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TEAM'S SHOWING PLEASES COACHES

Back Field Makes Good Showing In Opening Game Saturday; Sax Clever in Field

FOUR MEN WORKING ENDS

All Is Not Praise for Varsity Aspirants; Football Men Have Bad Moments

With less than two weeks of practice for many of the varsity football athletes, and a combination of only four lettermen around which to build this year's team, Coaches Huntington and Spellman both expressed themselves as more than satisfied with the 40 to 0 score which the aggregation piled up against the much-touted Willamette eleven last Saturday.

The green line that Bart Spellman whipped into shape for the occasion went into the game with such fight that the backs were able to drive over the first touchdown by line plunges and tackle backs in less than six minutes after the opening kick off.

Chapman's Work Good

In the backfield Hal Chapman's playing, at quarter, was equal to the high class work the coaches have grown in the habit of expecting from him, and if this game may be taken as a forerunner he is due for a season that will excel his stellar performance of last year. Big Hugh Latham displayed the same drive which was responsible for so much hard fought yardage last year; while Tergeson and Kirtley, two of last year's substitute halves, worked well. Bill Poulson also broke into the fray at half in a creditable manner. Poulson is one of Baz Williams last year freshmen.

Moe Sax started the game at half and worked as a real team mate for the veterans of last year's battles; the squirming, dodging tactics of which he is a master enabled him to gain yardage almost at will in open field running. After he replaced Chapman at quarter in the fourth canto his field generalship and ability at handling the team enabled things to run as smoothly as before.

Line Shows Fight

The work of the line was the surprise of Saturday afternoon's session. Mills and Bailey, both new to varsity football started as guards; and though little opportunity was given to prove their ability on defense their offensive work was of the fighting kind that gives the backfield holes to make yardage through. Gene Shields, Zachery, Sinclair and Akers also got an opportunity to do their bit at guard positions.

Bliss and Dick Reed opened the game at tackle. Reed being the only letterman on the line made his 200 pounds of brawn count effectively every minute of his playing. Vonder Ahe, although back in school only three days had an opportunity which he used to a good advantage to show his old time fight. Carlberg, another of Williams last season's yearling recruits and Bert Gooding also worked at tackle. According to his teammates Fat Wilson played a man's sized game at center. Bill Johnson, although handicapped by a bad ankle, worked a portion of the last quarter and showed he still retained his last year's fight.

New Men for End

The coaches have been working four men at the wing positions in an effort to find some one capable of filling the holes left vacant by the loss of Brown, Spear and Johnson. Williamson and Mautz of last year's freshman team started the fracas, and although lacking in experience dis-

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Dean of Men Ill at Home

To the concern of his many friends on the campus, John Straub, dean of men and professor of Greek and literature has been confined to his home for the past three weeks. The illness is due to the after effects of a cold contracted during an epidemic a few weeks ago.

In spite of his illness and lack of strength Dean Straub attended the freshman meeting for a little while Friday and gave the freshman class an inspiring talk, giving the newcomers his usual hearty welcome.

Although improvement in Dean Straub's condition is reported to be slow it is expected he will be able to return to the campus in about two weeks. This is the first opening of the university since 1878 that Dean Straub has been unable to take an active part in.

The presidents of the senior, junior and sophomore classes acting in their official capacity have written notes of sympathy from their classes to Dean Straub.

FIRST R. O. T. C. DRILL WILL BE HELD TODAY

Band Prospects Held Bright By Colonel Sinclair

"Today", to quote Lieut. Col. Sinclair of the R. O. T. C., "we'll get the bunch unscrambled", by which statement he apparently means the first drill will be a who's-your-sergeant-what's your company meet including a rather informal introduction to the warmth and titillation of O. D's.

There will be two battalions this year, four companies each, and of course the usual awkward squad. Already the advanced class has reached the 33 mark compared with 21 for last year and the registration is not yet complete. The frosh are coming so fast that a good many of last year's recruits will have a chance at officerships.

The Colonel's pride is at its apex on the band question. He estimates that there are two hundred instrumental possibilities among the khaki boys out of which fifteen or twenty first class men should appear to play for the "Lemon Yellow" and the Olive Drab.

The field officers this year will be Col. James Meek (active), Don Zimmerman (inactive), Lieut. Col. Benjamin Reed, Majors Douglass Farrell, Jack Meyers, and Harley Covatt.

JOURNALISM STUDENTS WILL HAVE ASSEMBLY

Meeting Will Be Friday Morning at Spur School Spirit; Custom Was Started by Dean Allen

The first special assembly of the year for journalism students will be held next Friday at 11 a. m. in Editorial hall, in the Journalism building.

This was announced yesterday by Professor George Turnbull, who said that the custom was originated last year by Dean Allen, for the purpose of facilitating acquaintances and quickening school spirit and developing an interest in department activities among the journalism students. Short talks will be given by members of the faculty of the school, by the editors and managers of various publications and the heads of journalism activities.

All students taking any subjects from these departments are asked to be present if possible as the program will introduce them to the heads of all the school departments and activities.

New Dean Discusses Hobbies; Noncommittal as to Picnics

By Catherine Spall

A dissertation on a new dean of women is no snap to write. When a dean isn't busy with her multitudinous duties, she is generally to be found pursuing her avocation whatever that is, and is extremely elusive unless you know what said hobby is.

However, big sighs of relief. The reporter was finally seated in the gracious presence of the new dean of women. Between telephone calls, signing cards, answering questions, meeting women, and directing her other incumbent duties, she paused and smiled—she smiles a lot too—and in her soft voice turned to little me (being the scribe) and began.

You see the writer was prepared for a long interview and had brought four lead pencils expecting to wear down three, writing up enthusiastic future plans.

Dean Virginia Judy Esterly wastes

no words. The extra pencils were not needed. While not abrupt, she employs a simple and direct style in her answers.

A number of favorite pastimes are indulged in by the new dean. She loves to motor out into the country and enjoy nature. Accompanied by her two girls, 11 and 8 years of age, she drove her own large car all the way from her home in Berkeley, California, which fortunately was not destroyed by the recent fire in that city. Dean Esterly was formerly Dean of Intercession at the University of California.

It was on Soo Chow Creek, a tributary of the Yang Tse River in China that the dean did her only canoeing, but she is especially fond of swimming.

"My favorite books?" she was

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FROSH SUCCESSFUL IN PHYSICAL TESTS

More Than Half of Aspirants Get Passing Grades in Exams; Stone High Most

TENNIS COURTS AVAILABLE

Rudolph Fahl, Gym and Athletic Instructor, New This Year In Department, Is From East

Physical ability tests taken thus far this year by 138 men have been passed by 76, or 55 per cent, according to announcement at the department of physical education for men, which is beginning a year of varied activity. Every effort is to be made, it is announced, to give every man an opportunity for proper physical development and for participation in some line of sport.

In the physical ability tests, though no records were broken, several men made marks regarded as highly creditable. The highest man this year is Lamont B. Stone, who made a total of 96 points in the five events, while Donald M. Cash ran a close second with 92 points, and Lowell Hoblitt third with 83 points. Last year's high point man was Eugene Richmond, with 119 points. None of these men, however, approach the record made by Haddon Rockey several years ago with 131 points. Ralph Spearow has made 136 points without the swim.

After a man passes the physical ability test he is allowed to select any sport he desires, to practice it at any time he chooses, and to take care of his own attendance. These tests are held six times a year, the next one being scheduled to take place in three weeks.

Tennis Courts Ready

The new university tennis courts will accommodate many, nor are they limited to students.

The hours are from 6 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily and 2 to 3 p. m. Sundays, and the only requirement is that rubber soled shoes be worn while playing. A charge of ten cents an hour is made to everyone who plays on the courts.

All students who have elected tennis as their gymnasium work are permitted three hours a week on the courts free of charge, the expense being taken from the student's regular gymnasium fee. Students who have selected tennis must get their tickets from the head of their department in the gymnasium.

Tournament Planned

It is hoped to stage a free-lance tournament within a few weeks if sufficient interest is shown by the students. Also a few courts may be reserved for exclusive use of the faculty at certain hours.

Rudolph Fahl is the new man in the men's physical education department this year, taking the place of Gerald Barnes, who is now studying at Michigan university. Mr. Fahl is a graduate of Springfield College, Springfield, Massachusetts, and also has a master's degree from Clark University at Worcester, Massachusetts. He is a specialist in track, baseball, and general gymnasium work, and will conduct all freshmen classes as well as swimming, and later on, soccer and tennis.

Older Students to Play

Professor Scott, of the physical education department, hopes to organize a professional school basketball league. This would consist of teams from all departments of the University, including the faculty, and conducted expressly for the amusement of the older students who do not desire to participate in the intramural contests. It would in no way whatever be connected with the intramural athletics.

OFFICE TO BE FILLED

Elections Must Be Held To Replace Students Not Back

But one student body officer has failed to return to the campus this fall. Gladys Wright, senior woman on the student council will not be in school this term.

Of the class officers, Margaret Powers, secretary of the junior class, will not be here this term, and a temporary secretary will be elected to take her place. Katherine Lyons, vice-president of the sophomore is not on the campus. At the first sophomore meeting, to be held sometime this week, a new vice-president and a treasurer will be chosen. Due to a printing error, a treasurer was not elected last spring.

Margaret Alexander, vice-president of the Woman's league and prominent in school activities, was unable to return to school due to the serious illness of her mother.

INFANTS WILL DON GREEN CAPS TODAY

Annual Parade Starts From "O" On Skinner's Butte At 3:15, Frosh Must Turn Out

NEW FEATURES ARE ADDED

Wear Oldest Clothes, Is Advice of Sophomore President; No R. O. T. C. Uniforms Allowed

Today is the big day when lads of the class of '27 learn what it is to be a frosh. Paint, paddles and cold water are the order of the day. Red caps and sombreros will all be out to maintain order in the annual frosh parade, and woe to the wily frosh who stays at home!

This year is going to see a new order of things. It was decided by the sophomores, at the suggestion of several student body officers, that more ceremony should greet the donning of green headgear by this year's freshmen. Accordingly the parade will start at the "O" on Skinner's butte and not a green lid will be in evidence until the end of the march at the senior bench, where a fitting ceremony will be staged.

E. O. T. C. To Dismiss

Every freshman, with the exception of the football men, must be at the "O" at 3:15. Colonel Sinclair of the R. O. T. C. has agreed to dismiss all frosh from military drill in time for the march.

Two things each frosh must bring with him. He must have along an abundance of cigarettes, to pass out to the sophomore plunderers. He must also bring one dime to help defray the expenses of the parade.

"Wear your oldest clothes" is the advice of Ken Stephenson, sophomore president, who has charge of the parade. "No army pants will be allowed. If you wear them they will be taken off." The idea is to save the frosh ruining their good clothes with paint.

The first event of the day will be painting of the huge "O" on Skinner's butte. One of the duties of the freshmen is to keep the "O" bright with lemon paint during the year. At 3:45 the parade will form and start down the butte. Arriving at the depot fountain at 3:50, the freshmen will break ranks and race down Willamette street to the Rainbow. Here they will gather for the usual speeches and water-bagging. After a half hour of this they will progress in orderly fashion to the campus. At 4:50 will occur the kissing of the Oregon Seal in front of Villard hall. This ceremony signifies submission and loyalty on the part of the men of '27.

Robinson to Speak

The parade ends at the senior bench where Claude Robinson, president of the Associated Students will address the freshmen on Oregon traditions and the meaning of the Oregon spirit.

At this point occurs the donning of the green. Claude Robinson will pick from the throng a model frosh and will place upon his head a green cap. This will be the sign for all the freshmen to take out their green headgear and put it on. From that moment on the green cap takes the place of a hat throughout the year. Jack Meyers, yell leader will lead several yells at the finish.

Senior Cops Out

Sophomores are expected to be out in full force, as many as possible in the red hats and all are expected to wield paddles. Senior cops will be on the scene with sombreros and canes. They will receive their stars at 11th and Alder streets at 3:30.

Sophomores who have charge of the event are Kenneth Stephenson in complete charge; Fred Martin, marshal; Herman Blaesing, publicity; Rodney Keating, program at the Rainbow; Maurice Warnock, painting the "O"; Carl Dahl, traffic committee; and Bud Pearson, vigilance.

FIRST ASSEMBLY TO BE IN WOMAN'S BUILDING

Picture of Student Body Will Be Taken at Close of Program

The first assembly of the year will be held in the Women's building Thursday morning at 11 o'clock. The meeting will not be a long one, since a picture of the entire student body, to be used in the gift campaign publicity, will be taken at the close of the program.

To prevent disorder, and to pilot straying freshmen to the balcony the Oregon Knights will usher. The meeting will open with the invocation by the Rev. H. W. Davis, new student pastor on the campus. President Campbell, after introducing the student body president, Claude Robinson, Dean Virginia Esterly, and Georgia Benson, president of the Woman's league, will give a short address and welcome to the new students.

Scarlet Hats Greet Frosh

A hat he wore—
He wore a hat—
The hat was red—
And that is that!

So chirped an impertinent sparrow from the library steps soon after seeing, not a last year's bird's nest, but the headgear of the men of '26. There is no doubt about it—the hats are a gorgeous, barbaric shade, with an almost classic upward sweep of brim.

Were we a deer in a thicket by the millrace we might think—"More hunters after those rabbits!"

Were we a professor we might say, "A! A new tradition!"

Were we a railroad man and saw a headlight change from last year's green to this year's red we might exclaim, "Danger signal!"

Were we a sociologist we might ask, "What? A new tribe?"

Were we a psychologist we might cry, "A superiority complex! A throwback of the emotions of a high school senior!"

But all we can say is—the men of the class of '26 are wearing hats. The hats are unmistakably red. Meanwhile the birds are noticing that they have come to stay, have composed a second verse and carol from limb to limb of the Condon Oaks—

A head's for what?—
To wear a hat!
The hats are red—
And that is that.

OPEN HOUSE WILL BE HELD SATURDAY NIGHT

Term's Social Calendar Lists Numerous Gay Events

The social whirl is nearly upon us! A glance at the society schedule reveals a series of events varying from the annual university men's smoker to A. S. U. O. concerts and Guild hall plays.

The program for the term opens with the men's smoker at the Y. M. C. A. hut at 7:30, Friday evening, October 5. All university men are expected and the usual masculine forms of diversion are promised by those in charge. On Saturday evening all the women's groups on the campus will be at home from 7:30 until 12 in observance of the ancient tradition of open house.

Practically every weekend of the coming term is already filled with campus events, the climax of the program being homecoming week-end November 23 and 24. The official schedule includes the following dates:

Oct. 5—A. S. U. O. men's smoker at the Y. M. hut.

Oct. 6—Open house.

Oct. 12—Y. M. Y. W. acquaintance party.

Oct. 13—President's reception.

Oct. 19—Students' special services in all Eugene churches.

Oct. 20—Sponsor-ponsee dance for all university women in the afternoon. Sophomore class party. Open for other class parties.

Oct. 27—Student-body dance, sponsored by the Order of the "O".

Oct. 31, Nov. 1, and 2—Guild hall play, "The Green Goddess" by William Archer.

Nov. 13—A. S. U. O. concert.

Nov. 23—Re-opening of Murray Warner Art collection (tentative date).

Nov. 24—Homecoming game and dance.

Dec. 7—A. S. U. O. concert.

Dec. 12, 13, 14—Guild hall play—(title to be announced later).

The above dates are subject to change and all additions and changes may be made at the office of the dean of women. According to Dean Esterly the schedule is not complete and a fuller program will be announced later in the term.

Red and Green Lids Appearing; Quizzes and Worry Soon With Us

Ah. We are here again and look who is with us—a whole bunch of frosh and freshesses. We and our little friends of the green dome-covers are back from the summer toils and pleasures ready to bust all standing records concerning grades. Oh yes!

The Greeks have taken unto themselves several new Greeks. The ear-biting fracas went over with a big bang. The registration is past history now and we can settle back, heave a sigh and wait for the quizzes to start.

Ain't it grand and glorious to be back. Stand around the old fireplace and see who can tell the biggest one about that fishing trip or the swell people you met at the beach.

Then, fellows, ain't it great when you breezed into the little burg here, you slung your grip on the porch, shook hands with the brothers and then rushed to the phone and called up her number. Oh boy!

A.S.U.O. PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR SEASON

Claude Robinson, President of Associated Students Views Year With Great Optimism

NON-RESIDENTS DECREASE

More Than 850 New Students Now Enrolled; Indications of Heavy Term Registration

With the opening of the university after a summer's vacation, Claude Robinson, president of the associated students, extends the following message to the student body:

"We are looking for a great year in student body activities. All departments of the student body are well organized and promise to give us the best in everything. Our athletic prospects are bright, our forensic outlook is good, and a fine music season is in store for us. Every student should lend a hand and help us realize these 'good prospects'."

Figures on enrollment are not available as yet, according to Carlton Spencer, registrar, but indications point to a marked increase in registration.

Although the university admitted 846 new students during the fall term of 1922, it has already enrolled more than 850 new students in the first three days of enrollment. The indications therefore point not only to an increased registration of new students, but a considerable increase of enrollment of graduates of Oregon high schools. This is due to the \$50 non-resident fee per term which is being required of outside students this fall. The out-of-state enrollment is small for this fall, according to the registrar.

Registration is still in progress this week for students who have made special arrangements for registering late. Graduate students will have until October 12 to turn in their cards, since they may be delayed in making arrangements in their major departments concerning research work.

The white card, which students signed in order to get their registration envelope, probably has a deeper meaning than was first thought by the majority of those attending the university. On this card each student acknowledges responsibility for knowledge of the rules contained in the 1923 edition of university regulations; that is, requirements for junior certificates, graduation, examinations, grade reports and so on. There will be no excuses accepted this year for failure to know all that the book contains.

The comptroller's office has been notified this week that the postmaster of the Eugene post office is making every effort to deliver student mail promptly and in order to do this efficiently any change in address should be given the postmaster, Mr. Yeran, at once. This applies particularly to new pledges in fraternities and sororities.

SENIOR COPS ORDERED OUT

Doug Wright Appointed Chief of Police for Frosh Parade

Doug Wright has been appointed chief of police and will have charge of the "senior cops" in the frosh parade this afternoon according to Paul Sayre, president of the senior class.

Wright requests that all seniors on the "force" report to him at the corner of 11th and Alder streets at 3:30 sharp. Sombreros and canes will be in order, while stars will be distributed there.

Well anyway we're back for another year with the brain storms, and the advance dope is, start early for the grades if you want to stay among the ranks of the educated. Get the old think tank in working condition early.

Oh yes! the parade. Well we'll know the particulars of that soon. The noble deans of the red hat are going to take their freshmen cousins on a tour and get them acquainted with Eugene and its environs. We know well that the deer-hunters with their flaming chapeaux can show the youngsters around.

It looks like a great year for all concerned, from the lowly green young things, who slink stealthily around the campus, to the seniors with the big hat and the labial decorations.

So as the dope reads, we are all set for the biggest and best year in the history of the university. Make it a good one.