The Oregon Daily Emerald

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Library

JOE MADDOCK RESIGNS

BEARS OUT-PLAY FAMOUS TEAMS

Andy Smith Unconquered In Five Consecutive Seasons of Football

RECORD UNSURPASSED

California Scores Total Of 1561 Points Against 139 Points by Opponents

The fact that the University of California football team, coached by Andrew L. Smith has gone through five consecutive seasons without a single defeat, is a challenge in itself which cannot be laughed off by any coach, writer or team.

In spite of the fact that "Gil" Dobie, while coaching at the University of Washington, waded through eight straight seasons without a defeat, California's record is considered the best ever made by any team. Although Dobie and his Washington warriors deserve no little credit, they did not run up against teams anywhere near as strong as California did.

Smith's Work Notable

In 1920, after trouncing Washington State 49-0, Stanford 38-0, and Utah 63-0, it fell on Smith's shoulders to represent the coast against the mighty Ohio State team, in the annual Tournament of Roses game at Pasadena. Smith certainly proved himself worthy of the job as even a loyal Ohioan will tell you. Ohio went home with a loss of 28 points.

As far as coast football was concerned, California had a much better year in 1921 than in the previous year. She defeated O. A. C. 39-0, University of Washington 72-3, U. S. C. 38-7, and Stanford 42-7. Again the Bears represented the West at Pasadena. One cold day on a sloppy field, Washington and Jefferson held California to a 0-0 tie. It was in this game that Smith's record was almost broken. In one of the first plays of the game, a Washington and Jefferson back made a beautiful 75-yard run for a touchdown, but one of his over-anxious team mates was declared offside, and the score did not count. However, it is very likely the touchdown would not have been made if the California players hadn't known the man was offside.

1924 Season Successful

Smith's 1924 season was a tremendous success although his team was tied twice. Writers, coaches and fans alike predicted that Washington, Stanford, and U. S. C. would

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Eleven Campus Organizations Win Copies of Oregana

Eleven organizations were 100 per cent in the Oregana sale by last evening, entitling those groups to the copy given to each house with 100 per cent sales. The houses in the list include Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Chi Psi, Delta Zeta, Kappa Omicron, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta and Tau Nu.

Reports from the Oregana representatives in other organizations are requested to be in today and anyone wishing to subscribe to the year book may do so at the Oregana office today as this is the last day. Sales are reported similar or perhaps slightly larger than those of last year.

EPIDEMIC NOT AT HAND SAYS DR. JOHN BOVARD

Vaccination Suggested As Certain Preventative

Recommendation that students appear at the dispensary for vaccination as a preventative against a possible outbreak of small pox, has been made by the state health officer, according to John F. Bovard, dean of the school of physical education.

"While there is no reason for a scare," Dean Bovard said, "and an epidemic is not imminent, as a matter of precaution it would be well for everybody to come to the dispensary and be vaccinated."

He pointed out that vaccination is almost a certain preventative, if performed within three days after exposure. The treatment is not compulsory under state law, but any one who has been exposed must be vaccinated or go into quarantine.

One case was reported on the campus and preventative measures were taken to prevent the spread of the disease. Marion Norman of the Gamma Phi Beta house was taken ill last Monday.

Later the Health Service was informed by the health office in Portland that she was there with a well marked case of small pox. The state health officer at once instructed that the Gamma Phi Beta house members be vaccinated. This was done and the rooms occupied by Miss Norman were fumigated.

Dr. P. J. Bartle, University doctor, and Dean Bovard, commented favorably on the wholehearted cooperation of all the girls and attendants in the Gamma Phi Beta

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PREMIERE OF 'LA BALLE RUSSE' TONIGHT AT WOMAN'S BUILDING

(By J. J. O'M.)

"La Balle Russe" makes its premiere tonight at the Woman's building. The grand march begins at 8:30 o'clock. From every indication, "La Balle Russe" will surpass all previous social events on the campus.

This is the first Senior Ball to be given on the campus and the committees in charge have given exacting attention to every detail to make it outstanding in every way.

The decorations carry out the Russian motif of the ball and create an authentic atmosphere. The orchestration will further strengthen this effect with Russian music. Like the social affairs of the royalty in the days of the czar, the scene will be brilliantly lighted, bringing the exotic decorations into dazzling prominence.

Refreshments will be Russian viands ranging from anchovies to gay cakes, served by attendants in picturesque costume.

The supreme surprise of the evening will be the feature. It will be presented by Victor Petroff and his ballet. Their program will include the Mushik dance; the Pavlowa Gavotte; divertisements and encores. Their own music will accompany them and the feature will add an elaborate background to the ball.

The entrance to the ball will be at the main east entrance of the Woman's building. Tickets may be obtained there, if necessary. Also the balcony will be open to spectators, who will enter at the usual assembly entrance. There will be no false ceiling or obstructing decorations to interfere with the view. Tickets to the balcony will be 25 cents.

"We want everyone to be there," states Junior Seton, "otherwise they will miss the most pretentious affair ever held on the campus."

CAST WORKING HARD ON PLAYS

Three Productions Being Worked on By Students Of Dramatic Department

NEW SCENERY ERECTED

Modern Society Drama, 'The Ideal Husband,' By Oscar Wilde Will Be Presented

Activity in the dramatic department is becoming complicated, with intense work on the production of "Yellow Candle Light," two weeks off, and "The Ideal Husband" and "Hassan" just getting under way.

The number of players in the company this year makes it possible to have two and even three plays in rehearsal at the same time, and to present the University theatre-goers with a play more often than once a month, as was the custom in preceding years.

Society Drama Coming

"The Ideal Husband" is a modern society drama of the popular type, written by the famous Oscar Wilde and dealing with English life of the present generation. The cast has been selected and the parts given out. Rehearsals are expected to begin next Monday.

Work on the original musical fantasy, "Yellow Candle Light," by Fergus Reddie and Perry Arant, is fast rounding into shape. The chorus work under Mr. Arant is almost ready to be combined with the work of the cast in the final two weeks of rehearsal. Several dress rehearsals have been scheduled for the last week, and the department officials predict that "Yellow Candle Light," difficult as it is to produce, will be in good shape for the opening performance of January 28.

"Hassan" Third Production

"Hassan," the gorgeous Arabian play by James Elroy Flecker, will be the third production to get under way in the near future. In London, where "Hassan" was given for the first time two years ago, it created

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ZOOLOGY DEPARTMENT STUDIES DROSOPHILIA

Experiments with generations of fruit flies in order to study the mutations which occur are being carried on by the class in Genetics under Dr. R. R. Huestis.

"The Drosophelia" or fruit fly is a tiny winged insect which inhabits garbage tins in which fruit has been thrown," said Dr. Huestis. "They reproduce very rapidly, and a new generation can be evolved in nine days If the chances are even the fly may produce up to six or seven hundred young."

There are thirty or forty mutant varieties of these flies in the glass bottles in Dr. Huestis' office. They are fed on banana on which yeast has been sprinkled.

"There are 400 known varieties," said Dr. Huestis. "The mutation may affect any part of the fly. The wings vary in shape or are absent and the eyes may vary in color." To examine these characteristics, the flies are etherized and placed under the microscope. Here the eyes show up luminously in the different colors, red, white yellow, or purple.

All these mutants are re-combined and the laws of heredity are worked out and observed by the students who count the different kinds and tabulate the classes produced.

New Ticket Office Is Cast Off Campus Picture Advertiser

Old Booth Used on Big Occasions Only

The new booth that made its first appearance in front of the library during the recent Oregana drive is not new at all but a renovation of a photogrrapher's idea of advertising. Some ten or twelve years ago, Mr. Fred H. Kiser, a Portland photographer, who was the official photographer for the University, had colored pictures on glass of the campus fitted into this piece of furniture, inside of which were electric lights. The whole thing revolved by means of a motor, and the illuminated pictures showed out to all who cared to see, an example of Mr. Kiser's photographic art.

A few months ago, its usefulness as a picture gallery ended, the structure was brought to the campus. Under supervision of Mr. H. M. Fisher, superintendent of grounds, the pictures were taken out and in their place were put beaver board panels, a little window, and a shelf, making a most neat looking, comfortable, little booth.

The old lemon and green booth now reposes in a shed waiting for another Homecoming, or some equally important event, when it will be used for an information booth.

VESPERS WILL BE HELD AT METHODIST CHURCH

Campus Choir and Soloists To Give Selections

The only Vespers service until next March will be held tomorrow at four o'clock at the Methodist church. Richard Adams, tenor, will present the solo, "Comfort Ye One Another." Special music is to be furnished by the University Vesper choir.

The speaker at the service is to be Claiborne Milton Hill, president of the Baptist Divinity school at Berkeley, California. Mr. Hill graduated from the University of Oregon in 1881, and took his master's degree here in 1884. He has been living in California recently.

Leads in the choir are to be taken by Aubrey Furrey, baritone; Roy Bryson, tenor; and Ruth Akers, soprano. The anthem to be presented is Shelley's, "Angel Voices Ever Singing."

EXTENSION DIVISION RECEIVES NEW FILMS

The visual education department of the extension division has received twenty-five new reels of motion picture film on scenic, industrial and educational topics, according to Alfred Powers, assistant dean of the extension division. These will be added to the motion picture film library which contains a collection of nearly a half million feet which is in circulation at the present time.

The visual education department has in addition to the film about 10,000 slides. The department has a prepared catalogue on this service of the extension division which can be secured by application to Alfred Powers. The service is broadcasted to all parts of the state, and the only charges are for postage and express.

OREGON WINS BY SCORE OF 48-15

Pacific Defense Weak When Varsity Forwards Show Unusual Shooting Ability

MIDSEASON FORM SHOWN

Okerberg, Varsity Center, Proves Star of Contest By Running Up 22 Points

Scoring points with apparent ease, the Oregon basketball quintet ran up a 48-15 victory over the Pacific five in a rather one-sided tilt played last night.

The Badgers on the night before had played O. A. C. and the Aggies were held to a 32-16 victory, therefore the Pacific team was favored to give the varsity considerable trouble in last night's contest.

Oregon Uses Teamwork

The Oregon five performed with machine-like regularity. The offense had little difficulty in working down under their opponents' basket, and the shooting eye of the forwards was dangerously accurate. When the Badgers tried to take the ball down the court, the varsity defense tightened and played in regular mid-season form.

Okerberg Scores High

Okerberg was the stellar performer in the tilt, as he ran up a total of 22 points against the Badgers. This was the same number of points scored by Okerberg against theh Willamette team last Saturday.

The line-up was as follows:

Oregon		Pacific
Gowans	F	Tucker
Hobson	F	Jesse
Okerberg	C	Emerson
Westergren	G	Blackman
Gillenwaters	G	Adams
Chiles		Strickland
Reinhart		Coon

Referee: Coleman.

FRESHMEN MAKE PLANS TO GIVE ANNUAL DANCE

Committee chairmen for the "Freshman glee," an annual dance to be given February 21, for the student body, will be appointed by the executive committee, according to a decision reached at a meeting of the class held yesterday in Villard hall.

Several suggestions were made as to how the general chairman should be chosen. As the class has no president, the committee head could not be chosen in the usual way. After several motions had been laid aside it was decided that theh executive committee should select the chairman, who will name the students to carry out the arrangements for the dance.

Maxine Edmonds was appointed president of the executive committee. She will announce the appointments the first of next week.

Less than a third of the class was present at yesterday's meeting.

PROFESSOR ALFRED LOMAX TALKS BEFORE LIONS CLUB

At the weekly luncheon of the Springfield Lions club, held yesterday noon, Professor Alfred L. Lomax, instructor in the school of business administration in the University, discussed the industrial situation of the Pacific Northwest. The talk included a resume of the farming situation as it is at the present, also the citation of figures compiled by numerous commercial clubs.

Alaska Nuggets Sent University In Gift Campaign

A unique gift was made to the University by Mrs. Vanda Coffey Allen who recently sent three or four small nuggets from Alaska as her contribution to the gift campaign this year. Mrs. Allen is a sister of Dr. R. C. Coffey of Portland.

Mrs. Allen has taught at Milton, Ore., Portland, Corvallis and Fairbanks, Alaska, and is at present teaching at Wiseman, Alaska, which is probably the northernmost school on the American continent, if not in the world.

Mrs. Allen received her B. A. degree from the University in 1905, and her M. A. in 1907. She also attended Wellesley in 1907.

IMPROVEMENTS MADE ON HAYWARD FIELD

Track Training Goes On Three Days a Week

Hayward field is awakening for the new season. The historic field and neighboring baseball diamond are busily being prepared for this year's games and other feats of prowess.

Hayward track is in excellent condition, appearing best in twenty years. The straight-a-way is being drained and smoothed and by next week it should be in good condition. Training on the track is carried on three days a week, with 50 or 60 candidates out regularly.

The baseball field is smooth and green, and with two or three years of continued similar improvements should be one of the best collegiate baseball fields on the coast. April should find the field ready for play.

The football field, plowed up soon after the close of last season and before the cold spell, is now thoroughly loosened up, no longer shedding the water onto the track. The tile and five thousand yards of rock under the dirt layer are reported in fine shape. As soon as the field dries off, sand and sawdust will be spread on top in preparation for next fall.

EUGENIA STRICKLAND NEW COMMITTEE HEAD

Margaret Skavelan, associate editor of the Emerald, has resigned her position as chairman of the student lecture committee, and Randall Jones, president of the student body, has appointed Eugenia Strickland to replace her. Miss Skavlan and Miss Strickland with Don Woodward, editor of the Emerald, have composed this committee whose object is to bring to authors, lecturers and eminent men to the campus. Negotiations are under way to bring David Starr Jordan, Chancellor Emeritus of Stanford university, and Edgar Lee Masters, famous poet, to the campus at a near date.

In the future, this committee, with a few more members who will be appointed by Randall Jones, will work in conjunction with the faculty committee on free intellectual activities, whose members are appointed by the president of the University. This combined committee will then elect its own chairman.

Last year this committee was responsible for bringing John Neihardt, epic poet, here to lecture, and Vachel Lindsay and Carl Sandburg the previous year.

BUSINESS CALLS FOOTBALL COACH

All-year Position Declined In Telegram Received By Athletic Director Earl

BRILLIANT RECORD MADE

Victory Over Washington And O. A. C. Outstanding Achievements of Season

(By Wilbur Wester)

"Joe Maddock resigns as Oregon's football coach" was a bomb shell thrown into University athletic circles late last night. The resignation came in the form of a telegram addressed to the director of Oregon athletics. It reads as follows: "Cannot consider all-year around position at Oregon. Would be too great a sacrifice to change my plans at this time. Do not consider me for re-election on the year-round plan."

Business Forces Resignation

The original agreement expressed in a contract between Oregon and Joe Maddock, stated that Maddock for the first year was to take over spring training and coaching of football during the fall term. This was to allow Maddock time in which to straighten up his business affairs at Idaho Falls. However the contract for the following year was to call for Maddock to come to Oregon on the all-year basis. This year Joe Maddock found it impossible to dispose of his property and as a result of this he was forced to resign as the varsity gridiron mentor.

Telegram Ends Correspondence

This "telegram" received by the athletic department was not the first intimation received by Virgil Earl that Maddock would find it impossible to return. Previous correspondence between Earl and Maddock has led up to the final word that Oregon would have to look for a new coach.

Virgil Earl stated last night that Maddock's action was final and that Oregon's former coach would not reconsider any later offer. Earl said that the athletic committee would start functioning immediately in search of a new mentor.

It was impossible for Maddock to coach in a part-time fashion as considered as considerable pressure has been frought to bear by the alumni against this manner of instruction. The alumni and athletic leaders desire a coach to sign a year-around contract so that he can keep track of the football men and be in full charge of spring training

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SCANDINAVIAN CLASSES STUDY NORSE CULTURE

Although the Scandinavian courses which the University offers, usually draw a small number of students, progress in the work is very rapid, according to E. Thorstenberg, instructor in German and Scandinavian.

On the whole, Scandinavian courses are studied because of a general cultural interest, or of a particular interest in the language requirements, it can be used to satisfy group requirements. The courses are all three hours, which may account for the fact that the language is not as popular as French, Spanish and German courses.

The third year course, which is called "Scandinavian Life and Culture, "is especially planned to give the students a broad knowledge of the Scandinavian people. In fact, said Professor Thorstenberg, the cultural side of the subject is stressed as much as the linguistic side.