W. S. C. GAMES HAVE MUCH SIGNIFICANCE

Varsity Will Meet Team of Mentor's Alma Mater Monday, Tuesday.

OREGON QUINTET IN FIRST CLASS SHAPE

Idaho Line-up Will Be Used: Cougars Have Been In Bad Luck So Far.

When the Washington State College basketball quintet meets Coach Bohler's proteges here on Monday and Tuesday nights, the two games will have an especial significance for Bohler, for Washington State College is the popular basketball mentor's Alma Mater. George M. Bohler, varsity basketball coach, received his early training at the Washington institution where he was a star player on the Cougar basketball and baseball teams.

Varsity in Good Shape.

The varsity quintet is in first class shape physically and should put up one of the greatest games of the season against the Cougars in their two game series. The team has been going through some light workout practice shifts since the Idaho game Monday and games last week has put the squad back into tip top condition.

Coach Bohler will probably use the same line-up in the Cougar games as that which he sent against the Univerand Francis Beller at guards.

Washington Losers

playing in hard luck so far this season Miss Rand. in spite of the fact that they have a team of veterans. They lost both games University is done by the trips taken by to the Lemon-Yellow quintet at Pull- the different organizations, Miss Rand man earlier in the season and also lost explained, and this year especially the two straight games to the Stanford five publicity would be excellent as the Glee last week. Monday and Tuesday nights Club has developed a program which of this week they lost to the Sun Dod- surpassed that of last year. The progers quintet in Seattle, although they gram is well-balanced, containing songs managed to break even with the Sun never used before in the west. Solo-Dodgers in a two game series early in ists who have studied under some of the the season. They are playing two best artists of the west, have been games with the Oregon Aggies in Corvallis this week end, and will come here tomorrow to rest up for the games here several selections tonight, has been a on Monday and Tuesday nights.

Game Starts at 8.

quintet will be Rockey and Friel at for- as accompanist for the Glee Club. while Friel and Cisna are reported to cording to Miss Rand. be the scoring combination of the Cougars. \

games Monday and Tuesday nights, and at an assembly several weeks ago. the contests will begin promptly at 8 o'clock.

PIANIST IN GIRLS' GLEE CLUB CONCERT TONIGHT .



Miss Imogene Letcher.

Jaunt Said To Hang On Success of Concert Tonight.

the students in attending the concert of first time and took decisions both here the rest from the effect of the hard the Girls' Glee club at the Eugene theatre Saturday evening will mean that the girls may be forced to give up their trip to eastern Oregon during the spring vacation," said Laura Rand, manager of sity of Idaho quintet Monday night, the organization yesterday afternoon. namely, Captain Eddie Durno and Marc The girls, Miss Rand said, ,are depend-Latham in the forward positions, "Hunk" ing upon the proceeds of the perform-Latham at center and "Bill" Reinhart ance tonight to help finance their spring tour. The seat sale, while fairly good, has not been what it should be, con-Hhe Washington State team has been sidering the quality of the concert, said

> A large amount of advertising for the given preminent places in the concert.

Miss Imogene Letcher, who will play student under Abbie Whiteside, of Portland, and is now studying under John The probable line-up of the Cougar Stark Evans. Miss Letcher will also act

wards, Cisna at center, and McIvor and The feature "When the Clock Strikes Loomis at guard. McIvor does the con- Twelve," was conceived by Miss Letcher. verting of the free throws for the North- This number is artistic and out of the erners and seldom misses a chance, ordinary and will make a decided hit, ac-

Miss Alberta Potter will be assisting artist for the evening, and will give a The usual seating arrangement will violin solo. Miss Potter's work is well be followed out at the Armory for the known on the campus, as she appeared The ticket sale will be continued all

day at the Eugene theater.

MARCH 1, SELECTED

Strike Legislation Taken As Subject For Dual Contest.

OREGON TEAM VICTOR IN CLASH LAST YEAR

Girls Coached By Professor William Manford Michael.

With the announcement of judges yeserday, all arrangements have been completed for the second women's varsity debate to be held between the Univer-

be A. A. Knowlton, former acting president of Reed College; Frank Davey, member of the state legislature and Professor Gardner C. Basset, professor of psychology at Reed College. Dean Elizabeth Fox will act as chairman of the debate. The Oregon team is being coached by Professor William Manford Michael.

The Oregon women's varsity debate "A lack of response on the part of team met O. A. C. last year for the and at Corvallis in the dual meet. Varsity debate has only been open to women during recent years.

The debate will be a dual affair, the negative Oregon team going to Corvallis and the affirmative O. A. C. team coming to Eeugene, Oregon's affirmative team is composed of Laurline Coulter and Elaine Cooper. The negative team, which will go to Corvallis, is made up of Wanda Daggett and Jessie Todd.

The debate here will be held in Villard hall and is scheduled to start at 8:15 o'clock. The subject, selected to be debated both here and at O. A. C. deals with the prevalent unrest in labor conditions and is stated: "Resolved. That Congress Should Pass Laws Prohibiting Strikes in Essential Industries."

FROSH WIND UP SEASON

Babe Quintet Plays Washington This Afternoon.

The frosh will wind up their basketball season today with a game with Washington high of Portland. The game will be played at 3:15 in the men's gym and every frosh is expected to be out to root for his team. A close game is expected as Washington is tied with Franklin for the city championship. Franklin played here for a two game series the first part of the season and broke even with the frosh.

It is expected that the regular freshman line-up will be started. Alstock and Rockhey will play their forward positions. Either McMillan or Blackburn will be started at center. The guard positions will be held down by Chapman and Douglas. With the team showing excellent teamwork in their practice, they should have the edge over the prepschoolers. The Washington team comes here with a good record, however, and will make the babes work for every point they get.

ROOM TO BE DECORATED

Miss Stuart of Portland Is Working On Hall in Women's Building.

Measurements for hangings for the alumni hall of the women's building are should be a little forward; that is, on the being taken by Miss Bertha Stuart, in-The important part is the start. Prac- word "set" from the starter, the sprint- terior decorator from Portland. Plans tice and experience have proved that the er rises up and forward in one motion. are to be made with Mrs. George Gersquat start is a great advantage over all The arms work in opposite direction to linger, member of the board of regents, other forms. This is done by digging the the legs. Assuming that the sprinter who returned last night from a three hole for the front foot about six in- starts with the left foot in the front weeks' visit in California. She is a ches back of the starting line. The dis- hole, the first foot would take the first guest at the home of President Camptance to the hole for the back foot is step forward, left arm swings forward bell and will visit the women's building

RIFLE TEAM IN COMPETITION.

The Oregon-O. A. C. rifle competition is now in progress and will be completed the toe. This will be about the correct position when the runner should be in Saturday, February 26. It is an indoor shoot and the teams are firing on their about holes are important and should be sixth stride. The arms should be swung respective ranges. The men representing Oregon in this match are: Charles Robertson, Orvin Gant, Edward Mcgood shove-off. The position of the will help greatly in the lift at the end Allister, Dean Hurd, Joseph Olsen, Marvin Eby, Paul Mortimore, William Durfortable. The back should be parallel to form. By all means never look back ham, Leland Lapham and Percy Lasselle. Telegraphic reports of scores will be exchanged Saturday.

Dean Allen Gone to Attend Annual National Editorial Convention at St. Augustine

Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism, left yesterday for St. Augustine, Florida, to attend the annual convention of the National Editorial As- Allen's eastern trip. His return itinersociation, to be held in the southern ary will allow opportunity to visit the city March 5-12. Dean Allen will be two New York City schools of journalabsent a month and has planned numer- ism, that at New York University and ous stop-overs on his trip to visit vari- the Pulitzer school at Columbia, and alous journalistic schools and publishing so plans a visit to his Alma Mater, the centers in the interest of the school of University of Wisconsin.

gathering of publishers and newspaper- be closely studied by the dean, who will men on the topic "The College-Trained inspect many of the big eastern publish-Journalist-is he Making Good?" and ing plants and get in touch with many baseball nine was selected as freshman it will be the first time that a repre- newspaper editors. sentative of a northwestern university This will be Dean Allen's first extendsity of Oregon and O. A. C. which will has appeared before the national gath-ed eastern trip in several years and he be staged next Tuesday night, March 1. ering, which is composed of publishers, does not expect to resume his classes in The judges for the debate here will editors and writers from all parts of the the school of journalism before the bee

HEARD IN-CONCERT

Composition March 1.

famous pupil was Paderewski.

about 25 or 30 minutes.

Greig is the greatest of all Scandinav-

native melodies. The Concerto is made

made up of selections by the orchestra.

"Prelude" by Rachmaninoff. The or-

chestra has received much praise from

those who heard the first one of the

concerts, in which John Stark Evans

was the soloist, and the concert in Cot-

tage Grove. The "Prelude" was played

up of real music of the northland.

Visits to the University of Missouri school of journalism at Columbia, Missouri, and that of the University of Kansas, at Lawrence, are included in Dean

Eastern methods and practices of in-Dean Allen is scheduled to address the terest to publishers and journalists will

ginning of the spring term.

Mrs. Thacher to Play Famous Mme. McGrew to Assist in Lenten Concerts.

A Grieg Concerto for piano played by Mrs. Jane Thacher, instructor of piano made up the first of the Lenten organ practice near Hayward field where their in the University school of music, acrecitals to be given at the Methodist companied by orchestra will be the cen- church by John Stark Evans, professor tral number of the concert to be given of organ, beginning Sunday, February by the University orchestra under the 27. Madame Rose McGrew, head of the direction of Rex Underwood, in Villard voice department in the school of music, the coming season are all selected. Steers hall on Tuesday, March 1, at 8:30 p. m. This will be the second one of the series will be the soloist.

The opening number on the program the frosh nine last year. of concerts given by the orchestra in will be the "Largo" from Dvorak's "New which members of the faculty of the World" Symphony. This symphony was varsity basketball squad through one of school of music are to appear as solo- written by the Russian composer while its most successful seasons in some in America and is made up of American years , will handle varsity baseball as Mrs. Thacher was a pupil of Lescheti- themes , coming largely from the south. soon as the basketball season ends. Bohzky, in Vienna. He is considered the The symphony is supposed to be Dvor- ler has already started preliminary basegreatest of all piano teachers, having ak's expression of his impressions of ball practice and has called the first taught more students who became fa- America. While many may not know workout for next Monday. mous than any other teacher. His most Dvorak as a composer, his "Humoresque" is known and loved by almost mentor, who last year presided over the The Concerto is typical of Edvard everyone.

Greig's compositions. It is exceedingly "Russian Romance" by Friml, rhythmic and melodic and has plenty of second number, is light but real Rus- newly inaugurated plans for spring footbarmonic changes. In it are found the sian music. Friml has become famous ball practice made such heavy demands rhythms of the folk songs that Greig as the composer of lighter music. The has reproduced better than any other light opera "Firefly" and the musical centrate his energies upon the latter farce "High Jinks" are two of his most sport. Mrs. Thacher does not play it all ex- popular compositions.

actly as the music is printed. Some The third number, "Chant Hindu" by narts of it are changed and played as Rimsky-Korsakov, is a song from the she heard Greig himself play it in Vien- opera "Sadko" and was arranged for gon this year draws the Pacific Coast na. The playing of the number requires organ by Mr. Evans.

from Tchaikowsky's "Pathetique" Sym- by one of the best track men in the ian composers. He wrote typical Scan- phony. This symphony is played oftener country—Bill Hayward. Bill has trained dinavian music reproducing the folk and is more popular than any other Oregon track men for seventeen years songs of the people the ballads and written by the composer.

"The Cross" by Ware, Madame Mc- a fighting squad. Grew's solo, is an appropriate Lenten The remainder of the program will be song.

Circumstance March" by Elgar and a series of five such concerts.

Freshmen Must Labor on Athletic Field, says "O" Edict

Following the complaints that the ship on a few members of the class who freshmen on the campus were a little would perform the duty faithfully. reluctant about taking hold of the pick into shape for the track athletes and specified," said "Spike" Leslie, president shooting off the bumps on the baseball of the Order of the "O", last night. And diamond, a draft system was drawn up it is estimated that the "O" persuader at the Order of the "O" meeting Thurs- may be used in a few cases where A large number of little known por- day afternoon to assure enough fresh- necessary. The freshman vigilance comtraits of Washington will be shown Mon- men every day to do the allotted work. mittee will work with the Order of the day night by Professor F. S. Dunn un- Hereafter, all first year men will read "O", and will be responsible to the varder the auspices of the Daughters of the Emerald for their names, which will sity letter men for getting the men out appear at some date, when they will re- on time and keeping them on the job. Professor Dunn has about sixty dif- port along with fourteen other male ferent portraits, some well known and members of their class to the track and others not so familiar, which he has baseball managers, for one afternoon of THESE MEN REPORT MONDAY

According to "Spike" Leslie, a comthe freshmen and will not work a hard-

BILL STEERS CHOSEN

Former Varsity Star Accepts Offer To Handle 1924 Line.

MENTORS FOR COMING SEASON ALL SELECTED

New Field Being Constructed Near Hayward For Frosh Tossers.

"Bill" Steers, of football fame, and a three-year letter man on the varsity baseball coach for this season at a meeting of the committee from the Athletic Council last night. No contract has yet been drawn up with Steers, but a telegram from him stated that he would accept the offer made by the council and would come as soon as they were ready

Steers played center field on the varsity baseball nine and was one of the heaviest hitters on the team in addition to playing stellar ball in the field. He understands the game thoroughly and should prove a valuable addition to the coaching staff.

As soon as a diamond is completed for the frosh to practice on, the spring call will be made although this will Music by Russian composers will probably be a week yet. The frosh will new diamond is now in the course of construction.

Steers Replaces Nelson.

With this addition to the coaching staff, members for Oregon athletics for will replace Dick Nelson, who coached

George M. Bohler, who is coaching the

"Shy" Huntington, Oregon's football diamond, was unable to consider the pothe sition this year due to the fact t upon his time that he was forced to con-

Track Work Starts.

Preliminary work for the track season has been underway for some time. Oreconference meet, and the team which she Mr. Evans' final selection is the Finale will enter in this contest will be coached and is prepared this season to turn out

The new cinders track surrounding Hayward field is well under way, and The recital, which will begin promptly with the promising weather, be com-Two of the numbers will be "Pomp and at 5 and last 45 minutes is the first of pleted in ample time for the coming

"Punishment will be meted out to all

AT 4 P. M. ON KINCAID FIELD

Training for Track and Field

By W. L. HAYWARD. No. 1. Sprints.

rule in this event owing to the difference of arms and legs. The performer must in physique of the different athletes who in a measure be able to tell for himself try for the sprints. The following will which of these forms or styles is best. cover in a general way all those who . The position of the body on the set wish to become sprinters:

hole that was dug six inches back of the very common with beginners is that the starting line, then placing the opposite body is raised too straight out of the knee on the ground even with the instep holes on the start. The proper form is body while being set should be com- of each swing. Always try to run true with the track; eyes fixed at a point twenty to thirty feet away; and the

weight should be equally distributed on the hands and feet. Some sprinters vary It would be difficult to plan out a set in this. It depends greatly on the length

obtained by placing the front foot in the and right arm back. A fault that is with Miss Stuart today. of the front foot and mark the spot for to rise gradually, running into a wedge distance for the back foot. The start- proper position at about the fifth or about four inches deep and dup in such in an oblique angle in front of the body shape that affords a good brace for a and not across. The shoulder motion

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in the latter program and was received with great enthusiasm. The concert will begin after the Wash-

no admission charge. F. S. DUNN WILL LECTURE and shovel idea in getting Kincaid field those who do not appear on the day

Pictures of Washington Will Accompany

Talk on Monday Evening.

ington State basketball game. There is

he American Revolution.

been collecting for several years. The labor. entire group represents a valuable set of historical works as well as the basis plete roster of the men has been secured . Ken Burton, Martin Biddle, James of a very interesting lecture to any Amer-, from the registrar and they will be taken | Bagan, Howard Bailey, Lot Beattie, ican student or student interested in the in alphabetical order from this list. Fif- Jack Beck, Charles Bennett, Guen-"Father" of this country. The lecture teen names will be published each day in ter Bickel, Willis Blakely, Joseph will commence promptly at 7:30 in Pro- the Emerald, and the men will report at | Brack, Harold Brown, Charles fessor Dunn's room in Villard hall and the time specified in the notice. This | Buchanon, Robert Butner, Wallace probably continue for about one hour. plan will divide the work equally among | Cannon, Harry Culbertsen. The entire student body is invited.