

LEAGUE TO SELL LOST ARTICLES

Auction of Miscellaneous Items Scheduled for 10 To 12 Today at Library

BARGAINS PROMISED ALL

Umbrellas, Scarfs, Pencils, Pens, Coats, Gloves, and Other Goods on Sale

An auction sale sponsored by Women's League will be held from 10 to 12 this morning. This will take place in front of the library if the weather permits, and if it is stormy, the articles will be sold in Condon hall from 10 to 11, and on the steps of the Administration building from 11 to 12. Margaret Vincent is in charge of the affair.

"I want to urge as many people as possible to attend the auction sale," said Miss Vincent yesterday. "There will be bargains for everyone, and there is a chance to get for less than ordinarily, something you have needed."

Girls Urged to Bid

"I hope the girls will not be hesitant about bidding, but do their part as well as the men. There are 56 women's umbrellas, which will give 56 women a chance to bid. This is also an excellent time for a man to pick up an umbrella he is thinking of giving to his sister or 'best friend'."

The articles in the sale are those which have been lost prior to last November, and have been lying unclaimed in the University lost and found department since that time. Nothing that has been lost afterwards is in the assortment.

List of Articles Given

The group includes 56 umbrellas, a fur scarf, several silk scarfs, several eversharp pencils, a number of pens, one of them being a gold-barreled one, two or three men's coats, caps and hats, a sweater, a fleece-lined jacket, rubber shoes, gloves, and numerous other small articles. Several compact are also in the lot, and there is one watch, in good condition.

Bob Mantz, Randall Jones, and James Leake, will act as auctioneers, and several junior women have been appointed to act as a "pep" committee during the sale.

EDGAR LEE MASTERS TO APPEAR HERE SOON

Edgar Lee Masters, the distinguished American poet, will be heard at the Woman's building, March 9. He is the second of a series of lecturers who are to appear before the student body.

Mr. Masters is the author of "Spoon River Anthology," which has been characterized as the most thought-provoking book of poems of modern times. Spoon River is not altogether an imaginary composition as there is in Illinois, near the home of the poet a river of that name.

It was while wandering through the cemetery that the idea came to him to interpret the epitaphs and the names of the dead. The thing that makes Spoon River doubly interesting is the fact that every vicinity has its Spoon River. The characters which Masters has made to live again through his interpretation of them are the same characters that are to be found in any small community. His interpretation is vital, interesting, and clear-cut to a degree that the reappearance of those people from the dead is unanny.

"Spoon River Anthology" was published in 1914. The book and the author are known all over the English-speaking world. These facts show the tremendous hold that this poet has on modern society. Mr. Masters is the third of the modern poets to appear on the campus within the last two years. Carl Sandburg and Vachel Lindsay attracted unusually large campus audiences.

Telephone Men Will Interview Students Today

Representatives of the Bell Telephone company will spend today interviewing students who have made application for employment. Only a limited number of college students will be chosen for positions this year, they announced.

Students spend six months in specialized training before beginning actual work, said R. J. Heffner, of the employment committee. College students are chosen by this plan for positions later leading to those requiring executive ability. This plan of employment has been used with satisfactory results since 1921.

The members of the committee are: R. J. Heffner, secretary of employment and Allyn G. Smith, of the personnel department, both of San Francisco; C. P. Nock, traffic department, Portland; J. L. Bland, local manager and C. L. Hulbert superintendent.

O.A.C. WRESTLERS WIN FROM OREGON, 70 TO 8

Cartwright Only Varsity Matman to Score

Corvallis, Ore., March 2.—(Special to the Emerald)—Oregon lost the intercollegiate wrestling match here tonight by a score of 70 to 8. Cartwright, of Oregon, threw Powell in their second bout for Oregon's only score. The standings were on a basis of eight points for a fall, and six for a decision.

In spite of the one-sided score the matches were all interesting and several were close. The summary is as follows:

Nixon, O. A. C., won from Sumpston, Oregon, two falls, 2 minutes, 54 seconds, and 2 minutes, 45 seconds.
Beckhan, O. A. C., won from Wingard, Oregon, two decisions.
Carlyle, O. A. C., won from Peterson, Oregon, 1 fall, 3 minutes, 30 seconds, and one decision.
Bryan, O. A. C., won from Leavitt, Oregon, two falls, 3 minutes, 6 seconds, and 5 minutes, 41 seconds.

Powell won from Cartwright, Oregon, two decisions. Cartwright threw his opponent in the second bout in 37 seconds.

FROSH LOSE WRESTLING MEET TO O.A.C. ROOKS

Oregon's frosh wrestling team dropped four matches out of five to the O. A. C. Rooks and lost by a score of 62 to 22, at Corvallis Saturday afternoon. Shull was the only Oregon man to win.

Vernon Jarrett, Oregon grappler, had to forfeit to Beck, Rook 125 pounder, as he suffered from a twisted leg. Chet Newton, who was runner up to Robin Reed in the Olympic games, won two decisions over Oxford, the local 145 pounder. Newton weighed 135 pounds.

Summary:
125 pounds—Beck, Aggies, won from Jarrett, Oregon, two decisions by default.

135 pounds—Kohler, Aggies, two decisions and a draw from Betzer, Oregon.

145 pounds—Newton, Aggies, two decisions from Oxford, Oregon.

158 pounds—Nolan, Aggies, won by default as Oregon did not have a man in this event.

175 pounds—Shull, Oregon, threw Rider, Aggies, two falls.

Y. W. NOMINATING MEETING IS SCHEDULED FOR TODAY
A Y. W. C. A. meeting will be held at the bungalow this afternoon at 5:30 for the purpose of presenting the list of nominees for next year's officers. All members are urged to be present as it is very important. Musical numbers will be given.

NEW MILITARY SCHEDULE MADE

Program, Recently Received From War Department, Changes R.O.T.C. Course

ALL CLASSES AFFECTED

Plan Improves Arrangement Of Subjects and Hours; New Work Also Included

A new program of instruction for senior division infantry units of the Reserve Officers Training Corps has recently been received at headquarters of the local unit from the War department at Washington, D. C. The new program, which becomes effective next year at all R. O. T. C. schools, represents a distinct advance in general arrangement of subjects and allotment of time.

Such changes as can be made this year, in order that the new program may be applied more readily next year, will be put into effect during the spring. The new program presents many sweeping changes over the present program.

The first two years basic course for the men is planned to give students a sufficient military education to enable them to function as combat non-commissioned officers of the infantry. This work is compulsory for all first and second year men in the University.

The advanced course of the junior and senior years is planned to add to the basic course sufficient military knowledge to qualify the students to perform the duties of second lieutenants of the infantry. Beginning with the school year 1925-26, the new program which follows, will be in effect:
First year basic course work: Marksmanship, 15 hours; military courtesy, 3 hours; military hygiene and first aid, 8 hours; physical drill, 6 hours; command and leadership (infantry drill), 64 hours. Total, 96 hours. The amount of actual military work for each term is 32 hours.

Second year basic course: Scout-ing and patrolling, 12 hours; musketry, 10 hours; interior guard duty. (Continued on page three)

FOOTBALL PRACTICE SUSPENDED FOR TERM

Owing to the nearness of examinations for this term and the fact that many of the men are getting low in their grades, all spring football practice has been suspended by Coach Dick Smith until the beginning of the spring term. The final workout of the term was held yesterday afternoon with more than two full teams in action running signals, catching passes and punting.

With the beginning of next term practice will be held each evening with stricter attention given to each man being out in a suit every afternoon. Three weeks of intensive and hard work is in store for the some 60 men who have drawn suits. Scrimmage will be included together with fundamentals, passing, punting, blocking, and new plays. Coach Smith expects to do considerable toward lining up the men who will make up the 1925 varsity and for that reason he is stressing regular attendance to all workouts.

Motion pictures of the Notre Dame style of play as coached by Knute Rockne, will be exhibited to football men as a part of their training. The actual time when these pictures will be shown is to be announced at a later date in the Emerald. The pictures give a more thorough knowledge of some of the plays which have been given out for spring football together with many new ones.

VICTORY OVER HUSKIES TIES OREGON AND O. A. C.

PLAY-OFF SERIES DATES ARE SET

Two of Contests Arranged For Eugene and Corvallis; Third Not Yet Settled

VISITING FANS LIMITED

The Oregon quintet will meet O. A. C. on Friday and Saturday night in a play-off series for the championship of the northern section of the Pacific Coast conference. The first game will be played at Eugene while on Saturday, the Lemon-Yellow will journey to Corvallis.

Both games are scheduled to start at 7:30. The third contest, if necessary, will be played on Monday. The floor for this tilt has not as yet been selected, but from all indications, the teams will probably meet in the Willamette University gym at Salem.

For the convenience of both Oregon and Aggie students, a long distance phone service will be installed. Over the phone will come the complete play by play reports, so that it will be possible for Oregon students to attend the Frosh glee on Saturday night and still get complete returns.

Few Tickets Allowed

It will be practically impossible for very many Oregon fans to attend the Corvallis game or for Aggie followers to come to the Eugene contest. The athletic committee decided to allow only 100 tickets to the visiting students on each night, so only a few Oregon supporters will be able to attend the game on student tickets. However, the "phone" play by play reports will give students first hand information on the progress of the contest.

The tickets for the games will not go on sale for a day or two, however, the price for admittance will probably be set today by the University finance committee.

The athletic representatives at the meeting yesterday were: for Oregon, Billy Reinhart, Jack Benefiel and Virgil Earl. The O. A. C. representatives were W. A. Kearns, athletic director; Bob Hager, basketball coach and Carl Loddell, graduate manager.

Place is Question

The only hitch in the arranged schedule is the possibility of a mix-up at Eugene. The armory is now being used by a religious society and it may be impossible to secure the place for a game on Friday night. Another factor is that the armory will not be available for practice this week, which will handicap the Oregon five for the championship series.

The arranging for the games this week-end instead of holding them earlier is a decided advantage for the Oregonians. The team as a whole is badly banged-up from the effects of the northern trip. Okerberg and Jost are recovering from badly sprained ankles. Ted Gillenwaters has recently had a minor operation while "Swede" Westergren is getting over the effects of a wrenched back. With a week interval before play, the team should be in their usual playing form and ready to give the Aggie hoopers a stiff battle.

FORMER OREGON STUDENT TO DO GRADUATE WORK

G. Verne Blue, '22, who is now teaching history at University of Hawaii, in Honolulu, is planning to return to the Pacific coast next year, according to a letter received by Dr. R. C. Clark, head of the University history department. Mr. Blue has been teaching in Hawaii for two years. While on the coast, he will complete his graduate work at the University of California. Mr. Blue was president of the French club during his undergraduate days.

Coach Billy Reinhart

As I walked into an office in search of a phone between the halves of the Oregon-Washington game at Seattle last Saturday night George Varnell, known all up and down the coast as one of the greatest athletic officials that ever called a decision, and now associate editor of the Seattle Times, was speaking.

"Billy Reinhart is by far the finest sportsman I have ever met," he was saying, "and in spite of his years, he is the best basketball coach on the Pacific Coast. There are just two reasons why his team, composed of young men, many of them playing their first conference games, have come out like they have this season. One is their wonderful fight, the like of which I have never seen before, and the other is their coach."

"Billy has a personality that is positively inspiring. No man that really loves basketball could ever do anything else but give his all to the game when Reinhart is around. Nor is his personality all he has. No team ever was as carefully drilled in the fundamentals of the game as his men are. No team ever played so smoothly together. Billy hasn't a 'wonder team'—he has a team of men that are fighters like he is."

This sentiment was echoed by the men in the room—Cliff Harrison, sporting editor of the Times; Bart Spellman, Oregon's former line coach, Darwin Meisnest, graduate manager of the University of Washington, and a half dozen or so of newspaper sports writers.

Oregon students know a bit about Billy Reinhart, but not as much as they should. He is the youngest basketball coach in the conference. He is an Oregon man—played at Oregon, and has coached no where else. His teams have always been a credit to the University.

To have his qualities recognized by men not of Oregon, men who know him only by his work, means a great deal. Billy Reinhart is a man that is gaining glory for his University by hard work.

Billy has fought a good fight this season, and he has won even more than he dared hope. At the start he had but few seasoned men around which to build his team. But he went to work, saying nothing, putting out no bear stories. "We're going to give them all we've got," he said, "and if we don't come out on top this year, there's next season, and the one after that. Most of these boys will be back."

The Pacific Coast will now hear a great deal about Billy Reinhart. He has made his place—a place well earned and deserved.

Oregon is proud of her basketball coach, and proud of the team he has made this year.

GEORGE H. GODFREY,
Sports Editor, Emerald.

FIGHT WINS ALL GAMES IN NORTH

Varsity Battles Through Three Contests in Spite Of Injuries to Players

VANDAL TILT HARDEST

Telegrams Sent to Team By Dozens Help Bolster Squad for Hard Clash

Oregon students now rejoicing in the varsity victory over the University of Washington last Saturday night are already familiar with the newspaper story of the game. The contest was called fast and close, and described in the regulation way. The final score was 35 to 26, Okerberg was high point man with 13, while Hesketh was next with 10. Westergren piled up a total of 10. But the real story of the game was not told, nor even hinted. The news dispatches merely related the action they saw on the floor at the Washington gymnasium.

The story of the Washington game must start long before the Oregon squad arrived in Seattle. It must begin with the last Oregon-O. A. C. contest held here. The loss of that meant that the varsity must win all three of her northern games in order to get another chance for the northern division title.

The echo of the final gun on that ill-fated night had not yet died out when the Oregon men were already planning on the play-off contests with the Aggies. To go north and beat three teams of first class conference ability seemed an almost hopeless task, yet that was what the men, with their coach, Billy Reinhart, set out to do.

Six Men Injured

Washington State, the first opponent, was a bit easier than expected, the varsity winning by 43 to 16. The game was no snap, however, and when it was over, the outlook for Idaho two nights later was anything but heartening. Okerberg and Jost were suffering with sprained ankles, Ted Gillenwaters underwent a minor operation the next day, and Carter was out with an ulcerated tooth. Hobson's arm still bothered him, while Swede Westergren had wrenched his back.

But Billy plied hot cloths and liniment, and by starting time had his men patched up enough to enter the game. How they went in there and played as they did for 40 minutes is something that even the coach cannot understand. Okerberg's ankle was twice normal size, yet he never seemed to notice it, and the other men labored under conditions nearly as adverse.

The Idaho battle was the hardest of the season. The score was tied five times during the game, with neither team able to pile up a safe lead. Oregon won by just two points, 26 to 24.

Fighting Spirit Shown

The squad then made the long jump to Seattle, where the next two days were spent in patching up the men. This was even more of a job than that preceding the Vandal battle, for the game had sapped strength as well as aggravated the injuries. But Reinhart, trainer as well as coach, spent all his waking moments with hot towels, tape, and other accessories, and by Saturday night had his men ready to enter. The spirit of the coach and his men has never been equaled. It was fight, nothing more nor less, that won the terrific battle against Idaho, and it was just pure fight that carried the men through to the final winning five minutes in the Husky contest.

But the varsity basketball men were not fighting alone. Back of them was their steady, cool-headed coach, and back of them also were three thousand loyal Oregon students. (Continued on page three)

WOMEN'S DEBATE MEET UNDERGOES CHANGES

Complete changes have been made in the schedule for the next women's debate. This triangle event included California, Washington and Oregon, and was set for Thursday, March 5. The University of California has withdrawn from the meet, which will now be a dual affair between Washington and Oregon, taking place early in April.

The subject for discussion is, "Resolved: That the pending Child Labor measure should be made a constitutional amendment."

Unusually keen interest is being shown in this event, evidenced by the number of women who have reported for preparatory work on the topic. Frances Cherry, who made a creditable showing in the old line oratory try-outs, Flora Campbell, a senior in an Idaho academy last year, Helen Louise Crosby, a member of the debate team which met Washington last year and Aline Buster and Dorothy Newman, members of the team which met O. A. C. a few weeks ago, are the aspirants trying out for the two positions on the affirmative team.

This number will be reduced to three aspirants in about two weeks, announced the coach.

Cecil McKereher and Mildred Bateman are the negative team which will meet the Washington affirmative at Seattle. Miss McKereher has participated in doughnut debating and had considerable experience on the squad last year. Miss Bateman is perhaps the most experienced woman debater on the campus.

DELINQUENCY EXPERT TO TALK AT ASSEMBLY

Dr. Miriam Van Waters, superintendent of juvenile hall and referee of the juvenile court of Los Angeles, will appear on the campus this week as speaker for assembly.

Dr. Van Waters is a graduate of the University of Oregon in the class of 1908, and was instructor in philosophy here in 1909. She is a sister of Ralph Van Waters, junior in the philosophy department this year, and member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. Miss Van Waters' father, Rev. George B. Van Waters, was for many years rector of the Portland diocese.

After securing her doctor's degree at Clarke University, Miss Van Waters was assistant director of the Children's Institute there from 1911 to 1913, and acted as social worker for one year with the Children's Aid Society of Boston. She was also superintendent of the detention home in Portland for one year. Her work in Los Angeles, where she is president of the Mental Hygiene organization, has largely been responsible for bringing the Child Guidance Clinic to Los Angeles. The purpose of this clinic is "to solve the problem of the child who has been subjected to abnormal conditions, by finding, and ameliorating or removing those conditions."

A group of Portland organizations is bringing Dr. Van Waters to Portland for a series of lectures on mental hygiene and juvenile delinquency.

Dr. Van Waters is author of "Youth in Conflict," a recent publication of the Republic Publishing company, New York.