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VARSITY WILL MEET WILLAMETTE TO-DAY IN OPENING CONTEST

Northwest Conference Season To Get Official Start This Afternoon

REGULARS YESTERDAY FROSH NINE DEFEATED

Babes Take Game By Score of 6 to 1; Many Hurlers Work in Box.

Providing the weather permits and a drizzling rain doesn't descend throughout the afternoon, the opening of the conference baseball season will be officially ushered in today on the Cemetery Ridge diamond, when the varsity will meet Coach Mathews Willamette University nine in the first of a two game series. Dope appears to point to a pretty evenly matched contest, although there is little dope to be gleaned from the work of either team thus far this season. The Bearcats are rated to have a number of last year's veterans on their team and can always be depended upon to put up a good fight.

On the other hand, Coach Bohler is still undecided about his line-up for the varsity nine, and his infield is still giving him the same amount of concern. A possible line-up which might be picked as tentative from the way practice has been carried on, may mean that Glos will play first, Beller cover second base and Svarvarud handle the position on third, with Base at shortstop. The other possibilities are either Smith or Veatch at first, with Liebe or Collins on second, H. Jacobberger at short and Finerman on third.

Berg to Start in Box.

Art Berg will probably start in the box for the varsity although Coach Bohler may decide to start Gray or Jacobson. "Spike" Leslie will do the receiving behind the bat. In the outfield, Knudsen and Reinhart may neither be in their positions. Knudsen is suffering from a slight attack of poison oak, while Reinhart's stiff neck will keep him out of the game today. Zimmermann will probably handle Reinhart's position in the left garden with Gamble in center and Knudsen, Geary or Say in right.

Frosh Upset Dope.

The frosh nine upset the dope yesterday afternoon and took the measure of the varsity by a score of 6 to 1. Coach "Bill" Steers has a first class aggregation this season and although substitutions were many on both sides and the contest was hardly a test of the strength of the teams, the frosh will no doubt give the varsity a good race when the final battle comes. Plans for the game are being made for next Tuesday, before the varsity starts on the trip north.

Coach Steers used four of his frosh twirlers in the game starting off with Wright and using Stoddard, Ringle and Douglas during the afternoon. Ward Johnson did the receiving for the first year nine. Three varsity twirlers were used, Hewitt starting and Ford relieving him, with Jacobsen taking up the work in the seventh frame. Furrey and F. Shields did the receiving.

The score of the game yesterday follows:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.	
Frosh	0	0	2	0	3	0	0	0	1	6	9	2
Varsity	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	5	2	

The Willamette game is scheduled to begin at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT TO START ON MONDAY

Elimination Contests to Pick Third Man for Varsity Will Last Through Week.

The tennis tournament to decide the third man for the varsity tennis team, will start Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. It is possible that a fourth man will also be decided upon, as the result of the tournament, which will last through next week. The varsity men back in college this year are Ken Smith and Harry Westerman.

Barney Garrett and Morris Eben will meet at 4 o'clock Monday, Newton Lanerman and Herbert Darby at 3. Leon Culbertson and Al Runquist at 3. Frank Jue and Hugh Starkweather at 2 and William Allyn and Steve Williams at 4. In case there are conflicts the men are to arrange between themselves, the hour at which they will play. The games must be played on Monday, however. Players are asked to hand in the results of their games to Ken Smith.

LARGE CROWD GREET COMPANY'S OFFERING

"Lady from the Sea" Is Well-Delivered Despite Its Complicated Action.

The Company, in its presentation of Henrik Ibsen's "Lady from the Sea" at Guild theatre last night, successfully portrayed the life and actions of the people of far off Norway. The five act Norwegian drama, vivid and full of life, kept the audience on tension during the entire movement, and was a distinct departure from the plays generally given by the dramatic department.

In the portrayal of the life of a Norwegian family, many complications arose. The theme of the drama gradually increased and it was not until the final act was well under way that the climax was reached, when the "Lady from the Sea" broke away from the strange power exerted over her by a stranger, and returned to her husband.

Miss Irene Stewart, in the lead as the "Lady from the Sea," deserves special mention for the manner in which she successfully portrayed a most difficult character part. Though Darrel Larsen, as Dr. Wrangel, husband of the "Lady from the Sea" did not enter the drama until the play was far advanced, he became a lead and stood out as the strongest character in the entire play. Ballested, artist, barber and guide, played by Reuel Moore, furnished moments of amusement, especially in his rendering of a cornet solo. The other parts were well selected and added to total effort of the drama.

"The Lady from the Sea" played to a large crowd, and will be repeated again this evening.

MATZENAUER TO GIVE EXCELLENT PROGRAM

Contralto Brings Two Other Artists to Assist

"A magnificent program" is what music lovers exclaim who have seen the program of the concert to be given by Madame Margaret Matzenauer, Metropolitan contralto, assisted by Charles Carver, basso, and Frank La Forge, composer - pianist, in Villard hall on Saturday evening, April 16.

The fact that there are three artists in the company this time instead of two as in the case of the Althouse and Karl concerts has made possible a much more varied program than was possible for either of these concerts. Then the fact that Madame Matzenauer has such a remarkable range virtually adds another member to the company making possible soprano, contralto, basso, and piano solos and bass and soprano or contralto duets.

The program to be given is the same as that given in Portland on Wednesday evening.

The program is one of the biggest ones ever given in Eugene. Three operatic arias and a number of other very dramatic numbers are included. The aria from "The Magic Flute" to be sung by Carver is one that many bass singers try and few accomplish. In the original it is the lowest aria written for bass.

Two of Frank La Forge's compositions will be sung by Madame Matzenauer. One of these, "Before the Crucifix," is said to be one of the most dramatic songs sung. La Forge is known as a composer of the front rank as well as the accompanist of artists.

Besides the dramatic part of the program there are a number of lighter songs.

The program to be given in Eugene is the same one given in the Heilig theater in Portland. In Corvallis 3000 people heard the Matzenauer concert on Tuesday evening. The price of admission there was \$2.00 and \$2.50. A reduction of fifty cents will be made to students. Tickets may be secured from students, and at the Co-op.

U. OF C. SINGERS COMING

Concert Will Be Given May 16 in Eugene Theater by Glee Club.

Wickes E. Glass, representing the University of California Men's Glee Club, was here yesterday arranging for the appearance of the glee club here May 16, at the Eugene theater. The organization is to make a concert tour of California, Oregon and Washington, going as far northward as British Columbia. They will give concerts in Oregon at Salem and Corvallis, besides the concert here.

Last summer a trip was made to the Orient. Next year they will tour Europe, according to present plans. This trip, they are traveling in automobiles, about 60 men making the trip.

NEAR EAST PAINTED TO STUDENTS AS LAND OF BIG OPPORTUNITY

Region's Enormous Importance Not Grasped, Declares Dr. Packard

CHANCE FOR LIFE WORK IN EDUCATION IS SEEN

Speaker Describes His Own Work as Surgeon There; Thousands Helped

The Near East is the most strategic region in the world, said Dr. H. B. Packard, who was for 19 years head of the largest hospital in Persia, in his address on "Re-opening of Old Trade Routes" at the regular assembly in Villard hall yesterday morning.

"The tremendous importance of that part of the planet is not realized," Dr. Packard said. It does not matter so much to the whole world what happens in Tokio, or China, but happenings in the Near East affect the whole world.

This triangle of territory bounded on the north by the Caspian Sea, on the South by the Persian Gulf, and on the west by the Aegean Sea, is strategic religiously, commercially and historically, the doctor continued. It has been and still is the center of the world's religions. Religions have been built up and torn down there. From there they have spread over the world.

Important in Commercial Way.

The region has always been strategic commercially. The old trade routes were so important that they have claimed the attention of every great ruler and empire builder of history. The pearls, spices and silks of the Orient have always been coveted by the western peoples. Migrating peoples have flowed across this country first from east to west and later as the western countries became full the tide changed and moved eastward.

The Near Eastern question was one of the large causes of the world war, he continued. It has been the battle ground of many of the world's greatest conflicts and was one of the important centers of the late war. The present war between Greece and Persia is an example of the importance politically of that country, he said.

Dr. Packard sketched briefly the geography of the country telling of the many peoples inhabiting it. The Arabic speaking peoples such as the Chaldeans and Syrians were in the south, he said. In the north there was a mixture of races. Greeks in the west, Turks farther east, and Armenians and Khurds in the eastern part.

Christian Population Helps.

"The greatest asset to the region has been the Christian population," the doctor said. "They are more energetic, progressive, honest, and moral. Young Americans going into that maelstrom of the nations have made a tremendous contribution to the life of the region."

"I wonder why so many educators do not find a life work there," he said. One-half of the human race is there in the dark. He then told of Robert College at Constantinople, said to be the most logical place in the world for a university. Students from all over that part of the world are educated there, he said, and its graduates are doing a large part of the governing of the countries nearby.

Statistics were given showing what an enormous amount of wealth the United States had to expend. "These figures go to show," the speaker said, "that we in America can do what we will." It is possible for us to make blessings of our lives if we follow the teachings of Christ and it is also possible for us to make tragedies of them.

Thousands Operated On.

Experiences of his work in Persia were told showing the possibilities for service in that country. He said he had performed between four and five thousand major operations during his stay there. "I have not yet seen the doctor with whom I would exchange places," he said. "I envy the man who will plant the new hospital in the port of Mecca for there he can touch the whole of the Mohammedan empire."

The address ended with an appeal that everyone work for the betterment of mankind after the manner of Christ who preached the doctrine of the brotherhood of mankind.

Eloise McPherson sang two selections at the beginning of the period.

"1317, Please----Ain't No Such Number; Whadya Mean?" Asks Susan Campbell Hall

"My goodness, isn't that telephone in ye-et?" "Well, what do they think we are around here anyway?" "Do you know, those linemen sat on the fire escaped and watched the ball game half the afternoon? just imagine." All this and more (much more) you would have heard had you been near Susan Campbell hall during the past week. Then on Tuesday evening the installation was apparently completed and great was the rejoicing. A long line of smiling girls patiently waited their turn outside the telephone booth to inform friends of the good news. "Now we have a telephone and you can call me at 1301 until Thursday and then our number will be 1317." "Oh lovely."

"But gladness turned to sadness before many hours had passed. It seems that the telephone number was not as it should be and when inquirers asked information for Susan Campbell hall they

were informed that "there is no 'phone in Susan Campbell hall." Seventy-five girls immediately decreed that "something must be done" so one of the number was delegated to straighten out the tangle. The 'Chief Operator' was called, and in the Callee's sweetest voice, she informed the chief that there seemed to be some misunderstanding about the 'phone at Susan Campbell hall. "There is no 'phone in Susan Campbell hall. Call the manager's office." "Susan Campbell hall has no telephone," the manager's office stated. Patience was by this time wearing thin and the voice was dangerously sweet that replied "Why how very interesting. I am talking over that 'phone right now, can you hear me?" Evidently he could, because now one may talk to a resident of Susan Campbell hall if you ask for 1317. (That is, you may if you do not hear "line's busy.")

MAPLE MOORE WINS ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIP

Mary Spiller Award Won By Hendricks Hall Girl

Maple Dell Moore, of Wilbur, Oregon, a junior in the department of rhetoric in the University, has been awarded the Mary Spiller scholarship for the year 1921-22, according to Mrs. Lawrence T. Harris, secretary and treasurer of the Alumnae Association of the University of Oregon. This scholarship, which was named for Mrs. Mary Spiller, the first woman member of the faculty, provides for board and room at Hendricks for one year.

Miss Moore is the seventh girl to receive the award. Since 1911 a total of approximately \$1197.39 has been given to six girls, two of whom received the scholarship for more than a year. The increase in the cost of living has necessitated increasing the amount of the scholarship from \$135 in 1911 to \$272.62 for this year. This fact is significant because board in the halls of residence during that time has been the actual cost.

From 1911-13 the scholarship was held by Ethelwyn Boydell, of Nyssan, 1913 for one-half year by Bernice Thom, of Aulse; from 1914-18 by Helen Withycombe, of Yamhill; in 1918-19 by Lois Green of Myrtle Point; in 1919-20 by Helen Mayer of The Dalles; and this year by Laverne Rumbaugh of Portland. Any girl graduate of an accredited high school of Oregon may apply for the scholarship by writing to Mrs. Harris, 1465 Chemeketa street, Salem.

The Alumnae Association of the University, which gives the scholarship, is an organization to which every woman graduate is eligible.

ALMACK MAKES SURVEY

Educational Work in 26 States Theme of Article in School Journal.

The April number of the School Board Journal carries an article of some length by John C. Almack, on "The Duties and Training of City Superintendents." The Journal is a periodical of school administration, published in Wisconsin.

In his article, Mr. Almack says, "Why is a superintendent?" and answers the question for his readers. The second theme of his article is: "To take stock of the connection between the requirements of the profession as shown through the rules and regulations of city school boards and the training offered in colleges and universities and by means of text books."

In this study Mr. Almack explains the working of superintendent systems in 26 states of the union by means of a chart in which figures and topics are used. This survey represents wide research and necessitated a great deal of work, as it was necessary to send letters to schools all over the United States, in order to get a conclusive idea of the duties and training of superintendents in this country.

"The Duties and Training of City Superintendents" is not the first of Mr. Almack's work to appear in print, for he has articles appearing from time to time in all of the big educational magazines of the country.

DRAMATIC REVIEW PRINTED.

The Michigan Daily prints a dramatic review section so that students may know what shows they wish to attend.

FAILING-BEEKMAN ORATORS ENTERING

Annual Prizes to be Awarded Commencement Week

Several seniors have entered their names in the Failing-Beekman oratorical contest, according to William Manford Michael, professor of public speaking, who has charge of the enrollment for the contest. Professor Michael would like to have any other members of the graduating class who are interested in oratory, talk the matter over with him.

The Failing-Beekman contest is a contest in oratory open only to graduating seniors. They need not be majors in the department of public speaking. The contest is held every year during the commencement program. The awards, two in number, are taken from gifts to the University. The Failing prize is the income from the original gift of \$200 and is not to exceed \$150; the Beekman prize is the income from a gift of \$1000, and is not to exceed \$100.

The judges, three in number, are persons selected by the faculty who are in no way connected with the University. The contestants are judged on their originality, good rhetoric, and excellence of delivery, according to Professor Michaels.

Winners for 1919 were: Failing prize, Joseph Boyd; Beekman prize, George Baney. Last year's winners were: Failing prize, Kenneth Hendricks; Beekman, Ethel Wakefield.

ABSENT MINDED HONOR STUDENT PAYS TWICE

Philanthropic Senior Registers Two Times and Pays With Cash On Both Occasions.

Most students find it hard enough to scrape together enough money to register once in a term but a case in which one of them paid his fees twice within two weeks has been unearthed by business office sleuths.

The gentleman in question is a senior, and what is more, he is an honor student. Now honor students are supposed to have somewhat of a wonderful mind but perhaps the fact that the philanthropic gentleman majors in psychology rather than economics may have something to do with his absent minded actions.

At any rate, the records of the business and registrar's office show that at the first of the term this senior paid his fees, filed his card and went through all the formalities of enlisting in the student body of the University. The same records show that two weeks later the same person again paid his fees and filed another study card with the same subjects listed on it although signed by another professor in the same department.

All of which goes to prove that some people have enough money to eat diamonds while others lose their last dime because they haven't thread to sew up the hole in their pocket.

PROCTOR WORKS ON STATUE.

A. Phimister Proctor, noted sculptor, who has just moved his studio to the campus at Stanford University, is now engaged in the production of a 12 foot equestrian statue in bronze of Theodore Roosevelt as he appeared during the Spanish-American war.

The Oregon Pioneer is also the work of Mr. Proctor.

JAPANESE COLLEGES MAY BE ADMITTED TO BASEBALL LEAGUE

Pacific Coast Teams May Make Trip To Orient In Future

FAVORABLE COMMENT MADE BY MANAGERS

Washington and Stanford to Take Initial Journey This Summer

If satisfactory arrangements of schedules and expense guarantees can be made by the representatives of the different institutions and faculty sanction is obtained by the various teams, it is possible that negotiations with two universities in Japan may mean the formation of a conference or league which will include these two Japanese universities and at least four of the big college teams on the Pacific coast. The plans are only tentative, but in view of the fact that two Pacific coast conference baseball nines are making the trip to the Orient this summer vacation it is not altogether out of the question.

Trips In Alternate Years.

Washington and Stanford are the two institutions which are sending teams to Japan this summer, and the schedules of the teams include games with the University of Waseda and the University of Tokio. Washington is playing the Waseda University during the first week in July according to their schedule as given out this winter. Before the two teams return from the Orient a series will be played between them, probably at Tokio, Japan.

The plan as conceived by some of the authorities will include a trip to the Orient for two Pacific coast conference teams alternate years, while the Japanese teams would come to the United States for games with the coast nines every two years.

Jack Benefiel, assistant graduate manager, admits that there is nothing tangible to work on yet, except the letters from some of the managers in other Pacific coast colleges to get the view of the Oregon authorities in regard to the matter. Much favorable comment has so far been received for the arrangement. Coming as it does during the summer vacation, it does not interfere with the work of the students.

Washington Believed Favorable.

Benefiel expects to take the matter up with Manager Meisner at the University of Washington, in person when he takes the track team to the relay carnival in Seattle on April 23, and it is probable that the Stanford and Washington managers will make arrangements with the Japanese institutions during their tour in the Orient this summer. Word from Washington appears to favor the plan and is believed to be entirely practical.

LUCILE GARBER WINS AWARD IN LIFE CLASS

Prizes For Best Work Are Given Out in Art School; Professor Schroff is Judge.

Lucile Garber received the Life Class prize of \$5, which was offered by John E. McGuire, a graduate student of the school of architecture, who wished to reward the person who made the most progress in this class.

Dorothy Fitch won \$5 for the best work in the art of the book and poster, and Beatrice Morrow won the \$5 offered in the design and color class. This work was done the first two terms, and was judged by Professor A. H. Schroff.

A fourth prize of \$5 was offered by Professor Schroff for the best work in water color, but the students decided to wait another term before they should try for this prize.

◆◆◆◆◆ Election number two, to determine the next president of the campus Y. M. C. A. will be held today, with the polls at the library entrance. This time only members will be permitted to vote. The interest aroused by the first ballot probably means that the vote will be heavy. ◆◆◆◆◆ The two candidates, Owen Callaway and Frank Carter wanted to toss up for the job, but the powers that be decided to have one of them elected instead. ◆◆◆◆◆ Polls will be open from 9 to 12 and from 1 to 3. ◆◆◆◆◆