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WILLAMETTE IS TO PLAY TONIGHT

Interesting Contest With Bearcats Seems Assured; Game to be Called at 8

TEAMWORK IS IMPROVED

Lemon Yellow Shows Up Well in First Game of Season with Pacific Five

TONIGHT'S LINE-UPS

Oregon		Willamette
Hobson	F	Steincipher
Gowans	F	Wilkinson
Latham	C	Logan
Chapman	G	Patton
Shafer	G	Fasnacht

With Pacific out of the way, Oregon will entertain the Willamette Bearcats tonight at 8:00 on the Armory maple. Coach Reinhart and his warriors gave the fans something to think about Thursday night when they held the Forest Grove men to three field baskets and eight points from the foul line. Reinhart's five-man phalanx defense kept the Pacific men out of the danger region, and a Pacific shot at the hoop was a rare thing.

What Willamette has is unknown, but their teams of the past few years have given the varsity stiff competition, especially in 1920 when Hunk Latham slipped the winning counter through the hoop a fraction of a second ahead of the gun.

Hard Game Expected

Neither team will be in top season shape for the go tonight, but the performance of the varsity on Thursday night is enough evidence to prove that they will be there prepared to give the Capital city men a good run for top honors on the score sheet.

The Oregon teamwork against the Badgers was wonderful, the short snappy passing and sure pivoting kept the opponents at sea most of the time. The Webfoot guard combination worked fine. Chapman and Shafer make an excellent team, either man able to stop an attack and also able to slip down the floor now and then and ring the bell for two counters.

Latham Starts Well

Latham was humping along at his old time clip Thursday, but his shooting wasn't up to the standard of other years. He played the floor nice and fed his forwards at every opportunity. The old eye will come around soon and then the other conference hoopers will have to go hard to stop him scoring.

Gowans and Hobson make a nice forward combination. Hobson might have been a trifle scared at the start, but he soon settled and succeeded in hooping the ball five times. He was high point man and played a great checking and floor game. Gowans is coming around into shape and a few more games will put him on edge. King played some flashy basketball while he was in and will be heard from before long.

Alstock, Gunther, Tuck and Harding got chances to go against the invaders and kept them from

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Peculiar Animals Astonish Visitors to the Allied Arts

The number of strange beasts and birds constituting the menagerie of the school of architecture and allied arts has been a matter of astonishment to all visitors.

These animals are not in cages, nor yet at large, but painted in masterly and convincing form on the backs of smocks. The tradition began last year, at the time of the annual Bohemian ball, given by the Architects' club.

A burlesque dragon, above a scene which the men in the drafting room call "a Japanese fishing village," stands out vividly against a bright yellow background. A ferocious cross-eyed bull tosses angry horns. One smock has an Egyptian motif—like a fresco from King Tut's tomb. There is even a Polly of brilliant plumage perched in a large ring. A skull smokes a fatal cigarette.

Of monkeys, there are two varieties—a little yellow one with fluffy sidewhiskers and a startled expression, and an orange one twisting an affectionate tail around its master's arm.

ORATORICAL EFFORT WILL BE REWARDED

Mrs. Jewett Gives Second Cash Donation

Another incentive for participation in oratory at Oregon has been added in the form of a cash donation of $100 recently made to the University in memory of W. F. Jewett. The money is to be used as a stimulus toward proficiency and interest in oratory.

The exact nature of the distribution of the fund among the various oratorical activities of the campus has not as yet been definitely decided upon, but it is planned to expend it for excellence shown in tryouts for oratorical contests, and for exceptionally good work in the public speaking departments, in such courses as extempore speaking and pre-legal English.

The gift is the second from the same source, Mrs. Jewett having contributed $50 for this purpose last year.

The contests scheduled for this year, and the awards for each are: The state old line contest, in which there are seven participants, Oregon, Albany college, Pacific university, Willamette university. Pacific college, Oregon Agricultural college, and Linfield College and in which the winner receives a bronze statuette of Lincoln; the Northwest oratorical contest, between the Universities of Oregon, Washington and Idaho, with a cash award of $50; the state peace contest with its prizes of $50 and $100; and lastly the Failing-Beekman contests, open to seniors only. The Failing prize is $150 and the Beekman $100.

SOPHOMORES SELECT SHIRTS TO BE USED AS SYMBOL

University of Southern California —(By P. I. N. S.)—Sophomore men at the University of Southern California will wear lumberjack shirts to distinguish them from the other students. The shirts are of a uniform design and will be worn over their regular shirts as a sweater.

ART TUCK BACK IN UNIVERSITY

Spring Track Prospects Brightened by Return of Well Known Athlete

TO TRAIN FOR OLYMPICS

Squad Shows Weakness in Dash and Hurdle Events; Winter Work is Started

Varsity track prospects for the coming season took a jump skyward yesterday when it became known that Art Tuck, a contender in the Olympic games in 1920 at Antwerp, and a former coast record holder in the javelin and point winner in the weights for Oregon, had registered in the University, after an absence of two years.

Tuck, who has two more years of varsity competition at Oregon, has been working in eastern Oregon since leaving school. He turned out for the first time yesterday on Hayward field and heaved the spear 180 feet, which indicates that it will not take him long to round into an even greater form than before.

Two Named for Olympics

Art came to Oregon in his high school track days, in 1918, and represented his school, Redmond, in the state track meet here. He was the only entry from there and yet he, single-handed, copped enough points to give his school the state championship. He won firsts in the javelin, shotput, discus, and in several of the sprints. From that day to this the name of Tuck has ranked among the premier track men of the time.

Tuck states that it is his intention to train for the Olympic games this year, with the hopes of being recommended to go to the Olympic tryouts in Boston for the American team, in June. This makes it probable that the Oregon team will have two athletes at least of the Olympic caliber, as Ralph Spearow, vaulter and broad jumper, has been mentioned as a candidate for the American Olympic team by many. Bill Hayward has already been tentatively named as one of the coaches for the American athletes abroad.

Tryouts at Boston

There will be no district tryouts this year for the American team, but candidates will be picked by local representatives at the various meets over the country to go to Boston and meet in a final tryout. Those who are successful will then go to Paris and begin training for the international competition.

Many good men have been lost to Oregon this year by their dropping out of school and the return of Tuck will help to bolster up a weakened squad. From last year's comparatively strong freshmen aggregation Bill has very few point winners coming up. Kelsey was a big loss to the squad for the sprints and hurdles were seriously lacking in material this year. Carlburg, another of the frosh winners of last season is not in school.

Winter Practice Begins

Hayward has commenced winter practice this week and has quite a number of men out, although the amount of material is doubtful. He has the weight men working out in the gym, while runners are practicing nightly on Hayward fiell. Bill has the men turning out in small groups, however, so that he may give them as much personal instruction as possible. "I will make my team from the men who are

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MEN'S SWIMMING TANK OPEN TODAY TO DELEGATES

In order that the delegates to the High School Student Body Officers association and the Press association may have a chance to enjoy a few hours' swimming, the tank in the men's gymnasium will be open this morning from 10 to 12 and again in the afternoon from 2 o'clock until 5. The tank is located on the lower floor of the men's gymnasium. A filter system has been installed which greatly aids in keeping the water clean and sanitary.

Seniors' Last Bust Is Formal Dancing Party

It's Leap Year — Girls To Choose Names

The senior class, for its last official "bust" is planning some thing new and novel in class parties, something compatible with the dignity of upperclassmen soon to be thrust out into the cold world of affairs. The seniors are, to make it short, planning a formal dancing party.

Friday the eighteenth is the day and the date, and it's to be at the Osborn hotel. The girls, in view of the fact that it is leap year, are to be given the golden opportunity of choosing their partners for the evening. Selections are to be made between now and Wednesday, and the names of the men they have asked are to be written on a slip of paper and put in a box in the library, just to the left of the reference room entrance.

All names must be in by Wednesday, says the committee.

WOMEN ARE APPOINTED TO LEAD HOOP TEAMS

Practices Show Rivalry for Class Teams

Heads of women's class basketball teams have been appointed and regular practices have begun, preparatory to the inter-class games, which will start January 25. The leaders are Lynetta Quinlan, for the seniors; Muriel Paul, for the juniors; Alda Knips, for the sophomores, and May Fan Vurpillat, for the freshmen. Their duty is to get the girls out to practice.

The juniors, so far, have the largest turnout, with 20 girls working for positions on the first and second teams. The freshmen come second with 17 aspirants. The sophomores have 13 out and the seniors only eight. It is expected that there will be keen competition for positions on all the teams, each class, except the seniors, planning to have two teams.

One day each week is assigned to a class for work in the indoor gym, where coaching is given the girls. Each class holds another meeting once a week in the outdoor gym for practicing the different positions.

A short game is to be played Saturday morning at 11:10 for the benefit of the visiting high school delegates. The teams will be made up of six juniors and six seniors.

LARGE INCREASE SHOWN IN BOOK CIRCULATION

Library Volumes Total 130,470 for 1923; Growth is 7,625 Over Record for 1922

Comparative statistics have just been made by the library between 1922 and 1923 in regard to books and circulation. A record taken last month showed a total of 130,470 books belonging to the library while for 1922 there were only 122,845.

New books purchased from departmental fees were 1,332 for 1922 and 2,007 for last year. Not so many were added from library fines this year as last, however, as records indicated 237 new additions for 1922 and 190 for 1923. Law books purchased number 199 for 1922 and 849 for 1923. Miscellaneous gifts were 1,457 in 1922, but last year did not fare so well, with only 538.

Books circulated for home use numbered 52,450 for 1922 and 54,383 last year. From stacks for reading room purposes 7,683 and 7,929 were issued, respectively. Quite an increase was made in reserve book circulation from 1922 to 1923, the records being 180,513, and for last year, 299,948. At the school of business administration at the reserve department, 16,049 volumes were given out in 1922 and 35,955 in 1923.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT

Phi Sigma Pi announces the pledging of Milton Peterson of Portland.

CROWDED SESSIONS MARK CONFERENCE

DELEGATES MEET PRESS PROBLEMS

Opportunities for Service by High School Papers Outlined in Conference

ATTENDANCE IS LARGE

By Kathrine Kressman

Advice upon every branch of journalistic and managerial work was given the visiting high school delegates in the two meetings of managers and editors held yesterday. The number of delegates was far greater than the committee had foreseen and the meeting of the afternoon had to be changed from the editorial hall of the Journalism building to the auditorium of the campus high school.

Among the outside speakers who addressed the conference was Fred Boalt, editor of the Portland News, who characterized human interest stories as the soul of a paper. Mr. Boalt explained the importance of feature writing from the interest point of view. Hal E. Hoss, of the Oregon City Enterprise, spoke briefly on advertising in annuals, declaring that he looked forward to the time when year books might be put out without advertising.

At the morning session John Piper, associate editor of the Oregon Daily Emerald, welcomed the delegates with a survey of the field of high school publications and former conferences. He attributed the large numbers attending the conference to an increasing interest in the work done rather than the efforts of the committee.

Dean Eric Allen of the University school of journalism spoke of the high function that the high school paper can fill among the students.

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SIDELIGHTS

Knighthood is not all dead. Some of the chivalry displayed by the Oregon Knights in tugging about a suitcase is just as picturesque as that of their illustrious forerunners of the middle ages.

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What would a conference be, anyway, without tags? One thing noticeable, however, is the absence of discrimination. Last year the delegates were labeled, "Editor," "President," "Manager," "Secretary," etc., according to the office they held. This year one tag uniform in size, color, and wording was given all delegates.

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This does away with the rainbow effect that the tags produced on the campus last year. Then there were red, white, green and yellow tags; now only the yellow ones are in evidence.

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Also, what would a convention be like without free literature? But the only thing in this line that was distributed this year was the program. One leaflet covers the activities of the whole convention.

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The committee got rather sleepy before closing hours at midnight Thursday night but the delegates kept coming in until that time and gave them plenty to do.

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One young fellow asked to be entertained at one of the women's houses when he gave his choice of the various places on the campus. The committee is not certain whether he is a professional sheik, or whether he got his Greek mixed.

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The delegate who probably made the longest trip to get to the convention is Helen Hebbling. She comes from Joseph and is the only representative on the campus of the Joseph high school.

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No, Henry, they speak English.

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Press Conference Association Head

Paul G. Trueblood

List of Names Shows 346 from Oregon Schools

Delegates from practically every high school in the state of Oregon are now on the University of Oregon campus taking part in what is generally regarded as the most successful conference of high school representatives ever held here. There are 346 delegates registered with the committee in charge of the convention. A list of the names of those attending the conference follows:

Student body presidents—Dan Poling, Albany; Myron Hawley, Antelope; Harold Shogren, Alsea; Clifford Daughtery, Brownsville; Louis Amort, Benson high school, Portland; Homer Dickson, Cottage Grove; Adolph Kleger, Clatskanie; Harry Hedgepeth, Creswell; Berge Hvidding, Canby; Edith Owen, Cloverdale; Arden Panghorn, Commerce high school, Portland; Lester Lemon, Corvallis; Carl Boswell, Central Point; Marion Gibbs, Florence; Vera Davis, Fossil; Carl Klipple, Franklin high school, Portland; Clarence Ebert, Forest Grove; Opal Van Meter, Grass Valley; Dorotha Egger, Grants Pass; Kenneth Van Nice, Halsey; Kenneth Linklater, Hillsboro; Julian Ager, Klamath Falls; Kenneth Groves, Lebanon; Alton Matthews, Lorane; Louis St. Denis, Lakeside; Clark Price, La Grande; Dorothy Clark, Monmouth; Aili Enegren, Marshfield; Austen Dodge, Myrtle Point; Wayne Mason, Madras; Winston Rice, Myrtle Creek; Kie Birchfield, McMinnville; Rolf Goerton, Merril; Ruth Going, Marshfield; George Streff, Mill City; Mary Holman, Mapleton; Genevieve McNown, McKenzie; Ruth Bryant, Moro; Frank Perl, Medford; Esther Peterson, Newport; Walter Cole, Newberg; Dan Hitchcock, North Bend; Lillian Ryker, Oregon City; Leon Spada, Parkrose; Louis Revis, Prineville; Chester Wheeler, Pleasant Hill; Hazel Reese, Rainier; Paul Trueblood, Roseburg; Gordon Galbraith, Redmond; Pitt Penney, Rogue River; Carol Converse, Riddle; Walter Kelley, Reedsport; Calvin Henry, Sutherlin; Kenneth Westenhouse, Scio; John Ricks, Silverton; Don Wilson, Spray; Alice Tomseth, President; Addie Wray, The Dalles; Herbert Taylor, Thurston; Velora Maxwell, Tangent; Donald Beeler, Warrenton; Viola Gore, Wasco; Everett Booster, Woodburn; Reginald Haight, Walker; Alpha Neuby Yoncalla; Gerald Snyder, Eugene; Don Jennings, Jefferson high school, Portland; Carl Byers, Independence; Francis Reiling, Monroe; Humboldt Greig, Lincoln high school, Portland; Roscoe Anderson, Hood River; Joe Watt, Falls City; Pauline Isham, Leaburg; Helen Hebbing, Joseph; Leroy Cholds, Kerby; Rollen Johns, Glendale; Mervyn Behnke, Astoria; Dwight Hedges, Oregon City; James Evans, Junction City; Alameda Darey, Reedsport; Vida Davis, Drain; John Galey, Ashland; Fern Simpson, Santa Clara; Mary Stephens, Crow; Nellie Rust.

Editors and managers of high school newspapers, school notes, annuals and magazines—Mary Davis, Josephine Ralston, Louise Mason, Albany; Ione Calloway, Katherine Starr, Charles Robertson, Brownsville; Elsie Shultz, Bay City;

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EIGHTY SCHOOLS SEND DELEGATES

Student Body Organization Held Important Factor in Unifying Activities

YEARLY BUDGET PRAISED

Women's Field of Interest Broadened by Education Say Conference Speakers

By Mary Clerin

Delegates from 80 high schools all over the state were gathered in Villard hall yesterday for the opening of the annual high school conference. Three hundred and fifty high school students representing student body officers, editors and managers of school publications, and officers of girls' leagues met in joint session.

President Campbell gave the welcome to the delegates telling them what could be accomplished by this conference. He likened education to the right arm of the state, saying that these conferences helped the advancement of education. Claude Robinson outlined the aims of the conference as means for discussing high school problems and arriving at a solution and as an insipration for higher education.

Student Body Discussed

Student body presidents and officers discussed the student body as a school organization and in relation to the community. Girls' league delegates held open forum on questions pertaining to their problems.

C. A. Howard, superintendent of schools in Marshfield, pointed out that the value of a student body organization in high school lay in its power of unifying all activities and in developing school spirit.

Delegates agreed that a system of requisitions and a yearly budget were a good solution for financial difficulties arising from loose checking on spending of school funds.

School Great Enterprise

In the afternoon session Superintendent Howard said: "The school is the community's biggest enterprise. The greatest help we can be to our community is to help carry on our school well." Another way in which the student body can cooperate with the community, continued Mr. Howard, is to work in conjunction on drives and campaigns.

Junior chambers of commerce were recommended by those schools that had them as a means of obtaining the support of the townspeople. Lester Lemon, of Corvallis high school said that it was through their junior chamber of commerce that they got the support of the Corvallis chamber of commerce for their east and west football games.

Due to the absence of John Car-

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Portland News Editor Gives Opinions on College Values

(Mr. Boalt, editor of the Portland News, spoke to the High School Press association yesterday on, "The Feature Element in the News."—Editor.)

By Fred L. Boalt

Dean Straub and I were tablemates at the banquet last night. It was the first time we had met, and the dean wanted to be nice to me. So he said:

"You are a college man, Mr. Boalt?"

And I had to tell him that I am not a college man, that I was ignominiously kicked out of a preparatory school for extraordinarily bad behavior, and that a perplexed and out-of-patience parent made me get a job.

Heigho! That was a long time ago.

I have been a rambling newspaperman from that day to this, but back in the little home town in Ohio where I was born, my mother enjoys from time to time a sweet revenge on certain catty women of the neighborhood who at the time of my early disgrace sympathized with her, because of her no-good son, who they phophesied would come to his end on the gallows or in a drunkard's grave. And the old cats smile politely outside and writhe inside.

My mother, when these women

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Campus Activities Featured in "College Night" Program

It is with "College Night" that the prepper gets the real insight into the life of the University. Last night before a crowd which filled the women's gymnasium to capacity, phases of some of the most interesting activities on the campus were portrayed to the visiting delegates.

The selections by the University orchestra, the Men's Glee club, the men's quartet, and the Women's Glee club were thoroughly enjoyed by every member of the crowd assembled. But the part of the program which appealed to the visitors perhaps the most, and which was one of the more impressive numbers, was the awarding of the sweaters by "Shy" Huntington to the football men of the past term. Huntington, awarding the emblems for the last time to Oregon men, handed out 18 sweaters.

For the first time under the new regulations of the Women's Athletic association, sweaters were awarded to five campus women who have made the required 1000 points, by Miss Florence Alden, head of the women's physical education department.

Frank Short, performing in his usual speedy fashion, entertained the gathering for a few minutes with his artistic drawings and cartoons. He might have given a longer exhibition, but, having an

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