

OREGON SHAPING FOR STANFORD

Sixteen Men Selected on Team Going to Palo Alto For Saturday's Contest

MEN LEAVE TOMORROW

In Two Pre-season Tilts, Cardinals Have Failed To Make Good Showing

Light scrimmage tonight and then tomorrow Maddock and his men will leave for one of the hardest games this year. At 12:10 tomorrow afternoon, Coach Maddock and about 17 players will depart for Palo Alto where they will play against Stanford on Saturday.

When Oregon lines up against the Cardinals this week-end, the final outcome will be very uncertain. "Pop" Warner's eleven have played two pre-season games, and in both contests, Stanford failed to make their expected showing. The Cardinals however, have a world of veteran material, two famous coaches and a hefty team.

Oregon on the other hand has a new combination, few lettermen, and a new coach. Regardless of these facts, Joe Maddock has moulded a good college eleven, but this year, Stanford and Washington have an outlay that has taken three or more years to accumulate and develop. Therefore, Oregon cannot be expected to shine against such veteran teams.

Against Stanford, Oregon will have a line that should considerably annoy the Cardinal line-plungers. The varsity backfield also is made up of some very good material and should be able to put on a fairly successful offensive drive.

Stanford Squad is Strong
Taking stock of Stanford, their squad is made up wholly of lettermen. Warner has lost only two guards and two halfbacks, and these positions already are filled with excellent material.

Ernie Nevers, the plunging back, will play his first football game this season against Oregon. The "Cardinal flash" has been out of football for several weeks due to an injured leg. This will be his initial appearance this season and he no doubt will start the new year off with his usual dash of brilliancy.

The Stanford squad is a very heavy team, in fact one of the heaviest aggregations in the conference. From advance reports the Cardinals will average around 195. With only the advantage of weight, regardless of ability, Stanford should be able to stop any college line offensive.

Maddock Chooses Lineup
Maddock has already picked 16 men to make the trip and this squad
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BLISS AND GOODING ARE HARD HITTERS IN REVAMPED LINE-UP

It isn't often that you find a short, stocky man playing end on a conference football team. But that is what Jack Bliss does, and he is scrapping all the time. There are few more feared tacklers on the Oregon first string than Jack. He hits them low and he hits them hard. This is his second year on the varsity, but his first year at end. Last year Jack was a regular at guard, and the means of piling up a good many of the line plungers of the opposing teams.

Bliss will probably get a chance to play tackle a good part of the time this year, alternating positions with Captain Dick Reed. Here he is a good man also, as his weight close to the ground makes him a dangerous man when somebody is to be stopped. Although one of the shortest men on the squad, Bliss weighs 180 pounds, and is all honest, solid beef. He is always in condition, and able to play an entire game without any trouble to himself.

Life Saving Corps Chooses Officers At Recent Meeting

At a meeting last week, the Women's Life Saving Corps was organized and is now making plans for a life saving demonstration which will be held shortly before Christmas. They will also have charge of classes preparing for life saving examinations and for master life savers' examination. The corps will meet in the Woman's building swimming pool on Tuesday evenings for practice.

Those who were elected to offices in the corps are: Miss Florence Alden, honorary president; Katherine Reade, vice-president; Frances Vaughan, captain; Yvonne Smith, first mate; Janet Wood, second mate. Dr. Ross of the University health department was appointed Medical Director.

The corps intends to experiment with a new feature in swimming, that of swimming to the rhythm of a Victrola.

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS TO PRESENT COMEDY

Season's First Production To Begin Thursday

Tickets are now on sale at Guild hall for the comedy "Mr. Pim Passes By," which will be presented by the dramatics department in Guild hall Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights of this week. This is the first production of the term for the University company.

"Mr. Pim Passes By" is an English comedy by A. A. Milne, author of "The Dover Road," which was presented last year by the Company and which was very well received. "Mr. Pim Passes By," was presented here during summer school and is to be repeated new with practically the same cast.

This comedy has for its setting, the Marden house in Buckinghamshire, England. It is a satire against the seriousness with which the English people take conventions. In the Marden house live George Marden and his young bride, Olivia, and a few chance remarks made unintentionally by the kindly Mr. Caraway Pim, who has dropped into their midst unexpected and uninvited, come very near to wrecking the peace and quiet of the heretofore happy household.

The leads will be played by Darrell Larsen, as George Marden, and Gerda Brown, as Olivia Marden. The parts of Dinah and Brian Strange, two young lovers, will be taken by Elizabeth Kerr and Bernard McPhillips. Beth Fariss is cast as Lady Marden, mother of George Marden, and Henry Sheldon will portray the part of Mr. Pim, the forgetful old gentleman. Beth Fariss and Henry Sheldon are the new members of the cast.

Tickets for the play will be 75 cents for reserved seats and 50 cents for general admission.

CLASS PARTIES SET FOR FRIDAY

All Affairs are Scheduled For 8:30 O'clock; Women To Have Transportation

ALL WILL BE INFORMAL

Unique Features Promised On Programs of Evening; Dances Will be No-date

On next Friday night, October 17, the dances of the senior, junior, sophomore and freshman classes will be held. Each class promises to have the "biggest and best" affair of the evening, and plans are accordingly being made. From statements of committee heads, each party will be of an informal style.

The senior party will take place at the College Side Inn, Al Clark's "Campus Tramps" furnishing the music. Ted Gillenwaters, president of the class, states that it will be a "hard times" no-date dance. Transportation to the affair will be furnished for the women. There will also be refreshments and a feature.

Campus Attire Requested
The juniors announce that their party at the Campa Shoppe will be the liveliest of the evening. The "Pild Pipers" will be depended upon for the music, says Maurice Warnock, general chairman. The event will be exclusively for juniors, and any intruders from other classes will be roughly handled, as will any juniors who appear in other than campus attire.

The feature will be staged by Paul Krause and Jack Seabrook. Women will be furnished with transportation so that all will attend, although it is a no-date affair. The refreshments will be punch and ice-cream cones.

Sophomores in Men's Gym
The men's gym will be the scene of the sophomore dance, states Ward Cook, committee chairman. Like the other parties it will also be very informal and a no-date affair. A six-piece orchestra will supply the music and a feature is on the program. To assure the attendance of all the women, means of transportation
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Y.M.C.A. DRIVE OPENS WITH RALLY LUNCHEON

The campus Y. M. C. A. financial campaign was officially opened yesterday noon with a pep rally luncheon at the hut for those connected with the drive. Prof. Warren D. Smith was the main speaker, telling of the good that he had seen the Y. M. C. A. do, especially in the Orient. President Willard Marshall, committee heads and the team captains also addressed the gathering.

"When I was in college," said Professor Smith, "I wouldn't have a thing to do with the Y. M. C. A. I thought of it as a 'goody-goody' place where no one but 'sissies' met, and I never contributed a dollar to its funds. But after watching the good work of the organization in the Orient, I am very ashamed of my record." There are many men on the campus that have the same idea of the Y. M. C. A. as he did during his college career, Professor Smith pointed out, and it will take much argument by the canvassers to persuade them to believe to the contrary.

Willard Marshall told of the work of the "Y" on the campus, praising especially the work of Mrs. C. R. Donnelly, head of the employment bureau. Algot Westergren and Oscar McKinney told of the organization of the campaign and advised the canvassers to pick the most accessible men to solicit. Ed Kirtley gave a short talk on the benefits of the organization and assured the men that their task will be easier than that of former years in that they have tangible statistics to prove their points. The team captains also addressed the meeting, promising that their respective teams would do their share of the work.

At the Y. M. C. A. luncheon today,
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Humor Section of Emerald Ink Is Outlined

Plans Made at Meeting of Hammer and Coffin

The work of the Hammer and Coffin section of the Emerald Ink, the Emerald's monthly magazine, was outlined and assigned at a meeting of Hammer and Coffin last night at the Anchorage. At this meeting seven students who are trying out for the staff of the section were present.

Several writers have already completed material for the humorous section, and some drawings are already in. The writing will include a futuristic dash by Junior Seton, a feature writer on the former Sunday Emerald, and short articles and jokes by other writers. Art work, under the direction of Ralph Kelp, will consist of cartoons and sketches done by various students.

A deadline for art work is set for next Saturday night, while writers will have until the following Wednesday to get in their material. A minimum of 300 words, or one sketch, is required in order that a student be eligible to a staff position, it is announced.

Those present at the meeting last night were Larry Riddle, Bruce Todd, Webster Jones, Junior Seton, Richard Syring and George H. Godfrey, writers; Vigil Wylie, Art Gray, Wayne Leland, Warren Small, and Joe Brill, artists; James W. Leake, Frank Logan and Pete Laurs, business men.

HOMECOMING BONFIRE PLANS ARE UNDER WAY

George Hill Appointed Head Of Blaze Committee

George Hill has been appointed chairman of the frosh bonfire committee, by the freshman executive board, the whole committee to be under the charge of Tom Robertson, the assistant chairman of Homecoming.

The bonfire is always one of the biggest features of Homecoming, and the freshmen are planning to make a good job of it. "The class of '28 is going to put on the biggest and best bonfire in the history of the University," says George Hill. "This is a test of our ability as freshmen, and it means that every member of the class must show his cooperation and enthusiasm. Freshmen, Let's Go! Let's show 'em what we can do."

The bonfire will be lit at the beginning of the rally on Kincaid field at 8:15 p. m., Friday night, October 31, after the noise parade. The stack is limited to a height of 35 feet, and \$150 in expense.

"Every year it has been the custom for the freshman class to build a bonfire and 'put it over big,'" says Robertson. "This year I am confident that there will be no change in the tradition. The freshmen seem to have the necessary amount of enthusiasm and are certainly not lacking in ability. I think we can all look forward to a big, successful bonfire."

The work of the other Homecoming committees is gradually shaping into definite form, each member of the various groups having his special work to do. The idea of the directorate has proven most successful and efficient in getting the largest amount of work done in the shortest time.

MANY STUDENTS TO SEE GAME WITH STANFORD

There is every indication that there will be a hundred or more students who will either drive down to the Oregon-Stanford game next Saturday, or go by train. Several of the campus fords have been requisitioned for that purpose and many students are still looking for an economic method of travel. The fare to Palo Alto and return, without sleeper, is \$31.75. A roomer's section will be formed at Stanford for the Oregon crowd, if enough attend to make such a plan feasible.

COLLEGES HOLD ABILITY TESTS

Williams College Freshmen To Compare Ability With Local First-year Men

NEW MEN GIVEN TEST

Establishment of Basis of Entrance Explained As Purpose of Examinations

A comparative physical ability test is being held between incoming freshmen at Williams college, Massachusetts, and the entering freshmen at the University of Oregon.

This test contains an eight-foot fence climb, a one hundred yard dash, high jump, rope climb of twenty-five feet and a fifty-yard swim. This test was started this week and will continue for six consecutive days. After the six days, the records of the test will be compiled by both schools and the results sent to each other.

Widmer in Charge
The test will be ruled by point system and the time taken for each event will be timed with a one-tenth second stop watch. Earl Widmer, assistant professor of physical education, has charge of the test here and is running the events off as rapidly as possible. Every member of the freshman class is being required to take this test.

Some of the purposes of this test are to determine the physical ability of the entering freshman in a western college versus those of an eastern college. Another main reason is that the physical education department may determine what kind of a physical requirement should be placed on incoming freshmen.

Will Require Training
When certain standards have been determined high schools of the state will have to give their students physical education courses in order to have University requirements. This physical education requirement will be as important as other University entrance credits.
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DR. SHELDON WRITING UNIVERSITY HISTORY

Dr. Henry D. Sheldon, dean of the school of education, has nearly completed a book which will contain the history of the University of Oregon from the time that it was established until the present time. Dean Sheldon expects the book off the press by 1926, which is the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the University.

Most of the material, which Dr. Sheldon has been working upon for the past four years, has been obtained from the back files of the Oregonian. Some has been obtained from official reports and archives of the University. He is lacking in private sources, such as diaries and student letters, and expresses the wish that any one who has any would permit him to make use of the material.

The book is narrative and arranged in chronological order. It is divided into chapters according to administrations. The first will relate attempts to found and establish the University. President Campbell's administration, which will cover about half of the book, will be divided into two chapters.

Dean Sheldon first came to the University in 1900; and since that time, he has been here constantly with the exception of three years, from 1911 to 1914, when he was at the University of Pittsburgh. He is the author of another book called "Student Life and Customs," which was published by Appleton and Company.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCED
Lambda Psi announces the pledging of Clifford Huhn of Lebanon, Oregon.

Cider and Doughnuts Features of Tea For Frosh Women

Doughnuts, cider and dancing will be the password for the sponsor-sponsee tea this afternoon in the sun parlor of the Woman's building, from 4:00 to 6:00. This is under the auspices of the Woman's League, and is the first of a series of Wednesday afternoon teas, which will be held at the same place and time each week, hereafter.

Lists of the sponsors and their sponsees have been posted in the library, and it is expected that by this time all of the upper classmen will have reached their sponsees personally or by telephone and arranged to escort them to the affair. Those who will be able to do this are supposed to provide a substitute. In this way, it is hoped that acquaintances among the women will be strengthened. Admission charges will be five cents a couple, and an additional ten cents will be charged for cider and doughnuts.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP TRY-OUTS SCHEDULED

Committee to Hear Eight Candidates Tonight

The Rhodes Scholarship committee is to meet tonight with the candidates, who have signified their intentions of trying out for the scholarship. The try-outs, which are to be in the office of Dean Dymont, begin at 7:00 o'clock, and will follow each other closely.

Up to the present time, eight people have signified their intention of being present this evening. Three of the number are seniors in the University. It is probable that it will be necessary to have a second or hold over try-out later. Those who are unsuccessful at this time will be forced to wait until the Fall of 1926, as no other Rhodes scholar will be sent from Oregon until that time.

The successful man or men in tonight's try-outs will be sent before the state committee to compete with representatives from other colleges. The last winner of the Rhodes Scholarship from the University of Oregon was Arthur Rosebraugh.

Members of the committee before whom the candidates will appear tonight are George Rebee, of the graduate school; Warren D. Smith, head of the geology department; and Donald Barnes, professor of history. Dean Colin V. Dymont was forced to withdraw from the local committee, because of his appointment as head of the state committee, to take the place left vacant by the illness of President Campbell.

Only the successful candidates for the scholarship will be given out. These will be known after tonight's try-outs.

CAMPUS TOGS ARE IN ORDER AT DANCE GIVEN BY JUNIORS

The password will be "I wear cords!" not "I have a junior certificate!"

And because they are of the class of '26, "the biggest and best," they guarantee the snappiest, liveliest, best dance of all that will be given Friday—and every other class giving one. The "Junior Cord Dance," will be a no-date affair, held at the Campa Shoppe beginning at 8:30 sharp. The "Pild Pipers" will be there en masse and promise special numbers in honor of the occasion. The committee in charge, with Maurice Warnock as general chairman, has issued several commands to all members of the class. Anyone dating to the dance will be mill-raced as will anyone dressed in more formal clothes than those of the campus. All people wearing green caps or sombreros will be ostracized forcibly. Informality will be the note, and even the "cats" will be in-

COUNCIL HEARS FOREIGN WORKER

Miss Quale Speaks of Help Foreign Students Derive From Friendship Fund

TEXTBOOKS ARE NEEDED

All Student Relief Funds Are Used for Purposes Of Health and Education

Miss Margaret Quale, who has just returned to America from Czechoslovakia, after spending the time since 1919 in Europe, talked before a special meeting of the student council yesterday afternoon, about the Student Friendship fund and the help it was giving to students in Europe.

The national student union, she said, had helped 150,000 students and professors in 19 countries so far, this including the help given to Smyrna and Japan in the last year. Conditions at present are very much better than they have been, she informed the council. "There is no actual death from starvation in Europe today, but so many were underfed in the past that they fall an easy prey to tuberculosis. Out of the 10,000 men and women that the Student Relief takes care of, 1300 were examined. Of these, 1000 were found either tubercular or pre-tubercular. The average number of wounds on a man's body was 11, and one person was found to have 26.

Medical Help Needed
The greatest need now in Russia, Miss Quale stated, is not so much for food, but for medical assistance. The doctors have not anesthetics and no medicines for epidemics which arise. There is also a great need of books. In one lodging place which she visited, she found 250 boys studying out of one economics book. Many times at 4 o'clock in the morning students will form a line waiting for the library to open at 9 o'clock so that they may get a necessary text.

Above all the hardships undergone in the efforts to obtain an education, there is the desire to have more friendly relations between all the European countries. At an international conference which was held to contemplate the needs of the students; where all explosives possible in Europe were thrown together; where everyone had a chip on his shoulder and dared everyone else to knock it off; a demonstration showing that international and inter-racial distinction could be restrained when a German student who had been bitter against the French delegate, walked back to where he sat, before the close of the conference, and shook hands with him. The young people of Europe realize that the older people do not know the meaning of friendship and also realize that it is the duty of the younger people to bring about this feeling between the nations.

It is very hard for students to
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