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## OREGON TOSSERS WIN GAME 12-11

Whitman and Varsity Nines  
Battle Through Thirteen  
Innings of Hectic Fray

## VISITORS SCORE FIRST

Pil's Work Saves Contest  
for Reinhart's Men; Last  
Tilt Is This Afternoon

By A. E.

Page the dime novel author and his hair-raising tales of thrilling diamond contests! Way back in our youth we read about one, Frank Merriwell, ball tosser extraordinary, and we tingled with suppressed excitement at the struggles which his creator described. But yesterday's conference-opener with Whitman college put all the dime novel tilts in the shade.

Oregon won 12 to 11, but that does not tell much. It does not reveal how the two nines battled back and forth for the lead for 13 long innings. Several hundred frenzied students missed their dinners as they shrieked and yelled for the varsity to win. How the victory turned into defeat again, and how finally as the sun was shedding its last rays on Cemetery ridge the varsity sluggers made a last rally and drove in the winning run.

## Pil Saves the Day

Pil saved the day, both with his work on the pitching mound and with his big bat. He first staved off disaster in the seventh inning when he relieved Tim Sausser after the visitors had driven in five runs and turned a three-run handicap into a two-run lead, 7 to 5. With one down and a man on third, Pil caused the hard-hitting Ward to fly out and struck out Matsuno, retiring the side.

The varsity was now two runs behind and Ward's steady hurling held them scoreless in their half of the seventh. Pil continued his excellent twirling and backed by good support, held the visitors in the eighth. In the next half of the fore. After Bittner had fled out to center, Latham doubled to right and Wright walked. Pil then came up and smacked a liner along the third base line, scoring the two former and tying the score.

## Score Tied in Tenth

From then on, things went well for both sides until the tenth. Whitman got life when Bittner threw wild to Latham and Walther reached first. A couple of sacrifice flies and a run was made. The varsity came back and tied it again, however, and would have won then but for some bad coaching. Latham singled and scored when Lereaux, who relieved Ward became wild, hitting Wright and walking Cook and Pil. The next batters failed to drive in further runs and the score remained deadlocked.

## Eleventh Inning Doubtful

Hits by Hall and Ward and a couple of varsity errors in the eleventh enabled three Missionaries to cross the plate. Three runs behind made things look mighty gloomy for Coach Reinhart's crew, but again the unexpected happened, this time after two men were out and many of the rooters were leaving in disappointment.

Wright came to bat after Hob-

## DEAN HALE ON TOUR FOR GIFT CAMPAIGN

Dean William G. Hale, of the law school, who is making a tour of the state in the interests of the Gift Campaign will speak at the weekly luncheon of the Hood River chamber of commerce, on April 29. Dean Hale is also scheduled to address the chamber of commerce at Baker on April 30, and The Delta Kiwanis club on May 1.

Monday, the dean was the speaker at the Grants Pass chamber of commerce. He will probably spend a week or ten days on the journey, returning to the University shortly after the first of May.

## Oregon Mothers to Be Weekend Guests May 3-4

## Houses Are Supplied With Invitations

Invitations for Mothers' weekend have been sent to all the living organizations on the campus. While these invitations are to be sent by students to their mothers, the invitation will come from the whole University. Mothers' weekend is May 3 and 4.

At that time it is desired that as many mothers as possible be on the campus to visit their sons and daughters, and catch a glimpse of campus life. Invitations have been left at the Co-op store for those who do not live in organizations or who fail to secure copies.

The program of the weekend is simple. The Women's league will give a tea Saturday afternoon honoring the visitors. The main entertainment feature will be the Junior Vod-vil Saturday night. Sunday the usual vesper services will be held in which the University choir will sing. The weekend programs have not been published yet.

## MODERN RUSSIAN PLAY TO BE SHOWN TONIGHT

## 'He Who Gets Slapped' Has Competent Cast

Darrell Larsen will star as the leading figure in the University company's production of Andreyev's "He Who Gets Slapped," at Guild hall 8:30 o'clock tonight. This play will also run Friday afternoon matinee at 3 o'clock and Friday evening at 8:30. The theme of the play centers around a man, evidently of high birth and education, who descends into a provincial circus to be a clown. The play is laid in this circus, an artificial, hectic, yet sad little world; and the characters are artificial and yet sad—a motley collection of "artists" assembled together to manufacture amusement for the outside world. Each of these "artists" is the more interesting because of a symbolism that can be traced to the nation of Russia itself.

A large and competent cast has been working on the play. Wenona Dyer will play opposite Darrell Larsen. Others on the cast are Walter Malcolm, Kate Pinneo, Dave Swanson, Terva Hubbard, Virgil Mulkey, Paul Krause, Clifford Zehrung, Boyd Homewood, Henry Sheldon, Lexro Prillaman, Florence Crandall, Helen Mayer, and Laird McCormick. Mr. Reddie, head of the department of the drama and the speech arts, is directing the play.

Picturesque costumes, and the circus setting will make the production one of interest.

## Y. W. TEA SALE PROCEEDS NET TWENTY FIVE DOLLARS

About \$25 dollars was raised at the annual spring Y. W. C. A. tea room, on Tuesday afternoon, from the sale of home made pies and cakes, hot fudge sundaes and coffee. The money raised from this sale is to go into the Seabeck fund, which is used to send delegates to the annual Y. W. C. A. summer camp at Washington.

## Dance Drama and Orchestra Concert Are Well Received

By E. C.

Interpretations and personifications, daintily and skillfully executed—this was the Dance Drama presented at the Heilig theater last night by students in Miss Lillian Stupp's interpretative dancing class. The dancers showed the result of talent and excellent instruction and the portrayal of the characters involved was flawless.

The University Symphony orchestra accompanied delightfully rendered, was suggestive of the spirit of the drama, helping in the interpretation. The first half of the program, which was given by the orchestra alone, consisted of classical selections. Lora Teshner, an instructor in the school of music, who has recently re-

## SCORES WILL BE RECORDED TODAY

Official Board in Front of  
Headquarters Will Show  
Daily Success of Drive

## CAPTAINS WILL REPORT

All Team Workers to Have  
Luncheon at Women's  
Gymnasium This Noon

Today the Campus will read in unmistakable figures what it has succeeded in doing thus far toward a Student Union. The second of those magnificent sessions at the festal board of the Woman's building will take place this morning at 11:50, when all the working organization of the Union drive will come together and make reports of progress.

And then, following the meal, when all reports have been heard, and figures have been compared, there will take place an impressive ceremony. The workers, all 400 of them, will form in parade and march to the Union headquarters. There, before the official score board, the assemblage will see the scores recorded. The amounts raised by the various teams in the classes will be marked on the board, and the aggregate results tabulated.

## Class Competition Keen

The various quotas for the different classes have been apportioned. Competition between the classes will be stimulated by various devices worked out by the stunts committee. Teams will at all times keep their leaders informed as to their progress and keep the news of the campaign hot.

Another report from teams will be heard again tomorrow at a similar luncheon to that to be held today. Team captains will be called upon to make oral announcements of their successes in the soliciting. Every effort is to be made to ascertain at all times just how fast the Student Union idea is taking root.

## Mutual Aid to be Given

There will be no formality about the luncheon today. The main purpose of it is to get the workers all together in a single body to find out what errors have been made. Team workers will recount their successes or rebuffs, and give mutual aid to one another in solving solicitors' problems.

The band will be on hand at the meal to instill the emotional element in the assemblage. Chairman Rockey will dispatch business in due haste. Aside from the actual workers themselves, there will be no talks. It is to be a mere discussion group, formulating stronger methods of attack, and giving and receiving encouragement from leaders and co-workers.

## PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENTS

Alpha Delta Phi announces the pledging of Vera Perkins of Springfield, Oregon.

Kappa Delta Phi announces the pledging of Harry Dutton of Eugene, Oregon.

## OLUF I. PETERSON, FATHER OF MRS. DEAN WALKER, DIES

Oluf I. Peterson, prominent Astoria citizen and father of Mrs. Dean Walker, died Sunday afternoon following a short illness. He was 62 years old. Mr. Peterson was president of the Astoria Savings bank and a county commissioner. At various times during his 40 years' residence in Astoria, he held many public offices.

# DRIVE IN FULL SWING

## Campus Is Cleared Of Habitation As Students Assemble

Necessity of Union  
Building Is Told  
by Campaign Men

Breaking out in a bedlam of enthusiasms backed by a sound determination to build a Student Union for the University of Oregon students of the future—juniors, seniors, freshmen, and sophomores flocked into the gymnasium room of the Woman's building for yesterday's special assembly. A parade from house to house preceded the 11 o'clock gathering, a parade featured by the resounding notes of the University band and the echoing yells of an excited student body.

Seniors forgot their static dignity and pounded their venerable canes to pieces on the platform of the Woman's building. The playing of the band was interspersed by monosyllabic cheers for this class or that class and by voluminous huzzas for the Student Union.

Just out of a Portland hospital and still under the care of a physician, Prince L. Campbell, president of the University of Oregon,



P. L. Campbell

## RATING OF STUDENTS TO BE COMPILED SOON

Only Highest 50 Per Cent  
May be Published

The registrar's office will soon begin work on compiling the rating of individual students under the new system of giving credit to those who carry and pass a large number of hours.

It has not been definitely decided yet whether the names and ratings of all students in the University will be published or just the highest 50 per cent. The manner of publishing this list when it is compiled has not yet been decided.

Under this new system, for each credit hour of grade I, the student will receive 5, for one hour of II he will receive 4, and so on, so that the credit given to each hour is equal to six minus the grade. This system is devised to give additional credit to those who carry a large number of hours. The person who carries 18 hours and receives all I's and II's will have a higher rating than one who carries 12 hours and also gets all I's and II's. This list of student ratings is not expected to be completed for some time.

## CLUB NAMES OFFICERS AND NEW MEMBERS

Officers were named and nine students in sculpture elected to membership by the Sculpture club in a meeting Tuesday night. Jack Snook will head the club for the coming year, with Harold Wagner as vice-president. Howard Rummel is the new secretary and Margaret Skavlan the corresponding secretary. Alicia Agnew is the newly elected treasurer.

New members in the club are: Mildred Strong, Marian Hill, Hazel Borders, Ruth Holmes, George Mansfield, Herman Blaesing, Howard Rummel, Helen Ball and Anna Keeney.

## Support Shown by Names Put on Dotted Line

Committee Members Are Active and Report  
Progress; Many Voluntarily Give Funds  
Before Solicited by the Team Workers.

The campaign for subscriptions to the Union got in full swing today. The day opened with the distribution of Emeralds by Oregon Knights on the campus. The student body was brought face up against the task of raising funds, and from the earliest proclamation of the issue volunteer subscriptions began to pour into the headquarters of the drive.

The little shack sheltering the properties of the drive committee was a hive of activity all day. Persons, enthused over the Student Union idea, presented themselves at the counter and announced their willingness to sign on the dotted line.

There was no indication of any coercion connected with the drive. The fact that so many volunteered their pledges without having to be approached by solicitors indicates to the committee that the drive has the support of the student body.

## FAITH IS VOICED BY PRESIDENT CAMPBELL

Speech Given in Assembly  
Summarizes Campaign

President P. L. Campbell's message to the University students at assembly yesterday on the Student Union drive runs, in part, as follows:

"The field is already set and the stands are full of spectators, thousands of them, 6000 of the alumni of the University, 18,000 to 20,000 of our fellow citizens here in Eugene, 800,000 of our fellow citizens of the state of Oregon, many thousands of the students of other universities throughout the length and breadth of the land, because this movement is a notable movement, and the work that you are doing today is work that makes world history.

"It is not just the matter of the Student Union, it is a broader proposition than that. You, making your start now, will be setting the mark for our fellow citizens in Eugene who we hope are going to make the \$500,000 for the auditorium of the University.

"There has been a flood of students entering the colleges and universities. Everywhere they are being overwhelmed. The great question is what you can honestly do for these students who are coming to these institutions. A college education doubles earning capacity, it gives social distinction, it gives political power, it gives everything that a father and mother have been hoping for. The student has been making his plans and preparation and then the institution was not able to do him justice and simply treated him as an unknown unit in a great mass, and failed him out, dashing his hopes.

"Already the number of the faculty is too small for the number of the student body. We are in that way considerably below the average of the great institutions of the country. Only one thing to do is to make your preparation so that you may retain the old virtues of the small college and all the best virtues of the large institution," he said.

## MODEL AIRPLANE IS MADE BY HEAD OF ENGINEERING

Stanford University—(By P. I. N. S.)—Dr. W. F. Durand, nationally known engineer and head of the mechanical engineering department at Stanford university, has just completed a model airplane which will be used in research work for the United States government, in connection with both the army and the navy. Tests are to be made of the effect of various objects on propeller efficiency.

Committee workers received their instructions and commenced rounding up their prospects early in the day. Many of the workers reported favorable progress in the first day's campaigning.

Canvassing in the living organizations is carrying on well. In many such organizations it is announced that the successful solicitations total close to 100 per cent. In those houses where few are holding out, those that are wavering are expected to make their pledges before Saturday midnight.

By the time the campus population was on its way to assembly in the Woman's building, the campus was well decorated with earmarks of the campaign.

## Dial Indicates Progress

Later in the day a dial to indicate the progress of the drive was placed over the library entrance. A large score board to stimulate interest in the competition between campaign teams was erected by the Union headquarters. The committee on stunts will have several more entertaining features to attract attention during the next days of the campaign.

No reports in actual figures were obtained yesterday. Teams were scattered to all parts of the city doing their work. They will come together before the meeting tomorrow and report to their captains exactly what success they have met. The figures will be published and the lagging teams spurred on to increased efforts.

## Classes Broken Up

Classes tried to meet yesterday, and had only slight success in the morning. The senior cops leading the great procession of workers emptied all campus buildings of their occupants yesterday morning. Ten o'clock classes were interrupted and halted. Some instructors were surprised, some joined in the spirit of the rally, and only one or two cases of obstinacy were encountered. Students were agreeably surprised and rushed forth from the halls of learning to join the throng which has the task of initiating the movement which will build bigger and more spacious buildings for the University.

## Students Awake to Work

Students only awakened to the fact of a Student Union drive yesterday when they saw all business give right-of-way to Student Union affairs. Nothing was more important than Student Union. And nothing will be the rest of the week. So say the workers, the faculty, the administration and the regents. So we have all these behind us to put her over by midnight Saturday.

## PI LAMBDA THETA PLANS TEA FOR THIS AFTERNOON

This afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock, regular members of Pi Lambda Theta, women's national educational fraternity, will be hostesses at a tea for which the members-elect will be guests. The affair will be held in Alumni hall of the Woman's building.