

SQUAD ROUNDING INTO SHAPE FOR COUGAR BATTLE

All Cripples But Latham Now Getting Back Into Game; Coach Working Men

HARDEST TILT HOME COMING Bohler Says W. S. C. Stronger Than Washington, Though Defeated Saturday

Oregon still has a fine chance in the coast race for football honors, in the opinion of Basketball Coach George Bohler, who attended the University of Washington-Washington State game last Saturday. Although Washington won by a last minute forward pass attack, Bohler believes that Washington State has the stronger team, and says the hardest game of the year for the Varsity will be the Homecoming affair.

Practically all the cripples with the exception of Hunk Latham are getting back into the game this week, but Hunk's knee causing trainer Bill Hayward quite a bit of worry as it is not healing up at all as it should. Hunk had the knee injured in scrimmage with the Frosh team just before the Whitman game, and it has laid him up ever since. Hunk is a great asset in the backfield, the coaches say, and gives the whole team a feeling of confidence.

Backfield Getting in Shape

Ward Johnson and Dutch Gram, the other two backfield men who have been on the inactive list because of injuries are in fair shape now, except that Ward has a badly sprained ankle received in the Idaho struggle.

The line is the part of the team just now that the coaching staff is proud of. With the addition of Captain Shields and Prink Callison, who played their first game last Saturday, most of the worry of the coaches over their forward defense vanished, as both these men played a wonderful game considering the fact that they had previously taken part in only a very few scrimmages.

With Floyd Shields, Vonder Ahe, McKeown, Brown, Spear, Johnson and some of the fast subs as the rest of the line, the team should be able to meet and walk on any other line on the coast, as Tiny Shields, Rud Brown and Prink Callison are each playing their third year, while Floyd Shields and Vonder Ahe made their second "O" in the Idaho game.

Coach Working Squad

Coach Huntington at present is working the squad hard with the prospects of the most difficult game of the season only a little over a week away, and says there are a great many improvements to be brought about before the clash with the Cougars.

Terry Johnson, who played end in the Idaho contest, showed up well for his first appearance, with the exception of the first play of the game, in which the Idaho backs ran around him for 30 yards. With the experience gained in the Vandal mix, Terry should get along all right for the rest of the season.

At present it looks as if the biggest problem that will confront the coaching staff for the Homecoming game will be that of selecting a team from the available material instead of the problem of getting a good team on the field.

Hallowe'en Time for Glee and Fun; Students Respect Campus

A person may study philosophy or science or half a dozen or more deep and serious-minded subjects, but when Hallowe'en comes again, most people are just kids. At least, this is what Dean Straub says, and he's seen enough of the biggest and best classes in history steal his gates and rob the women's porch swings and soap everybody's windows, so that he ought to have something to say in the matter.

Tickettacks gritting—gates walking off on two legs (or maybe more), cows standing lonesomely on co-ed porches—property departing by the hands of more or less shadowy spooks—Dean Straub has seen them all.

"At Hallowe'en students are just like some other people—grown-up boys," the Dean said. "But as a general rule the students have been very considerate. In the days when we had fences, they used to steal our gates; mine was lost that way once, but they brought it back to me four or five days later."

In the depredations of Hallowe'en spooks, the University campus and property have always been respected, Dean Straub says. "I don't recall a single time when University students or anyone else ever marred a University building," he declared. Class numerals, and

TURKEY DAY WILL BRING HOLIDAYS

TWO VACATION DAYS ARE ON CALENDAR THIS YEAR

Faculty Provision is For No School Friday if Students Do Not Cut Classes to Get Home

Students will be able to aid the family in consuming that big Thanksgiving turkey and will have time to get over the dispeptic after-effects, this year, for the faculty ruling granting a vacation extending from the last class session on Wednesday to the beginning of class sessions the following Monday, passed last year, still holds.

Because of the practice among the students to cut their Wednesday afternoon classes in order to get an early start for home and because of the failure to return for Monday morning classes there was some contention among the members of the faculty last year as to whether or not classes should be held on the Friday following Thanksgiving.

A faculty committee was appointed to look into and decide upon the matter and a decision in favor of holding classes was rendered. Petitions asking for a reversal of the decision were circulated by the students and presented at the faculty meeting held November 2, through the student council.

After considering the petitions of the students, together with a petition presented by the student council, and after obtaining from the council a promise to urge all students not to cut classes the decision was reversed. However, a provision was made in the decision that should class-cutting occur, the holiday would be limited to one day and classes would be held on the following Friday.

SENIOR SLEUTH SCENTS KAPPA KOFFEE KOMING

Most Hardened Males Fall For Feminine Wiles

"Kalling kards, but no white kollars or silk dresses at the Kappa Koffee. Kome in skool klothes, kids!"

So say the seniors of Kappa Kappa Gamma who are entertaining the members of the senior class at the annual social function in the Kappa house, from four until six this afternoon. Bill McBride will preside over the ivories, and several campus notables will pour.

Ham sandwiches and coffee! Lots of the former and the latter piping hot. Just the thing to cheer the senior on for another strenuous "leap" of this eventful week. In addition to this substantial and appetizing attraction, the Kappas say that they have a big surprise to spring in the way of eats.

Yesterday afternoon the Gamma Phi and the Thetas were hostesses at a matinee dance in honor of the Celebrating Seniors. The Gamma Phi house was decorated with spooky Jack-o-lanterns, vines and corn stalks, and great bowls of crisp pop corn, succulent all-day suckers provided for the merry-makers.

Rumor has it that tonight many of the Senior Leapers will find their way to some down-town hop, and it is expected that various cinema attractions will appeal to those already weary of the more strenuous pastime.

"This is great! Let's keep it up!" was the expression of a wearer of the sombrero in commenting on Senior Leap Week.

It is rumored that even members of the Obak club, which was formed for the purpose of resisting any attempts

(Continued on page four.)

FAMOUS ARTISTS TO APPEAR HERE; RESULT OF FUND

Students Will Have Chance to Attend Concerts of Great Value

DADMUN IS FIRST TO COME

Dean Landsbury Says Singer Is Prominent Figure of Musical World

In accordance with the passage of the amendment to the student constitution last spring, providing for fifty cents to be added to the student body fee each term, to provide a fund with which to bring famous artists, nationally and internationally known in the world of music to the campus for the benefit of the students, the campus music committee has announced the first concert of the year to take place in Villard hall, November 14, the Tuesday after Homecoming.

Royal Dadmun, an American baritone, both by birth and by training will visit the campus at that time. The singer has been a prominent figure in the world of music during the last twelve years and has added each year to laurels and reputation, which he has won by the beauty of his voice.

In his visit to the coast this year, Dadmun will open the symphony concert series in Portland about the time that he will sing on the campus, and great interest is anticipated in his coming there.

"We are especially fortunate," said Dean Landsbury of the School of Music, "in securing Dadmun to open the concert series this year. He is one of the most prominent singers in America today. The fact that he is appearing in the opening of the symphony concert series in Portland speaks for itself."

The Dadmun concert will be held in the Armory, and students will be admitted upon presentation of their student body tickets. Tickets will also be on sale for the people of Eugene.

Speaking of this concert series, Dean Landsbury said, "We look forward to this series as being one of the great sources of student inspiration on the campus. We are going to bring as many of the good artists as come to the coast to the University campus as we are able. We also hope in time to accumulate enough of a surplus in the music fund to allow us to bring some of the commercially valuable artists such as Geraldine Farrar to the University. Intrinsically, as far as voice alone is concerned, neither Miss Farrar nor any other artist is worth such huge sums as are needed to bring them here, but the people pay more to hear them because of their great reputation. If we are able to carry out our plan, the University of Oregon will become known as one of the music capitals of the West."

STUDENTS ASKED TO WRITE

Only Ten Days Remain Until Alumni of Oregon Return for Homecoming

Homecoming is but ten days distant and in this brief period thousands of people in all parts of the state must be made to feel the call of the campus—must be made to realize that the reception for the returning alumni is being prepared on a large scale.

This was the ultimatum delivered last night by John MacGregor, president of the associated students. University alumni are now being bombarded with issues of Old Oregon and Winnagen, but personal letters from students will be a more effective means of bringing alumni back to Oregon at Homecoming, believes MacGregor.

"Every student here should write one or more letters to friends or relatives, calling their attention to Homecoming," said the student body president. "One of the most effective means of advertising Homecoming is the special envelopes which have been prepared."

During the next few days the plea to write letters telling about Homecoming is to be broadcast over the campus.

FOSSILS ARE RECEIVED

Fossils of the Oligocene age have been received at the geology department recently. These specimens were sent by Dr. Bruce L. Clark, curator of the paleontological museum at the University of California, to be used for comparative purposes by Hubert G. Schenck, graduate student in the department, who is preparing his master's thesis on the Oligocene age in western Oregon. This period comes between the eocene and miocene ages of the cenozoic period.

(Continued on page three.)

WOMEN'S PLACE IN SOCIAL WORK SPEAKER'S TOPIC

Mrs. Trumbull Talks to Class in Ethics; Knowledge of Conditions Needed

CO-ED COOPERATION ASKED

Methods Used in Conservation of Laborer's Physical Powers Discussed

College women have a large place in the program of improvement of the conditions of working women, according to Mrs. Millie R. Trumbull, secretary of the Industrial Welfare commission and Child Labor board, who addressed the class in Villard hall yesterday afternoon. The first requisite, according to Mrs. Trumbull, is that the college women must understand the conditions under which the working women labor. Knowing this, they can then take steps toward real social service, in encouraging the workers in the factories to better their conditions.

In her talk to the class in ethics, Mrs. Trumbull emphasized the great importance of keeping the body in fit condition to do the work for which pay is received. "We must have a strong, healthy body," said Mrs. Trumbull. "The uncertain worker is a liability to the employer. What we want to sell to our employer is our bodily strength, so when a girl goes out to take a position, one of the first things she must do is to equip her body so that it can be depended upon."

Present Conditions Discussed

Discussing working conditions in factories and other places where women gather to work every day, Mrs. Trumbull pointed out some of the efforts that are being made to make working conditions more favorable to conservation of the workers' strength and health. All of the modern factories, she said, are being built so that they occupy one story wherever possible to obtain enough ground to build in this way. Concrete floors are covered with linoleum or boards where the workers must stand. This is one of the requirements of the Oregon labor laws.

When asked how, in her opinion, the working conditions for women in Oregon compare with those of other states, Mrs. Trumbull replied that she believes that, as a general thing, they are good. Consideration must be made, however, for the nature of the industry in question, she said. The Oregon employers have not been as reactionary as in other states, especially in the east and middle west, with the result that the wages have not been cut as severely here as in other sections of the United States.

Last summer, for the first time, the Consumers' league sent a working woman to Bryn Mawr, to spend the summer on the campus and study any subjects she desired. This undertaking cost the league about \$1,000 and the results were quite satisfactory. Mrs. Trumbull believes that a movement should be started to send the delegate from Oregon to the University of Oregon, rather than to the eastern school, as the University offers quite as great advantages, and the added expense saved may be used perhaps in sending more than one delegate. This matter will have Mrs. Trumbull's careful attention, and it is possible that before long some action will be taken in this direction.

Interested in Child Labor

Mrs. Trumbull is keenly interested in the question of laboring conditions of women and minors. She has been connected with this work in Oregon ever since the passage of the original child labor law in 1903. The commission appointed by ex-Governor Chamberlain consisted of women, who served without pay. Incidentally, it may be said, that women were appointed for this post because they would serve without pay. Since the Child Labor board and the Industrial Welfare commission were joined together in 1917, Mrs. Trumbull has retained the office of secretary of both departments.

As secretary of the Industrial Welfare commission, Mrs. Trumbull's duty is to inspect factories and industrial plants for working conditions and payrolls for the enforcement of the minimum wage law. She has been in Eugene this week inspecting the various places where women are employed.

TUITION FEES INCREASED

Tuition fees in the school of medicine of the University of Oregon have been increased from \$150 a year to \$180 a year through action taken by the board of regents. The board has authorized the University to charge a non-resident fee of \$25 a term, making the total fee paid by a non-resident \$240 a year. This will be effective October 1, 1923.

SUGARY SINKERS TO BE DISPENSED

APPETITES WILL BE APPEASED BY POPULAR PASTRY

Theta Sigma Phi Will Raise Funds to Send Delegate to Convention in November

Doughnuts all day tomorrow, five cents.

Do you remember these luscious, sugar-powdered doughnuts, with very small holes and lots of doughnut around them which you bought on the campus last year? Tomorrow you're going to have a chance to buy the "biggest and best" doughnuts ever produced. And it's the only chance you'll have this year.

The doughnuts will be on sale all day in front of the library, and girls with baskets will patrol the campus, exchanging a doughnut for the nickle of any and all passersby. Senior girls are urged and expected to bring the men of their choice to the library booth and give them a real treat. You know girls "the way to a man's heart—"

Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism fraternity, is putting on this sale to raise money for expenses which will be incurred in sending a girl to the national convention which will be held in November, probably at the University of Missouri or at Oklahoma.

A doughnut sale is the partial method of earning money used by Theta Sigma Phi, and this year there is going to be only one. This is your one big opportunity to appease that long, lank, lost feeling experienced before eight, nine, ten and eleven o'clock, and again in the afternoon.

ENROLLMENT INCREASED 16 PERCENT THIS YEAR

Many Return to University to Complete Work for Degrees

An increase of 15 per cent in the total enrollment in all departments of the University of Oregon this term over the fall session of last year is shown in a report of President P. L. Campbell to the University board of regents. The per cent of increase of full-time students in residence at Eugene is 8.3.

At present the schools on the campus number 2181 students against 2012 the first term of last year. Indicating that many students are coming to the University of Oregon to complete work for degrees, the enrollment figures show that there are more juniors and seniors enrolled this year than last year.

The medical school at Portland has 194 students against 152 last year. The Extension Center enrollment in Portland is not complete as yet but runs to 1296 to date with the expectation of reaching 1400 this term against 1125 last year. The correspondence study department has 1490 against 1160 last year.

The total current enrollment in the University for credit for graduation is 5161 against 4449 the first term of last year. Counting the 830 students enrolled during the summer session and the new students entering during the second and third terms, the total enrollment of students in degree courses for the current year will be in excess of 6500.

Borrowed Aggie Banner Brings Grief to Seven Sons of Oregon

Seven doughty sons of Oregon traveled forth last Saturday to see the football squabble. Their method of locomotion was one Henry Ford, 1904 model or earlier, sans top, windshield, and many of the accoutrements of a respectable gas buggy. Regardless of the outer condition of the little tin rickshaw, the engine was percolating in Pierce-Arrow order, and only the high spots were hit between Eugene and Corvallis.

At the outskirts of the Aggie stronghold, a sign announcing the game between Stanford and O. A. C., attracted the attention of the intrepid seven. Here was a mantle for Henry; it would cover up his nakedness. Forthwith one of the bold-bad crew purloined the flaring bunting and draped it on Henry's heaving flanks.

Under forced draft, the good ship Henry sped through the enemy. Lo, on the other side of Corvallis floated another sign, and the seven Fearless Fordsters copied it and rove it about the bow of the puffing speedster. But alas! A loyal Aggie perceived the dirty deed and without stopping to argue or retrieve the banners, burned the highway to Albany and then notified the author-

ORCHESTRA ADDS 14 NEW PLAYERS TO OLD PERSONNEL

Underwood Has 33 Pieces in Music Organization; Is Pleased With Work

TRYOUTS DRAW NEARLY 50

Small Group Is Selected to Furnish Music for Productions at Guild

Tryouts for the University orchestra were completed Monday evening and 14 new people have been added to the personnel of the orchestra. These, with 19 of last year's organization make an orchestra of 33 pieces, which is larger than it has ever been at this time of year.

Rex Underwood, director of the orchestra, is especially pleased with the spirit shown by all the members of the orchestra and commended the freshmen particularly for their earnestness and interest in the work. Mr. Underwood has found it difficult, too, to select the new members of the club because the musical material on the campus is so much better than usual and there is more of it. Because of this, the tryouts consisted of individual playing and work with the orchestra at three or four rehearsals.

New Members

New members of the orchestra are: First violins—Nina Warnock, Enterprise; Mary Burton, Eugene; second violins—Edna Rice, Los Angeles, Calif.; Wanda Eastwood, Eugene; cello—Katy Potter, Eugene; Irene Burton, Eugene; flute—Curtis Burton, Eugene; clarinet—Harold Gray, Prineville; trumpet—Davison Stivers, Eugene; Donald Johnson, Eugene; Harold Cummings, Eugene; horn—Gerald Lawler, Portland; trombone—Bart Kendall, Redmond; piano—Vincent Engledinger, Hillsboro.

The Guild theater orchestra is a new feature of orchestra work on the campus and was organized by Mr. Underwood to take care of the orchestra overflow and in response to a demand for appropriate music for productions put on by the University players. Eleven people from the University orchestra have been chosen to make up this group, and it will be in addition to their regular orchestra work. Tryouts for this orchestra are still being held and more people will be added to it. Lois Parker, Eugene, and Kathleen McCord, Carlton, are to be pianists for the orchestra. Because of the size of the theater pit the orchestra is to be divided into groups of six or seven. These will supply music on alternate nights and in this way the work will be more evenly divided, since most of the plays run for three nights.

Guild Orchestra Chosen

Members of this orchestra are: First violins—Gwendolyn Lamphire, Eugene; Jane O'Reilly, Portland; Nina Warnock, Enterprise; second violins—Charlotte Nash, Portland; Helen Schuppel, Portland; viola—Claire Collette, Eugene; cello—Katy Potter, Eugene; Irene Burton, Eugene; flute—Genevieve Phelps, Pendleton; clarinet—Harold Gray, Prineville; horn—Gerald Lawler.

(Continued on page two.)