

## FROSH TRAINING FOR FINAL TILTS OF HOOP SEASON

Hard Contests Expected With Salem High School Five This Week-End

YEARLINGS ARE WINNERS

Score 461 to Opponents' 296; Bryant and Gosser Lead in Goal Shooting

After a week's rest since the rook games the freshman hoopers began the final lap of their season's play with a stiff workout last night. Two games with Salem high billed for the men's gym, Friday and Saturday afternoons, are the first of six remaining games on the yearlings' schedule. On the following week-end Columbia University of Portland will form the opposition in a duo of games. The season will be brought to a close on the next week-end with a couple of games against Franklin and Washington high schools.

Some mighty stiff competition is in prospect for the frosh when they tangle with the Salem team, and Coach Shy Huntington is none too optimistic of his proteges' chances in these two tilts. The Capitol City quintet is the class of the Willamette valley among the high schools. In some ten games played the Senators have trounced all opponents by decisive scores, and they are touted by a number of credits as the coming state interscholastic champions. Some of the teams Salem has defeated are the Chemawa Indians, Albany, Corvallis, Ashland, and Medford high schools. Ashland high, which the frosh defeated 47 to 27, was downed by the Salem team by a much larger score. All this makes the preppers appear stronger than the yearlings.

### Stendall Lost to Team

The Oregon babes will be weakened by the loss of Stendall, a fast forward, who has withdrawn from the University. While he was unable to turn out until after the season had started and did not play regularly, Stendall performed in the utility role on several occasions with marked success and was a mighty handy man to have around.

There is a possibility also that Bill Gosser, the frosh tip-off mainstay, will be unable to play this week-end. Gosser fell heir to a second attack of grippe last week and he is far from well yet. With these two men out of the game the first-year hoopers will have to battle hard to keep up their winning streak.

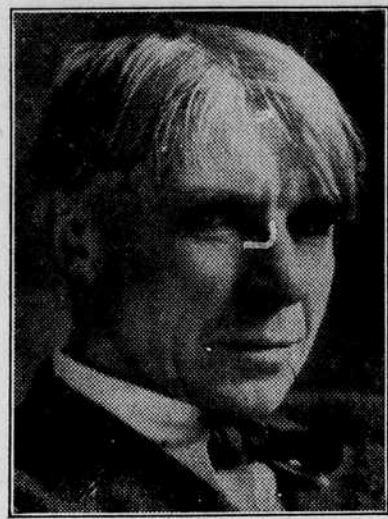
### Eleven Games Won

In the games already played the babes have run up a commendable record. Out of 13 games played thus far they have lost only two, one to the Chemawa Indians and another to the O. A. C. rooks. Both of these defeats were attributed largely to the fact that half of the team was in poor condition because of colds. Deek Bryant, the reliable forward, and Bob Mautz, guard, were both absent from the lineup in the Chemawa game and the smoothness which characterized the teamwork of the quintet in the previous contests was sadly lacking. The frosh put up a game fight but were nosed out 28 to 25. The rook defeat came the next week while the yearlings were still in their slump.

In every other game the frosh showed a consistent punch that earned them victories, in almost every case by large scores. A total of 461 points against their opponents' 296 is their present

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Poet of Modernism Coming Here Friday



Carl Sandburg

## SANDBURG OFFERS NEW SUBJECTS FOR POETRY

Sweating Farmhands, Rushing Trains Verse Topics

By Katherine Watson

In the days of yore, poets sang of hearths with crackling fires, of plows turning up damp sweet earth, of old stages lumbering picturesquely through pioneer dangers. Carl Sandburg, a poet of today who comes to the University Friday, sings of furnaces yawning for coal in tenement basements, threshing machines throbbing out golden wheat in the midst of a sweating crew of farmhands, trains rushing with terrifying swiftness across a crazy-quilt country, carrying a bored group of travelers who play cards or munch soggy sandwiches. And there are some who think that furnaces, threshing machines, and trains, because they are more modern, are not poetic, and that hearths, plows and stages alone should find their way into poetry. But there are many more who find Sandburg's virile work with its hum of factory, its throb of engines, its idiom and slang more adequate to the day and as deserving of the name of poetry.

To Sandburg, a girl making change at the tubes in a large department store is as worthy of verse as a milk maid brushing dewy daisy heads with her swinging pail. A farmer chugging into the city in his Ford to see a musical comedy is as good a subject as the old time farmer reminiscing sentimentally behind a shambling old mare on the way to a husking bee.

Sandburg has spoken to us in our own language, of the things with which we come in daily contact. He has stood on the curbstones of our daily lives, not a ranter, or cynic, but a calm observer, telling us what he has seen. Nor is it all harsh and stinging. He is able to draw with not only long sweeping strokes, but with fine delicate lines. He can sing of the dust on a butterfly's wing as well as the mud of the streets.

## Y. W. SENDS RELIEF MONEY

Gifts to Astoria Association Reaches Total of Eighty Dollars

Eighty dollars are being sent by the local Y. W. C. A. to the Astoria association for relief work. The money was earned through sales and through private gifts.

The Astoria Y. W. C. A. has been in great need of funds as their building was destroyed by the fire and their budget was greatly decreased because the Astoria people find it hard to contribute. They have sent appeals to all the sister associations of the Northwest and much aid has been sent.

Already word has come back expressing the appreciation of the organization for the money and the assistance.

## New Crop of Frosh Break Out on Campus in New Green Lids

Get the paddles ready. We have a new crop of freshmen on the campus, and quite a few of them at that. They must be inoculated with Oregon traditions before they leave.

All this is the outgrowth of President Campbell's interest in the University. At the convention of the Oregon Retail Merchants in the Chamber of Commerce yesterday morning, the president welcomed them to the University, saying that the portals of the institution were open for their entrance. He said that in order to enter the University, they would have to come as freshmen and do as freshmen do while on the Oregon campus, and to prove his point he produced a basket full of green derbies, the badge of frosh submission.

Not to be outdone by the gracious welcome of the president, the Oregon Merchants voted to elect him an honorary member of the Knights of the

Green Kelly with the provision that he wear the badge of the order.

So if you students do as you were done by once in your college career you will line 'em up, frisk 'em for chewing tobacco and cigarettes and proceed to put 'em through the entrance exam of the frosh; such as, avoid the senior bench, kiss the seal, paint the "O," and don't wear cords and som-breros.

If you see a silvered or timber thatched dome half-revealed under a green lid, gleefully romping on the seal or nonchalantly reclining on the senior bench, you will, of course, wield the paddle, "spare not the rod." If they smear paint on the campus, smear paint on them.

When they voted President Campbell into the class, they wanted to elect the reporter to membership, but he turned up his nose, flaunted a pair of senior cords, passed out, and wrote this yarn in defiance.

## ALTHOUSE COMES FROM EXTENSIVE AUSTRALIAN TRIP

Great Success Predicted for Wednesday's Concert by Student Manager

A. S. U. O. TICKETS ADMIT

People May Be Jazzed With Classical Music, Noted Tenor Declares

Judging from the huge success of Paul Althouse's Australian trip, from which the tenor has just returned, he should prove even more popular upon his appearance on the University campus Wednesday evening, than upon his visit here two years ago, according to Roy Bryson, student manager of the concert. Althouse will sing in the Methodist church auditorium, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock promptly. Students will be admitted upon presentation of their student tickets.

Althouse is personally known to many of the faculty members on the campus, largely those of the school of music. He is one of the younger members of the vocal firmament, according to a short sketch of the singer published recently by Madame Rose McGrew.

### Starts Career Young

Shortly before he made his debut at the Metropolitan Opera House Paul Althouse had jazzed the piano a bit, for he was a normal American youth: barely twenty-one, and buoyant, with the health of the athlete. He could respond to the rhythms of the popular tunes, but the greater number of his working moments were given to music of another sort.

After New York had approved the new tenor as one rightfully to be welcomed to the Metropolitan's exclusive fold, Mr. Althouse discovered his task was still larger than he had been led to believe, because, almost immediately, there came from cities throughout the country demands for his services in concert.

### Opera Great Experience

"I like opera," he confessed. "It is a wonderful experience—in such an institution as the Metropolitan—to have had. Yet the artistic quality of recital and oratorio singing has for me a larger appeal. One may not find, in those fields (particularly that of the recital), the friendly cloak of the orchestra to cover one's vocal blemishes. You either sing, during a recital or else retire to some spot where singing is not desired.

"It was perhaps fortunate that I learned, early in my career, that the American people crave music of the better sort. I found the interpretative side of my art to be respected as much as I had respected the use of my voice—a use which should reveal it to the best advantage in every possible way.

### People Seek Emotion

"You see," said the tenor, "the people seek an emotional sensation in every kind of music they hear. Perhaps I should omit from the classification the sublime classics which appeal primarily to the mind: Beethoven's ninth symphony, for example; some of that composer's loveliest songs; parts of certain symphonies by Hayden and Mozart; compositions of the immortal Bach—as well as others of the largely intellectual type.

"From close observations of my auditors in hundreds of recitals which I have sung in practically all the important cities of the United States and Canada, I have come to the conclusion that they find their greatest stimulus in the music the classical composers wrote.

### Schubert Message Welcome

"Schubert carries a more welcome message to the majority than the writer of a commonplace melody—no matter if that melody has a snap and swing which appears, momentarily, to have made an effect. And a dozen other great composers whose names it is not necessary to mention exert a corresponding Schubertian appeal.

"A program must be carefully grouped, as the saying goes: the English songs in one section, those by American musicians in another, the broad aria in its proper place, the Italian, the Russian, the French songs in their fitting spots. I suppose your average concert patron would classify all the songs of the 'better' sort as 'classical'; it seems a word most listeners have chosen to apply to music which was meant to live.

### Emotional Response Made

"And so I have come to believe, after this study of audiences of which I spoke, to regard their demeanor as due to a species of emotional response which is none the less pronounced than is exerted by a jazzing effect. What makes it a thing to be happy over is the fact that from such an effect a ben-

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## TUTANKHAMEN'S TOMB CUT FROM MAUSOLEUM OF AGES; GEOLOGY DWARFS TIME ELEMENT

Dr. Smith Tells of Eocene Seas Which Swept Over Northern Africa Millions of Years Before Pharaohs' Time

By Phil Brogan

Tutankhamen lived but yesterday. Thebes in all her regal splendor, instead of occupying a dim distant place in the vista of antiquity, is removed but a day. Three thousand five hundred years is only a few seconds as recorded by the sandglass of geology.

Such is the gist of an interview granted yesterday by Dr. Warren D. Smith, head of the University department of geology, who has visited the Nile region on two different occasions, has been in the tombs of Pharaohs, and has looked over the sand dunes from the summit of the great pyramid near Cairo.

Dr. Smith in his interview did not emphasize the geologic recency of the pharaohs: he spoke as a scientist, using a time-measuring yardstick marked off in periods of millions of years. Sirius, the "dog star" in the constellation Canis Major, shone over the escarpments in the Valley of the Kings when Tutankhamen was first hidden away in his limestone vault just as brightly as it did last night when tourists and excavators walked down the dusty trails to the valley of the Nile and Luxor. Sand-laden winds have scarcely altered the features of the castellated cliffs during this period of over 3000 years. Dr. Smith scarcely touched upon these subjects. He went back some ten million years and showed that Tutankhamen is buried in a mausoleum of the ages.

Powerful pharaohs of ancient Egypt in the XVIII Dynasty chose "to have a natural pyramid for a grave, a mountain for a tumulus." Little did these rulers of empires realize that in selecting the Valley of the Kings, a place on the west shore of the Nile not far from Thebes, they hit upon the metamorphosed ceme-

tery of life that had lived in the Eocene seas millions of years before. Although not positive, Dr. Smith believes the Nile escarpments forming the Valley of the Kings is composed of nummulitic limestone. Nummulites, explained Dr. Smith, were one-celled organisms, foraminiferae which lived in the ancient seas. It was in this soft limestone that slaves carved out sarcophagi-chambers, and it was in a tomb made up of life of the early Tertiary that Tutankhamen rested undisturbed until recently.

With the aid of areal maps and charts of the Nile country, Dr. Smith showed his interviewer the territory covered by the Eocene sea when it swept inland over northern Africa. An attenuated arm of the Cretaceous sea extended down the Nile to the vicinity of the Valley of the Kings, but it is Dr. Smith's belief that the Luxor area is neither Cretaceous nor Numidian sandstone, but Eocene limestone.

"To the best of my knowledge the Nile region has been remarkably free from earthquakes, especially in recent centuries," said Dr. Smith when asked if seismic disturbances had not damaged temples, pyramids, and rock tombs in Egypt. The great African rift passes close to the Valley of the Kings and it appears strange that few earthquakes have been recorded, for the tremors travel along the rift, according to geologists. It is pointed out that earthquakes would have rent the pyramids and tombs and infiltration of water would have ruined the treasures and decomposed the mummies buried in the limestone vaults.

Although versed in the geology of the Nile region, Dr. Smith has never been

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## SEAT ON COUNCIL ASKED FOR ALUMNI SECRETARY

Logical Person for Place, Says Miss Calkins

That the logical person to fill the office of a second alumnus on the executive council is the alumni secretary, is the suggestion of Miss Jeanette Calkins, business manager of "Old Oregon."

It has recently been recommended that an amendment be passed providing for greater representation of alumni on the council. It is the opinion of Miss Calkins that such representation can be obtained most effectively by placing on the council the person who is most closely in touch with the alumni—the alumni secretary.

"The interest of the secretary in the alumni has already been established. The person holding the office necessarily has a definite knowledge of the alumni members and is probably more closely in touch with them than any other graduate, and has, therefore the interests of the Oregon graduates as well as the students at heart," said Miss Calkins.

It was pointed out that if a Eugene business man were elected to the office much of the first part of his term in most instances must be spent in studying the situation, the growth of the University, the changes in policy,—all entailing a readjustment of his point of view. It is not that he is not interested, but that he is not in close touch with conditions, while the secretary is cognizant of the situation at all times.

Such a provision would eliminate the disadvantages of a special election each year since by the proposed arrangement the acting secretary would automatically hold office, declared Miss Calkins, who further pointed out that the secretary would be available for meetings, on the whole, much more frequently than any other alumnus.

It is the opinion of many persons that there should be more co-operation between the alumni office, the student body and the alumni at large. This would be more readily accomplished through the appointment of the secretary as member of the council than in any other way. Furthermore it would bring about a closer relationship between the student government and the alumni magazine, "Old Oregon," since the secretary is also the editor of this publication, pointed out Miss Calkins.

"One objection which might be suggested to the plan is that the alumni secretary is usually a woman, but that is not necessarily the case," added Miss Calkins.

## COUCH JOINS HOOP SQUAD

Ralf Couch, member of the Varsity basketball squad, will leave Tuesday noon to join the team at Pullman. He has been confined in the infirmary for the past ten days with an infection in his foot caused by an injury to a toe.

## STATE RETAILERS ON CAMPUS HEAR ADVICE ON TRADE

Warm Welcome Accorded by Students and Faculty to Delegates

PROFESSORS ON PROGRAM

Nagley, Kelly and Folts Give Ideas on Problems That Worry Merchants

"Oregon has a new freshman class on her campus. Although not as large numerically as the usual run of incoming classes, our nearest one possesses a surplus of pep and zipper. Already they have worried Dean Straub, who lost no time in claiming them as his own, because they insisted on breaking the campus traditions. These frosh, who wear their green derbies so fittingly, are the members of the Oregon Retail Merchants association.

"We, the associated students of the University, welcome you to our campus, not only for this specific occasion, but at any and all opportunities you have to pay us a visit. We are indebted to you for a valuable inspiration. Enjoy yourselves while here and come again."

JOHN MacGREGOR.

Serious of expression, yet full of life as a group of school boys in their annual picnic, more than one hundred members of the Oregon Retail Merchants' association began their nineteenth annual convention in the chamber of commerce yesterday morning. Addresses of welcome on behalf of the citizens of Eugene and the faculty and student body of the University were tendered the visiting merchants by President Campbell and Eugene business men, and responded to by A. C. Marsters of Roseburg. The afternoon session was devoted to class work in Villard hall.

"One of the great things to be avoided here at the University," said President Campbell in his welcoming address, "is the danger of isolation. We need to know our problems first hand. Your coming here will help us to get that first hand knowledge. The gain is largely ours for you bring to us the practical side of business affairs." With considerable earnestness President Campbell reminded the business men that the friendship, comradeship and encouragement resulting from a three-day convention such as this were not less important than were the discussions of technical and strictly business problems.

### Laboratories Bare Secrets

The University is a great place of research, according to the president, an institution that is frequently bringing out of its laboratories heretofore hidden secrets and applying them through the aid of business men to make a better Oregon. He predicted the day would come when all the large cities in the state would be heated by electricity generated by the vast waterpower now going to waste in the state. "It is in laboratories such as these on the campus that the methods will be worked out through research to solve the problems of the present and make the impossible possible," said Campbell. At the close of his speech he was made an honorary member of the association.

### Brains of State Attracted

"We are proud that Eugene is the seat of the state University," said David M. Graham of the Lane County Credit Association, in his address of welcome. "Not only do young men and women of higher learning gather here to study and teach, but the brains of the state meet here each year, the newspaper conference for instance, to study their problems. You are practical men. You are men who must use common sense."

"I believe the merchants of this state the past few years have begun to realize the value of the University and that they ought to keep in touch with students and professors," was the opinion of L. L. Thomas, president of the association. It was his belief that we should teach more practical courses in the state schools; that at present many business men preferred graduates of business colleges to those of the University or other state schools. This condition, he says, ought to be remedied.

### Service to State Stressed

Mutual benefit and service to the state were the words most forcefully impressed on members of the convention by A. C. Marsters of Roseburg. According to Marsters, the business men "should convene for mutual benefit and real service to the state of Oregon," and that they "should take care of the ideals that tend toward a greater Oregon."

Professors Nagley, Kelly and Folts of the University school of business ad-

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## VANDALS WIN FROM OREGON AT MOSCOW

Counters Tied Four Times; Final Score 32 to 29

Moscow, Feb. 19.—The University of Idaho Vandals walloped the Oregon basketball five here tonight in a heart-breaking game, the final score standing 32 to 29. At half time Idaho held the lead at 14 to 11, while at the end of the first 15 minutes Oregon was six points in the lead.

The game was much closer than expected throughout, and the score was tied four times during the struggle. Idaho excelled in passing, while the Oregon shooting was a feature.

This win for Idaho definitely puts Oregon out of all running for honors in the Northwest conference, while it gives the Vandals a big boost in their championship hopes, for unless they lose to the Oregon Aggies now they will have an even chance with the Aggies and the University of Washington.

The Vandals after the win from Oregon will spend a busy week preparing for the Oregon Aggies, as this will be the game that counts, since the Aggies were successful in winning from Washington on the Seattle floor.

## CLASS TEAMS TO PLAY PUBLIC GAME TONIGHT

Senior and Sophomore Co-ed Quintets Promise Fast Game; Will Meet O. A. C. Players Saturday

The senior and sophomore first basketball teams will play an exhibition game tonight at 7:30 in the gymnasium of the Woman's building and the general public is invited to witness the game, the players of which will meet the senior and sophomore basketball teams of O. A. C. Saturday. "These two teams represent the strongest of the class teams," said Miss Waterman, coach, "and it is expected that tonight's game will be very fast and the score running close." The senior team is practically composed of last year's varsity players, and has no defeats chalked against it for this season. The sophomore trossers have had a very successful season, the seniors running up a score of 18 to 15, which was the only defeat they have met. There will be no admission charged for the game. The line-up will be as follows:

Senior 1	Sophomore 1
M. Fiegel.....C.....	M. Crain
W. Chattin.....SC.....	G. Boone
D. McKee.....G.....	M. Schroeder
P. Lewis.....G.....	A. McMonies
H. McCormick.....F.....	C. Heckman
C. Howells.....F.....	G. Sullivan

## PLEDGING ANNOUNCED

Alpha Sigma announces the pledging of Elinor Bachman of Portland.