

OLD ALUMNUS TO ADDRESS A.S.U.O.

Edward Bailey, Former Grid and Track Star to Talk on Oregon Traditions and Spirit

MUSIC MAY BE FEATURED

Light May be Thrown on Track and Football Squads for Coming Athletic Season

Football and fall athletic prospects are to be the central topic of interest at the first regular meeting of the A. S. U. O., this morning at 11 o'clock, in the Woman's building.

Oregon spirit will be discussed by Edward Bailey, of Junction City, one of the University most prominent alumni, who is to be the principal speaker of the occasion. Others who will give brief talks are "Shy" Huntington, football coach, "Bill" Hayward, athletic trainer, and Virgil Earl, athletic director.

Music will be the feature of the gathering, according to Claude Robinson, student body president, who stated in an interview yesterday his reason for encouraging this form of fostering Oregon spirit.

"Oregon Spirit is really a musical spirit," Robinson declared. "One of the best expressions of Oregon spirit is singing—not the only one, but a very good one."

With this conviction in mind, Robinson plans to include community singing under the direction of John Stark Evans as well as selections from the quartet of the men's glee club.

Rockey to Report
The personnel of the group who will address the assembly suggests that some light may be thrown upon prospects of the Oregon football and track squads this season. There will also be a report on plans for Homecoming this year, by Hadden Rockey, chairman of the annual reunion festivities.

In his address to the student body, Edward Bailey will especially emphasize the responsibility of each student in upholding Oregon traditions. Bailey was a stellar football and track man during his career on the campus, and was president of the class of 1913, in which he was graduated.

Bailey in Legislature

He lives at Junction City, and is representative to the state legislature from Lane county. Since his graduation Bailey has kept in close touch with his alma mater and is vitally interested in its welfare. "He fought not only while he was here, but afterwards, and always fights for Oregon," said Claude Robinson, in announcing that Bailey would be at the meeting. Because of the importance of the meeting as the first business session of the A. S. U. O. for the year, and the anticipated enthusiasm over the last word from those in charge of fall athletics, the assembly will be held in the Woman's building and the usual seating arrangement by classes will be followed. The meeting will begin promptly at 11 o'clock.

DEAN STRAUB'S CONDITION IS REPORTED AS BEING THE SAME

Latest reports from the Portland hospital are to the effect that Dean Straub is resting comfortably, according to President Campbell who received the word late last night. The day for Dean Straub's major operation has not yet been set.

Safety Razor Lures Seniors in Snappy Moustache Contest

"The beard's the thing" will be the slogan of the day and for many days to come, following the formal opening of the Senior moustache-growing contest, which is to be a prominent feature of Saturday's underclass mix.

Great long skinny ones, short and fat ones, misplaced eyebrows and facial adornments of all varieties, will be admitted to the contest, and the prize—? Aye—there's the rub for 'tis nothing more nor less than a handsome safety razor.

Promising contestants have already put in a few practice strokes in the hopes of getting into the swing of the game and excelling a fellow classman and salesmen of the 101 varieties of hair restorers, on the market, are said to be keeping a weather eye on the senior shieks with the hopes of finding many a willing purchaser for their wares.

Anyone of them with an eye to business would have done well to have photographed Randall Jones when he first returned to campus in a before-and-after pose, for it is said that even

Senior Girls Check Up Currency and Available Males

With great gusto and gales of girlish giggles, the great galaxy of senior women will set out upon the sea of amorous endeavor next week-end in the pursuit of the elusive male.

A careful checking of finances by each fair fourth year female will be supplemented by a cautious category of available males. A little self-sacrifice in the matter of gum and candy will speedily stack up sufficient lucre to admit two to waffle breakfasts, and melodramatic shows.

One junior woman has figured out how to keep a man entertained for an entire week end on the modest sum of 27c and is willing for a small remuneration to divulge the system to her senior sisters. The program starts with a long walk or a mushroom hunt or something like that and includes the use of a borrowed canoe fitted out with a package of life savers.

Frank Carter and Andy Karpenstein, famous seniors in charge of the circulation desk of the library announce that they will have date books on hand in order to give everyone a fair chance.

Yes, life is going to be interesting for the men.

MANY STUDENTS PLAY ON NEW TENNIS COURTS

Caretaker Makes Reservations; Hour Charge Ten Cents

The new tennis courts, 14th and Emerald streets, were opened July 18 for the use of University students and Eugene people. A fee of 10 cents an hour is being charged to help pay for the courts. Through this charge the courts are expected to be paid for in 20 years. The cost of the grounds is approximately \$6000 and the courts \$24,000.

There are ten courts all of which are standard size, 60x120 feet. Each court is separated by fencing, thus saving "Will you please return my ball?" The courts are of cement and are scrubbed every day. After rains they are mopped and kept in good condition.

A caretaker is in charge from six o'clock in the morning until late in the evening. Tickets may be bought from him or at Dean Bovard's office. They are sold singly for ten cents or in strips of six for fifty cents.

Students taking tennis as a form of gymnasium work are allowed to play three days a week free of charge. Complimentary tickets are given out by the instructors.

"Rudolph Fahl, the University coach, is going to start a free-for-all tennis tournament within a few days," announced Dean Bovard. "The winners will be the Varsity players. The women's tournament will be under the direction of Miss Emma Waterman."

One of the features of the new courts is the reserve system. Courts can be reserved a day in advance by notifying the caretaker.

Eugene people are allowed to use the courts when they are not in use by the college students. They take this privilege usually in the early morning or before dinner. Dean Bovard reports that two or three travelling men bring their rackets each time they come to Eugene and play between six and eight each morning of their stay in the city.

The fraternity brothers of the gentleman failed to recognize the desperate looking character who appeared at the Sigma Chi house the first day of school.

Milder cases, but just as effective, nevertheless, are those of Colonel Meek, of the R. O. T. C., who is said to have a very imposing growth of hair on his upper lip, but who is not excelled by Francis Linklater whose pet claim to beauty adds a mundane and substantial look to his otherwise youthful features.

The benefits of the beard are not to be overlooked. Take the Smith brothers, Trade and Mark. Could they have sold a cough drop without their beards? It would have been impossible. —Then, too, there is one more advantage. Our faces always remain the same. We could change the style of clothes but the face always remained unaltered, until the beard came into fashion. And the styles in facial adornment are unnumbered. The lowly

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CROWDED LIBRARY STUDENTS' GRIEF

Lack of Suitable Building is Big Worry to Administration and Faculty, Declares President

PLAN FOR RELIEF OUTLINED

Week-end Studying Urged By Officials; Historian's Room Will Be Utilized for Space

The administration and the faculty worry over the lack of a suitable library building probably more than over any other single item in the University's life, said President P. L. Campbell in a statement to the students last night.

"University libraries as now constructed cost immense sums of money and when this University builds, it wants to build a library that not only will accommodate any reasonable growth, but that will also stand for hundreds of years," said the president. Such a structure should cost not less than a million dollars, and although the University will have to build it a unit at a time, even the first unit ought to cost not less than \$45,000, and no such sum is within the University's reach at this time from state income, he said, adding that the first unit of a new library is one of the very first items of the Gift campaign now under way.

President Campbell urges that all who can afford to do so should buy their own books. "Many of the books used as texts or as assigned reading in University courses are worthy of a permanent place on library shelves. Possession of a full set of books for use at desired intervals means a better education for the possessor," he said.

"Students should not make the congested library quarters an excuse for slighting their work. The determined student can overcome any obstruction," stated the president.

The library needs two times, if not three times as much space as it now has, to give the students the accommodations they need, was the opinion expressed by M. H. Douglass, University librarian.

To relieve in part, the congested condition which now exists at the library, the small room on the northwest corner of the second floor, where the University historian's office now is, is being fixed over to be used as another study room for the reserve department. About thirty students may be accommodated in the room, if the arm chairs are used, said Mr. Douglass.

Another system which may be introduced, and which is now being used at the University of Washington, is to have one copy or more of the same books which are on reserve, in the rent collection. The students would then pay a small sum a day for the books taken out. This plan would also aid the situation at the reserve department.

Mr. Douglass also endorses the plan, whereby students would buy their own books. He suggests that another good plan would be to have some of the houses get together on the campus and start a library.

He complimented the students on their patience, and stated that the library force was doing everything in its power to assist them.

Many students have said they have not been able to get any books at the reserve department since they had come to school, and consequently had not been able to get their lessons. In many cases they were not able to buy the books needed.

FACULTY WOMAN HONORED

Miss Florence Alden Chosen Secretary of Physical Education Society

Miss Florence Alden, head of the women's physical education department, was elected secretary of the Oregon Physical Education society last week-end. J. F. Bovard, dean of the school of physical education and president of the organization, was present at the meeting held in Portland.

The meeting was planned to be held at Multnomah falls, but rain forced the club to hold the annual gathering at the Peninsula community house. Recreation and playground activities were discussed, particular stress being laid upon the work of the community houses and the recreation work of the hop camps.

Other officers elected were O. C. Mauthe, of Multnomah club, E. H. Hager, from O. A. C., and Jennie Hew, of the Portland high schools.

Council Votes to Dignify Presidency of Freshmen

Officer to Be Non-Voting Member at Meetings; Annual Mix Will Be Left in Charge of Campus Christian Associations

An important step in the program to put the freshman presidency on a more dignified basis, and thus promote for a more successful class organization, is the action of last night's meeting of the student council, which decided to invite Lowell Baker, the president of the class of 1927, to sit in as a non-voting member of this year's student council. The voice of the council carries out the suggestion made recently in the editorial columns of the Emerald.

Reasons given by the council to support its action follow: that the council desires to give the proposed plan of dignifying the head of the freshmen a chance, that the presence of a freshman in the council will enable the body to decide issues pertaining to the class of '27 with greater knowledge and that it will be easier to gain the organized assistance of the freshmen for student body work if their representative is on hand to obtain full information on whatever move is under consideration. The idea has the support of Dean Walker and other administration workers who are interested in student welfare.

"Lowell will be a frosh in student

council as well as on the campus, of course," said Robinson, last night. "He will, like the usual good frosh, speak only when spoken to." "There is no desire to do away with the tradition of keeping freshmen in their proper position, but it is felt that the action of the council will give the proposed plan a fair chance to succeed," he explained.

The council also discussed the advisability of holding a Father's Day about the time of the Idaho-Oregon game. It was decided that the time is too short and that the present council will turn the plan over to next year's body.

It was voted to leave the annual Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. Those two organizations offered to turn the mix over to the A. S. U. O., if so desired, but it was decided that the affair would remain under the same auspices under which a good time has always been forthcoming in the past.

Henryette Lawrence and Harry Karpenstein, newly appointed members of the council, were introduced and took up their new duties.

FEW EX-SOLDIERS TAKE TRAINING IN UNIVERSITY

Decrease of Eight Veterans Noted; Sixteen Enrolled

The number of disabled men receiving federal aid through the U. S. Veteran bureau for their education has decreased from 24 to 16 this year, taking the figures of the campus students alone. Besides these, there are four men studying in the Bible university, two in business college, and five in placement training. The year 1921 had the largest enrollment. Forty were studying on the campus alone.

The U. S. Veteran Bureau was the outcome of the agitation of the public to have something done for the disabled men who had served splendidly during the war. As a result of this agitation, the War Risk Bureau, the Federal Rehabilitation Bureau, and the Public Health Bureau were combined in 1921 and entrusted with the work of looking into this matter, helping the needy, and giving them vocational guidance so as to make them independent economic units of society. Over 10,000 persons were receiving full aid during the last year, and millions of dollars were spent by Uncle Sam on this account. Miss Ruth M. Hart is in charge of the Eugene center, the head office is in Portland and the district office at Seattle.

The number of students receiving restricted state aid under the law of 1920, Chapter XII, has dropped down from 135 of the last year to 50 this year. "This number may materially increase by the end of this week when all State-aid-men have filed their schedule in the office," said Mr. E. S. Tuttle, an ex-service navy man in charge of the State Education Aid office at the University. Within about two years Mr. Tuttle expects the enrollment on the campus to come down within the first ten figures, as many students will have completed their University career.

Unlike the federal aid, the state aid is limited to a maximum period of four years with a maximum annual sum of \$200.00 only, available for any one who has returned from field service and desires to continue his education.

FROSH REPORT TO HAYWARD FIELD AT 3:00 P. M. TODAY

Lewis Beeson, Carl Benson, Philip Bergh, Hugh Biggs, Kenneth Birkemeier, Otis Billock, Alfred Boice, Ray Bolger, C. Bolliger, L. Bolton, David Borenstein, Ector Bossati, John Boswell, Horce Boyden, George Bradburn, Parker Brannin, Jerry Brandom, Tom Brattain, Albright Bray, Williams Brooks, Irving Brown, W. Brown, H. Brumfield, M. Bush, Alan Button, Jack Burison, S. Camparoli, R. Cantrell, C. Carter, G. Canterbury, D. Cash, R. Chaffer, T. Chapman, Earl Chiles, N. Chinogok, Alan Christensen, Gordon Coffey, M. Collins, Richard Collins, Morten Coke, Bernard Collins, R. Compton, L. Conley, E. Conway, Ward Cook, Chester Coon, Ivan Cowart, Robert Creamer, Eugene Crosthwait, A. Craz, P. Cubertson.

FEMININE CHEERS INSPIRE FIGHTERS

Football Fans Treated to Real Battle; Yesterday's Affray Fast and Furious Affair

BACKFIELD SHOWS POWER

Vonder Ahe and Reed Open Holes in Scrub Line; Gains Made by Forward Passes

The inspiration of feminine cheers certainly worked wonders for Oregon's fighting football team. Last night, though two or three men were put out of the fray with injuries the rest fought till they were all in, and then fought 30 minutes longer at increased speed. Even the coaches must have been satisfied for practice was cut short a full half hour, though that didn't mean so much to most of the men since they utilized the time in the rubbing room getting patched up after the wild riot of the afternoon.

Oregon's backfield seems to be the goods. Chapman, Latham, Sax and Terjesen form a combination which is hard to beat in any football company. They seemed able to work their forward passes at will against the scrubs and their end runs, with little Sax yelling, "cut, cut, cut" were good for ten or fifteen yards almost with out fail; one or two even getting away for touchdowns.

Poulson and Anderson Work

Poulson substituted for Terjesen and played good football. He is 'catty' on his feet and showed good form on the receiving end of the forward pass or two that came his way. Louie Anderson also broke into the varsity lineup with the same old zipper he displayed when he ran 80 yards against the Rooks for a touch down, last year.

Bart opened the matinee for the ladies by having his linemen do trick dives and things in the way of flying tackles against scrambling backfield men carrying the ball. The early sessions of 'two on one' being abandoned for the afternoon. After a warming up of this type the real work for the forwards began.

Bailey Out of Scrimmage

Bailey, being temporarily disabled was forced to relinquish his place at right guard to Jack Bliss. Although Bliss has been working at tackle and end he handled the guard job in a creditable manner. Mills continued to show his usual fight at the other guard position. Fat Wilson was back in the center of the line and though his leg is not yet well, the inspiration of the fair spectators, or something, 'hopped him up' until he was fighting with his old form. Shields and Al Sinclair also had a chance in the pivot position; and though their passing and blocking showed lack of experience they were both scrapping.

Tackles Show Ability

Vonder Ahe and Dick Reed fought the whole afternoon in the tackle berths; and it was the charging of these two that was responsible for some of the backs long drives through the center of the line; in fact at times Reed's 200 pounds of muscle and Vonder Ahe's charge seemed irresistible.

Risley and Williamson started as ends for the varsity; and though they still show an inclination to break into the scrimmage before they are certain the plays won't go around them, yet their shiftiness and hard tackling is such that a little seasoning will make

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Darling Little Co-eds Thrill Coach's Growling Gridsters

By Monte Byers

Just about a hundred of those little dears turned out to watch Shy and Bart put their growling gridsters through their tricks. The adorable creatures shrieked, applauded, yelled, hollered and did everything in true roster style when one of the first string backs romped through the scrub line for a long gain.

At first the campus femininity appeared shy and scattered in various sections of the stand. Along came Yell King Myers and detected the plight of the doughty hundred. He beamed a winning smile and said, "Oh, You sweet things. Scramble together and let's have a little lung culture."

So all those bunches of University sweetness flocked into one section of the big stand and Jack pulled the con-tortionist stuff as he led them through a series of Oregon yells and a number of "rahs" for the scintillating members of the squad.

"A lily on a desert waste," was the way one gladiator expressed himself as he gazed at the sweet gang of loveliness parked in the big gloomy stand. Shy, Bart and Bill beamed up into the stand, sighed and wished them undergraduate days for them weren't gone forever. The mentors chuckled to themselves when they noted the effect the squealing stand had on the dash of the team.

The feminine landscape had a bad effect on the second and third stringers who did not get into the combat. On Ladies' day they may have to be tethered outside of the bleachers. Anyway they stood out there on the saw-dust and looked cross-eyed, one at the scrimmage and one on the grandstand and we have a hunch that the eye on the scrimmage was shut. Anyway their smile for the grandstand ended in the proximity of their ears.

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