

## OREGON BATTLES STANFORD TODAY

### Varsity Fight to be Tested By Cardinal Skill in First Coast Conference Contest

### 'WATCH,' SAYS MADDOCK

### Ernie Nevers to Enter Tilt Against U. of O. Eleven; Game Interests Rivals

Can Oregon in the face of innumerable odds defeat the Cardinals? Stanford, the strongest pennant contender on the coast, is figuring very much on hurdling successfully their first game in the conference schedule. However, the scrappy Oregonians are fighting to the last ditch today in order to start the season off with a clean slate.

At 2:30 this afternoon a much discussed question will be answered; that is, "Whether a green and revised team which has grown up with a fighting spirit can beat a veteran squad that is very self-confident as to its prowess." In answer to this question, Maddock says, "Watch Oregon," for the varsity is going to furnish some real opposition to the southerners.

### Punch Seems Lacking

Throughout all of the pre-season games that Stanford has played this year, they have seemed to lack the punch which characterizes a championship squad. "Pop" Warner attributes this "lack of punch" to the fact that the aggressive Ernie Nevers has been missing from the lineup. Today Nevers is going to start the game, and coast critics think that Nevers will snap the team into its proper offensive power.

In counting over the advantages of the Cardinals over the Oregonians, the fighting spirit of the varsity should offset the advantages of a heavier and more experienced team, a turf field and a change of climate which the Stanford eleven holds.

With two men in the Oregon backfield that have never before played varsity football, the probability of the offensive work of the backs standing up under the strain is problematical. But both Jones and Vitis are doped to strengthen considerably the power of the team.

### Holes to be Scarce

After watching the varsity line in action against Pacific, and should the linemen remember their "fundamentals," Ernie Nevers and the rest of the backs are going to have a hard time finding openings. The Oregon eleven is seriously handicapped in one respect, inasmuch as the combination of Maddock's machine needs a few more weeks of additional practice to perfect that finished appearance.

It will be with considerable interest that coaches at W. S. C. Idaho and Washington will watch to see if the Oregon team will become a possible factor in the pennant race this year. Whether Oregon should win or not, the showing they make against Stanford will be but a starter to what the team will be later in the season.

The results of the game will be shown play by play on the big (Continued on Page Four)

## Tea Will Honor Dean of Women This Afternoon

This afternoon is the time when all University women and housemothers are invited to attend the tea in honor of Dean Virginia Judy Esterly, in the Alumni Hall. This is given under the auspices of the Women's League, with the executive council as hostesses, and is an excellent chance for all the women on the campus to meet Dean Esterly, and make new acquaintances and renew old ones.

The receiving line will include Dean Esterly, Mrs. P. L. Campbell, Miss Florence Magowan, Maude Schroeder, Ruth Akers, Melba Byrom, Winifred Graham, Frances Simpson and Jeanne Gay. The committees, appointed by Melba Byrom, have been busy doing their best to make the tea a success, and it is hoped that a large crowd will attend the affair.

## BIOLOGY PROFESSOR ADDRESSES MEETING

### Sugar Production Problem Solved in Palms

Dr. L. E. Griffin, professor of biology at Reed college, spoke at a meeting of biology students in Alumni hall, Thursday evening, on the Food Conservation conference in Honolulu last summer.

"One of the most important subjects discussed at the conference was the production and conservation of sugar," said Dr. Griffin. "With the constant increase in population there will be a greater and greater demand for sugar. Fortunately, there has been discovered growing on the tide flats of various islands of the Pacific, a species of sea palm, the sap of which is 17 per cent sugar. It is entirely for economical manufacture."

Permission is now being sought from the Australian government to send a scientific expedition to New Guinea to make a study of the numerous varieties of sugar cane and grasses in an endeavor to discover the evolution of sugar cane, according to Dr. Griffin.

"The spread of prickly pear in Australia is fast becoming a menace to agriculture, and the government invites investigation so that it may be checked," declared Dr. Griffin. "The prickly pear now covers about fifteen million acres, and it is spreading at the rate of a million acres a year."

"There is room for a great deal of scientific research in fish life, and the fishing industry of the Pacific. The Pacific is very rich in sea foods, but better methods of using and conserving them must be found.

"In all these fields and many others there is a great demand for scientific men and women," concluded Dr. Griffin.

Dr. Griffin succeeded Dr. Harry Beale Torrey, now head of the University of Oregon department of zoology, at Reed College. Dr. Torrey introduced the speaker.

### PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT

Phi Gamma Delta announces the pledging of Harry Brock of Piedmont, California.

## MANY STUDENTS TRAIN TO TEACH

### Forty Education Majors Doing Part Time Work in Schools of Vicinity

### MANY SUBJECTS TAUGHT

### Heads of Departments and High School Principals Supervise Instruction

A total of 40 persons, University men and women of whom practically all are seniors and graduate students, are doing practice teaching this semester. As a part of their training for positions as high school teachers, supervisors, principals, or superintendents, these people take charge of classes in the schools of Eugene, Springfield, and the University high school.

They are trained under the supervision of the heads of the respective departments of the Eugene and University high schools, and the specialists in the teaching of their subjects in the schools of art, music, and physical education. Professor Earl R. Douglass of the school of education is director of supervised teaching and is in general charge of the work. Mrs. Anna Landsbury Beck has charge of those teaching music; N. B. Zane, art; and Miss Gertrude Manchester, physical education.

Mr. Douglass, who was acting associate professor of education at Stanford university last year, says that while practice teaching is provided for in some way by all the larger universities and colleges now, no other school on the coast, with the exception of the University of California, which maintains the University high school of Oakland, provides opportunities for this training equal to that at Oregon.

"Superintendents from neighboring states, as a result," Mr. Douglass announced, "are beginning to apply to the local appointment bureau for teachers who have been tried and who have acquired their early experience under a careful supervision."

"Work done by the large majority of the seniors," he continued, "was on a very high level, compared very favorably, and was frequently superior to that done in the average high school by experienced teachers."

### PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASSES ARE LARGER

Approximately 100 more women students were examined and entered in physical education classes this year, than were last year. To date, 460 are enrolled, 375 of whom are freshmen.

All cases having enlarged thyroids, who show toxic symptoms, students with heart, chest or orthopedic trouble, and those who have had recent injuries or operations are sent to the individual gymnastic department, under Miss Harriet W. Thomson. This year the number is 126, approximately the same as it was last year.

Underweight cases this fall number 225, as compared to 150 last fall.

### KAPPA DELTA PHI HOUSE FINED IN MUNICIPAL COURT

For leaving wood in the streets longer than the law permits, the Kappa Delta Phi fraternity paid a fine of \$5 in the municipal court Wednesday morning. A previous warning had been issued and left unheeded. Chief of police W. G. Judkins declares that warrants will undoubtedly be issued against all others who pile wood contrary to city law.

## Beatrice Peters Is Made Y. W. Secretary

### Officers to Assume Duties Wednesday

Beatrice Peters was chosen secretary of the Y. W. C. A., and Mary Elizabeth Smith, treasurer, at the elections held yesterday. Only 57 votes were cast during the entire day.

These officers were elected to fill positions left vacant this term when the ones elected last year failed to return to school. The new officials will assume their duties at the meeting of the Y. W. cabinet, next Wednesday at 5:00 o'clock.

## GRADS RECEIVE ALUMNI PAPER

### First Issue of 'Old Oregon' To be Distributed

### HOMECOMING FEATURED

The Homecoming issue of Old Oregon, alumni publication, edited by Jeanette Calkins, is off the press and will be distributed on the campus the beginning of next week. Copies have been sent to all alumni, whether they have subscribed or not, and each living organization on the campus will receive one.

The magazine, which is larger than usual, is overflowing with Homecoming spirit. The cover is appropriate to the occasion. It is a picture of Deady and Villard, with the memorial of the class of 1893 in the foreground, and is the scene which many grads remember.

### Contents are Varied

A delightful feature is a page on which appears a picture of Deady from the back, illustrating a bit of prose on "Homecoming" in autumn. An article, with the program of the week-end, is the first main bit of reading material. There are stories of President Campbell, (Continued on Page Four)

## PROF. SMAIL WRITES BOOK ON MATHEMATICS

"History of Synopses of the Theory of Summable Infinite Processes," by Lloyd L. Smail, the first work covering the latest branch of research in mathematics, will be published in book form by the University press within a few weeks. Dr. Smail, assistant professor of mathematics in the University, has brought together all the data on the subject of infinite process since it was first developed in the year 1900, up to date.

This theory is now used for many important applications, especially in mathematical physics in the study of the flow of heat. Dr. Smail is also revising a text for publication, entitled, "Mathematics of Finance," which includes problems of compound interest, sinking funds, valuation of bonds, and gives general information on actual methods of computing business. He intends to have it available for use in his classes next fall.

### FEES MUST BE PAID BEFORE NOON TODAY

Noon today ends the period for paying fees for the fall term, and a fine of \$3.00 will be added to all fees paid after that time. Since the business office is open only until noon today, those who have not yet paid and wish to avoid the fine are urged to come early.

## JUDGE COSHOW VISITS CAMPUS

### Grand Master of Masonic Lodge Entertained by Craftsmen at Banquet

### LAW SCHOOL ADDRESSED

### Jurist Advises Students on Problems to be Met Before Supreme Bench

Judge Oliver P. Coshow, of Roseburg, grand master of the Masonic lodge of Oregon and a member of the state supreme court, was the guest of the Craftsman club, organization of campus Masons, at a banquet held last night at the Anchorage. He also addressed the students of the law school yesterday morning in the Oregon building and was entertained at luncheon by the faculty of the law school at noon.

In his address before the Craftsman, Judge Coshow gave a brief history of Masonic work in the interests of education in Oregon. He told of the fund started at one of the first meetings of the state grand lodge, to be used for educational purposes and stated that over 90 orphans of Masons are now being assisted in their education with the interest from this fund. He told of his own days at Oregon, when he stood rather in awe of Dean Straub, who then was in charge of campus discipline.

### Was Student in '82

Judge Coshow is a former University of Oregon student, having been on the campus from 1882 to 1885. He was one of the first members of the higher curricula and served from 1909 to 1919. The only two members of the faculty that were here at his time who now survive are Dean Straub and Prof. Hawthorne.

Judge Coshow has been invited to preside at the formal dedication of the new home of the Craftsman club to be held the week-end of Homecoming. Other officers of the grand lodge will also take part in the ceremonies.

### Law Problem Discussed

In his talk before the law student he discussed some of the problems they will meet when starting practice. Among the topics touched on were the practice in the supreme court, the steps necessary to get into the court and what in his judgment was the best way to present a case. Special emphasis was laid upon the importance of being very familiar with the facts of the case before ever presenting it and then to state as clearly as possible the points relied upon to win, as well as to thoroughly brief the law governing the facts.

Thursday night Judge Coshow spoke before the Past Masters, Masters and Senior Wardens as (Continued on Page Three)

## H. J. DONNELLY WRITES ON ETHICAL PROBLEMS

Harold J. Donnelly, former secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., and son of Mrs. Charlotte Donnelly, the present employment secretary of the Y. M. C. A., is the author of "What Shall I Do With My Life?" recently published by the Westminster Press, Philadelphia, according to word received at the library. The book is a study course for students of junior and senior high school age. At present Mr. Donnelly is the national director of boys' work for the Presbyterian board of education.

Two new books on journalism, "Delane of the Times," by Sir E. T. Cook, and "The Ethics of Journalism," by N. A. Crawford, have been added to the library recently.

### RHODES SCHOLAR RESULTS TO BE ANNOUNCED MONDAY

The Rhodes Scholarship committee met yesterday afternoon at 3:15, for the purpose of deciding on recommendations to be made to the state committee. Unforeseen circumstances, however, made it necessary to put off the final decision until Monday. The final meeting will be held then, and results announced either at that time or on the following day.

## Wearers of Green Scrub Senior Bench And Run Gauntlet

The babes of '28 are low in spirit. It seems that about one o'clock yesterday, each and every one of the class suffered an encounter with the senior class. Today each frosh is in a chastened mood and he cogitates upon the inadvisability of desecrating the sacred repose of the sombrero class—namely the senior bench.

Several days ago the senior bench was defiled, presumably by the yearlings. Yesterday not long after the discipline session on the library steps, a repetition of the offense took place. Whereupon the senior constables acted. Under the protection of upperclassmen the frosh from each house were herded into a mass on Thirteenth street. Each wearer of the green derby walked the gauntlet of propelled paddles. Each frosh made obeisance to the senior bench and contributed his bit by a healthy rub to eliminate the disfiguring marks. Needless to say, the bench presents an unsullied front to the gaze of the yearlings and the campus. And the seniors reflect meditatively upon the application of the good, old and strict Puritan methods for maintaining order and peace.

## MISS TINGLE RELATES SUMMER EXPERIENCES

### Household Art Head Visits Historical Places

Miss Lilian E. Tingle, head of the household arts department, spent the summer travelling in England and Scotland. Having laid aside culinary responsibilities, she spent an enjoyable vacation meeting old friends and visiting historical places.

"I went chiefly to the older towns and villages not included in the ordinary itinerary of the European tourist," said Miss Tingle. "I also did a good deal of motoring on the less frequented but excellent roads through the English countryside. The motor roads are good and the system for finding one's way from one point to another is easy. I tried to find, not new, but old things, and I found a great many," she stated.

Among the spots which Miss Tingle visited was Thrums, the place where Barrie, the novelist, was born, and which is the setting for so many of his books. The cottage with the window at the top of the brae is still standing. It is the one which was used in "The Window of Thrums," "The Little Minister," and others. A good deal of the old Thrums has passed away, and there are none of the old hand looms left which once made Thrums known as a weaving town.

"I also saw a lot of the Robin Hood country where the old ballad came from, Nottingham and Sherwood forests, and Locksley valley. The forests are gone and the country is turned into farm land, although one still sees plenty of the yocoman type about," she said.

While in Scotland, Miss Tingle visited parts of old Edinburgh connected with historic events.

## CAMPUS FORDS ROLL MERRILY SOUTH TO STANFORD GAME

Somewhere on the Pacific highway, a tiny cavalcade is creaking its way to Stanford. Each modern covered wagon is decorated with lemon-yellow pennants, and as in the days of '49 the tiny train is intent upon reaching the end of its journey.

It happens that gas is the motive power employed instead of plodding oxen, but the Oregon pilgrims have as much trouble with their steaming vehicles. Once in a while a halt is called and someone fishes out some wire and ties together the wilful rear fender which has been jarred off. Maybe some of the Oregon Knights utter soothing words to cool off irate Lizzie. And

## FROSH DEFEAT COLUMBIA 7-6

### Visitors' Brilliant Passing And Charging of Babes Feature in First Game

### FRESHMEN BACKS STAR

### 115 Yards of Penalties Mar Game; Murphy, Logan Play Well for Losers

Clipper Smith's aggregation of football men suffered the first defeat of the season when the frosh eleven clearly outfought them for a 7 to 6 victory on Hayward field yesterday afternoon.

The Columbia eleven uncorked a series of brilliant passes that at times completely baffled the frosh, but the Babes more than made up for that by their superior line charging and straight football work. Turner piloted the freshmen eleven through one of the most varied frosh games that has been witnessed for some time on the Hayward gridiron.

### Wetzel Stars

Passing, mixed in with long punts, drop kicks, long end runs, thrilling long passes, and straight line bucks were all used by both teams. The line plunging of Wetzel, frosh fullback, accounted for large gains in all quarters of the game. Working under the handicap of an injured arm his work was noteworthy. Turner at quarter, Molofsky at half, and Morton were the other backs who kept the Columbia team fighting in their own territory most of the time and several times threatened the goal. Wetzel's average of 45 yards for punts gave the frosh the advantage there, but the line deserves credit for there was no time that he was unable to get off his punts in short order and the game was replete with kicks.

### Passes Net Gains

Murphy, Columbia back, passed at every opportunity. Logan at right end accounted for about 70 yards by receiving his passes. Out of the 11 passes Murphy attempted four were completed. The culmination of the Columbia passing game came near the end of the third quarter when a Columbia quarter snapped over a 15-yard pass to Logan making the only score for Columbia for the game.

The freshman play was distinguished by the fierceness and the hardness of the tackling of the whole team. Sifting through the line they nailed the Columbia back dead in his tracks or on the field they tackled to get results and the ball carried was usually slammed down pretty roughly.

### Frosh Score Early

The frosh kicked off at the beginning of the game to the Columbia 20-yard line where they got the ball on the next down because of a fumble. Then Wetzel and the rest of the frosh backs alternated smashing through for the rest of the way—reeling off big ten-yard gains until the first touchdown was made after three minutes of play. Turner kicked goal for 7 points.

The frosh kicked off again and with a series of line bucks and end (Continued on Page Four)

## CIDER, SANDWICHES AND EXITS LEND COLOR TO CLASS DANCES

Noisome mixtures of old clothes, cider, ham sandwiches and seniors made the College Side Inn a place of much jollity at the "Senior Bust" last night. Clever slap-stick comedy entertainers were one of the features of the evening, that is to say, the official feature. Several sophomores, who strayed from their haunt in the men's gymnasium, enlivened the party by their exit. Their party was also an old clothes affair, and it is rumored that several of them were nearly lodged in the city Bastille for the night. A bit unusual, as features go, was the one planned for the sophomores by Gene Crosthwaite, a take-off on a woman's basketball game. Of course great delight was afforded the participants of the game, in that they were given opportunity to express their version of "how the women do it."

A Roman holiday, in the form of a corduroy rub, was celebrated at the Campa Shoppe by the juniors. Paul Krause and Jack Seabrook put on a little skit entitled "The Three Trees," and because the audience wanted an encore (we hope for no other reason) Jack Seabrook sang a solo "Hard-Hearted Hannah." A mock trial was indulged in, at which time certain well known campus "women" were accused of various "crimes." The conveyances (Continued on Page Two)