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OREGON AND AGGIE QUINTETS MEET FOR FIRST GAME TONIGHT

**Coach Bohler and Eleven Men
Leave This Afternoon
For Corvallis.**

**O. A. C. WILL FIGHT TO
GET OUT OF CELLAR**

**Sections Reserved for Oregon
Students on Both
Nights.**

Coach George M. Bohler and eleven basketball players will leave the Oregon Electric depot at 1:50 o'clock this afternoon for Corvallis where the Oregon varsity quintet will meet the Aggies in the first of a two game series tonight at 8 o'clock. The second game will be played in the Aggie gym at the same time Saturday night, the team will not return here until either late Saturday night or Sunday morning.

"From all reports, the Aggies are going to come back strong after their defeat in the south and we are expecting a battle," Coach Bohler said last night. He refused to attempt to make any predictions as to the outcome of the contests but stated that the team would make a strong bid to win both games from their ancient rivals and they will at least hope to win one out of the two.

Durno and Latham Forwards.
Captain Eddie Durno and Marc Latham will start for the lemon-yellow, at forwards, "Hunk" Latham will be in the line-up at center, while "Nish" Chapman and "Franz" Bellar will take care of the guard positions. "Bill" Reinhart will be worked a part of the game in one or the other of the guard positions, and a few other substitutions may take place.

Five additional men are being taken to Corvallis in case any of the first stringers do not last a game. Couch and Burnett who have both been holding down steady positions on the second string and showing up well will be taken along as utility guards while Veatch and Base will be the substitute forwards. Zimmerman who has been working at center as an understudy to "Hunk" Latham and playing this position on the second team may get a chance to get into the game during the evening.

Seats to be Reserved.
Assistant graduate manager Jack Benefield said last night that he had made arrangements for 50 seats to be reserved for Oregon students on Friday night and 150 seats for the Saturday night game. These seats will be in the general admission section and will be held until about 7:15 when they will be filled up unless the Oregon students have arrived there by that time.

That Oregon is determined to outfight the Aggies and that the Aggies are equally determined to defeat Oregon gives promise of a good game tonight and any of the rooters who make the trip can rest assured that there will be plenty of action.

Wins Would Raise Average.
The two games will be figured in the percentage ratings of both teams in the Northwest and Pacific coast conference standings. The Aggies are now at the bottom in both conferences and are going to battle hard to get out of the cellar.

The University of Washington basketball five is playing a two-game series with California tonight and Saturday night at Berkeley, and will play Monday and Tuesday with Stanford at Palo Alto in the Coast conference. Montana and Washington State played last night at Pullman and Montana is playing the University of Idaho tonight and Saturday night at Moscow, in the Northwest conference.

ART STUDENTS PLACE FLOWERS IN VILLARD

Suggestion From President's Office Results in Attractive Decorations

The various modest decorations of flowers, shrubs and grasses which have been used in the assembly hall from week to week have been the work of a small group of art students, done at a suggestion from the president's office. They try each week to have something that will add a little color to the brown mediocrity of the walls, as well as to keep the extraneous matter behind the screens. The main difficulty comes in finding a place for the extra things that would otherwise be stored in the rooms on each side of the stage. The committee hope that in time there will be a curtain on the stage if that room has to be used as an assembly hall for three or four years. At the present time there is an organ, several vases and jars, and some chairs behind the two screens. Very few people would suspect this with the unusual flowers that have been put in the foreground to attract the eye of the audience.

The most unique decoration was made of window jars, which were painted and gilded, so that they looked like two old vases that might have come from Pompeii. In these were huge bouquets of colored pampas grass.

The committee last term consisted of Glen McGonegal. This term Agnes Brooks, Louise Irving and Glen McGonegal are working together on the assembly decorations.

PROOFREADING TESTS WIN EASTERN NOTICE

Psychological Experiment Creates Interest.

Dr. Harold R. Crosland, of the department of psychology, has received several letters from eastern publishers and printers' journals asking for reports on the results of the proofreading tests which he has been conducting for some time. As the tests are as yet incomplete he has been unable to send any information further than a description of the plans and purposes of the series of experiments.

One of the inquiries came from Albert S. Osborn, of New York City, an examiner of questioned documents and expert forgery detector. Although not a printer, Mr. Osborn expressed great interest in the work being carried on by Dr. Crosland, as it has a certain bearing on his profession.

Other inquiries came from the Typographical Journal, published in Indianapolis, the Standard Union, of Brooklyn, and the Fourth Estate, a newspapermen's magazine published in New York City.

A second series of the tests is to take up speed as well as accuracy and is now under way. Dr. Crosland will not publish any of the results of his experiments until they are all completed and will then allow his series of tests to be used elsewhere under the condition that they be used exactly as he carried them on and that he will correct all results and be allowed to use any data in his own work.

STENOGRAPHY CLASSES BUSY.

Mrs. H. Donnelly's students in shorthand and typewriting are reported to be improving fast in their chosen subjects. The classes are voluntary, and no university credit is given. The students are studying for their own interest and are doing work that would be equal to I and II grades in regular class work, according to Mrs. Donnelly.

Oregon Man Sees Norway's Ruler Open Storting; U. S. Minister Alone Unadorned

**Spectators Crowd Into Gallery With Gathering
Below Wearing Gala Attire; King Takes
His Place On Gilded Throne.**

The following is a description of the closing of the Storting, the Norwegian parliament, written by an Oregon graduate who last year was awarded a fellowship at the University of Kristiania, Norway.—Ed.

(By Melvin T. Solve, '18.)

Kristiania, Jan. 10. — (By Mail — Special to the Emerald.) — Today at 3:30 p. m. the 69th session of the Norwegian Storting, or Parliament, was formally closed by King Haakon VII. At about one o'clock, the guard, the king's crack regiment, began to form before the parliament building, and along Carl Johansgate leading up the hill to the palace. The picked contingent selected in accord with the League of Nations mandate for patrol duty at Vilna during the coming plebiscite, paraded to music before the parliament building.

Gala Attire Prevails.

As soon as the door leading to the spectators' gallery was opened, those fortunate enough to have secured tickets thronged in. The gallery was soon crowded. Below sat the Stortingsmaend all in gala attire, many of them looking none too comfortable in "billed shirts" and "claw hammers" in the middle of the day. At the front of the semi-circle room on a dias covered with turkey-red cloth, and under a canopy of red velvet, stood the massive gilt throne chair awaiting the king. In the loge to the right were the press representatives, very decidedly NOT in gold. In the loges to the left were the foreign diplomats, most of them arrayed in a variety of heavily gold-braided uniforms, the splendor of which most Americans have never seen the like.

"See the man with the decoration hanging about his neck on a wide red ribbon," says a voice from behind. "That is a Knight of the Order of St. Olav. See the gentleman in the plain dress suit with no decorations at all," the voice continues: "That is the American minister. The big fellow talking to him, whose chest is covered with medals, is the French minister." And so the celebrities are pointed out.

Press Gang Impatient.

There are signs of impatience from

the busy newspapermen on the right, but now we hear a fanfare of trumpets outside, and the diplomats begin drawing on their white gloves. The Stortingsmaend are all in their seats, and the president is at his desk. The king's train enters from the left, and parliament and spectators rise. First comes the church party in white ruffs and long black robes; then the committee appointed to receive the king; then the king marching alone. He is tall and thin and dark, dressed in a splendid uniform. Following him are members of the government.

There is an exchange of bows, after which the king takes his seat in the great gilt chair on the dais. He is handed a document by the prime minister. He rises and reads, with a strong Danish accent that tells unmistakably where he came from, the formal statement of the closing of the session.

"God Save the King"

The Storting's president now makes a short speech, at the close of which the representatives recite with him in unison, "God save the king and the fatherland."

It is soon over. The king's party files out to the right, the rear of the train, composed of army and navy dignitaries, making up in magnificence of gold braid and decorations for the sobriety of the clerical party which led the procession in.

The gallery soon empties, and we emerge into the street, black with people, just in time to see the horse-drawn cabs of the royal party drive smartly up toward the palace, the files of soldiers having kept a wide lane open in the middle of the street. When they are gone the soldiers are quickly formed into columns of squads and marched away, and the swarms of spectators, now that the attraction is gone, march away too.

Wednesday of this week the new session of parliament begins, and it is said that the ceremonies then will be even more elaborate, with the whole royal family present. If the writer is lucky, he will get a ticket for that day, too, having a taste for pageants, and a yankee curiosity to have a look at real live kings and queens.

MAJORS IN EDUCATION START TRAINING WORK

**Practice Teaching Done at Springfield and University High; Praise Given
By H. R. Douglass.**

Thirteen majors in the school of education began practice teaching last Monday for the second semester in the University high school and the Springfield high school. Besides this number there are several students doing practice teaching at the Eugene high school, and a number of others doing practice work in art, music and physical education, who began this work last fall and who will continue through the year.

"The large majority of practice teachers are doing work which compares very favorably with that of the average experienced teacher," declared Professor Earl R. Douglass of the education department.

At the Springfield high school Alice Lighter has the class in Spanish 4; Marion Tuttle in Spanish 2; Harold King teaches ancient history; Irene Whitfield teaches English 2; and Jean McKenzie Latin 2.

Eight students teach classes at the University high school. These are Mildred Apperson and Alice Evans, biology; Katherine Morse, trigonometry; Virginia Tomlinson, algebra; Eva Hutchinson, English; Clara Corrigan, American history; Glyde Schuebel, French 4; and Mildred Perry, Latin, 4.

FRESHMEN WILL MIX WITH ROOKS TONIGHT

**Dope Gives O. A. C. Babes
Big Edge.**

Primed with "Oregon Fight" and ready for a team which has a big edge on them according to dope, the Oregon frosh basketballers are awaiting tonight's fracas with the O. A. C. rooks, determined to at least put up a game fight. This afternoon at 4, in the men's gym, begins the first of a two-game series between the first year tossers of Oregon and O. A. C.

Rockey and Alstock will start at forward, according to the dope spilled by Coach Huntington yesterday, while Black will probably begin the game at center. At the guard positions, Chapman and Douglas will open, while Goar, Edlund, Wiley and McMillan may get a chance to get in the game later.

The rooks come to Eugene touted to be the best first-year aggregation ever turned out at the Corvallis institution. So far this season they have won all their games by big scores.

The frosh so far have won all their contests, having taken a two game series from Roseburg high, and games from Franklin and Eugene. The two games here this week-end will be perhaps the only opportunity to see the babes in action on their home floor, as most of the games scheduled are away from home.

No admission will be charged either today or tomorrow. Leon Fabre of Portland will referee the games.

TERM OPENS AT U. H. S.

**University High Has Enrollment of 165;
Debate Teams Formed.**

The second semester at the University high school started last Monday with an enrollment of 165. On February 11 the debate team will meet the Eugene high school and the Springfield high school in a triangular debate on the subject: "Resolved: That the Philippine Islands should be given their independence." The campus high debate team is coached by Ethel Wakefield, '20, one of last year's woman varsity debaters, who is now instructor in English at the high school. The debate team is chosen from a debating class of 16, which Miss Wakefield teaches.

MILLER MANAGES RIVOLI

**Junior From University Is Assistant In
Portland Theatre.**

Carl Miller, student on the campus last year, has been appointed assistant manager of the Rivoli theatre in Portland. After concluding his junior year last spring, Miller became house superintendent of the Columbia theatre in the same city.

He had planned to go to Los Angeles when the offer was made by the management of Jensen and Von Herberg, motion picture exhibitors of Portland. The new position, it is understood, is quite an advance. While Miller was on the campus he was greatly interested in the theatre and relative matters.

SOME WILL FAIL ALL THEIR LIVES, SAYS SMITH IN ASSEMBLY

**Person Whose Morals Are On
Downgrade Will Never
Be Success.**

**AUDIENCE IS HELD
BY POWERFUL TALK**

**College Education Said To Be
One of Greatest Things
In Modern Life.**

"Some of you will never do a thing but fail! fail! fail! all your lives when you get away from here," is the way Fred B. Smith, business man and Christian worker who spoke at yesterday's assembly, expressed the case of a certain class, after having congratulated the students on their presence at the University and having urged them to stay until they received all that a college education means.

"Some of you," the speaker continued, "if we knew you now as we are going to know you, we wouldn't be telling you to stay; we'd be telling you to pack your kit and get out."

"Now," went on the speaker, "the worst thing about my saying this is that the wrong fellow takes it to himself. It is the most sensitive mind that always responds," he said, "and the braver, thick hide of the one who needs such advice is not penetrated."

"Slow Student" Will Not Fail

"I'm going to tell you who it is that will fail," said Mr. Smith, "and when I describe him, you'll know him by name." The speaker went on to say that the failure in life is not the "slow student" who has to "peg away" so hard to get through; not the quiet unassuming one who is never elected captain of a football squad — but the one whose morals are breaking down.

"He is the fellow who gets up in the morning, grooms himself, puts a flower in his buttonhole, and swaggers across the campus with an air that says, 'Look out for me, I'm coming.' He is the campus bully. His kind are not remembered a few months after they leave college."

"What we need," declared the speaker, "is young men and women of fine, genuine, superb character; people who can be trusted anywhere, who have no anguish of the past, and who awake in the morning with a bright outlook and energy to do things."

College Attendance Low.

College attendance everywhere, according to Mr. Smith, is below par. The United States has a lower percentage of college students now than in 1914. In European countries and in Canada, he said, young men and women of college age are out bearing the post war burdens, laboring under the load of war taxes.

To come out now into life, college trained, is one of the grandest things in the world, declared the speaker. Young people in the next few years will be required to think in terms that are wider, bigger, and more profound than their fathers were ever asked to think. They must know the problem of race contact, know science as it has never been known before, and know and interpret history in a new way if they are to keep pace with the rapidly moving world.

"College training in your fathers' time was important, but now it is 75 per cent more important," said Mr. Smith.

Student Must Stick.

"Don't get the idea that you are to remake the curriculum but stay until you get everything you can. I am not a stranger to this college business," the speaker went on, "I have three children through with college, a daughter and a son in college now, and I have watched the thing."

"How I would like to have somebody say to my boy in college, 'Get mathematics, get language, get science; but while you are getting those, see that you are laying a foundation for a character that is so beautiful, so clean, and free from filth that you can face any day that may come,'" concluded the speaker.

At the opening of the assembly Benish Clark played two flute solos, accompanied by Alberta Potter on the piano, and the men's and women's glee clubs led in assembly singing.

Mr. Smith opened his talk by advising all to go to the Althouse concert which will be given on February 10 in Villard hall; he said Mr. Althouse would prove to be all that he is advertised to be.

Origin of Football Found In Refined Medieval Sport

After doing much research in the University library, on the subject of the origin of football and after having sent to the state library for more books, and finding all our efforts from these sources fruitless, we looked through an old file of the Emerald and found what we wanted. In 1902 the following story appeared:

"Where did football originate? Some people give ancient Chester in England, credit for it. There is a record of football being played in that city in 1540, but Chesterians believe in a legend of much earlier date.

"In the 10th century, it is said, a

Dane was captured and beheaded by citizens. Someone began kicking the head about the street. Others followed and it was found that this formed a new and fascinating sport. It was repeated whenever possible, but as enemies' heads became scarcer and the entertainment of kicking them more difficult to procure, it was arranged for the shoemakers yearly on Shrove Tuesday to deliver to the draper in the presence of the Mayor of Chester, one ball of leather, called a football.

"There is evidently a fine precedent for those concerned in the game in 'losing their heads.'"

DEAN PRAISES DANCING

**Dancing Class Shows Good Co-operation
Among Students, Says Dean Fox.**

"It is a splendid thing and an example of the best of co-operation we have had," Dean Fox said of the dancing class under the direction of the department of physical education held in the woman's building, Wednesday evening.

The plan, she said, has been discussed by the social affairs committee and is a culmination of ideas and plans the woman's league and similar organizations, co-operating with the dean of women.

"We are all convinced," said Dean Fox, "that awkward dancing is a result of lack of instruction and the obvious way to correct it is to have instruction."

It is to instruct men and women in correct dancing that these classes are being held under the direction of Dean John Bovard, and Miss Catharine Winslow of the department of physical education.

GIRLS TO STEP IN GYM

Good Music, Many Dances and Food Included on Program.

The "Co-ed Whirl" is to be in the men's gymnasium instead of the women's building as it was previously announced. The time is from three to six o'clock. All the new girls entering this term are especially invited, and urged to come as one of the purposes of the dance is to get acquainted with them.

A charge of ten cents a couple will be made to defray expenses. Ice cream cones and what-not will be sold during the afternoon, so a pocket full of small change will be desirable.

Good music has been planned, and many dances are listed on the programs. It is also reported that the West Point system of dancing will be adhered to.

TIME LIMIT ON DANCES.

Dances at the Union of the University of Michigan will be but twelve or thirteen minutes in length. This limit includes encores. Intermission will be only three minutes.