

RIVAL ELEVENS IN EQUAL FORM

Coach Working Team Hard
On New Plays; Running
Interference Stressed

NO INJURIES IN LINE-UP

Schissler's and Maddock's
Systems to be Tested
In Game Next Saturday

The Oregon-O. A. C. grid contest at Corvallis this Saturday will serve as a fitting climax to an unexpected successful Oregon football season.

Due to the unusual strength of the majority of conference elevens, neither Oregon nor O. A. C. was expected to make much of a showing against such aggregations. This year, inasmuch as both of these schools had adopted new mentors, but the work of the Beavers and the varsity has created considerable surprise along the coast; and when Oregon clashes with the Aggies this week-end, it will be a contest between two elevens of real calibre.

Oregon started the season with a mediocre brand of football, but the squad has improved in form beyond all expectations. Against two of the heaviest teams in the conference, Washington and W. S. C., Coach Maddock did not make a single substitution, a feat which stamps the excellent shape, fight and ability of the first-string men.

Likewise, Coach Schissler's men got off to a rather poor start; but in their recent victory over the Cougars, the Aggies displayed a marked improvement over their showing in other contests.

When Oregon faces the Beavers in the Bell arena next Saturday afternoon, the teams will be equally matched as to material, ability and records in previous contests. Each has a new coach. However, the team having the most fight or better primed for the contest will probably win by a slim margin.

The styles of play taught by Schissler and Maddock are as much alike as the two schools which the two mentors represent. The Maddock-fundamental system, however, will cause the Aggie players considerable trouble. For in the Washington State game, the Oregon offensive was very effective in carrying the ball down the field on several occasions. Much can be said for the success of the Beaver offensive; but several times when the ball was under the shadow of their opponents' goal posts, the Aggie eleven failed to punch or drive the ball across.

This week both teams are hard at work preparing for the big tilt. Maddock is working his men well into the dark, drilling them in a few new plays to use against the Beavers. Much time is also spent in perfecting the Oregon defense, with stress put on the blocking and running of interference.

All of the Oregon varsity men are in good shape, none of the players
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New Student Union Head



Bob Mautz

BOB MAUTZ IS NAMED STUDENT UNION HEAD

Committee to be Chosen
After Thanksgiving

Bob Mautz has been appointed chairman of the Student Union campaign for this year by Randall Jones, president of the student body. The work will be conducted in much the same manner as it was last spring and will emphasize especially the payment of pledges promised then, and an active drive to get all the freshmen to subscribe.

Although the actual campaign will not take place until the spring quarter, the committee, which is to be announced after the Thanksgiving holidays, will be working on plans right along in order to put over a drive as successful as the one last year.

Many of those who signed pledges have been lax in their payments and the committee will work to bring this money in, so the actual funds will be available for the building plans. The freshmen class especially will be well organized and with publicity and pep talks an effort will be made to get them all to swing into line.

STUDENTS WILL SELL SANDWICHES ON TRAIN

Bob McCabe and Rodney Keating will sell sandwiches and candy on the special student train to O. A. C. next Saturday. They also intend to edit a paper similar to the Yellow Fang, containing sidelights on the campus and its celebrities, which will be sold for five cents a copy. Sandwiches will go for 15 cents apiece, or two for a quarter.

The proceeds derived from this sale will be turned over to the Women's League treasury.

**COGGESHALL TO ADDRESS
GEOLOGY CLASS THURSDAY**

Arthur S. Coggeshall, who is to be tomorrow's assembly speaker, will talk at 9:00 o'clock Thursday to the geology class, which meets at that hour, and to all geology majors.

FACULTY HEARS DEAN SEASHORE

Scientist Discusses Task
Of Choosing Students
For Higher Education

HONORS SYSTEM URGED

Methods Now Used Hinder
Those of Exceptional
Capacity, He Declares

"The slogan which I wish that every instructor would adopt," said Dean C. E. Seashore, when he spoke before about fifty members of the University faculty at the Anchorage last night, "is this: 'Keep every student busy at his highest natural level of successful achievement.' I am here to ask your assent to that proposition. The universities at present are killing off achievement. They are allowing the eight, nine, and ten talent mind to invest in one, two, or three talents, and be praised for that."

Dean Seashore is representing the Division of Educational Relations in the National Research Council. He said that when they first began their survey of the facilities for research, they found a superabundance of equipment in every field. Therefore, they decided that the thing that was needed was brains—of the kind that will make future scientists.

Able Students Needed

In the search, they first entered the senior classes of the various educational institutions, in order to see that the ablest students obtained fellowships. However, they found that the ablest men were already spoken for in, other walks of life, and that science was being forced to take the second best. Next, they began at the beginning—with the freshman year. At first, this promised to be successful. However, they soon found that the colleges were not engaged in taking care of the type of students that they wanted.

"About this time," said Dean Seashore, "we reached the conclusion that the whole American higher educational system was being forced down to an effort to assimilate the masses turned in indiscriminately, and that the average instructor was sitting in the class-room and helping the cripple, while the good student loafed. For this reason, we decided that the most important thing we could do would be to establish a clearing house for the discussion of important questions.

Statistics are Gathered

"In order to pave the way for such a clearing, I have been asked to listen in, and find what its general character should be. I have not gathered statistics, but have proceeded in an informal way, and have added my discoveries in a list which now numbers about 125 items."

SENIOR CLASS MEETING

A senior class meeting has been called for 4:30 today by Ted Gillenwaters, president of the senior class. A number of vital topics will be discussed.

GOOD MATERIAL ON FROSH SQUAD

Yearlings Learn Game from
Veteran Coach Williams;
Maddock System is Used

MT. ANGEL IS DEFEATED

Aggie Rook and Washington
Contests Lost by Small
Margin in Scrappy Tilts

(By Ward Cook)

The freshman football eleven wound up its season in the Washington bowl at Seattle last Saturday with a 7 to 0 defeat at the hands of the Washington Babes. While the season was not an especially successful one, inasmuch as the frosh lost to both the O. A. C. Rooks and the Washington yearlings, nevertheless some mighty promising varsity material was uncovered in prospect for next year. The real purpose of a freshman team, after all, is to uncover and develop likely looking varsity material. Oftentimes a freshman football coach deserves much more credit in this line than he receives.

About 90 candidates answered the first call for freshman football practice. These were gradually weeded down until about three teams were kept out for practice throughout the season. Several men remained out and scrimmaged the first team although they did not have a chance to play in any of games or make any of the trips.
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BEAVENTE'S PLAY IS ARTISTICALLY GIVEN

(By Leon Byrne)

It was the prompter's night last night at Guild hall. The prompter had things all his own way. Even at that, the audience which witnessed the first performance of "Princess Bebe," by Beavenite, came away satisfied that they had seen real drama. Perhaps it was Beavenite's fault, perhaps the actors themselves furnished the element of satisfaction. Be that as it may, the production might have ranked with the best produced by the local Thespians in late years had more time been spent on its preparation.

The theme of "Princess Bebe," not brought out until the last scenes of the play, is that we, as mortals, cannot go against our natures. Born a Bourgeois, we must always remain a Bourgeois; born to the nobility, we are noble in whatever circumstances fate places us. The question is an open one. Beavenite's presentation of his thesis is artistic and convincing— one leaves the theatre with the feeling that Princess Bebe has acted rightly in following the call of her heart to true love and freedom—unless one is a Methodist.

The local presentation of "Princess Bebe," which will be repeated tonight and tomorrow night, has enough stars on its roster to pack the little theatre.

Two-Day Campaign for Red Cross To Open On Campus This Morning

Effort Will Be Made To Have Every Student
Sign Membership; Solicitors Named
For Organizations

The two-day Red Cross membership campaign will open on the campus this morning. There will be a booth in front of the library also one in the Co-op, and an earnest effort will be made by those in charge to sign up everyone on the campus. The membership fee is one dollar.

Ivan Houston, chairman of the committee, has appointed one member in each organization to take charge of the subscriptions in his

SPECIAL TO RUN TO O.A.C. GAME

Train Will Leave Villard
Hall at 11:00 Saturday;
Trip Ticket to be \$1.80

The special train for the Oregon-O. A. C. game will leave from near Villard hall promptly at 11 o'clock Saturday morning. Students are advised to be aboard the train at 10:30. As there will be a rally parade on arrival at Corvallis, the Women's League is serving lunch aboard the train, in order that no time will be lost for meals on arrival there at 12:30.

Tickets are \$1.80

Round trip tickets for the special are \$1.80 and those for the game, obtained by student body tickets, are fifty cents.

The special will sidetrack near Bell field, returning from there after the game, which will begin at 1:30 o'clock. On return to Eugene, the train will again stop near Villard hall, thus allowing all students to be home in sufficient time for dinner.

The attendance committee are detailing representatives to various living organizations to ascertain the number of students intending to go to the game. Plans are also being formed to obtain estimates of those outside of organizations who are going. Arrangement for seating reservations at the game depend upon this information.

"It is imperative," emphasized James Leake, publicity committee chairman, "that this information is obtained, whether the students are going to Corvallis on the special or by motor."

All Students Asked to Go

Both transportation and game tickets are now on sale at the Co-op. Students are advised by committee heads, to get both tickets there as much confusion will be avoided.

"Students are all asked to make a record attendance," James Leake stated, "O. A. C. turned out well last year, and we want to make a bigger showing."

ARTS BUILDING FUND SOLICITED

New Structure to be Built
When \$100,000 of State
Wide Campaign is Raised

DONATIONS ARE NEEDED

Contributors of \$500 or
More to Have Names on
New Memorial Tablet

(By Mary West)

The erection of a Fine Arts building on the campus will be commenced as soon as the first \$100,000 of the state-wide campaign for \$300,000 is in hand. This announcement was made by Mrs. Irene H. Gerlinger, member of the board of regents of the University, who is supervising the campaign.

A chairman has been appointed in each county and city of the state to seek gifts in his community for this cause. It is believed that every alumnus of the University will present something in the nature of a cash gift to this fund, irrespective of his large gifts and pledges to the alumni special campaign for the University library, this by way of a token of good will to the cause of art and to the University. Thousands of small gifts are expected to pour into this fund as well as many substantial ones.

Contributions to be Honored

All who contribute will have their names written into the Great Book of Remembrance, which will be an object of special interest in the building. Gifts of \$500 or more will entitle one to space on the memorial tablet, as in the case of the Woman's building. The question each alumnus is being asked is—"Will your name be written there?"

Handicapped as the University is, there prevails a spirit of appreciation of art among the students. Noteworthy gifts which have come lately to stimulate them to an understanding of the best in art are "The Pioneer," modeled by A. Phinister Proctor, the beautiful Murray Warner collection of Oriental art, and the Millican Indian collection.

Other valuable objects of art and collections are promised as gifts as soon as a fireproof building is available. The Woman's building has given nearly all the space originally designed for club purposes to the Warner and Millican collections. This space is utterly inadequate for museum purposes and must as quickly as possible be restored to the students for its original purpose.

Gift Campaign Necessary

President Campbell and the board of regents, realizing that it is impossible to ask the state for special appropriations now, and having no margin from millage taxes for a costly building of this kind, decided to seek the necessary funds through the channels of the gift campaign. Mrs. Gerlinger, the head of the campaign, is widely known over the state for her interest in bringing about the construction of the now famous Woman's building, and her gathering of a large proportion of the construction fund.

PERIOD FOR PRESENTING WITHDRAWAL CARDS ENDS

No withdrawals from the University without petitioning the faculty will be allowed after today, according to word from the registrar's office. Any withdrawals after today without petitioning the faculty will mean "F" on the grade sheet for all subjects for which the student is registered. All who have withdrawal cards must present them today or they will be invalid, it is further announced.

EMERALD STAFF MEETING WILL BE HELD THURSDAY

A staff meeting of the Emerald will be held Thursday at 4:30 in the lecture room of the journalism building. All members are expected to be present. Don Woodward, editor, will discuss several new plans intended to increase the efficiency of the staff.

EXHIBITION OF JAPANESE ARTIST'S PAINTINGS WILL BE OPENED TODAY

Paintings in oils, varying from portraits to landscapes and still lifes, may be seen upon the opening of the exhibition of the work of Tokio Ueyama, Japanese painter, beginning this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, in the gallery in the arts building. Tea will be poured, and the official opening will be under the auspices of the Allied Arts league, the Sculpture club, the Normal Arts club, and the Architects' club.

The work of Ueyama reveals the attempt to blend two great cultures—and varies from the decorative to the realistic. Though a Japanese, Mr. Ueyama has received his training in this country and in Europe.

The artist is a graduate of the college of fine arts at the University of Southern California, 1914, where he was the winner of the

gold medal. He studied in the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts under Henry McCarter, Hugh Breckenridge and Daniel Garber from 1917 to 1920. Ueyama won a free scholarship in 1919. He traveled in Spain, Italy, and France, gathering a varied background.

Further recognition has come to him in that he is a member of the Fellowship of Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, and is permanently represented in the galleries of Pennsylvania State college and the museum of Houston, Texas.

The tea is being held to officially open the exhibition, and all art lovers, whether students, faculty members or townspeople, are invited to be present. The gallery will be open to the public for at least another week.



SKETCH OF PROPOSED
FINE ARTS BUILDING

LAWRENCE & HOLFORD ARCHTS