

OREGON DAILY EMERALD

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VARSITY NINE WILL MEET W. S. C. TODAY IN FIRST OF SERIES

Local Opener This Afternoon Expected to Be Close if Weather Is Good

LINEUP IS NOT ANNOUNCED

Sun Dodgers to Be Here Monday and Tuesday with Strong Team

At 4 o'clock today, with the weather man willing, the first local collegiate edition of the great national game will make its appearance when the varsity tossers face the hard hitting crew from Washington State college. The Cougars will arrive in Eugene on the 12:30 Oregon Electric from the north, Oregon being the first point of attack on their southern invasion.

Should it be warm enough this afternoon to make peanut crunching an enjoyable pastime, the Ridge bleachers should be well filled, for the Cougar athletic teams have always been good drawing cards and this year, with one of the best baseball teams in their history, should be no exception.

Coach Bohler is uncertain as to who will start the game today, either in the box or in the field, and intends making a last minute decision on all points. The coach has clipped his squad for the remainder of the season and all of the men on the present squad will, according to the coach, be very likely to have a chance to show their respective abilities in the series with the Staters.

Squad Is Listed

The following men will make up Oregon's baseball squad for the remainder of the season: Pitchers, Wright, Baldwin, Ringle, Gray, Leonard; catchers, Leslie (captain), Johnson, Watson; infield, Johnson, Ross, Moore, Beller, Mooers, Latham; outfielders, Zimmerman, Geary, Roycroft, Sorsby, Collins. All of these men will be ineligible for doughnut baseball, as will the freshmen who make the trip to Portland this week-end.

Saturday afternoon Washington State and Oregon will wind up the series, the Saturday game starting at 2:30. On Monday and Tuesday afternoons the varsity will take on the University of Washington Sun Dodgers in a two-game series, both of which will commence at 4 o'clock. The Sun Dodgers have a strong team this year and opened the season successfully against the Oregonians a couple of weeks since, when they took over the two games at Seattle 13-6 and 13-2.

Lineup Not Announced

While Bohler is not giving out his lineup, it is likely that he will start Wright, Ringle or Baldwin in the box with Captain Leslie or Ward Johnson behind the bat. Johnny Watson, a catcher, Dinty Moore and Al Mooers, infielders, and Leonard, a pitcher, who are now on the squad, are almost certain to break into the lineup during the series as the coach is anxious to get a line on their abilities under fire.

For Washington State it is likely that Friel or Skadan will do the heaving with Bray or Sandberg donning the mask. And with the varsity's improvement since returning from the trip it should be a good game.

Journalists Warned Against Entering Field Unprepared

"Journalism furnishes a very inviting field for the young person who has thoroughly prepared himself for it, but it is a dangerous one to enter without adequate preparation," said Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism, yesterday.

"The man unfitted for the work is altogether too unlikely to attain the more profitable and enjoyable positions in the profession, and to be forced into a routine position.

"One of the things that makes journalism very attractive as a field for work," Dean Allen went on to say, "is the very wide influence wielded by the professional journalist.

"More than any other man he has the chance to leave the mark of his personality on the community in which he lives. The influence he wields not only affects thousands of people but may endure over many years.

"Oregon of today would not be the same place had it not been for some of the early newspaper men, Harvey Scott, for instance, who is still a living influence in Oregon today."

Profuseness of Politicians Is Butt of Satire

Inspired by the profuseness of certain politicians seeking preferment on the campus, Muriel Meyers has written the following paraphrase on a well-known gem of ancient literature:

"The politician is my shepherd; I shall not want for anything during his campaign. He leadeth me into the Campa Shoppe for his vote's sake. Yea though I tramp through the mud and the rain to vote for him and about myself hoarse when he is elected, straightway he forgetteth me. He does not recognize me even in his own home. Surely the wool has been pulled over mine eyes all the days of my life and I shall dwell in the house of a goof forever."

TORREY TELLS OF TESTS

EXPERIMENTS DEAL WITH WORK IN FIELD OF HEREDITY

Discovery of Transmission to Progeny of Induced Changes in Rabbits' Eyes Furthers Science

"One of the most interesting and remarkable experiments in the field of heredity—that of changing the substance in the eyes of animals—has been made by Professor Michael Guyer, of the University of Wisconsin," said Dr. Harry Torrey, head of the zoology department, Wednesday, while speaking on the subject, "Recent Developments in Biology" before a meeting of the Graduate club at the Anchorage.

This experiment was made, said Dr. Torrey, with rabbits which were immunized by vaccination against the substance with which the eye lenses are made. The result of this in future generations of the rabbits was that the eyes of the young rabbits were changed and sometimes destroyed.

"The interesting thing to medical science," said Dr. Torrey, "is that these malformations are inherited. We have here a production of a specific modification in a heritable form, which is of large consequence in furthering medical work. It bears especially upon the question of the inheritance of 'acquired characters'."

Another important discovery in the field of medical science was cited by Dr. Torrey as that made by Alexis Carrel, a member of the staff of medical research of the Rockefeller Institute, who has found that cells taken from the heart of the embryo of a young chicken in its early stages before hatching can be made to live indefinitely in an incubator. In this process the blood plasma, which the cells live upon, is changed and as the cell tissues increase in size they are divided in order that they will not become too large.

Carrel is now experimenting with the cells which he took from the embryo of an egg ten years ago," said Dr. Torrey, "and he says that he can keep on growing them."

OREGON METHODS NOTED

A request has been received by Alfred Powers, of the extension division, from the University of Idaho for information on the methods of distribution and kinds of service given by the visual instruction department of the University of Oregon extension division. The extension division of the University of Idaho is planning to establish a visual instruction department similar to Oregon's.

Dean Allen thought that there is hardly any profession in which success depends to such a great extent upon the fundamental education of the man.

"On the other hand," the dean added, "there is hardly a profession in which a man, whose education is broad and sound, will find more pleasing and varied opportunities for exercise of the abilities his education has developed."

Because such a broad knowledge of things is needed, the school of journalism refers its students to many other departments of the University for a great deal of their training.

Opportunities in the field of journalism are very inviting to the young man or woman just starting out on a professional career. Taken all in all, it also ranks as one of the best paid of the professions.

At the present time there are some 30 fields from which the trained journalist may choose profitably. They embrace jobs of the free lance type, editorial positions, foreign posts, managerial and advertising places, trade and class journalism and the teaching of journalism.

AMENDMENT ASKS NEW DISTRIBUTION OF EMERALD FUNDS

Plan Limits Pay of Editor and Manager; Student Treasury to Share

COUNCIL CONTROLS MONEY

Growth of University and of Daily Makes Change Necessary

Through the joint action of the publications committee and the finance committee of the Executive Council, the amendment proposed at the student assembly yesterday morning by Floyd Maxwell, editor of the Emerald, has been definitely decided upon as the best solution of the proper distribution of the earnings of the student publication. The rapid growth of the student body during the past year has made it imperative that an improved financial plan be proposed. Taking cognizance of this fact, the two committees, after three lengthy meetings and several hours of discussion by various members thoroughly familiar with the situation both from the business standpoint and the editorial aspect, decided upon the change of system provided for in the amendment.

Small Committee Acts

As a result of the discussion in these meetings, a smaller committee composed of Dean Eric Allen of the school of journalism; Karl Othman, faculty representative on the finance committee; Floyd Maxwell, editor of the Emerald and chairman of the publications committee, and Jack Benefiel, graduate manager, was appointed with full power to draw up a proper amendment to be submitted for the approval of the Student Council and the Executive Council and afterwards to be proposed to the associated students.

The proposed amendment, drawn up by the smaller committee and approved by the two councils, to be voted upon at the regular election next Wednesday, has no significance further than that it limits the financial remuneration of the editor and the manager, and provides a more elaborate system of the distribution of the funds from the paper, should any profits accrue during the year. Paragraph 3 of section 3 of Article II of the by-laws now carries the qualification that after the \$400 salary to the editor and manager, each, the profits shall be divided as follows: 50 per cent to the associated students and 25 per cent each to the editor and the manager.

Surplus Provided for

Under the proposed amendment the profits over and above the \$400 now provided for will be divided one-eighth each to the editor and manager, one-fourth to the improvement of the paper, and one-half to the treasury of the associated students. This arrangement ceases automatically at the \$1600 mark. If further profits over \$1600 are realized, the Executive Council in conference with the publications committee shall decide upon what apportionment shall go to the student treasury and what apportionment to the "encouragement and reward of effort and achievement among the staff."

The share of the profits up to the \$1600 mark and whatever further share is proportioned to the Emerald shall be budgeted and expended only under such plan and budget as the Executive Council shall approve after the editor and the publications committee have submitted a report.

Must Keep Pace with Growth

The committee in submitting the report and the amendment for the consideration and vote of the associated students, held that in view of the rapid growth of the University it was essential that the Emerald keep pace with that growth and that a wider distribution of the profits in improving the paper would fill the necessary demand if the amendment should be adopted by the students. The full text of the proposed amendment is printed in another column of this issue exactly as it will be placed upon the ballot at the election.

TENNIS TEAM GOES TO PORTLAND

The tennis match scheduled between W. S. C. and Oregon for yesterday afternoon was called off on account of rain. The Oregon team left last night for Portland where they will play Reed college this afternoon and tomorrow will play several matches with Multnomah. Men making the trip are Captain Smith, Williams, Culbertson and Hayden.

35 CANDIDATES UP FOR OFFICE

MANY TRACK MEN OUT IN ALL EVENTS THIS AFTERNOON

Preliminaries for Big Inter-organization Meet to Be Run Off

TRYOUTS REDUCE NUMBER

Oval to Be in Good Shape; Printed Programs to Be Broadcasted

This afternoon at 3 o'clock Coach Bill Hayward will start running off the preliminaries to the big inter-organization track meet to be staged on Hayward field Saturday afternoon. Bill issued out the individual numbers for the tracksters last night and he wants them to be on hand today with these numbers on their suits.

As things now stand, the preliminaries will be almost as big an event as the meet itself. At present there are 20 men out for the 100-yard dash, 12 out for the 150, 18 for the 220-yard dash, 8 for the 120-yard high hurdles, 18 for the 440-yard dash, 12 for the 220-yard low hurdles, 18 for the half mile, 7 for the pole vault, 17 for the shot put, 18 for the broad jump, 15 for the javelin, 14 for the high jump, 13 for the discus, and 11 half-mile relay teams composed of four men each.

Of course the tryouts this afternoon will greatly reduce this number, but it insures a full bill in every contest for the meet. Bill says that it is going to be "some meet." All he is worried about now is the weather, and about spectators coming out on the field to get a better view. He promises that there will be plenty of marshals to put the intruders off, but he would rather have the cooperation of the students. In this way the whole affair can be run off at a faster clip, and no one will feel hurt.

Official programs are being gotten out by the athletic department to be broadcasted over the campus. Providing that it does not rain too much between now and tomorrow, the track will be in ship shape for good records. The various places for the field events within the oval have been improved, and score boards will be placed at each of these to enable spectators to see what is going on at all times at the pits. In addition to these, there will be a big score board placed where all can see it, on which the standings of the different teams will be kept up with the meet at all times. In this way the announcer will save most of his wind, and students will be posted at all times.

SWEETERS TO MAKE TRIP

Botanist and Wife to View Southern Oregon Wild Flowers

Professor and Mrs. A. R. Sweetser will leave Friday or Saturday for a three or four weeks' trip through southern Oregon where Mr. Sweetser, head of the botany department, will do some field work. They are making the trip by automobile to Grants Pass and over the mountains to Kerby.

"This region is one of the best botanical sections of Oregon," said Mr. Sweetser. "I have always wanted to visit that part of the country but have never been able before. It is better to make the trip in spring, for in July after school is out, the flowers are gone."

POISON OAK CASES FEW

In spite of expectations that many cases of poison oak would come as a result of the wonderful spring weather of last week-end, there have been very few cases reported to the dispensary and infirmary in the last three days. Nurses say that there is less sickness now than there has been for some time.

ENGAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Berger, of 1570 Pearl street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Corbina, to Dan E. Lyons, of Oregon City. Mr. Lyons is a sophomore in the school of journalism. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Six Amendments Proposed in Big Student Session

FROSH BASEBALL TEAM WILL PLAY IN PORTLAND

Two Games Scheduled for Week-end Tangle with Columbia; Babes to See League Tilt

The freshman baseball team, composed of 13 players, and accompanied by Coach Shy Huntington and Manager Pat Irelan left last night for Portland where they will tangle with Columbia university in two games this week-end. These games are the return games for the two played by Columbia here two weeks ago, the first of which the frosh won by 7 to 5, but the second resulted in a slaughter for Columbia, the final score being 23 to 8.

The men making the trip are Brannan, Skinner, Brooks and Easterday as pitchers; Cook and Orr, catchers; Burton, Vester, Sullivan and Troutman, infielders, and Haynes, King and Harding, outfielders. These men have been playing regularly all season and all deserve the trip.

The plan at present is to play this afternoon and Saturday morning if possible, thus giving the frosh a chance to see the Coast league game between Seattle and Portland in the afternoon, said Shy.

Shy was undecided as to who would start the games but it will probably be either Skinner or Brannan in the pitcher's box, with Cook or Orr receiving. Hicks, the Columbia twirler, should hold the yearlings to a small score if he is going as good as he did down here.

FOREIGN STUDENTS FROLIC

Native Dances, Games and Movies to Be Featured at Party Tonight

Dances and games of their native countries will be the features at the party for foreign students to be held in the Y. M. C. A. hut this evening. Several of the Filipino boys will dance, and it is possible that there will also be an East Indian dance on the program.

Several reels of motion pictures will be shown, including a feature play and news reel.

Ents, plenty of them, and a jolly good time for all is promised to those who come.

GEORGE STEARNS ON CAMPUS

George Stearns, '22, is a guest at the Phi Delta Theta house to remain until after Junior Week-end. He has been playing a pipe organ in Los Angeles, but expects to come back to complete his education here.

ENGAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED

Announcement of the engagement of Richard Dixon to Miss Hildred Hall was made at the Gamma Phi Beta house last night. Both are members of the junior class. Mr. Dixon is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Pistol Fire Barrage Lays Low

Winner of Girl's Affections

Just a few minutes before 6 o'clock last night, when the Campa Shoppe was filled with students, an irate man wildly rushed into the place, accured Helen Carson of a sudden transference of affections, and then in a heated altercation fired three shots at the identical portion of space occupied by Curly Lawrence, who attended Miss Carson. The man who wielded the wicked gun was Ogden Johnson.

Johnson, after speaking to Miss Carson in a vituperative manner, called Lawrence names which are not usually printed. It is believed that both men reached for the places where their artillery was parked simultaneously, but Johnson laid down his barrage first—a barrage of three shots which, according to a physician who was present to take an inventory of the amount of lead absorbed by the victim, may mean soft music for Lawrence.

THREE ASPIRANTS STILL HOLD FIELD FOR PRESIDENCY

Much Eulogistic Oratory Let Loose in Providing Flying Start at Political Hurdle; Week of Vote-Gathering on

Amid bursts of oratory seldom equaled in campus circles, in which impromptu lawyers, varsity debaters, embryo glee club scangers and campus journalists participated, the annual nomination assembly passed into history yesterday for another year. Dark horses developed and enough surprises were sprung to satisfy the plebeian throngs on the main floor of the assembly hall and in the suspended balconies, for many days to come. And with the close of the meeting, the torrid week of political maneuvering which will culminate in the annual election was begun.

Two days of grace are granted by the A. S. U. O. constitution in which further aspirations may be satisfied by the filing of further nominations by petition, but it is not thought probable that the privilege will be used to any great extent.

Three Without Opposition

As yet, however, there are no contests lined up for secretary of the A. S. U. O., man representative for a two-year term on the executive council, and yell king. Petitions must be signed by 50 students to enter any further candidates, and must be officially submitted to the A. S. U. O. secretary, Helen Carson, before midnight tomorrow night. Thirty-five candidates are in the race for the 15 offices to be filled.

The last moment developments consisted in one additional candidate for senior representative on the Student Council, in Dorothy Cash; four candidates for junior representative on the Council, as follows: Hal Berry, Alfred Erickson, Pat Irelan and Jack Myers, and one additional candidate for sophomore representative on the Council, in Chappy King.

No Candidate Withdraws

No withdrawals or reversals of decisions took place, and the entire list as it has been announced day by day as the campaign has rapidly progressed was nominated in glowing eulogies by enthusiastic orators. The assembly hall was crowded to overflowing, and intense excitement manifested in the outbursts of class yells and applause at the least provocation developed during the past few days in the coming election of A. S. U. O. officers.

Several amendments relative to the

(Continued on page two.)

After the shooting, witnessed by nearly a hundred students, who were in the Campa Shop for their evening meals, an enterprising reporter interviewed the man who was to be the victim of the wicked weapon wielded by Johnson. Mr. Lawrence confided to the extractive reporter that he was to be slain by a person who was insanely jealous. He was not certain about the size of the gun with which he was to be punctured.

Nearly the shooting, witnessed by nearly a hundred students, Lawrence was rushed to the hospital or to the undertaking parlors. It was not learned at a late hour last night whether he was still on earth.

The case will be tried in the moot court on May 13. This will be the first murder case tried by the student lawyers. LeRoy Anderson will prosecute the case, while "Duke" Howard will appear for the defense.