the 'Big Three,' or the world."

CALIFORNIA GETS BOOKS

Gift of 12,250 Volumes Turned Over to University Library.

University of California, Feb. 1.—Books from the late Henry Morse Stephens' private library amounting to approximately 12,250 volumes, many of which are unbound, have recently been turned over to the university library.

Central Employment Bureau Would do Away with Personal Touch, Say Deans of Oregon

Oregon is not yet ready for a vocational bureau which would centralize the work of the various school on the campus in placing their graduates in positions. Deans of all departments interviewed are unanimous in their belief that students can be placed more economically, expeditiously, and advantageously under the present system whereby each school takes care of its own graduates.

"We are not yet ready for such a localized system," said Dean Dymont when referring to the success of the vocational bureau at the University of Washington. "Oregon is yet a small school, and can take care of its graduates under the present system. The different departments would rather place their own students than turn them over to a placement bureau where they would be listed merely as numbers. Each department is interested in graduates turned out and is in contact with the sources of demand. The only advantage of such a centralized placement bureau would be that it would relieve to some extent the work of the departments already crowded for time."

No Advantage Seen.

Dean Sheldon of the school of educa-

CLUB WILL PLAN DANCE

Washington Students Urged to Attend Meeting Tonight.

All Washington students out for the meeting of the Washington State Club this evening at 7:30. At tonight's meeting which will be held in the assembly room of the Oregon building, definite plans will be made for the dance to be given within the next two weeks.

"We urge all students who come from Washington to be at the meeting," said "Doc" Braddock, president of the club. "It will be the last opportunity this term for them to join, and we are more than anxious that everyone will be there and get acquainted."

The club, which was recently organized, has about thirty "live wire" charter members, and after tonight's meeting it is expected that practically every one of the 87 students who are registered from Washington will belong.

Choice of Athletic Council Unanimous After Long Session

"Nibs" Price, Recommended By Committee, Voted Down; Four Hours Spent In Deliberations; Salary Increase to be Given Mentor for Next Year.

Charles "Shy" Huntington will be coach of varsity football next year. This decision was reached by the athletic council after a four-hour session yesterday afternoon. Huntington was unanimously re-elected to the position he has held for three years past, after the council had debated two hours and a half in executive session, which was preceded by an open meeting at which petitions and views of various students were offered in an attempt to aid the council in making its final decision.

Huntington will be offered an increase in salary for his services during the coming year, but there will be no contract arranged. In explaining this detail, Professor Howe, chairman of the athletic council said that Huntington's position in the University was similar to that of any member of the faculty of the University, and that no contract would be arranged.

Although reports of the executive session of the council are meagre, Professor Howe said that but one vote was taken, and that a unanimous vote of confidence had been given Coach Huntington.

"Shy" Overcome by News.

"Shy" was almost overcome when he heard the news. One of his close friends called him up soon after the verdict had been reached by the council, and the Oregon mentor's voice over the wire was almost broken. He evidently could hardly believe that the decision had been unanimous, for he asked if it were really the truth. When assured that the decision was really unanimous, "Shy" was quiet for a moment, and then hung up the receiver.

According to Professor Howe, chairman of the council, the first indication of the stand of the council came when the report of the committee which had been named at the last meeting and given power to hunt a new coach, was voted down by the entire council. The committee recommended that the council elect "Nibs" Price, at present assistant coach at the University of California, as head coach of the University of Oregon. No contract had been made with Price, and the vote was merely an indication of the stand of the council on Huntington. Then followed the unanimous vote of re-election for "Shy" Huntington.

Salary Not Announced.

The committee refused to give out the salary increase that was voted Huntington. The executive council of the associated students has yet to ratify the salary increase voted Huntington, but it is probable that this will be done today. There seems to be no question but that the executive committee will approve the new salary, according to members of the body.

Members of the athletic council admitted that student sentiment aroused in the last few days did much to influence the council in its decision. Letters, telegrams and petitions expressing sentiment both against the graduate coaching system and in favor of it reached the council through various means. The council made an effort to get as many views as they could before last night's meeting, according to members.

Council Met at 4 p. m.

The athletic council went into session at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The final decision was reached a few minutes before eight. After a short executive session, a joint meeting of the athletic council and the executive council was held at which all petitions were presented, and members of the student body allowed to state their views. A petition from the business men of Eugene was first offered by Professor Howe, who said the petition had been placed in his hands. Remy Cox then presented a

California Expected to Have Large Summer Session.

University of California, Feb. 1.—Anticipating an increased enrollment in summer session courses additional professors from universities all over the United States have been secured to serve during the summer session, according to an announcement made yesterday by Walter M. Hart, dean of the summer sessions. Dean Hart recently returned from an intercollegiate conference of summer session directors at Northwestern University.

Among the prominent eastern educators secured for next summer are Professor Stewart Sherman, University of Illinois; Professor G. H. Gerould, Princeton; Professor Carleton Brown, University of Minnesota, and Professor Lough, New York University.

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Put some of that powder on the party table