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BEARCATS WILL MEET VARSITY FIVE FOR TWO GAME SERIES

Willamette Has Veteran Team—Lemon-Yellow Line-up Will Not Change.

CONTESTS TO CLOSE BASKETBALL SEASON

Games Promise Real Fight Despite Earlier Victory for Oregon.

The Willamette University Bearcats will furnish the opposition for the varsity basketball quintet in the final series of the season which will open at the Armory tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Willamette has a fast team this year and so far have met with pretty fair success during the season. Although Oregon managed to take a two game series from the Methodists early in the season, both contests were hard fought and the close scores indicate that Coach Bohler's five earned every point they made.

The Willamette quintet handed out two decisive defeats to the Aggies earlier in the season, one of these on the Corvallis floor so it will be far from easy sledging for the Lemon-Yellow quintet when they meet the Willamette aggregation tonight. These two games are the final games in the Northwest conference as well as the final contests of the season for the varsity. If Oregon can win the two games against the invaders it will mean that a percentage of 1000 will be the varsity standing in the Northwest conference column, although the title has already been cinched.

Coach Mathews of the Willamette five watched both the Washington State-Oregon games from the sidelines and he will make his biggest endeavor to beat the varsity here this week-end, as a final wind-up of the season. His squad is made up of a quintet of veterans and they are out to redeem themselves for the defeats which they suffered at the hands of the Oregon five earlier in the season.

Coach Bohler is not making any predictions over the outcome of the game, and he is taking no chances. The Lemon-Yellow line-up will probably be the same as that sent against the Congars the fore part of the week, namely, Captain Durno and Marc Latham at forwards, "Hunk" Latham at center and "Bill" Reinhart and Francis Beller at guards.

Assistant manager Benefiel announces that tonight's game will begin promptly at 7:30 o'clock, while the game on tomorrow night will start sharply at 7:15. Saturday night's game is called earlier in order to give the students plenty of time to get to the Eugene Theater to attend the student body play, "Arizona."

SAMARA ELECTS SIX.
Samara announces the election of Mildred Apperson, Wanda Brown, Ruth Samborn, Alice Thomas, Edith Perie, and Marjorie Holaday.

SAMPLE PASSPORTS STUDIED FOR TOUR

Travel Necessitates Discussion at Meeting of Girls Who Are to See Europe.

Passports, with all the dotted lines to be filled out to prove that one really was born, pictures to be pasted on the blank spaces, and even the sample rug roll, which has been especially ordered for the occasion, and all the things which make one think of white-decked steamers and steamer chairs and foreign climes, were displayed and discussed at the meeting of the girls who are to spend next summer touring Europe with Miss Fox and Miss Julia Burgess, which was held last night in Miss Fox's office.

Plans are well under way and twelve girls have now made reservations. The trip is to combine recreation and education and is so arranged that all time and money will be expended to the best possible advantage. The rug roll which has been ordered by a down-town firm, is a long strip of kahki canvas which has pockets and pockets, so that everything can be neatly tucked away and rolled up. It is expected that many of the girls will use this form of luggage as it is inexpensive and practical.

WORK ON MIKADO IS GOING RAPIDLY

Local Stuff in Encores Will Please Campus.

With the cast running through the whole opera every evening, work on the "Mikado," Gilbert and Sullivan production, is progressing rapidly, and everything points to successful performances throughout next week.

Nell Gaylord, originally cast in the ingenue role of Yum-Yum, was unable to continue in the cast on account of glee club duties, and her place will probably be taken by Margaret Welch.

Between Katisha and Ko-Ko, played by Mme. McGrew and Professor Reddie respectively, there is a clever bit of repartee off and on, in which Professor Reddie puts some local stuff in the encores for slams on campus things and people. He also finds time to show his ability as a dancer.

Manuscript scores for the orchestra were obtained last Thursday, and Rex Underwood has been putting a small group through some stiff work to get the music in shape. The music will be one of the big features of the production, and the complete orchestrations will enable the orchestra to make the most of their part in the opera.

GLADYS GORMAN SENDS NOTE.
Expressing appreciation for contributions to the student fund of the American Relief Association, from the faculty of the University of Oregon, a communication has been received at the president's office from the headquarters of the association in New York containing a postscript greeting to the faculty from Gladys Gorman, secretary of the association, and former assistant physical director here in the department of physical education for women.

AID SHOULD BE GIVEN LIBERALISTS IN FAR EAST, SAYS GRIFFIN

Need of Educational Facilities in Japan and China Held Great.

FLOOD OF STUDENTS SWAMP COLLEGES

Conflict Between Autocracy and Democracy Found in Schools.

"We in this country have a great opportunity to study affairs in the Far East and to encourage the liberalists there in their struggle to make their influence felt. It is up to the people of the Pacific coast to do what they can in this direction," said Professor Eldon Griffin of the history department in his address on "International Conditions in Japan" delivered at assembly Thursday morning.

The great question in the Far East today, said the speaker, is whether the liberalists in Japan and China can be brought together to crush militarism. There is great conflict, even in the educational world, between autocracy and democracy. Professors have been dismissed and students expelled from the colleges of Japan for expounding the doctrine of liberalism.

From mere childhood respect for the emperor is drilled into the minds of the younger generation. On legal holidays the emperor's picture is unveiled with much ceremony and students are allowed to stand for a few moments in its presence and "receive inspirations" said Professor Griffin. Even then, however, they are not permitted to look the picture fully in the face.

In the National College of Japan there is a tragedy of the worst kind, said the speaker. Out of thousands who apply for admission, only about two hundred can be accepted each year. There is a crying need for greater educational facilities in these countries.

At the beginning of assembly President Campbell reminded the students that examinations were only three weeks off, and suggested that those on probation would do well to obtain a tutor for the subjects in which they are weak.

Carlton Savage delivered an address, "Why we should go to 'Arizona.'" "A square deal will be given to all, he said, for no blocks of seats will be sold to organizations except that the Order of the 'O' has a claim to the box seats.

UNIVERSITY PRESS HAS NEW MACHINERY

Increase in Work Demands More Equipment.

A complete re-arrangement of the University composing room has taken place, with additional equipment of the latest model, and facilities for handling the increasing amount of rush work. The latest purchase is a new Mergenthaler linotype machine, Model S. The machine is very up to date, and both it and the one already owned by the University Press are now installed in the composing room.

The University Press handles all the work of the University, and does printing only for it and associate organizations. Since the installation of the new linotype, both machines have been running steadily, owing to the exceptionally large amount of business at this time of year. Most of the University work has to be turned out during the spring term, in order to be of use for the coming year, and the added equipment will make this possible.

The usefulness of the University Press has been increasing rapidly, and with the new equipment it will be able to handle all rush work without any trouble. The annual catalogue will be set on it. Not only is the number of jobs taken care of increasing on a large scale, but also the size of the jobs handled.

Other new equipment which has been installed is a Miller saw of the latest model, and a power stitcher. With these and two linotype machines of the latest type, one cylinder press, two job presses, a power folder, and a power paper cutter, the University Press is exceptionally well equipped to print books and catalogues.

OREGON RIFLE TEAM IN COAST COMPETITION GETS SEVENTH PLACE

Out of 210 Men, Robertson Makes Best Record in Standing Position.

TWENTY-ONE SCHOOLS ENTERED IN CONTEST

Major Rowland Says Interest Might Be Developed By Intercollegiate Meets.

The University rifle team made seventh place in the Pacific coast competition held February 10, 11, and 12, with a score of 1653 according to a report received from the coast headquarters of R. O. T. C. at San Francisco yesterday. The Oregon second team received ninth place with 1601.

Charles Robertson, of Oregon, made the highest score in the standing position out of 210 men competing. His score in this was 48. His total score was also exceptionally high.

There were 21 teams entered from the colleges and universities of the Pacific coast. Some of the schools had both their first and their second team in the competition, as was the case with the University.

Major A. E. Rowland, who handles the rifle work in the local R. O. T. C. is very much interested in intercollegiate competition in this line, as it will develop a much greater interest in the practice for the rifle work in the summer camp than would otherwise be possible. A contest was held with O. A. C. last week and other contests will be held in the future.

The shooting is done on the rifle gallery in the barracks, and the results are sent to headquarters to be compared with the other schools.

The following scores were made by the first team: Charles Robertson, 153; Orvin Gant, 173; Ted McAlister, 173; Dean Hurd, 171; Russell Olson, 172; Marvin Eby, 169; Paul Mortimer, 168; Ieland Lapham, 165; William Durham, 165, and Percy Lasselle, 164.

Spring Water Erodes Cliffs, Says Hodge; Railways Hit

Spring water, not storm-buffed ocean breakers, is the erosive agent which undergirds the sandstone coastal cliffs from the southwestern British Columbia to northwestern California at an expense of millions of dollars to railroads, asserted Dr. E. T. Hodge of the geology department who spoke before members of the Condon club Wednesday evening. Dr. Hodge had as his subject the erosion of spring and its relation to railroad construction on the Pacific coast.

Wave action plays a minor part in the erosion of the coastal cliffs, a fact which railroad constructors did not learn until after they had spent great sums of money erecting useless sea walls, stated the lecturer who has made a special study of the western coast line of the United States and southern British Columbia. Waves, he said, build a barrier as they break on the coast and do not strike cliffs with full force. The wave erosion theory is further discounted by the fact that in places caves are found far above the reach of the water, and that frail saplings are found growing even on bold coasts.

Railroads Lost Money.
Another false theory which cost railroads much money was that water flowing over the cliffs was the troublesome erosive agent which piled debris on roadbeds, and in places wore cliffs back, thereby endangering expensive structures above. With colored chalk illustrations and humorous photographs Dr. Hodge showed that this theory was untenable.

"I hold that springs cause the cliff erosion," declared the speaker after he had enumerated numerous mistakes made by railroads in attempting to save tracks. "The rain falls on the land above and seeps into the sandstone until it reaches impervious shale; then it comes out some place on the face of the cliff as a spring. This water soaks up neighboring rock and lubricates the particles of sand so that one grain slides over another and downward movement takes place. And

FROSH BASEBALL MEN CALLED OUT BY STEERS

Bill Steers, coach of freshman baseball, has announced practice for his squad tonight at 4:00 p. m. A field has been arranged for between Hayward and the R. O. T. C. drill field which the freshmen will use exclusively for their practice. Suits for the frosh are not on hand at present, but Bill urges all frosh with baseball inclinations to be out tonight in anything they can scrape together.

FROSH WAIT IN LINE FOR ARIZONA TICKETS

Scenery Said To Be Elaborate; Costumes Are Imported.

Hours before the ticket sale for "Arizona," the student body play, was to open at 10 o'clock this morning, there was a line of sleepy students waiting, ready to choose their seats. As a limit of 30 tickets was made for one person, a number of houses desiring more than this number had two freshmen on the job to purchase tickets for the rest of the house.

John Houston, manager of the play, reports the ticket sale is moving rapidly, and Bob Earl's genial smile grows wider each time he directs a rehearsal because his cast has succeeded so well in portraying their parts.

Cecil Adams has charge of properties and because of the size of the play he has a big job on his hands. A number of costumes have been imported from the northwest and Mexico. Scenery is also quite elaborate.

Although Mask and Buskin, national dramatic fraternity, has charge of the production of "Arizona" the cast has been chosen from the student body at large. A number of students, well known in other lines of work, have proven their ability as dramatic stars.

The curtain will rise Saturday night at 8:30, immediately after the basketball game. Piggers plan to meet their ladies "at the foot of the stairs" as usual.

FACULTY DISCARDS PROPOSED DATE FOR OPENING OF SCHOOL

Fall Term Will Start on September 26; Ends on December 16.

PROPOSED HAWAIIAN TRIP IS SANCTIONED

Ruling Made Allowing Not More Than 46 Hours 5 for Graduation.

School next fall will open at the regular time. The newly proposed dates for the end of the summer vacation have been changed back to normal. This was the action taken last evening at a meeting of the faculty when the former action, setting the date for the opening of school a week later than usual, was reconsidered.

Under the plan as adopted yesterday, school will begin September 26 next year, the fall term ending December 16. This will allow the customary two week vacation for Christmas, which with the week-ends, will total 16 days. This system amounts to virtually the same as has always been in vogue. The action taken recently when this was changed, shortened Christmas vacation in order to lengthen the summer holidays. So general was the opposition to this plan that the faculty voted to reconsider, and the result was the establishment of the system as it has always existed.

Island Trip Approved.
The proposed trip of the Oregon football team to the Hawaiian islands next year was approved by the faculty. The University of Hawaii recently offered a guarantee of \$4,500 for a game at Honolulu Christmas day. As this would entail the absence of the team from the University for several weeks, the matter was put before the faculty, and was yesterday approved. Although definite arrangements have not been completed, the approval of the faculty opens the way to the completion of the contract. Holiday football games at Honolulu are not a novelty. The trip was made last year by the University of Nevada which played two games on the islands.

A change in the requirements for graduation was made by the faculty which voted a ruling limiting the number of term hours at a grade of "5" which a student might offer for credits toward a degree. Under the new ruling, 140 of the 186 term hours required must be above the grade of "5". This leaves but 46 term hours which can be counted toward graduation at a "5" grade. The bulk of the credits, or 140 hours must have been completed with a grade of "4" or above.

Few Are Affected.
This new ruling, according to Karl Onthank, secretary to the president, will not affect many students who are ready to graduate, although some few will find that it makes their credits fall below the requirements. Due to the high standard of scholarship, few students who intend to matriculate have over the allowed number of low grades. Under the new ruling all term hours of a grade of "5" over 46 in number will be outlawed when counting credits toward a degree.

CLUB MEETING IS HELD

Boosters Plan To Sell Tickets for Y. W. C. A. Banquet.

The Boosters Club composed of freshman and sophomore members of the Y. W. C. A. met at the bungalow Wednesday afternoon and planned to sell tickets for the annual banquet which takes place March 9 at the Hotel Osburn. These girls work under the supervision of Nancy Fields, and do all the freshman duties around the Y. W. C. A. bungalow, make announcements, serve tea and do many other little tasks.

THESE MEN REPORT AT 4 TODAY ON KINCAID FIELD

Kenneth DeLassus, Earl Dickenson, Knut Dignerson, Frank Doran, Bertrand Botson, Raymond Douglas, Jean Du Paul, Henry Durst, Alfred Erickson, Eddie Evans, Arthur Everett, George Fall, Cecil Fargher, Douglas Farrell, Merton Folts, Bartell Ford, Vernon Foster, Abraham Frick, Allen Frisbee, Armand Fuchs, John Gaddock, Emil Ghio, Leo Goar, Howard Godfrey, Wilbur Godlove.

TONIGHT OREGON DEBATERS WILL MEET WASHINGTON AND STANFORD IN ANNUAL TRIANGULAR DEBATE.

Oregon's affirmative team, composed of Remy Cox and Frederick Rice, will meet the Stanford negative team here, in Villard hall at 8:15. The Stanford team is composed of Paul Erickson and Dan Tannenbaum. Dean Colin J. Dyson will act as chairman.

Oregon's negative team, John Canoles and Kenneth Armstrong, will meet the Washington affirmative team in Seattle. Last year the triangular debate was won by Oregon.

Training for Track and Field

By W. L. HAYWARD.
No. 4. The 880-Yard Run.

What has been said of the quarter-mile I might say of the shortest of the distance runs; the requirements are speed, endurance and judgment. I will also discuss the stride and form. It was not necessary to remind the sprinter that it was important that he should run up on the toes; he acquires the habit naturally in an effort to make speed, but men who run longer distances may occasionally be seen running flat-footed. By running on the toes I do not mean to keep on the extreme as sprinters do but more on the ball of the foot, nor do I mean to keep that position. The best half-milers in the country run flat-footed at times, generally when resting. No harm comes from this unless he runs this way all the time. The object of running on the balls of the feet is to lessen the shock to the nervous system. More spring into the stride eliminates the shock to muscles of legs and feet.

I wish to warn against pounding and striking the track unnecessarily. This develops what is known as "shin splints" and lame hips, which are difficult to cure. The runner should by all means develop a free, easy style and not means develop a free, easy style and not try to run on the toes too quickly. The

arm should be carried in an easy swinging position and not held high as in the sprints. The breathing should be natural, practically all distance men breathe through the nose and mouth together. Care should be taken of the feet and never allow them to become raw and sore. Be sure that the shoes fit. A great deal of the trouble is caused by misfit shoes. Always wear chamoise pushers and keep them clean.

The ones that are most successful at this distance are the quarter-milers that have the strength to go further. A man must be able to run a fast quarter to be a good half-miler. For instance, supposing a 2-minute half is to be run, the first quarter should be between 57 and 59 seconds, and in order to do this the runner should be able to do 52 or 53 seconds so when the 57 quarter is run it will be no more, than a fairly stiff workout, with no ill effects and with plenty of strength left to finish. A great deal of 660-yard work should be taken; occasionally a mile at three-quarter speed for endurance and a lot of pace work at the quarter. A half-miler must be a good judge of pace so as to know at any part of the race just how fast he is running. Careful attention must be paid to stride and arm motion. Try to develop an easy style.