

MEN LINING UP FOR O.A.C. MEET

Wrestlers Promise a Fast Squad This Season

NOVICES MAKE SHOWING

Veterans are Hard Pressed To Uphold Record

When O. A. C.'s squad of wrestlers journey to Eugene, February 9, for the initial conference meet of the season, they can expect to meet a much faster and stronger team of grapplers than fell to their mercy last season. This is evident by the way the men have been showing up in their workouts.

Although Coach Widmer has not, as yet, picked his regular team, he has a good line on all of the candidates. The Corvallis lads realize that they will be given a chance to extend themselves, so are working out daily for the occasion. Although the majority of their letter men are not back, they have in Reed, Nixon, and Selfridge a trio of grapplers that will stack up well on the coast.

Aggies Have Veterans
Reed and Nixon are lettermen and Selfridge was a member of the rook team last year. Previous to that he represented the Multnomah club of Portland. A report has been sent out that the O. A. C. mentor has a job of his hands picking out a team, as some of the new men have been showing up strong and are hot on the trail of the more experienced grapplers.

The same situation seems to be true with Coach Widmer, Sumption, Chatburne, Robertson, and Akers, are back and working hard but find that they are being pressed hard to retain their place on the team. As there are no men out for the 118 pound class weight, the light weight will be 125 pounds. Widmer's best bets in this class are Sumption, Ford, Kilgore, and Rev. These men are nearly on par and it will almost be a toss-up to see who lands the position.

Men are Husky
In the 135 pound division those showing up best are Chatburne of last year's team, Whitcomb who wrestled on the varsity in 1922, Baird, Simola, and High are also in the race. Robertson and Byers are the only men that Widmer has in the 145 class. Robertson wrestled last year and is going strong this year. The middle weight class finds Poulsen, Prescott, Negrin, Blasing, and French trying to step into this berth. The best looking prospects in the light heavy-weight class are Akers, Mills, and Wells. These men are husky, and are able to put up an exhibition that could not be passed up.

A meet for the freshmen may be arranged soon, as graduate-manager Benefiel is dickering with Franklin high of Portland and Corvallis high.

INDUSTRIALISM THREAT TO SOUL OF AMERICA

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Americans, and America, mad with materialism and glorying in her gigantic factories and her huge production schemes, is fast becoming steep-

ed in an overpowering industrialism that threatens to destroy the very soul of her greatest resource, the mass of her people. Here on the Pacific coast we still have some of that treasured pioneer freedom. We can get a perspective of industrialism that is denied our eastern neighbors who are a part of the system. Would it not be wise to study the problem, while still free from the evils of huge production, before industrialism sweeps over our coast? It is coming to us, and coming fast. If our children are to have the same chance to develop the whole man as we have, it is our job to meet the problems of industrialism with workable solutions. Woe to us if we sit idly by and let our children develop into mechanical beings with atrophied intellects and embittered souls.

There may be many phases to the problem and as many solutions. The writer desires to present some arguments Paul Blanchard, organizer and field secretary of the League of Industrial Democracy in the United States, gave to the students at the Indianapolis convention.

Speaking on "Human Relationships and Industry," he demanded that Christianity be made the leaven of industrialism.

"We are confronted with the problem of modern industrialism," he said, "and we want to see what it has done to human life. It has created wealth, but how has it distributed it? To answer that, let us see the two ends of every large city. It means that the children of workers rarely are able to go to college.

"Has human intelligence the moral right to develop society so that people on top have ten times too much while others at the bottom have not enough to eat? Modern industrialism has made a ghastly joke of the death of the men who died in the world war because it had not had use for their ideals, the ideals for which they gave up their lives.

"The most serious indictment of modern industrialism is that it has denied human freedom. Men in industry have the right to demand that a living wage be paid or the plant shut down; an eight-hour day; that employers bear the risk of unemployment; that there be a measure of joint control of industry, and of capital and labor, and that there be co-operative ownership of industry. We are not to be contented with personal kindness of employers, but we want the power to compel them to treat us fairly.

"I'd like to have a sign bearing the title of a book I read recently, 'Unoccupied Mission Fields,' hung on the glass factories of Terre Haute, on the 5 and 10-cent stores of Indianapolis and even on some of the Christian churches of America.

"If Christ were here on earth and worked in most modern factories, He would have been discharged as an agitator, for He stood for the rights of workingmen and would stand today as one who held out for the rights of workers."

Some of us who are now in college may be thrust overnight into the seething mass of discontented workers. What will then be our attitude, our contribution to a better organized society? The writer has no solution to offer to the industrial problem, but does take cognizance of that problem and is seeking information on it. We believe the principles of justice and right will work. But when will all of us agree on just what we mean by "justice" and "right"?

UNUSUAL GIFT RECEIVED

BY WASHINGTON LIBRARY
University of Washington — An unusual gift has recently been presented to the University of Washington library by Miss Mary

Fowler, curator of the Petrarch collection at Cornell university. It is a catalogue of the collection, by far the richest in the United States. The collection was originally made by Daniel Fiske, professor of North European languages and librarian at Cornell and was bequeathed by him to the Cornell library.

ters, arguers, supporters, champions, and opportunists; and NOT legislators of the laws.
SECOND—In any recognized and established democratic commonwealth, there never has been countenanced, stomach, or tolerated the right, privilege, or prerogative, of any class, caste, clique, clan, faction, group or any branch within a succinct organized body, to formulate, impose, and execute selfish legislation upon the body politic.
THIRD—These self-styled "highly respectable students and devotees of the law," whose integrity, honor and steadfast devotion to the cause of justice warrant them some mark of distinction setting them aside from the less fortunate, have sought to perpetrate a scheme, an act, in direct violation to the established common law of the University of Oregon, (the school of law being a part thereof), to wit, paragraph three of Oregon Traditions, page eight of the handbook published annually by the Associated Students of the University of Oregon, which says, "The wearing of cords is limited to your junior and senior years, and the sombrero, CANE, and moustache, only when you have reached seniorhood."

POWER AND AUTHORITY OF LAWYERS DENIED

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Soviet to Pay
Bailey, the second Oregon speaker, met this argument with the fact that the United States had long since set such a precedent, and that it had brought about no disastrous results. To prove this, he cited the cases of recognition of France and Venezuela, very shortly after they had repudiated their debts. But even if recognition of a bankrupt nation were incompatible with expediency, Bailey maintained that there was no reason why America should hold back, because, he declared, that on three separate occasions, one of them within the past two weeks, the Soviet had announced that they would pay up their debts, and that they would not seek repudiation.

Propaganda is Explained
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Roland M. Miller, professor of economics, was chairman. Judges were George L. Koehn and Fred

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TWENTY-SEVEN UNITARIANS SAY

In a Letter Addressed to the Ministers and Members of the Free Churches Known as Unitarian

"To the adherents of our Free Churches most of the dogmas now under discussion (Referring to the Modernist-Fundamentalist controversy) have long ago lost all reality and meaning. The theological assumptions underlying them are too archaic, and in no way essential to religious truth and life. Discussions about the virgin birth of Christ, his descent into hell and his physical resurrection, and the defining or interpreting of doctrines that are, for the most part, based on alleged facts or events that are beyond all possible verification, seem to us 'like darkening counsel by words without knowledge.' We cannot but regard an emphasis upon any exclusive dogmatic distinction a curious distortion of religious values and a futile effort to exalt the letter above the spirit of Christianity.

"Shall we not strive to be inclusive in spirit, charitable in judgment, generous in hospitality? Let us guard ourselves against all unrighteousness and self-seeking, and then let us reaffirm our belief that true religion, while, of necessity, guided by clear thinking, is not a system of doctrine, but a way of life that what the world needs to day is not a faith

about Jesus Christ, but the faith of Jesus Christ. Let us make plain our fellowship with all who are seeking to 'do justly, love mercy, and walk humbly with God,' with all who want to humanize the religious beliefs, and democratize the religious institutions, and christianize the religious life of our time."

In the sermon at the Unitarian church Sunday morning the pastor, Frank Fay Eddy, will consider the significant statement from which the above excerpts, signed by twenty seven Unitarian leaders, in comparison with the doctrines of the Fundamentalists, using the topic: "The Lesser and the Larger Faith."

The soloist at this service will be Jane O'Reilly, violinist.

There are classes for University men and women in connection with the Church School which meets at the close of the Morning Service.

The Morning Service begins at 10:45 o'clock. The church building is located on East Eleventh Avenue at Ferry Street.

The church which is distinctively modernist in its view-point is known as "The Little Church of the Human Spirit."

—(Paid Adv.)

the use of canes, sticks, staffs, or props, insofar as it conflicts with the aforementioned common law of the University of Oregon.

Finally, it is hereby resolved by said class of 1924 that violations of the above stipulated venerable tradition and custom, to wit, the privilege of carrying, wearing, or otherwise ostentatiously revealing the possession of the article of adornment under discussion, namely a cane, shall be duly punished by members of the class of 1924 as they shall see fit. (Signed),
CLASS OF 1924,
University of Oregon.

OREGON DEBATE TEAM WINS FROM CANADIANS

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Lockley, of Portland, and George Mansfield, of Marshfield. Koehn is a former debate coach; Lockley a special writer on the Oregon Journal, and Mansfield an attorney.

IDAHO DEFEATS OREGON AT MOSCOW; IS REPORT

That the Oregon negative team met a 2 to 1 defeat at the hands of the Idaho affirmative, was the substance of a message received from Moscow at a late hour last night by H. E. Rosson, coach of debate. This means that the two Oregon teams tied, for one lost and the other won by the same number of points. The winner of the triangle will not be definitely known until returns are received from Vancouver, British Columbia, where the Universities of Idaho and British Columbia completed the triangle. The Oregon debaters who traveled to Moscow were Walter Malcolm and Marion Dickey.

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