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CHAIRMEN NAMED FOR HOMECOMING

Jack High Appointed to Office of Assistant to Rockhey; Mary Skinner is Secretary

HARMONIOUS WORK IS AIM

Heads of Committees to Form as Directorate for Proper Coordination of Branches

With the appointment of the committees for this year's Homecoming the student administration has made known a group of new plans to bring about a more effective organization.

Due to the increased amount of work accruing each year, the office of assistant Homecoming chairman has been created. Jack High has been appointed to fill it. Mary Skinner is to be secretary of the Homecoming committee, another new office arising from the fact that hitherto no records of procedure have been kept and each successive committee has had to contend with an entirely new problem.

In order to coordinate all departments and to keep the committee working as a unit, the heads of the various branches of the work are to be organized as a directorate and will work with Hadden Rockhey, Homecoming chairman and Jack High, assistant chairman.

"We have one idea, a harmonious Homecoming committee," says Rockhey. "Appointments have been made with the idea that all will pull together to meet every situation."

Best Possible Work Aim

Claude Robinson, president of the Associated Students says of the Homecoming plans, "Our ideal is not to put on the biggest and best Homecoming that was ever staged at Oregon. We are merely going to put on the best Homecoming of which we are capable."

The following committees have been appointed: Publicity; Douglas Farrell, chairman; Ben Maxwell, Nancy Wilson, Monte Byers, and Catherine Spall.

Welcoming; Douglas Wright, chairman; Andrew Karpenstein, Luella Hausler, Herman Blaesing, and Adrienne Hazard.

Rooms and accommodations; Mason Dillard, chairman; Adah Harkness, Herbert Brooks, Frances Simpson, and Helen Guild.

Noise parade; Eddie Edlund, chairman; James Leake, Ralph Crandall, Edd Haney, and Augusta DeWitt.

Dance; James Meek, chairman; Wenona Dyer, Charles Spear, Russell Gowans, and Marie Meyers.

Rally; Jack Myers, chairman; Ted Baker, Fred Martin, Velma Farnham, and Mary Jane Hathaway.

Campus luncheon; Georgia Benson, chairman; Marjorie Hazard, Laverne Spitznberger, Henry Maier, and Clara Wheelhouse.

Naturalization; Francis Linklater, chairman; Earl Shafer, Edwina Richen, Basil Burke and Rosalia Keber.

Features; Lot Beattie, chairman; Ted Gillenwaters, Virginia West, Marion Lay, and Harry Meyers.

Field Committee; Jason McCune, chairman; Lawrence Cook, Joe Frazier, Tom Robertson and Margaret McCabe.

Advisers Chosen

Grace Edgington and John MacGregor will act as advisers and work with the committee heads in the directorate. The idea of the directorate is to keep the big idea of Homecoming in everyone's mind and make sure that all work is tending in the same direction. The committees will take charge of the details.

According to Rockhey the number of graduates back this year will probably be much larger than on any previous year, due to increased alumni interest and the formation of a number of new alumni organizations. The plan of sending and receiving representatives from other colleges will be carried out on a larger scale this year according to present plans. This will make the naturalization ceremony more of a feature of the week-end.

OREGON'S DEAN TO UNDERGO MAJOR OPERATION TODAY

According to word received from the Portland Surgical hospital yesterday, Dean John Straub will today undergo a major operation. Last week a minor operation was performed to prepare for the one which he is to have today. Dean Straub's physical condition is said to be very favorable and all indications point to a successful recovery.

FLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT

Kappa Delta Phi announces the pledging of Sprague Wingard of Eugene.

Senior Men Seize Chance to Avenge Open House Tramp

The Senior men are on their ear. They've tramped a thousand miles each year to get the glassy double O from haughty women in a row; they've ploughed thru mud and crawled through hedges meeting Greekettes and their pledges—trudging bravely on again to hunt the next house in the rain. This year they met, in one large hall, fifteen Bible chapters; all of which was very fine—but now the women buck the line. They'll blandly lie in dulcet tones, "Gladameetcha my name's Jones."

It's the senior woman's turn to smoke outside while wall-flowers yearn to spill the punch upon the floor then turn around and ask for more. They'll date that bashful secret-sorrow for some shindig on the morrow; disdain the hopeful male vamp's glance and ask the men they want to dance; make 'em worry, fret and wait—enjoy themselves at any rate. They'll think its lots of fun at first then pretty soon they'll think the worst is too good for the fiendish louse who cursed the world with open house.

And while they limp on down the street the men will rest their hands and feet—smiling happy, thankful smiles that they aren't walking all those miles. Open houses leaves memories that one recalls in times like these, of aching feet and blistered toes, of bunions, corns and kindred woes.

RUSSIAN PIANIST TO BE PRESENTED IN CONCERT

A. S. U. O. Tickets will Admit to Campus Musicales

The A. S. U. O. musical program for the year, announced yesterday, is to include many noteworthy artists, according to Jack Benefiel, who has charge of arrangements.

Joseph Lhevinne, pianist will be the first artist of the year, followed by Anna Case, soprano; Ferenc Vecsey, violinist and Jean Gerardy cellist. Each an international reputation. Joseph Lhevinne, Russian pianist will appear November 13. He has established himself as one of the indisputably great masters of pianoforte of all time. His style is full of poetic feeling and imagination combined with flawless technical skill.

On December 7, Anna Case, foremost soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company in New York, will sing before the university audience. Miss Case is a native singer trained in America. Her artistic success following each recital has won for her complete recognition in the musical field. Her voice is one of great beauty, combined with excellent technical skill and finished style.

Ferenc Vecsey will not be presented until April 22. Vecsey is a Hungarian violinist of note. His first appearance in America was as a child prodigy in 1907 when he met with overwhelming success. As a mature artist he is even

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MANAGER OF CO-OP ADMITS MISTAKE

Store Makes Error in Belief New Style Rooter Caps Are Official A. S. U. O. Headgear

MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED

Operation of Business Given in Detailed Explanation; Gross Turnover is Large

In answer to the article in yesterday's Emerald which questioned the policy of the cooperative store in regard to its sale of new-style rooter caps under the representation that they were authorized by the student body, Marion F. McClain, store manager, last night made the statement that the store was in error. McClain conceded that a mistake was made by the management in being led to believe that official sanction had been given to the adoption of the new caps.

"I want the student body to know that I am indeed sorry," said the store manager in an interview granted yesterday. "We have been in error in believing that these caps were authorized. We are endeavoring to make amends for our mistake and are prepared to make refunds to any students who believe that they have been wronged."

Criticism Invited

McClain pointed out that criticism of the Co-op was impending for its carelessness in this matter and that he accepts censure and hopes that the store will retain the support of the student body at large.

"It is ever my desire to know what tangible and constructive criticism is in the minds of the store's patrons," declared the manager. I am sure that criticism usually is justified. And by all means I want the students to feel that at any time they can come to me when they have something to say about the store's service or management."

"I am aware," continued the manager, "that many persons have regarded askance the fact that I own the building in which the cooperative store has been housed and the property on which the building stands. I hereby affirm that if at any time the directors of the association see fit to secure another for the management of the store, I will interfere in no way. I don't want the directors to feel that they are obliged to me nor that I am swinging a club over their heads. They may place the store under other management with the surety on my part that the present housing relations will be maintained."

Purpose Misunderstood

McClain senses the fact there will arise criticism against the store because of misunderstandings in regard to its management and its ultimate purpose. He avers that it is not the function of the cooperative store to undersell its competitors or to maintain a business with cut prices. In order that the university as a whole

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Loyal Supporters Plan Thundering Serpentine Rally for Grid Warriors

This afternoon every loyal supporter of the varsity eleven will be given the chance to see the gridiron warriors enroute for their first foreign conflict, that with Whitman, Friday, at Pendleton. It means that the squad is going afieled to fight a wily foe.

They will not have the support of a howling grandstand to urge them on when they tangle with the Missionaries in the Round Up city. It means that the punch will have to be given them so they can carry it with them. It must be given to them at the train and that can only be done through the medium of a giant rally in which the entire student body takes part.

The band has been peped for the occasion and will form at the library at 3:15. The student body under the leadership of Yell King Myers and his assistants will fall in behind the band and hoop it up to the depot, where the pep fest will be continued until the Shasta puffs northward with the Oregon warriors.

Without doubt Shy, Bill, and Bart will have some parting word to tell the crowd, and possibly some of the team will be urged to speak.

Twenty of Oregon's finest are going over the hills to outfox the wily Nig Borleske and his gang. This is a job and those men know it, but they wish to know that the heart of every student, who has the Oregon spirit implanted in his veins, will be over the hills with them on that Eastern Oregon gridiron when they are tearing at Borleske's artists.

Everyone knows that the varsity chances in the conference are shrouded in mystery. The most willing bunch of men ever to don Oregon moleskins represent us in this hectic year, but they must have that feeling of student support when they do battle.

The opportunity is here today at 3:15. A thrill will run up and down the spine of every man that boards the Shasta when he sees a crowd of loyal supporters howling a royal send-off.

Eugene has sleeping all summer. It needs rousing and the best way is the old time varsity rally and the varsity yells. The chance is here. Be there and show the boys that you will be fighting with them at the Round Up city Friday.

THURSDAY ASSEMBLY TO HEAR DR. SHELDON

"Two Great Americans" will be Subject of Address

At the regular Thursday morning assembly in the Woman's building, Dr. H. D. Sheldon, dean of the school of education will speak on David Starr Jordan, former president of Stanford university and G. Stanley Hall, the first president of Clark college. The topic will be "Two great Americans."

Dr. Sheldon has been intimately connected with both of these men. He was an undergraduate at Stanford while David Starr Jordan, now president emeritus, was in charge. Stanford university, at this time in its career was traveling through the most trying part of its course. The United States courts were suing the Stanford estates to test the legality of certain railroad grants. Dr. Sheldon was president of the student body in his senior year so he was in close contact with Dr. Jordan.

For further study, Dr. Sheldon spent three years at Clark university where he was directly supervised by president Hall who is an eminent psychologist. Dr. Sheldon will base his talk on autobiographies recently published by both men. Dr. Jordan has written a two volume work entitled, "The Days of the Man" in which he describes with considerable detail his activities as head of the peace movement for a great number of years, his work for the government in assisting to settle the Bering Sea fisheries dispute and his life in the founding of Stanford.

G. Stanley Hall in his book called "The Life and Confessions of a Psychologist" tries to emphasize the popu-

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PHI PSI QUINTET WINS FROM BETAS, 13 TO 12

Bachelordons Beat Sigma Nus in Uninteresting Game

If all the games in the do-not tournament are as fast and show as much fight as the contest between Phi Kappa Psi team and the Beta quintet, there promises to be a wonderful season in do-not basketball this year. From the time of the initial whistle both teams were fighting, and both showed good team work and skill. Comparatively few fouls were called in the game Tuesday afternoon. A noticeable feature of the beginning of the tournament is the number of spectators that are regularly attending the games. The gallery was filled with fans.

The two teams battled five minutes before a basket was made. The rest of the game was nip and tuck with the Phi Psi team barely two points ahead—which led them to be able to keep except for the two times that clever shots of their opponents tied the score. The final score ended with the Phi Psi's in the lead by one point—13 to 12. Individual stars were Gunther on the Beta team who looped the majority of points for his side and played a fast game of ball. Harding, Cook and Rice on the Phi Psi team tied for honors—each making four points. Team work was shown by both teams. Foul shooting was poor. Phi Kappa Psi (13) (12) Beta Theta Pi Rice 4..... F 2 Westgren Harding 4..... F 2 Calloway Cook 4..... C 8 Gunther Ross G Sox Peterson 1..... G Terrill Smith..... S Piper Referee: Russ Gowans.

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VARSITY STARTS ANNUAL CRUSADE

Round Up City Will be Scene of Battle With Warriors From Walla Walla College

TWENTY WILL MAKE TRIP

Squad Scrimmages with Babes and Punches Freshmen Line; Latham Still on Sick List

When the Shasta puffs out of Eugene this afternoon, she will carry the pick of the Oregon gridsters on the first leg of their crusade against the Whitman Missionaries which will take place in Pendleton day after tomorrow afternoon.

Twenty men will accompany Shy to the Round Up city to tussel with Nig Borleske's Washingtonians, who held the University of Washington veterans to 19 points. Washington made nearly all of her scores at the last of the game and this in itself is indicative of the brand of defensive football that Whitman is capable of playing.

Sinclair at Center

Twenty men in all will make the trip as Shy is taking two sets of guards and two backfields. The two centers getting the call are Wilson and Sinclair who worked at the pivot position last night in the frosh varsity scrimmage and looked pretty good. Bailey, Mills, Shields and Bliss are the guards who will make the voyage to the city of sombreros. Reed, Vonder Ahe, and Gooding will hold down the tackle berths and Williams, Risley, and Mautz are Shy's choice for the wing positions.

Chapman as usual will call the numbers and the fullback choice lies between Latham and French. Sax, Terjesen, Poulson, Anderson and Kirtley will battle it out for the halfback positions with the first two named standing to draw the assignment. The men will arrive in Pendleton tomorrow morning and will have a signal practice at the Round Up grounds where the game is to be played.

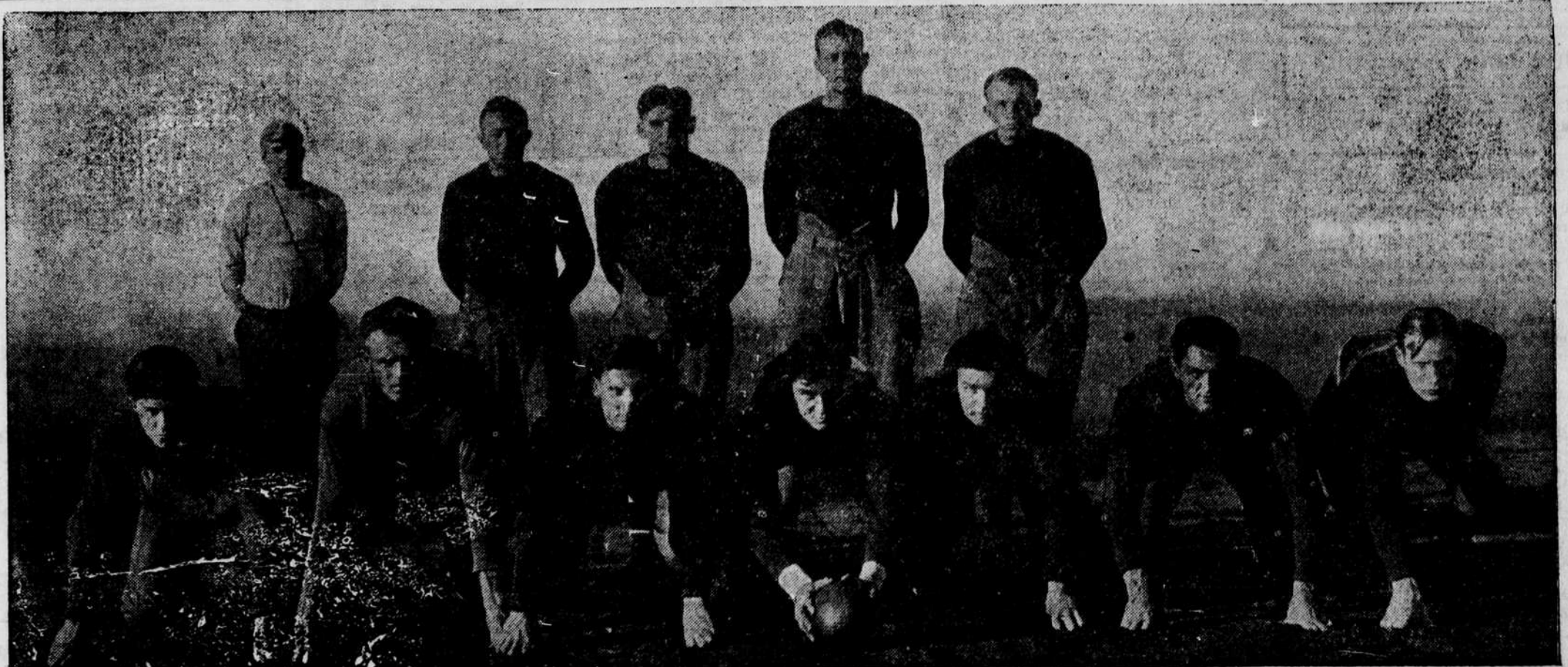
Frosh Scrimmage Varsity

The varsity had a stiff workout with the freshmen last night and even though the frosh were familiar with the varsity formations the old timers were able to punch the babes' defense with seeming regularity. On the other hand when the youngsters were given the ball, they were unable to pierce the varsity wall and were able to make yardage on several occasions only by reverting to the aerial route.

Hunk is still officially on the sick list and there is a shadow of possibility that the big fellow will not break into the lineup at Pendleton. If he does, however, it is nearly a cinch that he will do the booting as he has been driving the ball clear over the opposing goal consistently on his kickoffs. If Hunk's pet boil on his knee refuses to heal and he is forced to be an innocent bystander when the teams tangle, then the burden of the kicking will fall on the shoulders of Hal Chapman. Chappie is not booting the ball as far

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"The Team---'Ray,' Ray,' Ray!---the Team!"---Off Today to Battle Whitman



Backfield—left to right: Coach Shy Huntington, Moe Sax, half; Harold Chapman, quarter; Hugh Latham, full; Jens Terjesen, half.
Line—left to right: Bob Mautz, end; Karl Vonder Ahe, tackle; Kenneth Bailey, guard; Al Sinclair, center; Ogden Mills, guard; Dick Reed, tackle; Bill Williamson, end.