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HOOP GAME WITH HUSKIES TONIGHT WILL TEST VARSITY

Crucial Battle of Season Is Ahead of Leaders of Percentage Column

U. OF W. PRIMED FOR FIGHT

Oregon Is Strong in Race for Conference Honors; Both Teams Rate High

By Ed Fraser

The crucial game of the season for the Varsity basketball team comes this evening against the University of Washington Huskies, for these teams lead the percentage column at present, and the outcome of the fracas will show to a great extent whether the Oregon team is of championship caliber or not.

The Lemon-Yellow in every game played so far has displayed such an ability on the part of Latham, Zimmerman, Gowans and Schafer to locate long range baskets that the team work or their opponents has gone for naught before their wonderful accuracy. Many critics argue that the team has merely been lucky in the games so far, in regard to hooping the long ones, and that they are due for a fall when they hit Washington tonight.

Condition Will Test

The result of the game will no doubt depend to a great extent on which team is in the best condition for as far as dope goes they are about equal in scoring ability, with Washington slightly the favorite because of the foul shooting ability of that slippery little guard, Crawford, who in the Idaho game hooked 19 out of 21 attempts, which incidentally won them the game 36 to 35.

The Huskies are coming down all primed for the hardest game of their trip, though, for they were greatly surprised at the decisive walloping that Oregon handed the Vandals, as they had it already doped out that the race for conference honors would be between Idaho, Washington, and O. A. C. this season.

The scores of the games the Vandals played on their trip would seem to give Oregon the edge, but it was evident that the Idaho men were off color the night they appeared here and according to Coach Bohler Oregon was lucky to win.

The stars of the Husky aggregation are Captain Lewis at forward and Crawford and Bryan as the guards, for all three are two-letter men and the guards especially can be counted on to show the best work that has appeared here this year, for Crawford is a small, tireless fellow who is a wicked shot, and never tires, while Bryan is a big red headed boy who seems able to stop the offensive work of a team all by himself.

Teams Have Point Getters

The teams are built something on the same line, as four members of each are point-getters, but the Oregon bunch seems to have the edge at center, for Hunk is without an equal on the coast

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Speedy Forward Will Face Husky Invaders



Don Zimmerman.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY TO PLAY FOR CHARITY

Concert Sunday at Methodist Church for Elks' Fund

The University Symphony Orchestra rehearsed last night in the Methodist church on the large platform newly built there by University carpenters in preparation for the concert to be given there under the auspices of the Eugene Elks next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The rehearsal was held in the church that John Stark Evans, organist, who will assist with the concert, might practice with the orchestra the "Reve Angelique," by Rubenstein, and in order that the musicians might become used to the change of auditorium.

The program to be played by the orchestra is, for the most part romantic, with just a dash of the classic for variety's sake. The opening number will be "Orpheus Overture," by Offenbach, writer of many tuneful operas of a lighter nature. "Orpheus" is full of colorful melodies, which are well apportioned among the different choirs of the orchestra to give a wealth of variety.

Circus Music Included

Perhaps the most interesting part of the overture is the circus music with which it ends. Everyone who has attended a circus will recognize that ending even though he has never heard "Orpheus." Of course, the rendition by the orchestra is not exactly all that it should be in the way of circus music.

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PRESIDENT TO GIVE TALK ON EASTERN GIFT CAMPAIGNS

Students to Hear Report of Recent Visit to Fifteen Leading Colleges

PICTURES WILL BE SHOWN

Oregon Campaign to Benefit from Experiences of Other Institutions

The story of his recent survey of a number of the big colleges of the East with relation to the Ten Million dollar gift campaign now being carried on for the University, will be the topic of President Campbell's address to the students this morning at Villard hall during the regular assembly hour.

The president has returned to the campus with renewed enthusiasm for the campaign since he saw the efforts which are being successfully carried on by some fifteen eastern colleges and he studied in detail their methods of appealing for funds while visiting on numerous campuses. Oregon may benefit from the experiences of other institutions in this work and the member of the local committee in charge of the campaign are anxious also that the students of the University be kept informed on the progress of the work.

Campaign Results Shown

Slides taken during the president's tour of the various colleges will be of especial interest in showing what other campaigns have achieved in the way of buildings and campus improvement and in giving students here an idea of the appearance of college buildings in the East.

President Campbell was traveling in a familiar sphere when he visited the eastern colleges for he is a graduate of the Harvard law school and is well known in the East since he has served as vice-president and acting president of the National Association of State Universities and in that capacity took a leading part in the organization of what has become the National Council of Education. During the summer of 1918 he was secretary and served as executive officer of this council in Washington, D. C., in cooperation with the war department and helped actively in the formation of the Student Army Training Corps movement, which was established in all of the colleges of the country. President Campbell is still a representative of the National Association of State Universities on the National Education Council and hence in active touch with the presidents of all the universities which are concerned in this trip.

Trip Lasts Five Weeks

On this trip the president was accompanied by Mr. Campbell Church of Eugene. During their five weeks absence they visited fifteen universities and colleges including Yale, Harvard, Columbia, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and several others.

It is with the purpose of keeping up the interest of the student body as well as that of the alumni in the gift campaign that the president will share some of his experiences with the students today. He feels that the students are one of the biggest factors in the success of the campaign, according to a statement made recently and they are urged to attend the assembly today and learn the latest developments of the work.

CRAFTSMAN CLUB ELECTS

Robert Callahan Elected President to Succeed John MacGregor

In an election held at a special meeting yesterday noon, Robert Callahan succeeded John MacGregor as president of the Craftsman club and Wesley Frater was elected treasurer, which position was formerly occupied by Callahan.

Activities more pressing forced MacGregor to resign, after acting as the head of the organization for over a year and a half.

According to Ian Campbell and Morris Eben, on the dance committee, the annual Craftsman club dance will be held in the Woman's building March 2.

GAMMA PHI ALUMNI HEAD HERE

Mrs. Carl Handley Will, a visiting delegate from Seattle is at the Gamma Phi Beta house this week. Mrs. Will who is president of the Gamma Phi alumni of Seattle, is making a tour of the western provinces.

Several social affairs have been planned for Mrs. Will. A tea was held yesterday afternoon and this evening Mrs. Will will be a guest of honor at a faculty dinner.

"SHY" AGREES TO COACH ONE YEAR

Play By Fergus Reddie Is Well Received; Cast Lauded For Good Work

Rocking with mirth at the antics of Addelmy, smiling at the rapt faces of the children listening to ghost stories about the fireplace, commenting softly on the quaint costumes, and between acts, eating the delicious candy offered for sale by the Y. W. for the Astoria relief, The Raggedy Man was produced last night to a very responsive audience in Guild Hall.

The first smiles, occasioned by the sight of the store setting, widened as the "oldtimers" of Griggsby Station sauntered in, and broke into laughter at the first speech of the postmistress. The costumes, which are of a period a generation ago, caused great amusement and interest, Katherine Pinneo and Gwaldys Keeney contributing to the merriment as very individual inhabitants of the small village in outlandish attire. Elizabeth Robinson, however, in the role of a society woman of the period, resembled a fashion plate of the time and interpreted her part well.

Claire Keeney, Vern Fudge, and Morris Bocoec were well received as old men, Claire doing especially good work throughout the entire play as Granther Squeers. Charlotte Banfield struck a wistful note in the second act in a piece of especially good acting with Claire Keeney.

Wade Kerr as The Raggedy Man was a very likable person and portrayed

adequately the somewhat timid admirer of 'Elizabeth Ann. Lorna Coolidge did admirable work in her role, making all Riley lovers a little more fond of the 'Elizabeth Ann of the poems.

The children who took part, Robert Allen, Janet Thacher, Rosalind Gray, and Robert Seay, did very commendable work and completely captivated the hearts of the audience.

Star Norton played with great skill two parts, dropping from one character into the other with all the ease and thoroughness she has shown in Guild Hall work, and was so completely changed that she was hardly recognized. Her acting in both the part of Lu Jones, old maid of Griggsby Station, and Mrs. Loehr-Pierson, society woman of Indianapolis, was fine in every detail.

Music before the performance and between the acts was rendered by Alfred Meyers at the piano, and Riley Davis who also plays Fiddlin' Jim in the play, on the violin.

The play will be given again tomorrow night at which time the curtain will be held for a while in order to permit the students to reach the theater after the game. Friday will be the last night of the play.

It was generally accepted that Mr. Reddie had done a fine and different piece of work in the writing of the play.

3-YEAR CONTRACT NOT BIG QUESTION SAYS HUNTINGTON

Problem of Duties as Member of Physical Education Staff Settled

LONGER TERM NOT ASKED

Grid Instructor Appears in Person Before Council; Session Drawn Out

Shy Huntington has accepted the one-year contract tendered to him to coach football at the University.

Huntington appeared in person before the Executive Council at a special meeting at the Anchorage last night and made known his decision. He declared that the question of the length of the contract was to him unimportant, but that he could not continue in his present capacity until his duties as a member of the staff of the school of physical education were satisfactorily outlined. The delay in accepting the contract, he explained, was occasioned by his desire for a definite agreement as to his duties in the school of physical education.

In a session which lasted more than five hours, an agreement was reached whereby Huntington will conduct gymnasium work for football men in the seasons in which he is not actually busy on the gridiron. It was the consensus of opinion among council members that a greater degree of harmony between members of the coaching staff and the faculty of the school of physical education would be the result of the meeting.

"Shy" Addresses Council

"I want to stay at Oregon, not one year, or three years, but always," declared Huntington when the matter of the three year contract was brought to the front. He declared that he had never asked for the longer term, but that the matter had been taken up by the members of the football team and other student agencies. No request was made that the council alter its one-year proposition.

Huntington's pay will be the same as this year. It was brought out that physical education for football men and a knowledge of the game for the average student in the University would be of value. It has been agreed that the coach will put in extra time in this type of instruction, rather than instructing regular gym classes. Huntington will put in the same amount of time in football in the fall term and will spend his time on frosh baseball and spring football in the third term.

Bart Signed for Three Years

Bart Spellman was elected line coach for a period of three years. He will

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GRAPPLERS LEAVE FOR U. OF W. THURSDAY NIGHT

Tom Chatburne, 135 Pounder, Out With Broken Rib

With one victory to their credit for this season the varsity wrestling team will leave Thursday night for Seattle where they will meet the Husky aggregation in their first conference meet on Friday, January 26. Five men, the same with one exception, that participated in the North Pacific meet at Portland last week, will make the trip north, accompanied by Coach Widmer. A development of the North Pacific meet was made known yesterday, with the announcement by Widmer that Tom Chatburne, regular at 135 pounds would not be able to compete in the Washington event due to a broken rib suffered during the Portland engagement. After having the rib broken in the first bout of his match, Chatburne wrestled a second time, winning his event.

Ray Garret has been selected by the coach as the most likely prospect of taking Chatburne's place. He will be one of the men to take the Seattle trip.

Widmer is making no predictions regarding the outcome of the Washington event. Washington this year has a strong squad, with several of last year's lettermen holding down places. Ralph Gale, former team captain, is eligible and will probably be seen in competition.

The following men will represent Oregon in the meet: Chester Sumption 125 pounds, Ray Garret 135 pounds, Harvey Robertson 145 pounds, James Bradway 158 pounds and Jens Terjeson 175 pounds.

SENIOR WRITE-UPS ARE DUE

Students Living in Town Urged to Hand in List Now

Senior write-ups for the Oregonians are due at the end of this week and are to be brought in to the Oregon office. One senior in each house has been placed in charge of the write-ups from his house, and seniors living in town or who have not been otherwise reached are requested to turn in their write-ups at the shack.

The write-ups are to consist of the activities undertaken during the years on the Oregon campus, including such activities as membership on any student staffs, clubs or honorary organizations, offices held, chairmanship of committees, offices within clubs or organizations and in the case of the senior men participation with a Varsity squad in athletics. The number of years in which any person participated actively in any club affairs, in athletics or as the member of any student staff should be listed.

It is urged that the write-ups be turned in as early as possible.

JUNIORS GIVEN NUMBERS TO MATCH FOR PARTNERS

Committee Declares Lottery Absolutely Square

"How's for trading numbers?" "Not on your life, they told me I drew a keen woman."

"Who's next?" "Aw, please tell me who I drew!" Such bargainings, pleadings, threats, and bribes were prevalent around the booth at the library while the numbers for the Junior Jazz Jinx, a square lottery, were given out yesterday afternoon.

A faithful group of young heroes hovered around, awaiting the arrival of the demure damsels who might draw their numbers. Even Pete, the Sigma Nu canine, proudly displayed a tag and waited around for his girl to show up.

Amusement was afforded in an extensive exchanging of numbers, despite the dire warnings of the committee about the horrible consequences of showing up Friday night with the wrong woman. A cynical senior, who didn't believe the lottery plan was working very well,

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Concert By Music Faculty Declared Food For the Soul

By John B. Siefert

Tuesday evening in beautiful Alumni hall, which lends so splendidly to the proper enjoyment of a delightful program of salon music, members of the faculty of the school of music gave the Schumann trio, opus 105 for violin, cello and piano, three silhouettes for two violins and piano, by Juron, and the Beethoven quartette, opus 106, for violin, viola cello and piano.

The program was a veritable oasis in the desert, so to speak, and contained so much that was comforting and satisfying, that it truly might be termed food for the soul. It would be hard to single out any of the numbers given from the point of sheer musical enjoyment, but many present seemed to express a preference for the Beethoven quartet. This is possibly due to the fact that the piano part was so splendidly handled by Dr. John J. Landsbury, of whose excellent ability as a pianist the campus knows so much, and yet hears so little of his magnificent playing.

A special note of thanks is due Rex Underwood, for permitting his audience to become acquainted with the three charming numbers, by Paul Juron, which the composer terms "Silhouettes." While all are lovely, and fascinating, yet the second one, Douleur, with its note of melancholy, seems most beautiful.

Schumann's lovely trio, which sparkles with much that is romantic, and Beethoven's Quartette, combining both dignity and loveliness, completed a program that was a joy in every sense of the word.

Much praise must be given the artists of the evening, Aurora Potter Underwood and Dr. John J. Landsbury, pianists, Lora Teshner, cellist, Alberta Potter and Rex Underwood, violinists. Beauty of tone, precision, and excellent intonation, rounded out their ensemble work to a splendid degree of perfection. May this program, which brought so much real joy to a very appreciative audience, be but the beginning of a series of delightful evenings, that the campus is surely greatly in need of.

LIFE SAVERS TO ORGANIZE

The announcement in yesterday's Emerald regarding the classes in life saving and the beginners' swimming class is corrected by the physical education department as follows: Starting today at 10 o'clock, the beginning swimming class will meet, and at 7:15 the life saving class will be organized. Next week, the classes will meet regularly, the beginners' swimming class at 3 o'clock on Tuesdays and 10 on Thursdays; the two classes in life saving meeting at 1:15 Tuesdays and 7:15 Thursdays evenings.

All Four Classes To Frolic; Costumes, No Dates In Order

Tomorrow night the University will dance—not collectively, but in segregated groups. Each class has deemed it advisable to have its own little shin cracking set-to at this time and it looks as if a big night is in store.

To begin with the seniors, that austere body, prone to get away from the undignified atmosphere of the underclass rabble, has hied itself down to Dreamland, where an impromptu ankle busting bee will be put on by those present. It will be a catch-as-catch-can affair (no dates necessary). The pre-requisites are two-bits, a mask and a desire to dance. The sky is the limit as far as costumes are concerned. Anything will be tolerated that dates 724 years after Adam to the present time. The committee will bar earrings that drag on the floorwax, and any other paraphernalia that hampers the movements of the devotees of the goddess Terpsichore.

The class of '24 has it that the greatest event of the year will be pulled off at the men's gym. The annual Junior Jazz Jinx is doped, by those in charge, to be the biggest riot of the year. It is to be like all other Jinx, only possessing more color and zip. There will be dainty maids of the Victorian period; saucy dancers from old Seville, Russian dancing girls, and many other dancers from other lands and walks of life.

Then there will be the terrible Turk,

the reckless cowboy of trackless plains, murderous looking pirates who would rather scuttle a ship than eat a square meal, husky loggers and dapper dudes from the hick town. They will all be there and all will be in their element. It is rumored that the citizens in the vicinity of the gym will not be able to sleep until long after the tumultuous tripping tournament has ceased to be, at midnight.

The sophomores are going to hold forth at Ye Campa Shoppe, and the tavern by the wayside will be turned into a haven for weary and hard pressed members of '25. It is a hardtime affair, and delapidated apparel is the uniform of the day. The entire building will be thrown open to the second year clan and from reliable information it has been gleaned that a keen time will be had by all concerned before they trek homeward for a few minutes of ear pounding.

Last in the list (where they belong) is the freshman gang, which will sojourn in the Woman's building for three or four spasms of high brow jiggling. The informal of the green outfit is to be the contest so it will have the appearance of a regular ballroom rush.

Of course there will be features at each of the maple-pounding get-togethers. Any one who makes the rounds of the various struggles can say that he traveled from the sublime to the ridiculous.