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SEVEN MEN MAKE VARSITY LETTERS FOR BASKETBALL

Zimmerman, Latham, Gowans, Couch, Chapman, Shafer, Rockhey, Win "O's"

GOOD SEASON HOPED FOR Next Year's Team Promises Well; Only Two Members Will Graduate

Seven men made their letters in basketball this year, these being Don Zimmerman, Hunk Latham, Russ Gowans, Ralf Couch, Hal Chapman, Haddon Rockhey and Earl Shafer. This makes the second letter for Latham, Zimmerman, Couch and Rockhey, while Gowans, Shafer and Chapman made their first Varsity basketball "O" by their work this year.

With Zimmerman and Couch the only men lost by graduation, Oregon can look forward to next season with a great deal of optimism, for without a doubt the team which represented the University this year was one of the strongest in the conference, and was really a great deal stronger than the league percentage standings would indicate.

Experience Is Needed

The playing of the squad was ragged at times, and it seemed that in games which they started off by getting a lead they were not to be stopped, but on the other hand if the opposing squad got the jump they usually kept it throughout. This sort of a game, according to Coach Bohler, is largely due to inexperience, and with the experience gained this season the men know what to do in the future.

Of the individual players Hunk Latham was the outstanding man on the team, and was the pivot on which the entire squad depended. He was one of the greatest individual point scorers in the conference and without a doubt rates all-Northwest center position on his ability to work in the general team play of the squad, coupled with his uncanny shooting eye.

Hjelte Rates High

His only rival for this honor is Mush Hjelte of the Oregon Aggie squad, and although honors will be about even in the games in which they appeared against each other, Hunk clearly played a faster and better brand of ball throughout the season than did Hjelte. The brand of ball played in the conference this season was of a much higher caliber than ever seen before, and the individual stars were a great deal more numerous. But the other members of the Oregon team, although better players than any that have represented the Lemon-Yellow for a long time, have too much competition for all-star places and cannot place on the first string.

HODGE GIVES LECTURE

Dr. E. T. Hodge of the geology department addressed the Mazama club of Portland Friday night on the "Life History of a Mountain Range." He traced the various stages in the development to an attentive audience. This is the third lecture of a series that is being delivered by members of the geology faculty. The meetings have been well attended and increased interest is being shown in the course.

Lack of Student Interest Draws Caustic Note in Bygone Days

In days of old, oh, not so very long ago—just 1902—when "Jimmie" H. Gilbert was editor-in-chief of The Oregon Weekly, he found it necessary to comment vigorously on "the deplorable lack of interest on the part of students in purely student body affairs. At the first meeting of the A. S. U. O. (that year) only a few students attended. Those few had to go out and collect enough others to make thirty, a quorum, in order to vote for officers. Only one man was nominated for president and he hurriedly withdrew his name. Only one nominee ran for any of the offices; there was no contest over the election; only half of the students voted."

In another edition of his Weekly, Jimmie comments on how, "The college newspaper is especially dependent for its interest and influence on the combined efforts of the students. The tone of the paper should be such that those who scan its columns in after years may live over again the events of their college life and breathe again the atmosphere of enthusiasm. An editorial staff however large, brilliant or

STUDENTS VIEW MOON'S ECLIPSE

PHENOMENON SEEN IN FOUR CONTINENTS FIRST OF YEAR

Satellite Reflecting Sun's Radiance Moves Toward the Earth and Encounters Shadow

While the people on the campus, along with the people of western Asia, Europe, Africa, South America, and southern North America were peering into the east to get a glimpse of the chunk off the edge of the moon last night, that satellite was moving toward its spectators. It is still coming this way and will continue to do so until Sunday when it will reach its closest position to the earth for the month of March.

The partial eclipse of the moon last night was the first of four eclipses scheduled for the year. There will be an eclipse of the sun March 17 which will not be visible here; one of the moon on the morning of August 26, visible here, and a total eclipse of the sun September 10, partially visible here. This eclipse will be total in southern California and across a strip of northern Mexico.

The moon was not only at its closest position to the earth for the month of March but it was in its best position for reflecting the sun's light. The intensity of the light coming from the sun is about 5,000 times that which is reflected from the moon. While the moon was passing along its path on the opposite side of the earth from the sun it entered the earth's shadow. Full moon occurred about 11 p. m.

COLUMBIA BEATEN 13-58 BY FAST FROSH QUINTET

Lack of Preparation for Game Shown by Visitors

Close guarding and superior basket shooting turned a perfectly good hoop game into a spring workout for the frosh quintet yesterday afternoon. The Oregon babes after the first few minutes of play fairly deluged the Columbia University five under a continual shower of baskets and the final whistle found them at the long end of a 58 to 13 score.

Columbia failed to show the stuff that had been expected and except for the opening minutes the frosh had things their own way. The visitors showed a lack of teamwork that was disastrous against the efficient passing of the babes. Likewise, their shooting was wild and ineffectual. Close guarding by Hobson and Mautz forced them to take most of the shots from the center of the floor. Except for occasional spurts they offered little opposition for Shy's proteges.

On the other hand the yearlings showed up in good form both the offensive and the defensive. Every man on the quintet broke into the scoring with timely baskets. Bryant, by virtue of heaving 10 free throws out of 16 attempts, in addition to five field goals, was high point man with 20 points to his credit. Gosser was second with 18. Hobson and Mautz featured with long baskets. Schulmerich showed up the best for the visitors. The teams will play again at 4:30 today.

The line-up:

Frosh—58	Columbia—13
Bryant 20.....F.....	Murphy 3
Stoddard 8.....F.....	Brennan 2
Gosser 18.....C.....	Sweeney 4
Hobson 8.....G.....	Schulmerich
Mautz 4.....G.....	Albers
	S.....Logan
	Ginty 4
	Referee, Eddie Edlunds.

PROPOSED CHANGES FOR TRACK AWARDS DRAWS DISCUSSION

Athletes Believe Suggested Amendment Will Result in Unequal Honors

COUNCIL PLAN IS FAVORED Understanding of Advocated Constitutional Change Is Urged by Students

Opinions relative to the proposed change in the awarding of track letters were being aired freely yesterday by students, especially trackmen and those directly, or indirectly affected by the proposed amendment to the by-laws. Other amendments read in Thursday's assembly seem to be causing little or no discussion among the students, the opinions so far as the Emerald has been able to ascertain, being decidedly in favor of them.

Members of the executive council and of the alumni welcome the interest taken in the outcome of the athletic issues. Under discussion, feeling that "some of the students at least have awakened from the coma into which they appear to have settled." A strong feeling was expressed against the lack of interest taken by the students in general in the why and wherefore of student activities' committees, or in the problems that confront the executive council or any other part of student government.

Council Amendment Unopposed

"There seems to be no opposition to the amendment adding two alumni members to the executive council," says Delbert Stannard, present alumni member of the council, "but, on the other hand, there is apparently no interest taken in favor of it. Any proposed change, whether it passes the student body or is voted down, if it arouses some interest in school activities, would be a good thing."

"How many students know the opinions of some of the most eminent track authorities in the University in regard to this matter?" was a question asked in the postscript of a letter received by the Emerald yesterday from a track man. This question in itself may well be taken as a challenge to the students to acquaint themselves with these amendments before the vote is taken next week.

"The four best quarter milers in school generally run in the relay," says a track man. "Even if they win, there has to be a second best, a third best, and a fourth best man. Supposing that this proposed amendment is passed and the four men are required to win their event, they will have an advantage over the men running the other events as it is very seldom that a second best man of a school in any event wins his letter, and a third and fourth best man never does."

Relay Awards Considered

"All track events are awarded the same kind of letter and for the taking of a certain number of points, so how can the awarding of letters to the relay team be compared to that of football, basketball, or baseball, which give awards on a time-played basis. The relay is a track event, run off as other events and counting the same number of points and the requirements dealing with the awarding of letters to the men running this event should be equally severe as in any other event."

"I cannot see the argument put forth by some that it will cut down the number of quarter-milers turning out. The only difference is that the men must and will work for a winning relay team instead of places on a relay team as has been the case sometimes in the past."

"Does the mile relay deserve about double the recognition of the other track events?" another supporter of the amendments asks. "Do mile relay men

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SONG CONTEST IS BEGUN

Faculty, Alumni, and Students Are Named to Make Up Committee

For the purpose of furthering student interest in writing Oregon songs, the student council has authorized the appointment of the following committee to act in the executive capacity of outlining plans and getting the song contest under way: W. F. G. Thacher, of the school of journalism, chairman; John Stark Evans, of the school of music; George Hopkins, alumni member; Arthur Rosebraugh, varsity yell leader; Grace Edgington, alumni secretary and editor of Old Oregon, and Maxine Buren, member of Women's Glee club.

Two aspirants have already turned in songs, and it is hoped that many more will feel the song writing urge.

Twenty New Tennis Courts to Be Built for Student Body

Novel Plan for Raising Necessary Funds Adopted by the Executive and Student Councils in Obtaining Lease and Paying for Grounds Located Near Hayward Field

A plan for students of the University to acquire 20 new tennis courts was placed before a joint meeting of the student and executive councils yesterday afternoon by President Campbell. The executive council sanctioned the plan shortly after the combined bodies went on record favoring the construction. The new courts will be on the two blocks just north of Hayward field, and near Thirteenth avenue east.

The method proposed by President Campbell is unusual. Due to inability of the University to purchase the land outright, as the expense was not included in this year's budget, Mr. Campbell Church who owns the property, has offered to lease it to the A. S. U. O. Under a ruling of the Attorney General of the state, the University is prohibited from negotiating for leases. Expense of upkeep will be cared for under administration of the physical education department, the associated students assuming responsibility only to guarantee payment.

Capital Is Advanced

Mr. Church will also advance the capital with which to construct the courts. They will cost in the neighborhood of \$25,000. A maintenance cost of about \$2300 will be cared for by charging a fee of ten cents per hour per person for the privilege of playing. It is expected that the University will be in position to maintain the grounds

within a year or two and the privilege will then be free. An option with right to buy will be included in the contract, with the expectation of acquiring the property outright within a few years.

At Harvard the fee system has proved successful. In addition to making yearly expenses enough surplus is gained annually to construct ten to twelve additional courts.

In the summer it is planned to grant town people right to use the grounds at the regular rate. In addition the physical education department and varsity teams will be required to pay for their use.

Courts to Be Permanent

Dean Bovard, of the department of physical education, says the construction will be permanent in nature, with the exception of portable bleachers for two tournament courts. He believes the move taken by the council will prove of great benefit to the students and the University, and will put tennis on its feet here. In going over the weather reports he found that 143 days were without rain and a great many only a trace, during the last school year. The surfaces will be constructed to drain off quickly, thus making them available for play during the greater part of the year.

Work will begin at once, a committee

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IMPORTANCE OF WOMEN JURORS IS RADIO TOPIC

Aid to Children Defendants and Witnesses Told

Speaking on the "Woman Juror," Professor Justin Miller of the law school of the University gave the fifth regular lecture under the auspices of the extension division broadcasted from the "padded cell" of the Oregonian tower station, KGW, last night. The broadcast was received at the Friendly hall receiving station of Edward Robbins. It came in so clear that one could hear the voice of the speaker from the ear phones when they were held an arm's length away from the ears. There was no static interference, and the voice sounded as though the speaker were present in the room.

"By the adoption of the woman's jury law of 1921, Oregon in some ways has taken a more advanced step than has any of the other states. Today in this state women constitute a more important factor in jury service, theoretically at least, than do men," said Miller.

"The first real snag has appeared in connection with the exemption provision, which allows women to decline to serve by merely telling the sheriff about it. The result has been that a very large percentage of the women called for service have refused to serve, and the courts have been seriously hampered in their work of getting a sufficient number of persons for jury service," the law professor told his invisible audience.

"Any one who has experience with jury work knows that the child who appears in court, either as defendant or as complaining witness appears at a serious disadvantage when the court and its officers consist entirely of men," asserted the speaker. "It is provided in the law that in the cases where minors are involved the jury shall consist of six women."

In introducing the speaker, Earl Kilpatrick, director of the extension division, said that a series of lectures in popular form are to be given by the law school on present day political problems. Justin Miller's talk was the first of the series.

CORRECTION IS MADE

The Emerald wishes to correct an error made in a story of yesterday's edition. Darle Seymour, who won third prize in the insurance contest Thursday night, will be given a gold pencil with his name engraved upon it instead of having his name engraved on a loving-cup.

DEBATE IS POSTPONED

The debate at Albany, between West Linn and Albany high schools on the income tax, has been postponed until Monday evening, March 5. Dean Allen of the journalism department, Melvin P. Solve, English department and Alfred Powers of the extension division will act as judges.

SUSAN CAMPBELL HALL WINS SWIMMING MEET

Victors Have Met No Defeats in Plunges This Year

Susan Campbell hall won the championship of the do-nut swimming series last night, easily outswimming the Kappa team 48 to 23. Up to last night's swim neither team had any defeats chalked up against them in any of the four meets they had participated in. The cup awarded each year to the do-nut champions will be in the possession of Susan Campbell hall for one year. The championship last year went to Kappa Alpha Theta.

Maude Schroeder was the high point winner for Susan Campbell hall, earning in all 15 points. Chris Heckman, of the Susan Campbell team and Joy Johnson, Kappa, tied for second place with eight points each for their credit. The Susan Campbell swimmers were Maude Schroeder, Chris Heckman, Hazel Broders, Grace Caviness, Beatrice Fish, Florence Baker, and Frances Simpson. The Kappa team was composed of Marion Nicolai, Joy Johnson, Maxine Buren, Neva Service, and Alice Pabst.

The do-nut swimming season has been a very successful one this year, many swimmers having turned out. Do-nut swimming was organized last year and six houses entered teams in the meet. This year ten house teams have competed, although two teams were withdrawn before the close of the series. Alpha Phi, one of the teams forced to withdraw on account of illness of its members, possessed a strong team and was victorious in the two meets they swam. Following is the standing of the house teams:

	Won	Lost
Susan Campbell Hall.....	5	0
Kappa Kappa Gamma.....	4	1
Hendricks Hall.....	3	1
Kappa Alpha Theta.....	3	1
Pi Beta Phi.....	2	2
Alpha Phi (withdrawn).....	2	
Alpha Delta Pi (withdrawn).....		2
Delta Zeta.....	1	3
Oregon Club.....	1	3
Delta Delta Delta.....	0	4

Interclass swimming is scheduled to start next Thursday and the dates for the meets will be announced soon. Each class is to have a first and second team and tryouts for these will start Wednesday at 5 when the freshman and sophomore girls will compete for placements. Thursday, the junior and senior classes will hold tryouts. The events for the interclass meets are 1 and 3 lengths free style for speed, back and breast stroke relay races and plunge for distance. As soon as the interclass meets have been run off, practice for the interclass-intercollegiate meets with O. A. C. will begin. The teams for these meets will be picked from the four class teams, but only two teams will compete at Corvallis, which will be composed of members from the four teams.

STANFORD GIVEN UNANIMOUS VOTE IN DEBATE HERE

Varsity Loses to Washington by 2 to 1 Vote Thursday at Seattle

AUDIENCE FILLS VILLARD Eighteenth Amendment Cause of Crime Wave Declares

In the final contest of the Oregon-Washington-Stanford triangular debate held in Villard hall last night, the Stanford negative team defeated the Oregon affirmative by a decision of 3 to 0 on the question, "Resolved, That the Federal government should legalize the manufacture and sale of light wines and beers." As a result of this decision and the one at Seattle which the Oregon negative team lost to the University of Washington Thursday night by 2 to 1, the University is eliminated from the race for the Pacific coast championship debate title, it has held for three years.

Topic Is Timely

A large crowd of interested townspeople and students filled the house last night to hear the debaters present their views on what is perhaps one of the liveliest topics before the country today.

Ralph Bailey and Charles Lamb representing the University of Oregon presented their views in an eloquent and praise-worthy style, critics declared. Bailey was the first speaker for the affirmative, and based his arguments on the grounds that the eighteenth amendment was the cause of the terrible crime wave sweeping the country; that it was the desire of the people that light wines and beers be restored to them, because the present amendment restricts their rights and is too drastic a measure; that since the passing of the amendment more manufacturing of home brew has been carried on than ever before, and that the interpretation of the question is for a modification rather than an appeal of the amendment.

System Declared Failure

Thomas Bailey and Emmett McCaffery upholding the negative side of the question for Stanford in a straight forward and conclusive manner, stated that not only the prohibition of the stronger liquors but also of the light wines and beers has been of great benefit to the United States, socially, economically and physically; and that to return to a system for light wines and beers would do away entirely with all benefits derived from prohibition; that the system of light wines and beer has failed wherever put into practice; that they agreed with the affirmative that the license should not be returned nor prohibition done away with, but that the affirmative presented only a half way measure for the prevention of the vice and crimes now existing in the United States; that the return of light wines and beers would be only a cloak for the manufacture of the more harmful and strong liquors; that alcohol is harmful in any form.

Affirmative Opposes Repeal

Charles Lamb, the second speaker for the Oregon team, backed up Bailey's points, and gave a more comprehensive interpretation of the question by saying that the affirmative did not stand for a practical law which would involve the modification of the amendment as it now stands, and give the people a just law which would command their respect and obedience.

Judges at the contest last night were Fred Lockley, special writer for the Oregon Journal, Portland; H. H. Hurtman, of the Safety Council of Portland, and Charles Lenon, attorney of Portland. Dean William G. Hale of the University law school acted as judge. Eloise McPherson, member of the Women's Glee club, gave a vocal solo preceding the debate.

Oregon's Last Contest

The contest last night was the last one of the year for Oregon. Two of the University's most eminent men in forensic work have debated their last time, for both Paul Patterson and Charles Lamb graduate this year. They are two of the most outstanding figures in forensic work. Patterson has been a member of the debate team for four years, has been manager of the forensics for two years, and will represent the University at the Old Line oratorical contest to be held in Albany, March 9. Lamb, who has been a member of the varsity team for only two years, has shown unusual ability. Ralph Bailey made the team in his freshman year and has made exceptional progress in his two years' work. Max Maceoby was the only man new on the team this year, but he has shown good work in his arguments, according to Professor Thorpe.