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## TEAM FACES BIG TEST TODAY

### FROSH PRESIDENT RUMORED MISSING, EVE OF YEAR'S MIX

Both Classes on Edge for Struggle This Afternoon on Kincaid Field

### ABBOTT AND COPS READY

Squareness of Affair Much Press-Agented; Program of Events Prepared

Rumor has it that the president of the freshman class mysteriously disappeared at a late hour last night. Suspicion points strongly to the "strong arm spirits that work in the night." Reliable information is to the effect that he will appear at the mix this afternoon.

This afternoon on Kincaid field at 1 o'clock sharp is to be staged the long anticipated event of the year, the annual soph-frosh mix. All indications are that this little struggle is to be the biggest and most spectacular of the year. Opinions gathered from various sources on the campus agree in the detail that this is to be the squarrest of all square mixes. Many have carefully looked the situation over and have stated that from the looks of the type of men that are to represent the class of 1925 it is apparent that the sophs are going to have a tough time repelling the onslaught of the babes. The frosh got together yesterday afternoon and made arrangements to be fully represented on the field today, and a surprise for second-year men is held not unlikely.

Leith Abbott promises to have his cops on hand to rigidly enforce order on the field. All the cops are equipped with brand new shiny stars and with such display are ready to doubly enforce discipline.

Abbott Makes Comment  
Commenting on the outlook for the afternoon Abbott said, "Since this is a new age, it is only right that the frosh should win. We intend this to be the fairest of squarrest mixes and will do the utmost in our power to make it so."

Bill Johnson announces that his class is thoroughly organized for the fray this afternoon. He denies the rumors that the sophs are going to have difficulty repelling the 1925 onslaughts and believes that on the contrary they will be prepared to exhibit their superior strength.

"I have appointed Hal Kelly to take charge of the organization of the sophmores on the field," said Johnson, and I wish every member of this class would make it a point to get in touch with him. Of course this is to be the 'squarrest mix.' Who will emerge victorious remains to be seen. I am in no position to voice an opinion as to the chances of the frosh. The less said, the better."

Braddock in Charge  
"Doc" Braddock is handling the program for this afternoon's party. He is enthusiastic as to the outlook of affairs from all standpoints.

"What I particularly want to emphasize," said Braddock, "is the fact that everybody who is not attending the game at Portland is absolutely expected."

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### CHAIRS JUST EVAPORATE

New Phase of Seating Problem; Dean Sheldon Outwitted by Douglass

Last week Dean Sheldon tried to relieve the shortage in his room by dragging in chairs from Dr. DeBusk's room. After several trips he mopped his brow in perplexity for apparently there was nothing to show for his efforts. Dean Sheldon made one more trip and returned with a chair under each arm just in time to see Professor Douglass escaping with a couple of the chairs which the dean had pilfered from the other class room.

A halt was called, explanations ensued, followed by disarmament and a treaty in which it was agreed to let the janitor adjust difficulties and pose hereafter as official seat shifter.

However even the janitor is now relieved of sliding the chairs as about three dozen new seats were installed Friday.

### Yellow Sheet Reprints; Fizz Bang Startles

Seldom is the case that the Emerald is scooped. This morning, however, a piece of crepe floats from the door of the reporters' room.

It happened so suddenly and so far from campus environs that really the Emerald can not be held responsible. But there is no use crying over spilt milk. If the milk is spilt it is spilt no matter who left the ice box open, so the Emerald retires meekly before the blinding light of its contemporary, "Fizz Bang."

Dresser in a beautiful pink raiment, adorned with great black heads such as is the pride of yellow sheets of former days, Sigma Delta Chi's brain child made its appearance at the Y. M. Y. W. mix last night and its success was instantaneous.

"Drags woman" screamed an atrocious black steamer across the top of the front page. It was only upon closer investigation that the words "to annual mix" could be discerned tucked at the end of the line. "Oregon's football chances vanish," howled two great ribbons below the name plate. Those with keen eyes however found tucked between the lines "are bright; enemies" . . . so that the whole thing told the reader that "Oregon football chances are bright; enemy chances vanish."

Besides scathing denunciation of faculty members told in a humorous vein the paper was also devoted to such departments as "those who come and go," "Twenty five years ago today," "Do you remember" and stories bearing delightfully sensational heads but whose content did not create such a stir.

So eager was the demand for the glaring sheet that a second edition was printed which went almost as rapidly as the first. For those who failed to secure copies last night it was announced that additional copies would be on sale at the frosh-soph mix this afternoon.

Old timers say that the crowd at the mix was the liveliest gathering of the kind they can remember. Rivers of cider on which floated many doughnuts flowed down thirsty throats; stunts; costumes; and general good time placed the evening in the permanent college calendar of all the enjoyment seekers.

### REGISTRATION NOW 2000

152 MORE ENROLLED AT MEDICAL SCHOOL IN PORTLAND

Mrs. Lillian Ackerman Carlton Files Study Card Bringing Total to Present Mark

The total enrollment of the University reached 2,000 late yesterday afternoon when Mrs. Lillian Ackerman Carlton filed her study card at the Administration building as the last step in registration.

Mrs. Carlton is a student in the graduate school working toward the degree of Master of Arts. She is majoring in education. In 1898 she received the degree of Bachelor of Arts from the University. She is the wife of E. F. Carlton, city superintendent of schools of Eugene and formerly assistant State Superintendent, and is the daughter of the late J. H. Ackerman who was formerly president of the Oregon State Normal School, and state superintendent of public instruction.

The total of 2,000 on the campus does not include the 152 full time resident students in the Medical School in Portland who are just as much a part of the University as the law department, according to Carlton Spencer, registrar. Besides this he predicts that there are several others who will file cards yet.

### ALMANAC CAUGHT IN MISTAKE

The World Almanac is no longer infallible. Mrs. Fitch has caught that famous international authority in a mistake. This year's statistics for the University of California, according to the almanac, are 641 students and 29 instructors. There also appears to be no president at that institution, as the space for his name is left blank.

### UNIVERSITY HIGH ELECTS

At the annual inauguration assembly of the University high school Friday morning Robert McKnight was installed as president, Alphonse Corn, vice-president; Vuelta Stivers, secretary and Teddy Bugh, treasurer. Short addresses were made by H. B. Douglass, professor of education, and Harold Gordonier, retiring president.

### MUSIC FRATERNITY NATIONAL WILL BE INSTALLED SUNDAY

Mu Zeta Kappa, Local, to Be Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha; Officer on Way

### ART TO BE ENCOURAGED

Outside Talent to be Brought to University; 34 Members to be Taken In

Psi chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary music fraternity, which has been granted to Mu Zeta Kappa, local music fraternity, will be installed on Sunday afternoon. Casey Lutton, national secretary of the organization, who is to arrive today, will have charge of the installation.

Phi Mu Alpha, commonly called Sinfonia, was formed in 1898 at the New England Conservatory of Music. It was organized at first as a club, but in 1900 it was determined to expand and form a regular college fraternity with chapters in music schools of approved excellence. It is the only large men's music fraternity in existence.

Two Other Coast Chapters  
The purpose of the fraternity is to promote a cultivated interest in music from an amateur standpoint. Heretofore, its expansion has been in musical conservatories only, and but recently have chapters from the universities of the country been admitted. The school of music of the University of Oregon has received national recognition in being one of the first university music schools to be admitted to Phi Mu Alpha. During the year chapters have been installed in the University of Washington and Washington State College. These two universities and Oregon have the only chapters on the Pacific Coast.

Personnel of Chapter  
Psi chapter will be instrumental in bringing outside talent to the University. The members of Mu Zeta Kappa, who will be installed are Maurice Eben, President; Glen Morrow, Secretary-Treasurer; J. J. Landsbury, John S. Evans, Rex Underwood, Leland Coon, Ralph Hoerber, George Hopkins, Jack Benefiel, Art Campbell, Harris Ellsworth, Carl Newbury, Crescence Farris, Raymond Burns, Wayne Akers, Martin Howard, Carol Akers, Curtis Phillips, Nelson English, Aubrey Furry, Ralph Poston, John Gavin, Earl Leslie, George Stearns, Carpenter Staples, Ralph McClaffin, Beme Cox, Arthur Johnson, Herbert Haeker, Dan Woods, Meryl Deming, Wilson Gailey, Ransom McArthur, and John Anderson.

### FRENCH CLUB ON HONOR BASIS FOR THIS YEAR

Membership Privilege Extended Only to Students of Merit; Society Hopes to Nationalize

The French Club, which held its first meeting last night, is to be conducted on an honor basis this year. Only students whose work merits membership will have the privilege of joining. It is the hope of the society to nationalize French clubs in other colleges and particularly those of the Pacific coast. The plans for the year were outlined and these committees were appointed.

Program—Wilbur Bolton, Germaine Dew, Miss Gouy; Executive—Jean De Paul, Wilbur Bolton; Refreshment—Florence Garrett, Dorothy Manville, Jean DePaul, Madame Payard Coan was appointed faculty adviser.

Miss Gouy, who has recently returned from a visit to her home in France, gave a short talk about her trip. Germaine Dew gave two anecdotes in French, and Gwladys Keeney sang. After refreshments a short time was spent in French conversation.

### YOUNG TAKES PH.D. DEGREE

Degree Given by Stanford; Thesis on Mental Study of Immigrants

The degree of Doctor of Philosophy has been granted by Stanford University to Kimball Young, assistant professor in the Psychology department. There are now four members of the faculty of the department of psychology who have a doctor's degree.

Dr. Young's thesis was "The Study of Mental Differences in Immigrant Stocks in America."

Line-up of Teams for Today's Clash					
Oregon:	Wt.	Pos.	Wt.	Idaho	
Callison	180	C	190	Goff	
Von der Abe	180	BGL	190	Brown	
Brown	175	LGE	185	Neal	
Strachan	183	BTL	185	Gindner	
Leslie	190	LTE	185	Stone	
Morfit	179	REL	165	Colby	
Howard	172	LBE	165	S. Breshears	
Johnson	175	Q	170	A. Breshears	
Parsons	190	RHL	170	Irving	
G. King	175	LBE	170	Whitcomb	
T. Shields	192	F	175	H. Breshears	
Average wt. of line—Oregon	180		178		
Average wt. of Backs—Oregon	183		171		
Average wt. of team—Oregon	181		174.5		

### LANCEFIELD DOES NOT SWAT THE FLY

\* \* \* \* \* Five Years of Research Devoted to Tiny Insect \* \* \* \* \*

### SPECIAL DIET FATTENS SUMMER PEST

Swat the fly? Not in the private laboratory of D. E. Lancefield, located in famous old Deady. Dr. Lancefield, instructor of heredity and physiology in the department of zoology, has several thousand little flies caged in glass containers, where they come into existence as pupa, grow fat on a special diet of banana agar, pass through a stage of laziness and dormancy, and then grow wings to fly around their very limited expanse of space.

But they do not all grow wings. Mr. Lancefield etherized a few score of the little insects, known as the fruit fly, for his interviewer to observe under the binoculars. The group first placed under observation were examples of a characteristic phase of hereditary variation; the wings were atrophied into uselessness. Perhaps 10,000 specimens have to be observed before a variation is found. After male and female variants are located they are placed in the culture and inside of one week the generations will number over 250.

Some 7,000,000 fruit flies have been observed by research men in the past ten years and in this great number were found 300 mutations. Dr. Lancefield has studied this fly for five years. "The flies are such good material that we can work out the principles of heredity and know what to expect from animals," said Dr. Lancefield as he explained the comparative ease with which the prolific fruit fly can be studied. Not only are the principles of mutation and heredity applicable to animals, said the research worker, but man can be studied by the same method.

The tiny flies are shaken from the culture into another container, quickly etherized, then placed under the binoculars. One group will be characterized by curled hairs; others have normal sized wings; some are yellow eyed, others are red. Dr. Lancefield keeps his flies in many glass containers, and each bottle has a generation of flies with some characteristic variation.

"About how many flies have you?" Dr. Lancefield was asked. "Oh! gosh, I don't know," answered the biologist as he glanced toward his glass prisons with their swarms of countless insects. Some of the flies, perhaps pets, crawled over the binoculars and monographs which had the fruit fly as their theme.

Dr. Lancefield, who has studied under Dr. T. H. Morgan, nationally known as an authority in genetics, is reluctant to swat the fly, but he does swat the tennis ball. Information obtained from other sources than the little laboratory with the name "Mr. D. E. Lancefield" tacked on its cover, says that Dr. Lancefield is considered one of the best tennis players on the University campus.

### FROSH HOLD MIX TONIGHT

JOLLIFICATION TO BE FEATURED WITH STUNTS AND DANCING

President Campbell, Dean Straub and Dean Fox Will Talk to Yearlings in Men's Gymnasium

Tonight is the big night! Every freshman on the campus will be on hand at the men's gymnasium at 8 o'clock. All the pretty girls will be there and all the handsome young men. It is the night of the freshman get-together party. There will be no molesting sophmores to hinder the coming guests so no one will stay away because of fear. This will be one of the biggest freshman affairs of the year; besides the dancing there will be special features given by freshman talent. Helen Harper will play a violin solo and Stuart Biles will give a specialty dance. There will also be vocal solos by Roy Bryson, and a whistling feature by Elizabeth Phelps.

Refreshments have been planned, and there will be gallons of punch for the thirsty. A special four-piece orchestra has been secured, consisting of piano, banjo, traps, and saxophone. Everyone present will wear a green tag with the inscription: Hello! My name is John Jones. This tag will serve as an introduction and thus will facilitate getting acquainted. Any man is privileged to ask any girl for a dance without the formality of an introduction. However if he desires, one of the floor committee will introduce him. This floor committee has not yet been appointed but will consist of five boys and five girls.

President Campbell, Dean Fox and Dean Straub will be present and will speak to the class. This is to be a non-date affair but all the girls will be escorted home. The committee is composed of Donald Woodward, Geraldine Root and Mary Harris.

### SEMINAR COURSES ADDED

MORE GRADUATE STUDENT WORK IN EDUCATION

Weekly "Clearing House" Will Give Chance to Tabulate Work and Arrange Future Material

Reorganization of the graduate department of the school of education this year has resulted in the addition of three seminar courses to the one given formerly. Through these changes graduate work will be offered in any of the four departments in the school. Every two weeks a "get-together" of the four departments is held which is a "clearing house" to give the students the opportunity to tabulate the information collected and to look over future work.

Dr. H. D. Sheldon, dean of the school of education, is giving a course in educational history and sociology and Dr. B. W. DeBusk supervises a seminar in educational psychology. Dr. C. A. Gregory is working with six graduate students on "School Administration." Professor H. R. Douglass has eight students doing research work in the theory of teaching in secondary schools or such subjects as, "Agencies Usable in the high schools for teaching Citizenship," "Science Curricula in the High Schools," "Responsibility of School for social life of student," "Use of Standard Tests for Diagnosis and Remedial Teaching in High School Mathematics," "Use of Motion Pictures and Slides in Classroom Instructions in the Junior High Schools." These courses are purely for research work and give the student full scope for his abilities.

A meeting in the school of education will be held shortly to further the plans for reorganization and the broadening of the work offered to graduate students.

### VARSITY HEAVIER; BUT IDAHOANS ARE MORE EXPERIENCED

Coaches' Heavy Hammering at Green Eleven Beginning to Bring Results

### INJURIES WORST TROUBLE

Muscovites Confident This is Year for Revenge for Series of Defeats

The eyes of the football west will be focused upon Multnomah field this afternoon when Coach Kelly's speedy Idaho aggregation clashes with "Shy" Huntington's Lemon-Yellow eleven. Practically all the grid followers of the coast doubt the ability of Huntington's green, inexperienced machine to lower the Gem State colors for the 14th time. This opinion is, however, based upon Oregon's ineffectiveness in her two practice games against Willamette and Pacific universities, and little note has been taken of the wonderful improvement made in the last week of training.

All last week from 3 until 6 up to Thursday, when practice lightened a bit to taper the squad into condition, Huntington and his two able assistants "Brick" and "Bart" have been hammering football "savvy" and experience into the green material. It will be a different team that faces Idaho this afternoon from that which stumbled through to the heavy end of a 21-7 score against Pacific last Saturday.

Hospital Squad Large  
Save for the injury jinx which has followed Huntington throughout the season and which even Trainer Bill Hayward's uncanny skill in "healing" twisted ankles and broken bones has not been able to offset, the coaching staff would not be on needles and pins in regard to the backfield situation. But with Billy Reinhardt out with a broken collar bone and torn ligaments, with Tommy DeArmand's knee in bad shape, and with Hal Chapman's twisted foot giving him more or less trouble it is imperative that there be few injuries in today's struggle.

For if the Lemon-Yellow can defeat the eleven from Moscow, or hold them to a close score with a minimum of injuries the outlook is excellent for the varsity to finish a successful season. A defeat at the hands of Coach Kelly's team will not necessarily indicate weakness on the part of Oregon for the Moscow institution undoubtedly has the strongest team of its football career.

Moscow Men Confident  
Idaho is confident of victory, confident that at last they will be able to break the long string of defeats at the hands of Oregon. Coach Kelly figures that it was a fluke that defeated him last year, for with the score 7-6 in favor of the visitors, Rud Brown, this year's guard, playing end, picked up a fumble after being boxed in by the Idaho line and raced from the middle of the field for a touchdown. So with a much stronger team than that of last season, and with the Oregon eleven supposedly weaker, the Gem State coaches, players and supporters figure that this is their time to win. But Oregon has always defeated the Moscowites, even with weaker teams, so the outcome is awaited with hope by both factions.

Oregon Team Heavier  
A feature that is looked to by Lemon-Yellow supporters to assist in bringing home the bacon is the fact that Idaho is outweighed by the varsity, six and one-half pounds to the man over the entire eleven. The line advantage for Oregon is two pounds to the man, while behind, the varsity outweighs Idaho 12 pounds to the man.

The game today will be capably handled as far as officials go, with George Varnell, of Spokane, considered one of the greatest officials in the Northwest, acting as referee and Plowden Stott of Portland as umpire.

That there will be organized rooting for both teams is the latest report from Portland. Oregon hopes to assemble two thousand, undergraduate, former student and alumni rooters while the Idaho people are planning to get every Idaho former student and alumni out for the game.