

FIRST FOOTBALL PRACTICE HELD

Twenty Centers, Kickers Given Instructions By Coach Smith in Workout

CENTER PASSES TRIED

Chauncey Bishop, Famous Punter, Will Assist in Teaching Men Methods

"Here, Chauncey, show 'em how to do it!" A sharp "ping!" The brand new football spins away, yard after yard, to light with a splash in the soggy mud.

Varsity football practice is on at Oregon. Coach Dick Smith's call brought forth 20 centers and kickers last night, and every one put in an hour of real practice, with instructions interspersed with examples. The spiral and the end-over-end pass from center were both tried out, and the fundamentals of the pivot position were entered into.

Bishop Holds Record
Kicking practice started off with a rush under the direction of Chauncey Bishop, a team mate of Smith at Columbia in 1904. Bishop, declares Smith, was one of the greatest kickers of all time and holds the record for punting. The record book, which traveled 94 yards, was made in a game against Yale. Bishop has not forgotten how to kick, and he is also able to tell the other fellows how to do it. He will be here but it is possible that some talent in the squad will be uncovered.

The kicking and passing will continue for several days, and as soon as these departments are in working order, the entire team will be organized. Back field and linemen may come out anytime however, the coach states. Handling the ball and getting the feel of the sod can well occupy these men until general practice starts.

Hard Work Predicted
Coach Smith took command at the start, and had things organized even before the entire squad had reported. The grid men this year will work and work hard, for it is immediately evident that Smith means nothing but business.

Ideal weather greeted the men the first night, but the field was muddy and rather sloppy. Practice is held on the football practice field adjoining Hayward field.

By the middle of next week Smith expects to have his men fully organized, and in a couple of weeks team plays and mass formations will be practiced. A series of games is planned for the latter part of the spring period, for by that time the squad is expected to be well advanced in football ability.

Coach Smith was well pleased with the turnout the first night, and he especially commended the spirit of the men out. "They are all starting out strong, with plenty of dash and verve," he said. "The old spirit is going to be kept up, too, and Oregon will have the hardest fighting team in its history by the opening game next fall."

PRESIDENT APPOINTS TRADITION COMMITTEE

A traditions committee has been appointed by Randall Jones, president of the student body, in accordance with the provision stated in the constitution of the student body. This committee will consist of Jeanette Calkins, secretary of the alumni, who is chairman; Del Oberteuffer, alumnus and member of the faculty; John McGregor, alumnus; and Jean DuPaul, Louie Anderson, and Imogene Lewis, student representatives.

The function of this committee will be to inaugurate and perpetuate traditions of the University, and to make recommendations concerning them. There has been some agitation on the campus in regard to senior sombreros, the freshman parade, songs, yells, Hymecoming and watch fobs. The committee will look up the history of these various traditions and decide which shall remain.

Oregon's New Football Mentor Starts Grid Practice for Spring Training



Richard Shore Smith

DIME CRAWL WILL BE AT COLLEGE SIDE INN

"A dime a crawl, admits you to the brawl," men! Bring your own girls and get your dates early. This is a statement made today by Hazel Mary Price, who is in charge of the dime crawl, scheduled for Wednesday afternoon from 4:00 to 5:30. The affair will be held at the College Side Inn.

This is the first time that these dances have been held in the afternoon, and the committee hopes for a good crowd.

The proceeds of the dime crawl are turned into the Woman's League foreign scholarship fund, which is maintained each year by the League. This fund is used to bring some foreign woman to the Oregon campus for a year, with her expenses paid.

The pep committee for the dance is composed of Rodney Keating, Bill Peek, Basil Burke, Al Westergren; Bob Gardner, Bob Mautz, Paul Krause, Steel Winterer, Carl Dahl, Cliff Zehring, Chick Rosenberg, Tom Mahoney, and Truman Sether.

LINCOLN AUTHORITY TO ADDRESS ASSEMBLY

Lincoln's birthday, falling as it does on Thursday of this week, has been the occasion for securing Clark P. Bissett, Lincoln authority and enthusiast, for assembly speaker.

Mr. Bissett is professor of law at the University of Washington, where he has been since 1912. Prior to that he was engaged in private practice, at various times being attorney for the Union Pacific and Great Northern railways. He secured his legal training at the University of Minnesota and abroad. "He is a man of great enthusiasm and pleasing personality," Dean W. G. Hale of the law school said in recalling his meeting with Professor Bissett, "and seems well qualified to handle an audience. He has an exceptionally fine Lincoln library."

In 1922 Mr. Bissett was named by the federal court as receiver for the Frank Waterhouse interests, a matter involving hundreds of thousands of dollars. However, he asked to be relieved of the position after a short time because it took too much time away from his law classes.

'THE IDEAL HUSBAND' TO SHOW THREE DAYS

Guild theatre will again open its doors to campus audiences tomorrow night, for the first performance of Oscar Wilde's comedy drama, "The Ideal Husband." It will be given three performances on the evenings of Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The two character leads, Lord Goring and Mrs. Cheveley, will be taken by Darrell Larsen and Gerda Brown, with Claire Gibson and Terva Hubbard in the straight roles of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chiltern. The remainder of the cast includes the names of several new members of the senior company, together with those of students who have appeared in Guild theatre programs for several years.

"The Ideal Husband" is a play dealing with the problem of a very prominent member of the British Parliament who has gained his immense fortune through the possession of important official documents. He was able to keep this knowledge concealed even from his wife and, he supposed, from every one else in the world, only to learn that his secret was known to a woman who was determined to use her knowledge to her own advantage. The effector of the return to peace and happiness for the M. P. is Lord Goring, who is the same sort of character, simple appearing on the outside but very clever underneath his mask of stupidity, that Shakespeare, and even the ancient Greeks, used for their heroes.

The solution of the problem is handled in an original style with the characteristic dash of Mr. Wilde. New and interesting angles are introduced up to the very climax.

The box office at Guild theatre, Administration building, will be open all day today.

SIX STUDENTS PLEDGE TO BOTANY HONORARY

Six students in the botany department were pledged to Samara, women's honorary botanical society. The pledging took place at a tea at the home of Professor and Mrs. Albert R. Sweetser. Those pledged were Hulda Guild, Ann Mylne, Mrs. Harry B. Yocum, Alene Larimer, Marguerite McCabe and Edith Howe.

Samara was organized on the campus in 1920 for the purpose of giving recognition to women interested in botany

DUAL PIANISTS APPEAR TONIGHT

Maier and Pattison to Give Concert Under Auspices Of Associated Students

A.S.U.O. TICKETS ADMIT

Artists Will Present Own Compositions and Works Of Famous Musicians

Guy Maier and Lee Pattison, dual pianists appearing on the campus tonight, are the first artists to present programs this year under the management of the associated student body. The concert will be given at the Woman's building at 8 p. m. Tickets are on sale at the Co-op and at Laraway's Music store.

Students will be admitted upon presentation of their student body tickets for winter term. General admission tickets are \$1.00, reserved seats \$1.50, and season tickets for reserved seats for five concerts are \$5.00.

Both Artists Talented
Mr. Maier and Mr. Pattison are each artists on the piano and give excellent solo programs but they excel in dual piano work which they began only as a pastime for themselves. Upon being persuaded a number of times to make public appearances on two pianos they decided to make a specialty of this form of expression. They have received a number of two-piano compositions by Debussy, Caesars Franck, Saint-Saens and others. Such pieces were almost unknown outside the studios.

Several compositions have been written especially for Maier and Pattison's two piano programs. Tonight's program will include compositions by Debussy, Arensky, Schumann and others and also pieces composed by the two artists themselves.

Complete Programs Listed

- Following is the program:
- I. Gavotte and MusetteRaff
 - Andante and VariationsSchumann
 - Scherzo, Op. 37Saint-Saens
 - II. Sonata (in one movement)Clementi
 - Allegro molto; Minuetto, Presto
 - Prelude, "The Afternoon of a Faun"Debussy
 - Wedding Waltzes from "The Veil of Pierrette"Dohnanyi-Maier
 - III. The Enchanted SpringTempleton Strong
 - "Arkansaw Traveller" (old fiddlers tune)Pattison
 - ValseArensky
 - ChinoiserieLord Berners
 - Pin WheelsDuvernoy
 - Spanish RhapsodyChabrier

VARSITY WRESTLERS DEFEAT IDAHO SQUAD

By winning four of the five wrestling bouts held at the men's gymnasium Saturday afternoon, the Oregon grapplers defeated University of Idaho by a score of 42 to 12, in the first conference meet of the season.

Although Oregon ran up a large score the men were all evenly matched and Wingard of Oregon secured the only fall by pinning Powers of Idaho in 6:52 minutes. The bouts were all fast and the fans were kept on edge during the entire meet.

Perry Davis of Oregon and Ross of Idaho, in the 145 pound class, staged the best exhibition during the matinee. The men wrestled for the three bouts and each was declared a draw by Referee Rathburn. According to the rules two three-minute bouts must be held to decide the winner. Rather than wrestle the Oregon grappler the Idaho man forfeited. These men weighed 140 pounds.

Revenge was sweet for Ford, Oregon 135 pounder, when he won two straight decisions from Bittner of Idaho.

NOTED WRITERS TO SPEAK HERE

Syud Hossain, Journalist, And Edgar Lee Masters Obtained By Committee

SPEAKER IS MOSLEM

Indian Editor and Orator Scheduled for February; Poet to Appear in March

Two eminent lecturers have been chosen to speak to the student body during this term. Syud Hossain, journalist, and Edgar Lee Masters, poet, have been secured by the student lecture committee and the faculty committee on free intellectual activities.

Syud Hossain, young Moslem, is a descendant of Mohammed and is a native of India. He has had a distinguished career as a journalist, having been a powerful influence on the press of India. He has also had wide editorial experience in England as a writer on political, economic, and cultural relations of the Orient and the Occident.

Mr. Hossain is at present making his home in America and continuing his journalistic career. His work as editor of The New Orient is being constantly interrupted by the demands of the public upon him as a lecturer.

The journalist is a brilliant orator. His command of the English language is skillful and compelling. He has spoken before audiences in two western continents. In America many of his talks have been given to college groups. Mr. Hossain will speak on the campus, February 17 at Villard hall.

Edgar Lee Masters is synonymous with "Spoon River Anthology." This poet of America is on his first lecture tour and will appear at the University on the night of March ninth.

APPLICATIONS MADE FOR STUDY IN NORWAY

Application has been made by several students at Oregon for the traveling fellowships for study in the Scandinavian countries, during the academic year 1925-1926, offered by the American-Scandinavian foundation. The fellowships will bear stipends of at least \$1000 each.

The last student to receive the foundation fellowship was Melvin Solve, '18. Mr. Solve was an instructor at Oregon from 1919 to 1920. He attended the University of Christiania, in Christiania, Norway, in 1920-21.

The fellowship offer has been made by the foundation since 1911, for students of American birth. Twenty fellowships are offered for study in Sweden, five for study in Denmark, and five for study in Norway. Graduate students and the younger instructors and professors in American colleges are especially invited to become candidates. Graduates of the current year are also eligible. Those carrying on undergraduate studies will have to attend lectures in the Scandinavian language.

All applications and supporting papers are to be in the hands of the scholarship committee before March 1. The committee will pass upon the candidates, rate them in order of merit, and forward their nomination with their supporting papers of each candidate. The number of nominations made by each college is left entirely to the discretion of the college.

The jury which makes the selection for the foundation is composed of college professors and technical experts. The chairman of this jury is Professor William Hoyguard, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The jury will meet in April.

Applications may also be sent direct to the foundation by men who are not college graduates, and by college graduates who do not ask for the official recommendation of their college.

Campus Arc Lamps Used in Old Days Now Hang in Depot

Carbon lamps were the vogue as campus arc lights not so very many years ago. Twelve years seems a short time when one is speaking in terms of history, but start talking in terms of scientific advancement and twelve years are—well, twelve years, each year marking some phase of scientific discovery and perfection in the inventions.

"Do you see those carbon lamps hanging up there," H. M. Fisher, superintendent of grounds, pointed to three ugly black objects resembling oil lamps, suspended from a ceiling rafter in the storeroom of the University depot. "Up to about twelve years ago, those were the only arc lights the campus boasted."

The sophisticated reporter gazed at them in a kind of daze, and it seemed to her she was looking upon relics of the middle ages. "No wonder Edison became popular overnight," she thought.

RECOGNITION ASKED FOR SPRING SPORTS

Movement Started to Make Tennis Majors Activity

Addressing a resolution to the Executive Council that tennis be made a major sport and golf a minor sport at Oregon, the Sports Writers' association yesterday started a movement for the recognition of these two popular sports here, at their weekly meeting held in the Journalism building.

As it was pointed out at the meeting, nearly all the large colleges in the country rank tennis as a major sport, and golf as a minor sport. Golf is also recognized as a major sport in many institutions. Washington, Stanford, California, U. S. C., and W. S. C. have all placed these two sports on an organized basis and Oregon should not be behind these institutions, the association believes.

The Pacific Coast conference expects to have championship tournaments for golfers this season and a recognition of golf here would stimulate student interest.

Coach Billy Reinhart, Randall Jones, president of the student body, and Jack Benefiel, graduate manager, will be the guests of the sports writers Wednesday noon for luncheon at the Anchorage.

The resolutions adopted by the association in regard to tennis and golf follow:

Resolved: That the Sports Writers' association of the University of Oregon go on record as favoring establishment of tennis as a major sport.

Resolved: That the Sports Writers' association of the University of Oregon go on record as favoring establishment of golf as a minor sport at the University of Oregon.

DR. TORREY READS SCIENTIFIC WORK AT CONVENTION IN EAST

(Editor's note: This article will be followed by another interview on Dr. Torrey's visit to the large eastern universities.)

Dr. Harry Beal Torrey, head of the zoology department, has returned to the campus after a trip East, in which he attended the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Before starting for Washington, D. C., Dr. Torrey met with a group of clinicians, five of whom came from California, and discussed the problems of medical education at this meeting.

The convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science is the most important general organization of scientific men in the country. It has been the custom for many years for the special organization in different sciences

OREGON LEADS IN HOOP RAGE

Washington State Loses to Varsity by 30 to 26 on Armory Basketball Court

IDAHO BEATS HUSKIES

Cougars Give Local Team Stiff Battle; Hobson Leads in Field Goals

Oregon went into the lead in the northern section of the Pacific Coast conference tonight, defeating Washington State by a score of 30 to 26, while Idaho was beating the University of Washington in Seattle, the Lemon-Yellow is the only team in the conference with but one defeat to its credit.

Despite the loss of their star forward, Nolan, who is out with injuries, the Cougars gave the varsity a stiff battle and twice held the lead. The score at the end of the first half stood 18 to 16 in favor of Oregon.

Soon after the start of the second half W. S. C. took the lead by a three-point margin, but the Lemon-Yellow staged a rally that gave them the upper hand during most of the final session.

Howard Hobson, Oregon forward, was high point man of the contest, scoring six field goals for twelve points. L. Morgan followed Hobson closely in scoring, dropping in five field baskets and one foul shot for eleven points.

On Friday Oregon meets Idaho here, in what should be a closely contested game, with perhaps the varsity holding a slight edge over the Vandals due to their impressive showing made recently against the Aggies.

Lineup and Summary

Oregon (30) Position (26) W.S.C.
Hobson.....F..... Morgan
Gowans.....F..... Kelso
Okerberg.....C..... Gehrke
Gillenwaters.....G..... Chandler
Westergren.....G..... Reese
Oregon scoring—Field goals.
Hobson (6); Gowans (3); Okerberg (3); Westergren (1).
Free throws. Okerberg (2); Gowans (1); Westergren (1).
Washington State scoring—Field goals. Kelso (3); Morgan (5); Gehrke (3).
Free throws. Morgan (1); Reese (1); Chandler (2).

Game by Play

Game starts slowly with Oregon taking aggressive and keeping ball most of time.

Morgan, W. S. C., scores from field. Score Oregon 0, W. S. C. 2. Gerke holds, Okerberg misses one, misses second.
Hobson scores from field. Score Oregon 2, W. S. C. 2.
Gehrke fouls Westergren, Westergren scores one, misses one. Score Oregon 3, W. S. C. 2.
Morgan scores from floor for W. S. C. Score, Oregon 3, W. S. C. 4.

Morgan again scores from field. Score, Oregon 3, W. S. C. 6.
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