

IDAHO VANDALS OUT OF RACE

Basketball Champions of Coast Lose in National Contests at Indianapolis to Kalamazoo.

SUN IS AWAITED

Spring Weather Needed Before Baseball Practice May Start; Frosh Nine Materialized Up.

By EP HOYT

The Idaho Vandals, bunting winners in both the Pacific Coast and Northwest conferences were eliminated from the national intercollegiate basketball tournament now being played at Indianapolis Thursday night when they ran into the speedy five from Kalamazoo college, Michigan state champions. The Vandals were beaten 38-32 and were helpless before the scoring attack of the Michigan collegians. It was the first round of the tournament and two games were played, Wabash having little difficulty in defeating Illinois Wesleyan champions of Illinois, 39-16. The Wabash five hail from Indiana and by virtue of their one sided win over Wesleyan look like strong contenders in the championship drive. The national intercollegiate tournament is put on by the Indianapolis chamber of commerce and is the first national meet of collegiate basketball champions.

Speculation has been rife in western sport circles as to the reason for Oregon's football team's non election of a captain for the ensuing year and among the explanations offered has been the one that such an election would disrupt the team. When this was brought to Coach Huntington's attention recently Shy laughed and said, "That supposition is ridiculous and unfounded. Never have I had a more loyal squad around me; that bunch of boys were all willing to sacrifice anything for the good of the team. It was merely a case of oversight and wasn't done while the boys were all together so now it will have to wait until next fall. No matter how close the race for the captaincy might have been there would have been no hard feeling and whoever secured the election would be assured of the absolute support of the squad."

Baseball at Oregon is waiting the advent of good weather and at present lettermen and candidates for the varsity nine are taking daily workouts in the batting cage in the grandstand on Kincaid. Coach Bohler is not optimistic over the prospects for a winning nine especially since both the Washington Sundoggers and the Washington State Cougars have their teams of last year back almost intact. Hope for a good diamond aggregation were severely shattered recently when "Tex" Knight and Terry Johnson, infielders on last year's frosh nine left school. Both men were sadly needed this year but Bohler is doubtful as to whether they will return. Knight in particular was depended upon to bolster up the Varsity's inner defense as he was considered one of the classiest infielders in college ball.

The good weather the first of the week was made use of to good advantage by Coaches Bohler and Huntington who looked over the numerous freshmen out for the yearling nine with an idea of lightening the burden of the freshman baseball coach when he is finally appointed, by eliminating the poorer material. The necessity for the frosh mentor to weed out his material from a hundred or so candidates after the opening of the season proper has always proved a serious handicap in developing a winning team.

The all-state relay to be held on Hayward field April 14 and 15 promises to be one of the big track events in the northwest in that it will give the institutions of higher learning in the state a chance to meet in actual competition on a first class track. A high value is placed on the meet in that it gives the smaller colleges and universities a direct goal toward which to work in putting out a track team. Further it will bolster up a waning interest in track throughout the state and will tend to increase the number of meets between the smaller schools.

Blind Psychologist Finds Tall Objects Are Easiest to Sense

Tom Cutsforth, blind graduate assistant in the psychology department, says it is easier to feel the presence of tall objects than short ones, and objects to one side than objects directly in front. This was brought out in his talk before the Hawthorne club, University psychology group, Thursday evening.

His discussion, which was entitled, "The Sixth Sense," included a comparison of the relative abilities of the blind and those who can see in the matter of "sensing" invisible objects. Mr. Cutsforth said that Dr. R. H. Wheeler, professor of psychology, with whom he is working to find the basis of the so-called "sixth sense," is more highly "sensitized" than he is and that Dr. Wheeler is better able to sense the presence of invisible objects.

The question has come up time and time again in scientific circles, as to what sense organs register the extra

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CLASS TRYOUTS FOR TRACK MUST COME TODAY, SAYS COACH

Purpose is to Prepare for Meet Next Saturday; Field Events Strongest

RELAY MEN TO BE PICKED

Rain Slows Up Work; Varsity Loses Sprinters; More Material Needed

"Rain or shine, these class tryouts have got to go through," said Track Coach Bill Hayward yesterday. "I want every man who has been out for track this year to come out tomorrow afternoon for these races, because next Saturday we will have the interclass relays to help determine who will run in the all-state relays."

The classes will compete within themselves today and the four winners in each event will be picked to represent their class next week. This afternoon the 220, the 440, the 880, and the mile will be staged in each class. This will provide material for half mile, mile, two mile and the four mile.

It is reported that Tommy Wyatt will not be in school next term. Hayward was depending on Wyatt for his relay team, and for the 440 yard dash. "He is a good man," Bill said, "and his leaving will throw my plans off considerably." Wyatt is the second man of track ability to leave a gap in the Lemon-Yellow defense. Albert Grilley, who ranked with anyone in school in the sprints, was the first to leave.

More Quality Material Needed
"I've got more men out than I ever had before, this early in the season," Bill said, "but not the quality. The men I want to see out here are not out. They are back there on the campus. I know what every one of these men can do because they have been turning out."

Rain combined with cold weather is slowing down the speed of getting the men in shape to meet outdoors. Bill says that a week or ten days of warm weather would make a lot of difference in the appearance of things. It is hard for the field eventers to get the kinks out of their muscles in the cold, and consequently are not getting the most out of their workouts.

Hayward is trying rather to develop form into the green tracksters than break any records just now. Shot putters, discus and javelin throwers were out in profusion last night, but none of them know enough about it yet to get by in a conference meet. However, the material is there awaiting development, and if the coaches have anything to say about it, it will be in shape to meet the enemy.

Field Events Promising
Byler is getting his form down pretty well in the javelin, and heaves it a long ways, but more training is needed to smooth off the rough edges. McCraw of last year's frosh looks like a sure bet on the shot put and discus. Hayward prescribes the 12-pound shot for the putters at present, and the heavier weight will be used when the men are a little tougher and the weather gets warmer. Bill Spear looks like a discus hurler, but Hayward is instructing him in the shot put and javelin as well. Spear is big and rangy and there is every reason to believe he will make a success of track work if he keeps coming out.

"Tubby" Ingle is among those field eventers present. He is hurling the javelin.

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BISHOP SHEPHARD WILL GIVE TALK AT VESPERS

Speaker Said to be Strongest Pulpit Orator in Northwest; Organ and Vocal Numbers Featured

An address by William Orville Shephard, bishop of the Portland area of the Methodist church, special organ music by John Stark Evans, hymns by the University choir, and vocal solos by Joanna James, Bernice Altstok, and Arthur Johnson will be the features of the vesper services tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 in the Methodist church.

Although Bishop Shephard has been in the northwest only since last year, when he succeeded Bishop Mat Hughes, he has become well known on the campus, through his intellectual ability and general interest in higher education. He has been termed "one of the strongest pulpit speakers in the northwest." Bishop Shephard is a scholar of some note, having received four college degrees, three at the DePauw University and School of Theology at Green Castle, Indiana, and one at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.

John Stark Evans will have an opportunity to show his ability on the pipe organ, in his Voluntary and Interlude as well as in the entire accompaniment to the choir and soloists. The anthem, "Hark, Hark, My Soul" by Shelley will be sung by Joanna James, soprano, and Bernice Altstok, contralto. Arthur Johnson, who will sing "The Prodigal Son" by Sullivan is another feature of the service.

The offering which will be taken up will, it is hoped, enable the choir to have their vestments for the services on April 9.

EVANS TO GIVE RECITALS

LENTEN ORGAN CONCERTS WILL BEGIN MARCH 19

"Seven Last Words of Christ" Will be Given April 9 by University Vesper Choir and Soloists

John Stark Evans, professor of organ in the University school of music and director of the University Vesper choir will give a series of Lenten organ recitals at the Methodist church, beginning on Sunday, March 19, and continuing until Easter. These recitals were the musical feature of the Lenten season last year and Mr. Evans' announcement that they would be given again was very cordially received.

In addition to the organ numbers there will be a soloist for each recital. Madame Rose McGrew, soprano, John B. Siefert, tenor, and others will be heard at different times during the series.

In response to popular demand Mr. Evans has agreed to give one or more programs of "request" numbers and will be glad to receive requests for appropriate music. Since these have been coming in so rapidly it is very probable that several such programs will be given.

On April 9 the University Vesper choir will give the Cantata "The Seven Last Words of Christ" by Dubois. The soloists will be Madame Rose McGrew, John B. Siefert, and J. Irwin Mutch of Portland. The choir and soloists have been practicing this for some time and according to Mr. Evans, the cantata promises to be even a greater musical event than was Gounod's St. Cecilia Mass, which was given at Christmas time.

BACK MAIL DELAYS WORK

Students Fail to Get Notices Sent Out by Registrar's Office

Much delay and extra work is caused in the registrar's office by the failure of the students to get notices and campus mail from the mail case placed in the basement of the Administration building, according to the office personnel.

It is very difficult, according to Miss Stephenson, chief clerk in the registrar's office, to reach the students not connected with any living organizations and many of them do not seem to know of the existence of the case in the basement of the Administration building. As a consequence many important notices are often neglected for weeks.

Some of the houses have also failed to call regularly for campus mail and bulletins and notices have been accumulating.

UNITARIAN HEAD WILL VISIT
Dr. Samuel A. Elliot, of Boston, president of the American Unitarian Association, and son of Charles W. Elliot, president-emeritus of Harvard University, is to be in Eugene on Tuesday, March 14. Entertainment for him will include a dinner to be given that evening by the members of the Unitarian church, which will be followed by a reception to which the public is invited. It is expected that Dr. Elliot will give a short address at this time.

E. P. LYON ILL.

Mr. E. P. Lyon, cashier in the business office, has been confined to his home for the last few days with a slight attack of the grippe.

COMMITTEE HEADS REPORT PLANS FOR FROLIC UNDER WAY

Patronesses are Chosen for All-University Women's Annual Affair

ICE CREAM BARS ORDERED

All Ideas for Stunts Must be in Today to Prevent Any Possible Similarity

Reports of the heads of committees for the annual April Frolic, to be given in the Woman's building April 8, were given and plans were discussed at a mass meeting of all members of the committee yesterday afternoon in the Woman's League rooms. Patronesses were named for the Frolic.

Work on the affair is being rapidly completed, so that everything will be ready by the first Saturday of the spring term, when it will take place. There will be one more meeting of all the committees this term, according to Carolyn Cannon, general chairman, to see that everything is in working order.

Stunts to be Limited

Drawings of places on the program was made at the last meeting of the general committee, leaving eight organizations to give skits in this year's performance, and eight in next years. Further plans were made to speed up the stunts, and keep each within its ten minutes for production, and five minutes between acts, to change properties. This schedule will be strictly adhered to.

Hangings for the back and sides of the stage will be provided by the April used for all the stunts. No organization will be allowed to use any hangings or backgrounds of their own, but may use any stage properties they wish. Dean Elizabeth Fox, Mrs. P. L. Campbell, Miss Gertrude Talbot, Miss Dorothy Collier, Miss Helen Brocksmitt, Mrs. Edna Datson, and Mrs. John F. Bovard were named as patronesses.

Rehearsals Planned

The names and general ideas of the stunts are to be handed in to the stunt and program committees today. The stunt committee will see that there are no duplications of ideas. On Saturday morning, before the Frolic, the stunts will be rehearsed before the members of the stunt committee. During the performance Eskimo Pies will be sold to members of the audience, for the sum of ten cents each. 12,000 of these have been ordered.

The shortened schedule of stunts was planned to permit more attention being put on the social side of the evening, according to the chairman of the general committee. There will be one dance between each act, and dancing afterwards. An orchestra will be provided for the evening. More attention will also be given to the grand march, and to the individual costumes. Prizes will be offered for the two best costumes.

Provision will be made in the balcony for all town women, who will be charged an admission of 25 cents. Students will be admitted to the floor, where the admission will be ten cents

5000 POSTERS SENT OUT

Information on Summer Courses Given Faculty From Many Colleges

Five thousand summer term posters, which will be sent to practically every school district in the state, have been put out by the extension division. These posters give general information regarding the two summer sessions, the campus term extension from June 21 to July 29, and the term at the Portland center from June 19 to July 28.

All the courses of instruction are listed on the posters and the various universities from which the summer term faculty will come, are Princeton, Michigan, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, Columbia, Idaho, Toronto, and Oregon. Full information regarding the summer work may be secured from the general director of the Summer term.

BANQUET PLANNED BY CLUBS

Secretaries attending the Spring course of the school of business administration will be given a banquet by the Eugene Chamber of Commerce, The Kiwanis Club and The Progressive Business Men's Association of Eugene, on the evening of March 31, at the chamber of commerce, according to an announcement made today by the office of the commerce department. A large enrollment has already been received for the course and the curricula will be published soon.

FEE FOR MUSICAL FUND FAVORED BY COUNCIL

Committee to Work Out Plan Which Will be Presented to Students at Elections in May

Latest reports from the student council are to the effect that the recently proposed resolution by the music activities committee, of the associated students providing for the addition of 50 cents to the student-body fee each term is regarded favorably by every member. This money, paid at the time of registration, will all go into the music fund and will provide for bringing to the campus a series of concerts by talented artists and musicians with no additional cost to the student.

Owing to a misunderstanding the student council did not meet last Wednesday evening as planned. Lyle Bartholomew, president of the associated students, got in touch with the members, however, and found that the resolution was regarded favorably in every case. It was decided that no action be taken on it at this time, but that the matter be put up to a vote at the next regular student body election in May.

The music activities committee will undertake to work out the details and formulate a definite plan of procedure in case the action of the student body is favorable. The idea is to present the proposal at the time of election so that every student will understand just exactly what such an action will mean to the students and to the University as a whole.

BAD-CHECK WARNING GIVEN

STUDENTS OVERDRAWING FUNDS SUBJECT TO TRIAL

Failure to Keep Stubs Results in Delinquency; Women Unfamiliar With Banks are Careless

"Students who give checks not sufficiently covered by funds in the bank upon which the respective checks are drawn will hereafter be subject to trial before the student advisory committee and to suspension or dismissal from the University, in addition to any action that may be taken by the civil authorities."

The foregoing notice was issued yesterday by the student advisory committee, of which Dean John Straub is chairman, as a result of representations from banks and business houses downtown that the unbusinesslike practices of a few students with reference to their bank accounts was bringing the students in general into financial discredit.

The committee said it was aware that most of the "not sufficient funds" checks which the three Eugene banks have been compelled to return to depositing customers were not given with intent to defraud, but were merely unwitting overdrafts. Nearly all students carry small accounts, but not all by any means keep an accurate account of their balances by means of check stubs. Therefore balances constantly become exhausted without the student's knowing it, and "n. s. f." checks result.

Other types of carelessness also exist. Women students unfamiliar with bank practice have been known to give a United States National bank check upon a First National bank account, thinking all banks one and the same; and United States National bank checks of Eugene have been given upon an account in the United States National Bank of Portland.

There is of course the occasional student who gives "n. s. f." checks with intent to defraud the business man. It is this type of student who hereafter will be "subject to trial before the student advisory committee," with suspension or dismissal as a possible penalty in case of conviction.

Of late merchants have been put to much inconvenience through having to handle checks not covered by funds. In the end the students always make the deficiency good, but the business houses have become restless over the necessity of hunting down the delinquents. As one business house put it in a letter to University authorities yesterday:

"It is a great convenience to many students to have a bank account and to be able to cash checks after banking hours, and it would not be right to deprive the good, honest students of this privilege because of the few who abuse it."

In some college towns no student account will be carried if the depositor lets it fall below \$25. Eugene banks carry accounts of any desirable size, which University authorities say is another reason why their confidence should not be abused.

JOE HEDGES TO VISIT CAMPUS

Joseph Hedges, a former student of the University who graduated from the law school here last year, will be in Eugene within a day or two to spend a short time visiting his old friends. Hedges, whose home is in Oregon City, was attending the law school at Yale this year until a prolonged illness forced him to return home. While here, he will stay at the Phi Gamma Delta house, of which he is a member.

HIGHER EDUCATION SPECIALIST MAKES INSPECTION VISIT

Dr. George F. Zook to Report to State Superintendent After Inquiry

SUCCESSOR OF DR. CAPEN

Expert of U. S. Bureau Likes Looks of Buildings on Oregon Campus

Dr. George F. Zook, specialist in higher education for the United States Bureau of Education, is on the campus making an inspection of the University. He will make a general investigation based on the requirements for a "standard" college and will report his findings to the State Superintendent of Schools.

"There will probably be one or two more schools in Oregon which can be reported as 'standard' than already have that distinction," said Dr. Zook yesterday. At the time of the last inspection, seven years ago, several colleges were given this rating, although some of them had certain conditions to fulfill.

Oregon is the only state which has a law making this inspection by the Bureau of Education necessary. In the East there are regional associations which carry on investigations and submit lists of accredited schools, according to Dr. Zook. This would mean that the states are less active in this matter in the East than in the West.

People Eager for Facts

"The matter of standardizing colleges is in a somewhat chaotic condition," he declared. It arose partly from the desire of the people of the state to know the kind of work the students of the state-supported institutions are doing.

In the granting of teachers' certificates the rating of the institution is often made the basis. Graduates of college which are not in the "standard" class must take an examination, while those who have had a certain amount of required work in addition to the degree from a standard college may be given a certificate on that basis. In order that the Department of Public Instruction in this state might keep in touch with the type of college work done, this inspection law has been put into effect.

Surveys His Chief Work

Dr. Zook's chief work is in making surveys of the colleges and universities. The distinction between surveys and inspections, which he calls his visit here, is that a survey usually takes several weeks. He spends this time making detailed investigations of the type and quality of the work done and at the end of the time makes an elaborate report including recommendations and suggestions for changes.

Since Dr. Zook has been with the higher education section of the Bureau of Education he has made surveys of educational conditions in a number of states. A year ago last November he did extensive work in the state of Arkansas, and has also made investigations in North Carolina. He is scheduled to spend some time in Kansas following his western tour.

Inspecting Oregon First

The University is the first college he has visited in Oregon, but he plans to take several days to each one. Although it is impossible in such a short time to go very deeply into the details of the work done, it is possible to get a general idea, he says. He will look over the Agricultural college after leaving here.

"The chief purpose of the Bureau of Education is to gather information and to carry on research work," said Dr. Zook, who told of the thousands of letters which pour in to the department every day. It is the function of the bureau to answer these letters and to provide the public with all sorts of information. He told of various peculiar requests which had come in.

Much Graduate Work Done

Dr. Zook spent a great deal of time in work at Pennsylvania State College after taking his doctor's degree at Cornell. He is a graduate of the University of Kansas. In 1919 he spent a year in Europe as a member of a national committee on public information. The last inspection of the University of this nature was in 1915 by Dr. S. P. Capen, Dr. Zook's predecessor. At that time the report which was turned in was especially favorable to the University. It was on his recommendation that seven of the schools of higher education in Oregon were placed on the accredited list.

At the time of the visit previous to that, in 1912 or 1913, Dr. K. C. Babcock reported that three of the institutions as doing work of sufficiently high standard to be recognized.

Dr. Zook expressed himself as particularly impressed with the beauty of the buildings on the Oregon campus.