

COAST SCHEDULE ARRANGED AFTER STORMY SESSION

Bickering Cause California to Threaten to Arrange Games Out of Conference

VIRGINIA MATCH DISCUSSED

Professor Howe Believes Tilt With Mountaineers Could Have Been Foreed

OREGON'S 1923 SCHEDULE

September 27, Willamette at Salem.
October 13, Pacific University at Eugene.
October 19, Whitman at Pendleton.
October 27, University of Idaho, site to be selected.
November 3, Washington State College at Pullman.
November 10, Stanford University at Portland.
November 24, Oregon Aggies at Eugene.
December 1, University of Washington at Seattle.

By Ep Hoyt

At its meeting in Seattle last Saturday the Pacific Coast conference ironed out many difficulties after being in an almost impossible deadlock at late as Friday at midnight. In the first place Stanford is back and in full good standing, although it looked for a time as though Stanford would be again the bone of dispute. For the delegates from Palo Alto came with ironclad instructions from their board of control to schedule but three conference games and those with two weeks intervening. This naturally enough threw all schedule plans into the discard and until Stanford was shown the errors of her ways nothing could be done. However, after all the northern schools and Southern California had found it impossible to schedule games with the Palo Alto outfit unless they dropped a bit from their high horse, peace was restored and Stanford took four conference games and even scheduled a game with Idaho the Saturday before the California game. Stanford picked Idaho looking for easy meat but from the way Idaho traveled this year and the fact that Bob Fitzke, their star, will be with them next year, as well as numerous candidates from their wonderful freshman team, Stanford is likely to be badly fooled in regard to Matthew's Vandals.

Friday night the conference members as far as schedules were concerned were in an absolute deadlock. Dr. John Calkins and Lute Nichols, the California delegates, were largely responsible for the change of heart in that they stated that unless the conference saw fit to cease their bickering the California delegation would pull out and endeavor to arrange their schedule on the side. So things got under way early the next morning and with Dr. Calkins at the helm the schedules rapidly filled in.

California Is Praised

Professor H. C. Howe, Oregon's delegate spoke very highly of California's disinterestedness in helping out in regard to difficulties encountered in the conference meeting. California was absolutely willing to play any one anywhere in order to help out in arranging the schedules and even scheduled another game with Southern California at Los Angeles which all but knocked the Trojans from the Christmas tree.

Several changes were made in regard to eligibility rules and several more were proposed. A ruling was suggested making all transfer athletes forever ineligible after leaving their original institution. Largely through Professor Howe, this rule was changed so that now a man may transfer, but loses the year that he must wait from conference competition. Thus under the new conference rule a man transferring, say to Oregon, would lose a year of his eligibility by the transfer and if he had but one year of competition left he would be through with intercollegiate athletics. The rule is not retroactive so will not effect the status of either Cogs Campbell, Moe Sax or George Bliss.

Universities Want Games

Oregon and Washington had quite a fight on their hands keeping their big game at the close of the season. Both the Oregon Aggies and Washington State college felt that their closing game of the season, and consequently the closing game of the season, should be played between the state universities and the agricultural colleges. Both sides in the controversy won their points for the Aggies and Oregon will mix at Eugene November 24, while the

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FIRE AFFECTS OREGON GRADS

PRESS CONFERENCE PRESIDENT SUFFERS LOSS IN BLAZE

Newspaper Plants Employing Former Students Destroyed; Regent's Son Is Hit

Three former students of the University school of journalism affected by the Astoria fire are Dewitt Gilbert, '19, and Merle Chessman, '99, staff members of the Evening Budget, and James B. Cellars, '16, of the Morning Astorian. Lee Drake, president of the newspaper conference which meets at the University next March, was also a member of the Budget staff. Both plants were destroyed in the conflagration that swept the city.

Gilbert is the son of Major W. S. Gilbert, regent of the University of Oregon. He was graduated from the school of journalism in the class of 1919, and at the time of the fire was telegraph editor of the Evening Budget. Merle Chessman is editor of the same daily. Cellars, editor of the Morning Astorian, is a graduate of the school of journalism, class of 1916.

Drake had been business manager of the Evening Budget for some time previous to the burning of the plant.

DO-NUT CHAMPIONSHIP CONTEST IS TONIGHT

Kappa Sigma Will Play Fijis For Hoop Title

Tonight at 7 o'clock in the men's gym the interfraternity basketball championship of the University will be decided, with the champions of the two do-nut leagues contesting for honors. Kappa Sigma, victors of League A and Phi Gamma Delta, leaders in League B, will play one game to decide the finals.

The winner of the game will not only be intramural champion but will win possession for one year of the two trophies which are offered for do-nut basketball. Should the Kappa Sigs win they will become permanent possessors of one of the trophies as they have already held it for two of the necessary three years.

A peculiar situation exists in that the two finalists this year are the same organizations which have competed in the finals for the past two years. Kappa Sigma has carried off the honors for both years.

A prediction as to the probable winner in tonight's contest is impossible, the two teams being so evenly matched that the game will probably be won by very few points either way. Past games of this season indicate that both teams are strong and have perfected their play a great deal since the first of the year.

The Kappa Sigs have lost but two games, both early season contests, and the Fijis have lost one, also an early season game. In most of their recent games both teams have won by fairly large scores, indicating that tonight's struggle will be a battle royal.

The whistle will blow at 7 sharp and the game will be over by 7:45. An admission charge of ten cents will be made by the Order of the O.

NEW SYSTEM ALLOWS EARLY REGISTRATION

Students May Register for Next Term Before Leaving University Christmas Vacation

Plans have been made with the business office and faculty making it possible for students to register for the winter term before leaving for the Christmas vacation. All entrance fees and laboratory dues are payable at the time of filing the cards.

A new plan has been adopted for the next term. Fees of all kinds must be paid at the time of registration; from now on there will be no separate paying of laboratory fees; everything is paid at once.

The wise student whose pocket-book is somewhat depleted at the end of the term may make out his registration card before going home and get all the instructors' signatures and then be the first in line in January at the fee office.

Pre-registration for the winter term, with the consent of the advisers, may start immediately, according to a faculty bulletin just out. Owing to limited office facilities, there will be no pre-registration in the School of Journalism.

MILDRED YOUEL MARRIED

Mildred Youel, formerly of the class of '25, was married at her home in Silvertown, last Saturday, to H. M. Deal, of that place. The bride attended the University last year and is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Her husband is a business man of Silvertown.

SPEAKERS OF NOTE LISTED FOR NEXT TERM ASSEMBLIES

Program Includes Men Well Received on Campus in Former Years

GOOD MUSIC SCHEDULED

Campus Orchestras and Glee Clubs Will Entertain at Thursday Meetings

Assembly programs for next term include a list of speakers well known and well received by the students of former years and some musical treats that are annual features. The program, not yet complete, contains names familiar to the students, and the speakers chosen have been asked by the administration to reappear because of the success of their former visits.

One of the best-known public speakers in the country to speak before the student body next term is Frank Branch Riley who made Pacific Northwest scenery famous. Mr. Riley, who has spoken to civic organizations and clubs all through the East and Middle West, is said to have done more than any other one man toward the advertising of scenic attractions of the West. He has not visited the campus for several years.

Charles U. Clark to Appear

Charles Upson Clark, well known American scholar familiar with the Near East who was connected with the American academy at Rome for a time, will address the student body on February 8. Although Mr. Clark has never addressed the University of Oregon student body as a whole, he spoke informally during a visit to this campus last year and will be remembered by many of the older students.

Professor O. F. Stafford of the chemistry department, on the campus this year after four year's leave of absence, will tell during one assembly period of the term, of wood distillation processes.

Another assembly attraction of either the next term or the spring term is a talk to be given by Edgar B. Piper, editor of the Oregonian. Mr. Piper's talks have always been popular with the students.

Musical Programs Scheduled

The glee clubs, the orchestra and possibly Phi Mu Alpha, men's honorary music fraternity, will each give a musical program at one of the Thursday morning periods. Much time and effort is put forth on these respective programs and they have always been of high quality.

UNIVERSITY GIRLS HELP WOMAN AFTER HOLD-UP

Grace Johnson and Margaret Sagaberd Find Mrs. W. M. Kirtley Bruised on Face; Thief Takes Purse

Attracted by the cries of "Help! Police!" two University women, Grace Johnson and Margaret Sagaberd rushed to the aid of Mrs. W. M. Kirtley, who was walking along Eleventh avenue near Bartle court Saturday night. The woman had been knocked down by a blow on the face and her purse, containing \$25 and a gold valisire, snatched. Mrs. Kirtley lives at 735 East Fourteenth street. She is the mother of Josephine and Edward Kirtley. The daughter is a junior in the University. The assailant had hidden behind a low hedge. Apparently he had permitted the two girls to pass and then robbed Mrs. Kirtley.

The girls stated they were only about ten feet in front of Mrs. Kirtley, when she screamed. In the darkness they could not distinguish the purse-snatcher. The only description given was, that his face was muffled and that he wore khaki clothes.

After helping Mrs. Kirtley to her feet and bandaging her bruised face, the two took her to the police station. No member of the force was present at the time, 8 o'clock. They then went to the nearby Y. M. C. A. Later the police returned and a second trip was made to the station, where Mrs. Kirtley told her story.

On reaching home Mrs. Kirtley collapsed from the nervous shock. When asked whether the adventure had frightened them the college women admitted that they did not sleep so well that night.

"Why, just think, it might have been us," said one.

"Hub," replied the other, "I had only a dollar." But she rubbed her cheek, grateful that there were no marring wounds imprinted on it.

HOOPERS PREPARE FOR HOLIDAY TRIP BY WORKING HARD

Bohler Will Pick 12 or 15 Men to Take Barnstorming Jaunt When Exams End

DIFFICULT SEASON AHEAD

Other Conference Teams Have Strong Lineups and Coach Not Optimistic

Basketball Coach Bohler has 25 men out for practice every night now and is working them hard with the end in view of picking the men for the Christmas barnstorming trip as a result of this week's work, as it will be impossible to hold regular practices during examination week.

Coach Bohler has changed his policy of last year, of selecting the men for the squad, and this season intends to give everyone that wishes to come out a trial.

If present plans for the barnstorming trip go through there will be 12 or 15 men make it, starting about December 27 and returning January 6. There were seven games on the original schedule, but on account of the Astoria fire one may have to be cancelled, thus leaving six, and attempts are being made to secure more.

Seven Letter Men Out

Oregon's chances for a winning team seem to be good with seven letter men turning out regularly, but when it is taken into consideration that only two of these, Zimmerman and Latham, are good shots and that no five of them have worked together consistently, it appears as if they will have all they can do to win even part of their games, let alone put in any contentions for a championship.

Coach Bohler has an especially hard looking season ahead of him, for the lack of good material here is not shared by other colleges, most of whom have practically the same squads as last season.

The Oregon Aggies, Idaho, and Washington look especially good as they were the strongest on the Coast last year, and have practically the same lineups again.

Aggies Lose Stinson

The Aggies in particular look like champions as they will start the season with Captain Stinson being the only man lost, and several of the substitutes are quite capable of filling the vacant position.

The games this season are to be played at the Armory the same as last year, as it will seat a great many more spectators, and is also a much better basketball court, but early season practices will be at the men's gymnasium.

Coach Bohler has two ideas in view at present, one is that if he can produce a team which is able to win a large share of its games he intends to play only five or six men, but if the team starts out by dropping most of the contests, he will use eight or ten men in an attempt to develop a winning aggregation for next year.

TRAFFIC RULES ENFORCED

City Issues New Parking Regulations; Severe Penalties Inflicted

Students of the University should take heed of the strict traffic ordinances now being enforced by the city of Eugene. In the last few weeks several car owners have been arraigned in court for the violation of the parking rules. Most of the penalties inflicted were for parking more than twenty minutes and for parking too far from the curb. A foot is the limit allowed for parking out from the curb. In one case a car owner was alleged to have left his car 18 inches from the curb.

Whether any of the students have violated the ordinances or not it would be well for them to be careful in the future.

ORGAN RECITAL IS TONIGHT

Lucille Elrod Will Appear at Methodist Church; Aubrey Furry Assisting

A varied program, made up of compositions of musicians of the modern, classical and romantic schools of music, will be given by Lucille Elrod this evening for her senior organ recital. The program is comprehensive, parts of it being heavy, while others are of a light and more delicate nature.

Aubrey Furry, bass, a member of the men's glee club will assist Miss Elrod. He is to sing "Elegie," Massenet, and "Duna," McGill. Miss Elrod's program has been previously given.

The recital will be given in the Methodist church at 8:15 o'clock.

BRAVE SOPHS DEFY FROSH

SIX SOPHOMORES HOPE TO GIVE ELEVEN FROSH COLD BATH

Bachelor Frosh Challenge House Sophomores to Winter Sport; Campus Invited

Be on hand back of the Bachelor Frosh house next Saturday at 1:30, if you are interested in Mill Race swimming as a winter sport. This is the invitation that is out to the campus, for the sturdy frosh of the Bachelor house have challenged their sophs to a pre-Christmas tug of war across the race at that time.

The frosh, eleven strong, are desirous, yea eager, to help their sophomore brothers enjoy a sport that is considered by many as peculiarly adapted to the needs of the freshman.

While there are only six sophs to uphold the honor and dignity of their class, they are ready for the fray, and if they have their way it will be the frosh who receive physical and mental stimulation by a plunge beneath the icy waters of the race. All spectators are promised a spectacle which will make them button their coats up tight under their chins while icy shivers race spasmodically down their spines, so be on hand, say the Bachelor Frosh.

MU PHI WILL FURNISH MUSIC AT ASSEMBLY

Nine Numbers on Program; Chorus to Take Part

Mu Phi Epsilon, women's national honorary music fraternity will furnish the program for Thursday's assembly to be held in the Woman's building. Once each year Mu Phi Epsilon gives a musical program for the student body and this is an event eagerly awaited and enjoyed by the students.

Some of the best musical talent, both instrumental and vocal, on the campus is included in the ranks of this organization and their programs are commonly considered to be one of the musical treats of the year.

The complete program as announced by Lora Teshner who is in charge, is as follows:

- a. Last Hour Kramer
- b. Love's Light Imogene Letcher
- Joanna James
- Tarantelle Drdia
- Alberta Potter, Margaret Phelps
- Hungarian Rhapsodie, No. 6 Liszt
- Helen Caples
- Where My Caravan Has Rested...Lohr
- Florence Garrett, Leona Gregory,
- Bernice Altstock
- Waltz of the Flowers, from Nutcracker
- Suite Tchaikowsky
- Alberta Potter, Aurora Underwood,
- Lora Teshner
- a. Dreaming Shelling
- b. When a Maid Comes Knocking at
- Your Heart Friml
- Mu Phi Epsilon Chorus
- Accompanists, Aurora Underwood,
- Imogene Letcher.

GATHERING OF ALUMNI TO MEET AT PENDLETON

Leading Citizens of Umatilla Agree to Speak at Reunion Banquet of Old Graduates

A number of leading citizens of Umatilla county have accepted invitations to speak at the gathering of former students and alumni of the University of Oregon to be held in the Elks club in Pendleton Wednesday evening, December 20 at 6:30 o'clock. Among those who will speak are Judge G. W. Phelps, Harold J. Warner, Mrs. James S. Johns, Jr., of Pendleton, Mrs. Hawley Dean of Echo and Mrs. Ralph McEwan of Athena. Fred Steiwer will be the toastmaster at the reunion banquet.

The banquet and meeting is in charge of the following committee: Miss Elsie Fitzmaurice, Chairman; Bertrand S. Jerard, J. A. Murray. A University of Oregon vocal trio, consisting of Bertrand S. Jerard, Clyde Phillips and Brook Dixon, will sing Oregon songs. Slides will be shown depicting the University of a former day, the University at present and the comprehensive plan for the University's future.

A feature of the program will be the presentation of a gold football watch-fob to J. A. Murray, an enthusiastic friend of the University and one of the leaders who arranged the Oregon-Whitman game at Pendleton this year. The football is the gift of the Associated Students of the University of Oregon.

Lamar Tooze, field director of the University of Oregon endowment campaign, and W. K. Newell, in charge of campaign headquarters, will speak, outlining the necessity of private benefactions to augment the revenues from the millage tax in order that the University may keep pace with the rapidly increasing enrollment.

DEBATE TILT WON BY AGGIE TEAM IN GUILD HALL MEET

Two Judges Vote for O. A. C. Men; Industrial Disputes Adjudication Is Issue

VICTORY IS NOT DECISIVE

Oregon Negative at Corvallis Loses by Similar Score in Annual Bout

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Dec. 11.—(Special to Emerald).—The O. A. C. affirmative team, composed of the veterans John Gray and Paul Knoll, defeated the University of Oregon team here this evening by the count of 2 to 1. The members of the University negative team were Boyd Iseninger and Ralph Bailey.

Oregon Agricultural College debating on the negative side of the question "Resolved, that a Federal court with the power to enforce its decisions should be established for the adjudication of industrial disputes," won a two to one decision from the affirmative team of the University of Oregon last night in Guild hall. The Oregon team was composed of Ted Rice and Charles Lamb. Paul Dickey and Chester Merkin made up the negative.

Each speaker had 20 minutes for his constructive argument and five minutes for rebuttal. The O. A. C. men based their main arguments on the case of the state of Kansas which has adopted a court similar to that which they claimed the affirmative advocated in their arguments. Facts were presented to the judges to prove that such courts are not effective. "Inability of courts to enforce decisions made" was given as the basic argument of the negative.

Argument Is Outlined

That such a court was necessary to prevent strikes, to establish justice, provide for law and order, and to decide cases on their merit were some of the main issues presented by the affirmative. It was denied that the court which they advanced was the same as described by the negative.

At the close of the last rebuttal a tense stillness pervaded the room as Roland Miller of the University economics department called for the judges to cast their decisions. The crowd, which but partly filled Guild hall, waited in suspense as the envelopes were being opened. The decision might well have gone either way as for superiority which either team seemed to impress those present. The first two votes were divided, one going to Oregon and the other to O. A. C. The third vote decided the contest in the Aggies' favor.

Judges Named

The judges were Clement Akerman, Reed College; Charles Lenon, a Portland attorney; and President Riley of Linfield College of McMinnville.

SOPHOMORE DANCE UNIQUE

Black and White Decorative Effect Pleases Guests; Quartet Sings

Gay with all the vivaciousness those frequenters of French cabarets and music halls possess, with a setting of sophistication which marks a revelous gathering of French artists, was the Sophomore informal held Friday night in the Armory.

A black and white motif carried out in the streamers from the ceiling to the sides of the room gave a nocturnal effect to the scene. Under this large canopy of black and white, giving a tent effect, the yama-yama-costumed orchestra (of Ted Osborn's boys straight from Paris) blithely rendered banal jazz music for the merry-makers.

Then the feature—a stage, a black curtain, huge French posters to give "the proper atmosphere," a quartet of tuxedoed boulevardiers, entertained the light-hearted throng with songs. The creator of the idea for the dance was Edgar Bohman, who directed the setting of the affair.

Patrons and patronesses included

President and Mrs. P. L. Campbell, Dean and Mrs. John Straub, Dean and Mrs. Colin V. Dymont, Dean and Mrs. William G. Hale, Prof. and Mrs. E. E. DeCou, Prof. and Mrs. Alfred Schroff, Prof. and Mrs. Melvin T. Solve, Prof. and Mrs. Phil W. Janney Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Benefield and Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Tooze.

LEADER'S BOOK REDUCED

Mr. McClain of the Co-op has sent word to the faculty bulletin stating Colonel Leader is willing to sell the remaining copies of his book, "Oregon Through Alien Eyes," for 50 cents a piece rather than take the books away from Eugene. The price was formerly one dollar.