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NO. 106.

BOHLER HAS REAL TASK IN DEVELOPING WINNING BALL TEAM

Lack of Veteran Basemen Is Felt; Outfield Appears Well Balanced

CANDIDATES WILLING BUT LACK EXPERIENCE

Cemetery Ridge to Be Scene of Initial Contest; Art Berg May Start Game

From present indications, Coach George M. Bohler has a real task ahead of him to develop an infield that will compare favorably with the Lemon-Yellow infield of last season. Not that there isn't a wealth of pretty fast material turning out every night but experience is going to make the difference, and from the present outlook there will not be an experienced hand in the infield, which means that the entire infield will be selected from last year's fresh squad and the second stringers, from last season, a few of whom are on deck for a berth this year.

Bohler Works Squad Hard.
Coach Bohler is working the squad hard and is giving the infield candidates a stiff training course every afternoon in the practice sessions, but thus far has not picked the men for any of these positions. With the first game to be played Saturday against the nine from the North Pacific Dental College of Portland, it is highly probable that Coach Bohler will not announce his starting line-up until about Saturday morning.

The loss of Herm Lind and Jay Fox, the two veterans of the infield for the past three seasons, means a blow to the Lemon-Yellow nine this spring and so far no suitable material to fill the two positions left vacant by them, is assured. Herm was a sure bet at first and his long reach and ability to handle his length to a good advantage in gathering them in around the initial sack made him unbeatable in the conference last season. With the stick, Herm never failed to connect with a hot one and his homeruns were a feature of the Oregon baseball season last spring. Jay Fox held down third base to a good advantage and his steady nerve and experience made him a valuable man in the Lemon-Yellow infield. Jay was also an artist with the stick and hit well up among the top notchers last season.

"Skeet" Missed at Short.
Then "Sweet" Manerud handled short-stop in a manner that is going to make

(Continued on Page 3.)

ART EXHIBIT TO OPEN

Portland to See Audubon Society Collection Next Week.

Professor Albert R. Sweetser, head of the department of botany of the University, and his wife will go to Portland this morning to make preparations for the third annual art exhibit of the Oregon Audubon Society which will open Saturday in the Central Library. 230 of Mrs. Sweetser's painting of birds and flowers will be in the display.

The art exhibit will contain oil paintings, water colors, and photographs of Oregon birds, wild flowers and trees. It is put on in co-operation with the University.

While in Portland Professor Sweetser will give talks to the pupils in the Portland schools. He will return to the campus on April 18.

Training for Track and Field

By W. L. HAYWARD.

NO. 10—THE DISCUS.

This event is similar to the hammer throw as far as form is concerned. Some athletes use what is known as the glide or shot putting form. The ones that use it mostly are shot putters who specialize in the shot alone and enter the discus throw to try to gain points for the team and are satisfied with the form used. I may say that an athlete cannot do both events and do justice to himself for the reason that opposite sets of muscles are used.

The form used by the best discus throwers is the turn and a half. The athlete stands at the back of the seven foot circle with his back facing in the direction that the discus is to be thrown, feet about two feet or less apart, according to the size of the thrower. The discus is swung back and forth in an ob-

LEMMY LETS STUDES CHRISTEN LAST ISSUE

Final Publication to Make Appearance Junior Week-end; Suggestions for Name Due April 15.

Lemmy, after taxing his powers of originality through three successive issues, is going to take the advice of the ball headed gentlemen, namely that a number of heads are sometimes better than one with the result that the naming of the last issue of the year will be left to the students. The last issue of Lemmy, according to the editor, will make its appearance Junior week-end and will contain either 28 or 32 pages.

"We want to make the last issue the best of the year," Eisman said. "In order to do it we must have the interest of all of the students and so we are going to let them name it. All suggestions must be in not later than the fifteenth of this month. The successful one will be announced just as soon as decisions have been made."

The April issue of Lemmy, which was to have made its appearance the last of this week, has been held up for a few days owing to press troubles but first copies will be delivered the early part of next week, according to Dean Ireland, circulation manager. The April issue will contain 28 pages and will include a number of art and cartoon pieces which in the estimation of Frank Short, represent the best work thus far submitted.

MADAME MATZENAUER IS TO SING ON APRIL 16

Music Council Brings Star Here For Concert.

Madame Margaret Matzenauer, the great Metropolitan mezzo-soprano, will appear in Villard hall on Saturday evening, April 16, with Frank La Forge, the great composer, as accompanist. This is the third number of a series of concerts being brought to the campus under the auspices of the Oregon music council.

Madame Matzenauer's singing has made her well-known all over the world. Her voice is said to almost defy classification because of its wonderful adaptability. She began her operatic career as a contralto but later took soprano parts with great success. Her experience both in Europe and in America is wide and varied.

More than ten years of successful association in concert with the greatest artists have made the name of La Forge, her accompanist, familiar to practically the entire musical world. He was a student of Leschetizky, the great teacher of piano in Vienna. Madame Matzenauer will also be assisted by Charles Carver, a bass singer.

The Matzenauer concert is the most costly attraction that the music council has as yet sponsored, according to Vincent Engeldinger, chairman of the council committee. It was hoped at the time of the Althouse concert that since it achieved such great success the prices for the next entertainment could be placed a little lower. However, when arrangements were made for the coming concert it was with difficulty that the Elwyn Concert bureau, under whose direction the singer comes to the Northwest, was convinced that the Eugene prices would be as low as those charged for the Althouse concert. This was a disappointment to the council for they had hoped to be able to cut down the admission as had been promised.

At the concerts in Portland and Salem an admission of \$2.50 or more will be charged, according to the representatives of the concert bureau.

C. B. BROWN SPEAKS ON POSSIBILITIES OF COMMERCIAL CLUBS

Production In U. S. Aided By 1160 Chambers of Commerce, Says Speaker

AMERICA SHOWN TO BE WORLD'S LEADER

Oregon Organization Second of Its Kind In This Country; Chicago First

"A man may be a good business man, and good in all ways, but unless he does something for the good of the community, he is not a good citizen," said Colvin B. Brown, of the organization department of the United States chamber of commerce, in addressing the students of the University at assembly yesterday morning. Mr. Brown is an authority of national repute in the matter of business organization in general, and especially in the forming of chambers of commerce, and came to install the University of Oregon chamber of commerce, organized at the close of the winter term.

The subject of Mr. Brown's talk was "The Relation Between Business and Chambers of Commerce." He took up the opportunities of the modern business man from a broad viewpoint, and showed that a well organized chamber of commerce will develop love of town, and a definite object toward which all citizens may work shoulder to shoulder. Mr. Brown gave incidents from his first hand knowledge of the large industries of the United States.

Many Problems To Solve.
"Today," said Mr. Brown, "there are a great many important problems confronting our nation, and the best way to solve them is to divide them into small bits, and let each community do its part. In doing this the chamber of commerce will enter in. A chamber is built on the principle that more can be

(Continued on Page 3.)

PLANS OUTLINED FOR SOLDIERS' MEMORIAL

Alumni Will be Asked to Aid In Arrangements.

Six tentative plans for the projected campus memorial, to be erected in honor of the Oregon men who lost their lives in the Great War, have been prepared, and will be presented to the alumni through a circular letter.

This work has been done under the direction of Professor W. F. G. Thacher, who has outlined the most probable forms which the memorial might take. These will be placed before former Oregon students, and their assistance asked, both in the selection of some definite memorial, and in the raising of the funds necessary for its construction.

The proposed plans include a "student union" or building exclusively for the use of the students. It would be provided with lounging rooms, rooms for games, and possibly quarters for student officers.

Among the other plans presented is the construction of a memorial field, after the style of Harvard's famous "Soldier Field." This could be constructed upon the thirty-five acre plot on the lower end of which is Hayward field. The plan would be to lay out the upper tract, in a complete system of grounds, including baseball diamonds, running tracks, tennis courts, etc., with a suitable memorial gateway entrance.

An avenue, extending through the main part of the campus, and beautified by the planting of trees and shrubs, is another plan advanced as a possible memorial. With suitable entablatures and archways, this avenue could be constructed so as to make an impressive spectacle.

A memorial library, a statue or gateway are suggested as other possible memorials for the commemoration of the men who gave their lives in one of the greatest struggles of the ages. Whatever is adopted, appropriate entablatures on which would appear the names of the men whose great sacrifice is to be honored, will be included.

No definite plan, however, will be decided upon, until the committee has had the benefit of the views of the students and alumni upon the best memorial to adopt.

Post System Abolished; New Code Now in Force

STUDENT BODY DANCE PLANS ARE FINISHED

Program to Start at 8; No Feature Planned; Hall To Be Undecorated.

All arrangements are complete for the first student body dance to be held in the new women's building. An eight piece orchestra has been engaged and a program of snappy dances is planned.

The hall will not be decorated, due to the fact that any attempt to decorate on such a large scale as would be required would interfere with the classes which are conducted there.

In order to give the students lots of time to dance, no feature has been planned. This will prevent any interruption after the A. S. U. O. starts to shake a hoof. The festivities start at 8 o'clock, and according to Johnny Houston, chairman of the dance committee, this does not mean 8:15—it means 8 o'clock sharp.

Due to the fact that a University hall is to be used, it has been possible to curtail the expenses. The committee has set the admission price at 50 cents.

Revised Scholarship Regulations Adopted By Faculty; Incompletes To Count As Hours Made; Probation Rules Undergo Change.

The post system has been abolished. A new code, adopted by the faculty at its meeting yesterday afternoon, now governs student scholarship. Several radical changes in the old code have been made, as well as an entire change in the make-up of the probation committee.

Under the new system, a student making less than three hours is dropped from school, whereas he was formerly placed on probation. Less than nine hours places a student upon probation, but in the case of dismissal, the student is allowed to petition for re-instatement in the University after nine calendar months. The old code made no provision for re-instatement.

The new code provides that incompletes will be counted in figuring the number of hours made. Under the system existing heretofore, incompletes were not counted.

The probation committee, which consisted of all the deans, is responsible for

the new code. It was referred by this committee to the faculty last term, with a recommendation for adoption. It provides that the activities of the probation committee be transferred to a committee of five, to be appointed by the administration.

The code makes no provision for posts, which automatically abolishes this system. It provides, however, that special cases may be referred to the committee, which has the power to place students on probation if it is deemed advisable.

The new regulations, which go into effect immediately, follow in full:

1. A student failing to make passing grades in at least three hours any term shall be dropped automatically from the University.

2. A student making three hours or more, but failing to make passing grades in at least nine hours any term shall be placed on probation automatically for the following term of his attendance.

3. A student, special or otherwise, who has been permitted to carry nine hours or less must make satisfactory grades in all his work or be placed on probation.

4. A student failing to make nine hours any term shall make during the succeeding term, hours sufficient to bring the total number of hours made during the two terms involved up to 17. A student failing so to do shall be dropped from the University. If he succeeds in making the total number of hours made during the two terms involved up to 17 he shall be removed from probation.

5. A student who has been placed on probation under three above and who carried during the term of his or her probation less than enough hours to bring the total for the two terms up to 17 provided all are passed, must pass in all the hours carried during the probationary term or be dropped from the University. Success in passing all the hours carried during the probationary term will remove such a student from probation.

6. Students who fail to make nine hours during the third term in any academic year shall be subject to the above regulations (2, 3, 4.) unless before registering again for work in the regular academic year they shall have completed in summer school, by correspondence or otherwise, sufficient University credits to total, when added to those earned in the term mentioned, at least 14 term-hours.

7. A student dropped from the University under any of the provisions of this code may petition the Probation Committee for re-admission after nine calendar months have elapsed.

8. In the application of these rules, hours made in prescribed freshman and sophomore Physical Education shall not be counted. Conditions and withdrawals shall not count as hours made. Incompletes shall be counted as hours made.

9. Any member of the administrative or instructional staff of the University may refer to the Probation Committee any cases which seem eligible for exceptional ruling, both as to being put on probation and as to being dropped from the University rolls, the committee to have power to act.

10. A student who has been placed on probation is charged with the obligation of keeping his scholarship, his at-

(Continued on Page 2.)

Batty Attics Attract Women; Pot and Quill Gets Cellar

Pott and Quill, women's organization interested in writing as distinguished from journalism, is now as definitely placed on the campus as the library or the Pioneer. A room for a meeting place and general headquarters has been assigned to the society in the art building, (the former women's gym) and the members are now in the process of moving in.

The granting of the use of this room is the result of considerable search for an appropriate place on the part of the organization, and a petition to W. K. Newell, University superintendent of properties. Pot and Quill has for a long time felt the need of a permanent meeting place and headquarters, because of the nature of its club work, which calls for a reading and writing room and something in the way of filing and library facilities. The place which Mr. Newell has assigned to the organization is the basement room which was used as examining room when the building was used as women's gymnasium. The mem-

bers have been applying paint and kalsomine, and have plans for the decoration and furnishing of their new headquarters.

Inspect Deady.
All this sounds simple, but thereby hangs considerable of a story. The tale begins with events of some weeks before Easter vacation, when members of Pot and Quill, happening to be on the top floor of Deady hall, observed a ladder at the west end of the hallway, leading up to a trap door in the ceiling. The ladder, which later measurements found to be 17½ feet high, was perpendicular and a trifle wobbly, but investigation showed that it led through a man-hole into a small square tower with windows on all four sides giving a wonderful view of the campus and the surrounding country. Pot and Quill had been casting about for a meeting place for some time, and this discovery was both interesting and opportune.

But when Authority was led to the scene, one shake of the ladder produced a corresponding shake of the head. In the opinion of Authority the ladder was unfit for use by the women of the University, and the tower was really no place for ladies, as things stood.

Place Inaccessible.
The matter, however, did not end here, by any means. The members of Pot and Quill agreed with Authority that the lad-

(Continued on Page 3.)

MISSOURI SYSTEM OF GRADES INTERPRETED

Colloquium Committee Makes Report to Faculty

The Missouri system of grading has been re-worded so as to be interpreted for use in the University. This was done by a committee appointed by the faculty colloquium for the purpose, and their report, interpreting the grading system was adopted at the faculty meeting yesterday afternoon. It follows:

"Students are graded as to scholarship by being placed in classes I, II, III, IV, V, Failed, Incomplete, Conditioned, or Withdrawn.

"An instructor may at his discretion give an incomplete when the work done in a course has been of passing grade, but when not quite all of the work of the course for the term just ending has been finished by the time of final examination.

"As a means of promoting a uniform standard of grading in the faculty, without interfering with any instructor's estimate of individual classes, it is understood that over a term of years, and taking into account a comparatively large number of students, an instructor's passing grade ought to have been distributed about as follows:

"I's and II's—20 to 25 per cent.
"III's and IV's—55 to 65 per cent.
"V's—15 to 20 per cent.

"No account is taken in the foregoing of Incompletes, Withdrawals, Conditions, or F's. It is further understood that in the first and second years the average of an instructor's grades is likely to run lower than in the third and fourth years; also that the distribution of grades suggested does not necessarily apply to graduate classes or to instructors whose classes, by reason of advanced work, are uniformly small."

DR. WILLIAMS WRITES FOR SCIENCE JOURNAL

"Vitamines and Yeast Growth" Is Subject of Interesting Article in March Issue.

The March number of the Journal of Biological Chemistry contains an interesting article by Dr. Roger Williams of the chemistry department on "Vitamines and Yeast Growth." This article is one of a series on the original discussion that yeast needed vitamins for nutrition. Two articles have previously appeared in the Journal of Biological Chemistry and a fourth was read before the Chicago Institute of Medicine.

Vitamines, Dr. Williams points out, are substances aside from proteins, carbohydrates and fats that are contained in certain foods and form a necessary part of body tissue. In a way, vitamins are the fountain of youth, for unless a sufficient quantity is taken into the body, premature old age and a lowered resistance to disease will result.

The growth of yeast is used as a test and it was on this subject that Dr. Williams wrote his third paper on vitamins for the Journal of Biological Chemistry. Requests for reprints of the article are already being received by Dr. Williams, one request coming from the University of Louvain in Belgium and another by telegraph from New York City.

Vitamines were discovered only about 13 years ago by Casimir Funk, who, with other scientists, is using yeast tests. Dr. Williams has been asked to write some popular articles on these comparatively new but important substances.

THESE MEN REPORT AT 4 TO DAY ON KINCAID FIELD

De Lassus, Kenneth C.; Dickensheets, Earl Y.; Digerness, Knut; Dorman, Frank B.; Dotson, Bertrand D.; Dougherty, Charles C.; Douglas, Raymond E.; Du Paul, Jean F.; Durst, Henry E.; Edwards, Bertram; Ellestad, John M.; Erickson, Alfred; Evans, Eddie E.; Everett, Arthur W.; Fargher, Cecil R.; Farrell, Douglas; Fell, George E.; Folts, Morton B.; Ford, Bartell; Foster, Vernon H.; Frick, Abraham L.; Frisbie, Allan G.; Fuchs, Armand H.; Gardiner, George; Gastrock, John W. A.; Ghio, Emil A.; Goar, Leo; Godfrey, G. Howard; Godlove, Wilbur R.; Goodrich, Jean M.; Gouley, Maurice F.; Gowanus, Russell; Graham, James H.; Gram, Harlan B.; Gray, Bartlett; Gray, Hubert H.; Gray, Richard F.; Grilley, Albert C.; Gross, Prentiss L.; Groth, Claude R.; Gurney, Edgar S.; Haines, Fred W.