

FANS BUILDING AIR CASTLES

Dopesters see Alluring Prospects for Champion Grid Team Next Season as Only Two Vets Plan on Graduation.

SCHEDULE GOOD

Oregon Has Chance of Winning Every Game on List; May Even Get Chance to Play Eastern Team New Years.

Since the grid squad returned from Hawaii, winding up the season with two decisive victories, fanning bees with next season as the principal topic of conversation have been the order. As only two veterans of this year's team graduate, Mart Howard and "Spike" Leslie, and as Oregon has a schedule for next year that doesn't prophesy defeat in the first reel, it is possible to build some mighty alluring air castles, which if they don't come true, at least will be founded on fact.

In the first place, with a team composed largely of veterans, the same backfield that played through an extended season together this year, prospects are that next year's team will at least be doped "in the running" at the start of the season. This year's team was far from "out of the running" and it is safe to say that next year the eleven will be even better. Of course it is impossible to take early season injuries, poor grades and such things into consideration in a "dope" story, but not allowing for those things, Coach Huntington will have a very strong team next year.

Take also the fact that Oregon has a good schedule next year. The schedule hasn't met with the whole-hearted approval of students here because the home games are none too frequent but at the same time one can look the list of games over and say that Oregon has a chance to beat every team booked.

Idaho, Washington State and O. A. C. are not counted as won, but Oregon should beat these teams from present dope. Oregon never has lost to Idaho and shouldn't. W. S. C. will be weakened by graduation and O. A. C. shouldn't be allowed to cop a game until 1927, by the law of the "ten year period." Enoch Bagshaw will have probably the most formidable team in the northwest next year and this game at Seattle will probably be the hardest of the quartet of coast conference games now scheduled for Oregon. But Bagshaw's team will be composed chiefly of members of their freshman team of the past year and Oregon's veterans should stand a chance against them.

Now for the "air castle." Should Oregon win these four games, or at least come through without a defeat, and should California come through with a clean slate in her games, it is not only likely but probable that Oregon and California will meet in the south, either on the Berkeley field or the Stanford stadium. Or in event Stanford cleaned up on California, Oregon and Stanford might meet in the south. The winner of such a game would of course be declared the conference champion.

Since Oregon doesn't play either of the southern schools next year, it is possible that in the event either Stanford or California comes through with a clean slate, and Oregon beats all the northern teams, a post-season game will be arranged to settle the coast title. This would probably be demanded by the coast conference officials since they have taken upon themselves the decision as to the conference championship in the future as well as the staging of the east-west game.

Such a game at Stanford or Berkeley would be a big attraction in the south and Oregon would have an opportunity to reestablish her reputation in the south, a reputation somewhat smeared by the showings made in the last two years. Also such a game would likely add considerable to the coffers of the associated students here and make it possible to stage a few more games at home during the season following.

A Stanford-Oregon or California-Oregon game would end in either defeat or victory for Oregon. In the event of defeat, of course, Oregon would be runner-up and would have to be satisfied with such laurels. Should Oregon win, however, it would be the team

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Men Visit Sororities and Sing Love Ditties to Dining Girls

Thursday night in several sorority houses there was enacted a little drama, a comedy to the listeners, but something else to the chief actor!

The action ran something like this: during dinner, a youth rather well-known at the house rings the door-bell brazenly. When it is opened, he marches in, evidently influenced by some unseen spirit without, stalks to the table, stands behind the one to whom he would most prefer to sing privately, and bursts forth into song. He sings "I Love You Truly" in a "base" voice. She wonders what she has done to his brothers to bring this upon herself. Amid thunderous applause he stumbles over. He returns, again influenced by something outside, and sings "Let The Rest of the World Go By." This time he really leaves for good.

In some houses much useful work was performed that evening, but not

by their regular inhabitants. Some of the frequent visitors visited under compulsion. They cleaned the hearths and polished shoes—influenced again by unseen forces.

All these variations in sorority life were the result of the time-honored custom of pre-initiation week. For many, many reasons the neophytes will find life vastly more enjoyable after this week.

One night another act in the drama of pre-initiation took place. Scene: Before the Bible University. Time: Not for publication. Characters: Certain pre-initiates having found it compatible with their comfort to arm themselves with such weapons as shovels, brooms, sledge-hammers, they approach. After strong persuasion, they mount guard there. The scene closes with the able guardians marching back and forth, back and forth, thinking naughty words instead of noble thoughts about their duty.

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OREGON TRACK MEN MAY PARTICIPATE IN PENN RELAY GAMES

Coach Hayward Sees Chance for His Protesges to Make Trip East

MEETING SET FOR MONDAY

Spearow and Abbott Appear Probabilities; Hard Work of Season Near

Oregon is to be represented at the Penn Relay games at the University of Pennsylvania, April 27-28-29, if the men trying out prove to be of sufficient worth to merit the trip, according to Coach Bill Hayward. "The Penn Relay Games is one of the greatest sporting events of the intercollegiate world," Hayward said, "and the chance to participate should inspire every track candidate to show up at his best."

At the meet, which is an annual affair, teams from practically every college in the country will participate. Last year over 600 representatives took part, in the mile, two mile, and other relay contests.

Work to Begin at Once

Intensive work on track is to begin at once, according to Hayward, who has issued a call for all track men, or any one who is interested in track, to meet at 4:15 Monday afternoon in the outdoor gymnasium building.

At the meeting plans will be discussed for the coming season, and arrangements made so that every candidate will be assured of a chance to develop to the best of his ability. Schedules for contests have not yet been arranged, but in addition to the Coast and Northwest Conference meets, and the dual meet with O. A. C., other events, especially for the first year men will be arranged.

So far, the only men who have shown up as prospects for the Penn games are Ralph Spearow, who attracted a great deal of attention with his work on the first year squad last spring; Leith Abbott, who is well known in coast athletic circles, and Grille, also a member of last spring's frosh squad. Webber, a hurdler, is also mentioned as a possibility.

Coach Hayward expects to build his team for this spring around his last year's men, although the prospects for new men are very encouraging. In the sprints, Grille, Larson, Obertuffer, and Hemenway, are expected to show up well, while Webber, Hemenway, Kunhausen, and Campbell will uphold the hurdle honors.

Other Good Prospects

Other men well known for their work last season are: Sunderleaf, Hayslip, Jensen, and Covalt, in the 440-yard dash; Abbott, Portwood, Peltier, Wyatt, and Sloan, 880; Walkley, Koepf, Beattie, Purdy, and Akers, mile; Spearow, Webber, Bowles, and Kunhausen, jumps; and Shields, Parsons, Strachan, and Vonder Ahe, weights.

Track and field work-outs will begin at once for all men out, according to Hayward, who emphasizes the importance of the meeting Monday at 4:15 in the outdoor gym. He also wishes to announce that attendance at track will take the place of gym work for those desiring credit.

REDSKINS SLAUGHTERED BY YEARLINGS; 49 TO 25

Poulson Stars for Frosh; Downie High Point Man for Visitors; Second Game of Series Tonight

Easily outclassing their opponents the frosh took the Chemawa Indians by a 49 to 25 score, in a preliminary to the Varsity-Sundodger contest. They seemed to have hit their stride at the first of the game for they passed the ball well and converted most of their attempts, but as they forged ahead they grew careless, and toward the end of the first half, and during most of the last half they passed up many close shots, and also made a number of wild passes.

The Chemawa aggregation was completely outclassed when it came to teamwork, but their shooting was of the onehanded variety and several of their baskets were made by one of the Redmen taking a wild shot without looking for the basket.

The Frosh were never in danger, and the score should have been a great deal larger if the men had taken time on their shots. Their teamwork showed a world of improvement and when they began converting their close shots should be able to show the Rooks a good battle.

Poulson for the Frosh was high man, as he grabbed off nine baskets during the game. Downie of the Chemawa team played good ball and dropped in six baskets.

The second game of the series will be played as a preliminary to the Washington game tonight and will start at seven o'clock sharp.

FOOTBALL TEAM PRAISED

GOVERNOR OF HAWAII LAUDS MEN AS CLEAN PLAYERS

Hope Expressed That Future Games May be Arranged; Visit Enjoyed, Says Letter

President Campbell has received a letter from W. R. Farrington, Governor of Hawaii, a former Oregon man, in which the highest praise is heaped upon the men of the Oregon team. The letter follows:

My dear Dr. Campbell: The fine young men of the football team representing your University have come to the Islands, walked all over the best we have been able to present in the way of football teams and are leaving possessed with the high esteem and good will of the people of Honolulu.

You have reason to be proud of these young men and the splendid work they have done on the football field. We share in that pride because even the defeated teams prefer to be the victims of a team who have been found to be always genuine sportsmen and clean players under all conditions.

We have enjoyed the visit of the Oregon boys immensely and I trust that at some future time other representatives of your institution will return when our men have learned more points in the game and can give them a little harder struggle for their glory. With best wishes to your institution and all other good Oregonians, I remain,

Yours cordially,
W. R. FARRINGTON,
Governor of Hawaii.

FROSH GLEE DECORATIVE SCHEME IS ELABORATE

Unique Programs, Good Music Promised By Chairman of Committees For Dance, February 10

The chairman of the committees charged with the management of the Frosh Glee to be held Friday, February 10, at the armory, conferred Thursday evening in regard to working out plans for the affair.

The decoration committee has worked out some very elaborate features to be used in "dressing" the hall and it is promised that the effect will be most pleasing. The scheme is entirely new and original. Music is to be furnished by the best possible orchestra that can be obtained, probably to consist of six pieces. Programs have been designed that are quite unique style. Added to the other details will be plenty of punch.

Don Park, general chairman of the Glee, states that every endeavor is being made to "put over" the dance successfully and that no stone has been left unturned that could in any way make the affair a more enjoyable one.

STUDENT DANCE JANUARY 28

The second student body dance of the term will be held in the Woman's building a week from tonight. The Akers' six-piece orchestra has been secured to furnish music. Complaints have been made, heretofore, according to Art Campbell, chairman of the student body dance committee, that student body dances were not announced soon enough for dates to be made. In order to remedy this fault Campbell made the announcement early, he said. The dance admittance will be 75 cents.

EXTENSION SERVICE SHOWS BIG GROWTH DURING PAST YEAR

Better Quality Marks Work; Courses Find Demand in Portland

MAIL STUDY INCREASES

Registration 1136 for 1921; Reading Certificates Total 4422

"Growth with considerable improvement in quality in almost every aspect of extension service is evident at the close of 1921," reads the annual report of the extension division for 1921. "Effort throughout the year has been directed toward qualitative improvement; increases in numbers have come because of increased demand."

The extension division is the official agency through which the University of Oregon renders service to organizations and individuals outside the campus. Such has been the scope of work and responsibility of the extension division in the University for several years past.

The extension service of the University of Oregon include the Portland extension center, correspondence-study instruction, teachers' reading circle, extension lectures, public welfare activities, Oregon high school debate league, promotion travel, and much miscellaneous, unclassified and incidental service.

Portland Has Demand

There has been a hearty demand for the services of the extension division in Portland where courses are being conducted under the general supervision of Dr. George Rebec. Dr. Rebec has said that the guiding principles of the extension division's work in Portland are to give an opportunity for continuing their higher education to those who are not willing or are not able to drop their daily work and go to college; to develop in persons a desire to go away to college; to recruit students for the University by giving out information to those making inquiry about the institution; and to let the people of Portland know about the University.

During the winter term of 1921, 70 classes were conducted at the Portland center with 575 students enrolled. The spring term had 65 classes with 352 registered students, the summer term 40 classes with 546 students, and the fall term 85 classes with 1,113 students. In addition to the students enrolled in the classes there were about a thousand or more visitors to all these classes every week. These last figures are considered valuable proof of the increasing popularity of the courses in Portland. In the fall of 1920 there were but 746 registered students in these classes. This is more than a 50 per cent increase over the preceding year.

Heavy Increase Shown

The correspondence school has likewise received a heavy increase in enrollment since last year. The registration has grown from 328 in the year 1909 to 1136 for 1921. In 1920 there were but 724 enrolled. More than 50 per cent of gain has been seen in one year in correspondence study. During the last year 828 residents of the

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CURLEY COMES A CROPPER

Dashing Dogtrot Proves Disastrous Crutches are Result

The race is not to the swift, but sprained ankles often are. This bit of home brew philosophy perhaps echoes the state of mind of Curly Lawrence. He sprained his ankle. This is a bald statement, but the accident was equally as bald.

It seems that Curly found the shadows of night advancing fast o'er the campus. The clouds were bunching up into their nightly posture. He was far from home. Visions of the homely couch flickered before him with a warming appeal. So potent was the picture of the cheerful fireside that he broke into a trot—commonly known as a dog trot. Whereupon a hole opened in the earth, or a clump projected up, or some roughness of ground appeared in his path, and Blam! Selah! He now wears a nice pair of crutches.

MRS. CAMPBELL TO PORTLAND

Mrs. P. L. Campbell will leave for Portland in the morning to attend the annual meeting of the scholarship loan fund of the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs which will be held tomorrow there. Mrs. Campbell is a member of the board of directors of the scholarship fund and is very actively interested in this cause. She will return to Eugene on Sunday.

TWO MUSICAL SOCIETIES PLAN BENEFIT CONCERT

Mrs. Jane Thacher and Rex Underwood Will Appear at Presbyterian Church January 31

Mrs. Jane Thacher and Rex Underwood, of the school of music, will give a concert on January 31 at the Presbyterian church. The musical will be under the auspices of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary musical society for women, and Phi Mu Alpha, honorary society for men. The proceeds will be used in furnishing the rooms of these two organizations in the music building.

The program will be announced upon Mrs. Thacher's return from Portland. She appeared before the MacDowell club of that city on last Tuesday night.

The Thacher-Underwood concert will begin promptly at 8:30 o'clock. The tickets, which will be \$1, will be on sale at the various living organizations of the campus.

Mlle. Bidgrain to Speak

SPECIAL ASSEMBLY CALLED FOR 1:30 TODAY IN VILLARD

Secretary of World Student Christian Federation to Talk of Problems of Life in Universities

The special assembly which has been called for 1:30 today will give Oregon students a unique opportunity of hearing one of the most outstanding figures in European public life, Mlle. Estelle Bidgrain, Secretary of the World Student Christian Federation, who, it is said, has done more to mould college thought than any other woman in France. Mlle. Bidgrain comes to the campus as a personal guest of Dean Fox, and will speak at Villard hall on Student Life in Europe.

The friendship between Dean Fox and Bidgrain had its beginning several years ago, when, in 1911, they met at a student convention held at Indianapolis. The same year, Mlle. Bidgrain visited Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., and addressed the student assembly in the interest of the Christian student movement of France, an organization to which the American Y. W. C. A. is most nearly comparable. Throughout the war, Mlle. Bidgrain did remarkable work in supporting the morale of the French students who were still in the colleges. Among other things, she helped in maintaining a little newspaper which was published regularly and sent to every student soldier in the trenches under arms.

Dean Fox and Mlle. Bidgrain were associated in France for nine months in the same type of war work, and spent several weeks together visiting a number of French universities. Today is the first opportunity they have had for renewing their acquaintance since Dean Fox's return to this country.

"Suzanne Bidgrain is really the leading woman graduate in French university circles," Dean Fox explained enthusiastically. "Tall, dark haired, charming, her personality is commanding, and she has the power of winning the admiration of everyone with whom she comes in contact," she continued.

Speaks Good English
"She is well informed on all the important events of the times, and discussed these subjects with the students of Europe. To everything, she gives a Christian background, interpreting world events in the light of Christianity." Mlle. Bidgrain speaks excellent English, and her talk to the Oregon students will, I am sure, be of great interest and value," said Dean Fox.

Although she is traveling throughout the United States in the interest of the World Student Christian Federation, of which she is secretary, there will be no solicitation whatever at the special assembly at Villard. Booths will be placed in the Y. W. bungalow and in the Y. M. hut, and those students who care to contribute to the fund will have the opportunity of doing so.

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VARSITY NO MATCH FOR SUNDODGERS IN HARD FOUGHT GAME

Speedy and Brilliant Contest Ends in Washington Victory By Count of 46 to 19

BELLER STARS FOR OREGON

Marked Improvement Shown by Lemon-Yellow Quintet in Last Night's Fray

Last night in the fastest, hardest-fought game of the local conference season the speedy Sundodgers walloped the varsity five 46-19. Although the score was one-sided it was a fight all the way with the visitors running away from the Lemon-Yellow in brilliant passing and shooting.

Both teams made numerous substitutions, Oregon using ten men and Washington nine. Bryan opened the visitors enamide with a counter from the center of the floor, a minute later Francis Beller started the varsity's fireworks with a beautiful basket shot from behind the center ring. The first few minutes of the first half was nip and tuck with both fives registering markers, then Washington started pulling away and gradually increased their lead until the closing gun was fired.

First Half is Close

The varsity showed marked improvement in their game last night and put up a good exhibition of basketball in the initial canto, the count at 21 time being Oregon 12, Washington 21. In the final period the Vikings made 25 points against 7 for the Oregonians.

Francis Beller at guard put up a wonderful exhibition annexing three field goals and passing and checking brilliantly. For the visitors Crawford, their diminutive guard, was the most spectacular player, fast as a streak Crawford was repeatedly instrumental in breaking up Oregon plays and getting the ball down to his own offensive. Nicholson and Lewis the Sundodger's forwards played good ball and were fast and sure in their floor work.

Lewis is High Man

Lewis was the high point man for the Vikings with seven baskets for a total of 14 points to his credit. Nicholson was runner up with four field goals. Crawford, shooting free throws for the visitors converted six in eight attempts. Nicholson who shot the fouls after Crawford was relieved by Gundlack secured none in two attempts.

For the varsity, Beller was the main point winner with three field goals. Rol Andre converted one foul in three attempts and hooped two long ones

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"NIGHT WALKERS" ACTIVE

Be-Trousered Girls Pursue Ivy on Mysterious Rambles

For the last three days a horde of be-trousered girls has been working under cover of darkness. Judging from the costumes, and the time which they work, they might be termed "Night Riders." A lack of steeds, however, as well as the vast territory covered nightly by them, suggests "night walkers" as a superior appellation. Slipping up and down trees, ducking under hedges and even scaling walls are trifles to these masters of the art of stealth.

The purpose of these mysterious rambles is obvious—ivy for Co-ed dance decorations, of course!

Last Chance Today for Oregon; \$2.50 Must Be Paid By Tonight

"Today's the day! Tomorrow 'll be too late!"

So saith the managers of the official date directory of the associated student body of the University of Oregon. In plain words it means just this: That tonight the annual campaign for subscriptions for the Oregoniana will be over, and that all those who have not by some means approved or disapproved in polite society, secured their \$2.50 and presented it to some duly authorized agent of the publication will lose forever their chances for the 1922 book.

For the benefit of those who do not know where to exchange their \$2.50 for a receipt, solicitors will be found in the lobby of the library again today from 10 to 12 and from 1 to 4. It has been rumored that if a student earnestly desires to subscribe, but is "broke until the first"—he may whisper in the ear of the person in charge and date his check for February.

The managers are particularly eager

that no one be left out who really wants a copy of the book when they are ready to be delivered this spring, and are therefore making this suggestion to students who would otherwise have to go without.

In case there may be some member of the student body who does not know of what the Oregoniana consists the following explanations from the editor may be enlightening.

"There will be nothing in the book this year, that is not useful or ornamental."

By the useful, she means the pictures of the members of different organizations and classes. Every member of every organization has his or her likeness within the pages of the book, which has in the past served as a sort of a "who's who" or "campus guide" to all would-be acquaintances.

"I'll look him up in the Oregoniana" is

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