

QUINTET MAKES UNUSUAL RECORD

Brief Resume of Team's Progress Shows Steady Advance of Skill in Game

CREDIT GIVEN REINHART

Season Ends With Oregon Only One Point Behind In Race for First Place

Impossible—it can't be done! Such was the verdict of critical sports experts when they had weighed and balanced the greatest possible strength of the Oregon hoop quintet at the very beginning of the past basketball season.

Through the eyes of a casual but interested fan, it appeared as if Coach Billy Reinhart was faced with the Herculean task of building up a team from green material that could hardly furnish real competition against some of the veteran quintets of the northwest.

Raw Material Developed

Regardless of the fact that the Oregon hoop mentor had only three regulars as a nucleus on which to build a 1925 machine, Billy Reinhart started in and worked tirelessly with raw material, developing them slowly in a regular methodical fashion until finally toward the end of the season, the Oregon five was recognized as one of the leading quintets in the northwest.

The spectacular, steady rise of the Oregon hoopsters in strength from the start of the season up to within one point of the Pacific Coast conference championship reads surprisingly much like fiction.

Oregon Opens Season Well

Oregon opened the season by playing Willamette at the armory. This was the initial test of two new recruits, Okerberg and Westergren—both playing in a creditable manner, insuring Billy Reinhart that he now had a fairly formidable five man team. The varsity was victorious by an impressive margin, 63 to 31.

After this successful start, the varsity swept through five games defeating Pacific in two games, Willamette in a return contest, Whitman and Montana. The tilt with the Grizzlies was the first real test of the varsity squad. The northern team had a husky quintet and put up a stiff battle, but speedy work on the part of the Lemon Yellow five, averted possible defeat and kept the team in the running.

Loss to Washington

The first set-back to the Oregon hoopsters came when the Washington five, a team of experienced veterans, defeated the "vaccinated- varsity" 33 to 29. One of the chief reasons for the loss of the game was due to the fact that the squad was vaccinated but a few days before the contest for small-pox. The players had their arms tightly bandaged, while Howard Hobson was in bed up to the day of the game as the result of the effects of the vaccination.

A few days after their defeat by the Washington five, the Oregon quintet made a strong come-back (Continued on page four)

Editors and Wives To Be Entertained At Luncheon Today

This noon the visiting editors, their wives, and the faculty of the school of journalism, will be entertained at luncheon by Miss Gertrude K. Talbot, and the students of the school of journalism, at Hendricks hall.

Immediately before the luncheon, the new officers of the Oregon State Editorial association will be elected. Speeches will be given by old and new officers during the luncheon.

Mr. George K. Aiken, editor of the Ontario Argus, will be toast master.

Donald Woodward, editor of the Emerald, Harold Kirk, managing editor, and Randolph T. Kuhn, general student chairman of the Newspaper conference, will give short talks.

Elton Lambert's Four Horsemen will play, and there will be vocal solos.

SPRING GRID PRACTICE TO START MARCH 30

Four Teams Scrimmage Two Days a Week

Spring football practice will be resumed on March 30, immediately after the spring vacation. All players, except those who are on the baseball or track teams, must report at that time.

During the work, which will be of six weeks duration, four teams, with 13 or 14 men each, will be organized. Under the coaching of Dick Smith and Virgil Earl, two scrimmage practices will be held weekly, on Wednesdays and Saturdays. The teams will be balanced as evenly as possible, and the personnel of each will not change during the six weeks of practice.

The purpose of this system is to test the players' ability after they have been together for some time, and to develop brainy quarterbacks.

Ray Edwards and Ellsworth Morten, of the frosh team, will not be able to turn out because of injured shoulders. Bob Mautz and Victor Wetzel, who are on the track team, are also excused from practice.

WOMEN'S AFFIRMATIVE DEBATE TEAM CHOSEN

The final try-outs for the debate to be held early in April between the women's teams of the University of Washington and the University of Oregon resulted in the selection of Aline Buster and Frances Cherry for the affirmative, debating here, and Mildred Bateman and Cecil McKeercher to uphold the negative at Washington.

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

RADIO LECTURE ON CRIME GIVEN BY DR. P. A. PARSONS

"Public Interest in Crime," was the title of the radio lecture given last night from radio KGW of the Morning Oregonian by Dr. P. A. Parsons, director of the University school of social work at Portland.

RADIO CONTEST TO BE MARCH 25

Oregon-Stanford to Meet In Oratory Event; Stations KGW and KLX Broadcast

FANS TO GIVE DECISION

Japanese Exclusion Act Topic of Debate; Two Teams not Announced

The radio debate between the University of Oregon and Stanford University will be held on Wednesday, March 25, at 9 o'clock in the evening, according to a definite announcement made yesterday by Alfred Powers, in charge of radio activities on the campus.

The University team will assemble at radio KGW of the Morning Oregonian; while the Stanford team will broadcast through radio KLX of the Oakland Tribune. The Stanford team will assemble in Palo Alto and their speeches will be brought by remote control, to the tower of radio KLX.

Listeners to Vote

As was done last year the radio listeners themselves will be called upon to vote. All those living north of the California border will mail their votes into radio KGW of the Morning Oregonian, or in care of the University extension division, Eugene Oregon. Those living south of the California-Oregon border will send their votes to radio KLX of the Oakland Tribune. Those listening in from the east can mail their votes to either station.

The extension division urges all those going home for the spring vacation to get to a receiving set and listen in to the debate. "It will be an opportunity for them to hear the debate team in action while in their own home town," said Powers.

Japanese Act is Subject

As yet all of the details of the debate have not been made out. Mr. Powers says they will be announced within the next few days in the Oregonian. Those interested are urged to watch the Portland papers.

The subject will be on the Japanese exclusion act. This is a very timely topic, especially to the westerners who are in the tenor of the Japanese problem, said Powers.

The extension division is not ready to announce who are on the two teams because this information is not fully available yet. However, as was done last year, the briefs of both teams will be exchanged for any static interference which is apt to come in during the broadcasting.

The debate will open with the affirmative speaker coming on the air first. After the first speaker has completed his speech, the first negative speaker will come on the air and give his speech. The second affirmative speaker will follow.

MONITOR HAS ARTICLE ON PORTLAND SCHOOL

That the Portland school of social work has selected the cream of students of social work is the gist of an article in the annual report number of the Extension Monitor, recently off the press. "Careful selection of students, with rigorous exclusion of those applicants not educationally prepared nor temperamentally qualified, has given the school the best class of its history," reads a statement in the report for 1924.

A great many of the students have already secured positions for the coming year, according to the report. The positions not only include the local fields of Oregon, but national and foreign fields.

The Portland school co-operates with the undergraduate work in sociology on the campus. All of the public nurse's organizations in Portland have co-operated with the school also. In fact it has been because of this co-operation that the school has been able to give its course in public health nursing. The annual catalogue of the school is expected to be ready for distribution next month.

Switzerland Paper Publishes Article By W.F.G. Thacher

From the land of the Chinook winds to the ice hung peaks of Switzerland, is a long way, but, as the old saying goes, "a good story travels a long way."

Professor W. F. G. Thacher received a letter from Max Deland, president of the Delang Advertising company of Zurich, Switzerland, stating that he had read an article "Economic Determination and the Tooth-brush," written by Mr. Thacher and published in Printer's Ink for August 7, 1924, and that he had translated it and sent it in to the Neu Zurcher Zeitung, a newspaper of Switzerland.

Along with the letter, a copy of the Zeitung was mailed to Mr. Thacher, showing his article on the front page. In spite of the fact that the story was printed in its original style with little or no changes, the only thing recognizable about it was "W. G. Thacher, Professor fur Reklamé an der Universität Oregon, U. S. A."

RIFLE TEAM MEMBERS TO RECEIVE SWEATERS

Last Firing Contests Held During This Week

Ten of the fifteen men of the University rifle team will receive sweaters from the military department according to an announcement made by Captain J. T. Murray, coach, yesterday. Those who have participated in matches held during the past term will receive awards. The sweaters are to be navy blue with insignia representing a shield for marksmanship.

The men and women's rifle teams end their matches this week. The men are firing against Pomona college, Claremont, Calif.; Washington State college, Pullman, Washington; West Virginia university, Morgantown, W. V. A.; and Northwestern university of Evanston, Illinois. Ten high scores will count.

The last girl's matches this week will be with W. S. C. and Utah Agricultural college. In the former, five high scores of a ten girl team count on the record. In the Utah match, ten high out of fifteen will count.

Oregon girls rifle team defeated the O. A. C. team 483 to 466 in the gallery rifle match during the week ending March 7. Six rifle teams contested, Oregon Agricultural college, University of Kansas, University of Nebraska, University of Illinois, and Northwestern university. The other scores are expected to be received today.

Miss Edith Huntsman scored the only perfect set made by the Oregon team during the season, in the matches last week. Though several other institutions made some perfect scores, Oregon marksmen have not, due to unfavorable light in the R. O. T. C. gallery range. Miss Huntsman's score was therefore remarkable according to Captain J. T. Murray.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR WINTER TERM

Wednesday, March 18
8:00—3, 4, and 5 hour eight o'clock classes.
10:00—Outlines of English literature, all sections.
1:15—3, 4, and 5 hour nine o'clock classes.
3:15—Freshman accounting, all sections.
Thursday, March 19
8:00—3, 4, and 4 hour eleven o'clock classes.
10:00—First and second year French, all sections.
1:15—3, 4, and 5 hour one fifteen classes.
3:15—First and second year Spanish, all sections.
Friday, March 20
8:00—3, 4, and 5 hour ten o'clock classes.
10:00—3, 4, and 5 hour two fifteen classes.

MATMEN FINISH NOTABLE SEASON

Varsity Wrestlers Tie For Third Place With Vandals and Cougars

WINGARD IS HIGH MAN

Widmer Says Next Year's Outlook Bright; Frosh Material is Plentiful

Although Oregon did not win the conference wrestling title this year, Coach Earl Widmer's proteges finished one of the most successful seasons in the history of wrestling at the University.

The Lemon-Yellow aggregation won one conference meet and lost two, O. A. C. and W. S. C. gaining the victories while Idaho fell easy prey to the locals. O. A. C. won the conference title while W. S. C. was second. Oregon, Idaho, and the University of Washington were tied for third place.

Ford, 125 pounder; Wingard, 135 pounds; Davis, 135 pounds; Leavitt, 158 pounds; and Cartwright at 175 pounds won their letters this year by virtue of scoring one victory in a conference meet. Ford is a letterman of last year.

Wingard High Point Man

Wingard, who participated in three meets, was the high point man of the season, as he annexed 40 points. He only lost one fall and decision during the season. Ford, although wrestling in only two meets, scored 23 points. The only mark against him was a decision to Nixon of O. A. C.

Coach Widmer will not worry next year, as he will only lose one letterman, Cartwright graduating. Shull, star of this year's frosh, will fill the place easily.

Jarrett Next in Line

Advancing from the frosh ranks will be Jarrett, 125 pounds, Betzer, 135; Oxford, 145; Arkeny, 158; and Shull, 175. Potter and Grant will also be eligible for the varsity. With a strong squad looming up for next year, Coach Widmer is confident that his grapplers will make a strong bid for the championship.

R.O.T.C. WILL AWARD WOMEN RIFLE PRIZES

Awards of gold pins will be made by the R. O. T. C. department to ten girls on the women's University rifle team who have averaged 90 per cent or better in their scores during the season's matches which end this week. This announcement was made by Captain J. T. Murray, coach of the men's rifle team, yesterday.

Girls who will probably receive the military awards for their marksmanship together with the total number of points they have made during five matches of the past season are: Edith Huntsman, 479; Caroline Tilton, 473; Gertrude Koch, 472; Gladys Bristol, 470; Elizabeth Latham, 467; Grace Dunbar, 460; Dorothy Straughan, 456; Thelma Sandstrom, 452; Mary Titus, 451; Dora Blening, 450. Scores of the other girls on the University rifle team are: Vera Wilber, 448; Louise Buchanan, no score one week; Margaret Peppon, 441; Kathryn Compton, 421; Catherine Franciscovitch, no score one week.

These records were out of a possible five hundred, one hundred points for each match. Shooting was done entirely from the prone position.

The women's athletic association has a rule to the effect that no girl in the University can receive material rewards for making an athletic team of any kind. The military award is not made for girls making the rifle team in competition. The pins will be given merely to reward the individual girls for their ability in rifle marksmanship.

California Beats O. A. C. Hoopsters By Score of 32-17

Corvallis, Ore., March 13.—(Special to the Emerald)—Friday, the 13th was an unlucky jinx to the Aggie hoopsters, who dropped the second game of the championship series to California, 32 to 17. The Bears showed unexpected strength, which shaked considerably the confidence of the Beavers.

The outcome last night makes a third game necessary. This will be played tonight, and the result will determine the Pacific Coast champions.

CONFERENCE BANQUET DRAWS LARGE CROWD

Over 300 Attend Editors Story Telling Session

Three hundred banquetees—state editors and their wives, Eugene townspeople, University faculty and students—joined last night at the Osburn in what was the largest attended banquet yet given here for a session of the Oregon Newspaper conference.

It was, largely, a story-telling evening, with recollections of notes, both in and out of the newspaper profession, performing. Dean Eric W. Allen of the school of journalism presided as toastmaster, and Frank Jenkins, editor of the Eugene Morning Register, welcomed the visitors on behalf of the Eugene Chamber of Commerce, the host for the evening.

John Henry Nash, noted artistic printer, of San Francisco, whose work is known widely in America and Europe, expressed the hope, in his address, that the University could be made the repository of a large collection of beautiful books—books designed not so much for reading as to be enjoyed for their appearance. This, he said, could be brought about through the generosity of wealthy citizens who might be interested.

Among those who responded to the toast were N. J. Levinson, of the Portland Telegram, who had a new collection of funny ones; Norma Wilson, who, representing the school of journalism, maintained the tradition with some of the humorous hits of the evening; Horace E. Thomas, city editor of the Oregonian, who related some true stories of office-boys and cub reporters of former days; Philip L. Jackson, publisher of the Oregon Journal and regent of the University; Fred T. Mellinger of the Tillamook Herald, and Charles F. Walker, representing the Advertising Club of Portland.

EDITORS' WIVES TO SEE ORIENTAL COLLECTION

These pieces of art are not merely a collection of oriental art to be viewed as exceptional works in bronze, porcelain and embroidery, but they are placed here for the purpose of showing that we recognize and appreciate the art of other countries," this in part is the message of Mrs. Murray Warner to the wives of visiting newspaper editors who are to see the Warner museum Saturday morning.

"We should learn to recognize the superiority of other countries in work in which they excel, and regard them in the light of great contributions to world art," she continued.

Mrs. Warner left this morning to go to her mother who is ill in Chicago. She expressed regret that she was unable to place her gifts of art in the museum, but declared that it is best that they be kept until the new museum, which Mrs. George Gerlinger is now working toward, is built.

ERNEST HAYCOX, GRADUATE WILL VISIT CAMPUS SUNDAY

Ernest J. Haycox, graduate of the school of journalism, will pass through Eugene Sunday on his way to Portland from New York. Haycox has spent the last year in the east writing short stories, but expects to make his home in Oregon, where he will continue his writing.

STATE EDITORS IN CONFERENCE

Legislative Questions Take Share of Discussions In First Day's Meeting

VISITORS NUMBER 150

Circulation Managers Hold Separate Sessions; Name New Officers for Year

The gavel dropped. With the cessation of noise, Hal E. Hoss, president of the State Editorial association, started the roll call, and the seventh annual Oregon newspaper conference was under way. Dean Eric W. Allen welcomed the delegates and extended the hospitality of the University to the 150 representatives. The general session started its business meeting, and later the separate organizations met.

At the general session Gordon J. Taylor, of the Molalla Pioneer, reported his investigation regarding the influence of newspapers over the legislature. The present candidate pamphlet system used by the state to present candidates to the public cost the state \$25,000 last year. Mr. Taylor pleaded for a plan of action and an organization of the newspapers. Instead of the candidates' pamphlet, he suggested advertisements in newspapers.

Field Secretary Needed

The Oregon newspaper association has need of a field secretary if it is to bring results in legislative matters, was the plea of E. A. Koen of the Oregon City Banner-Courier. A part time representative would facilitate matters.

Arne G. Rae, of the Tillamook Herald, reported on the plans for the Pacific Coast Editorial conference which is to be held in Portland April 10 and 11. This organization will discuss questions pertinent to the newspaper profession and will have the power of binding their state organizations to decisions.

Following Mr. Rae's talk, W. D. Lyness, circulation manager of the Tacoma Tribune, gave a talk on "Editorial and Circulation Problems."

"In the field of competition there are two things of utmost importance to circulation—general policy and the price." The man who can answer the question of what a subscribed needs is the publisher who will be a success, diagnosed Mr. Lyness.

Legal Rate Discussed

Open discussion concerning the interpretation of the state law regarding publication of legal matter followed. A committee was appointed to investigate the state law and to report its findings later.

Edgar MacDaniels was installed as permanent chairman of the conference. John Henry Nash, master printer and guest of honor of the conference, was introduced. The morning meeting was adjourned following the taking of a flashlight photograph of the general assembly.

At the morning session of the Pacific Northwest Circulation Managers association, Longview, Washington, was selected as the next year's meeting place. Elections for next year were run off. W. S. Yness of the Tacoma News Tribune was elected president; J. F. Howard of the Albany Democrat, vice-president; Ellis B. Hall Chronicle, Centralia, Washington, secretary and treasurer; F. L. Garrison, Seattle Post Intelligencer, and E. A. McKee, News, Longview, Washington, directors.

Annual Meetings Favored

One meeting each year will be held instead of bi-annual meetings. The second Wednesday of April of each year was set.

How to secure increased newspaper circulation and advertising by finding what readers desire was a phase of the afternoon discussion. Contact with the circulation manager will give the editor ideas of what the readers want was the belief of David Smith of the Oregon Journal. He advised frequent consultation with the circulation (Continued on page three)

SPORTS WRITERS CHALLENGE LAWYERS TO BASEBALL GAME

Supreme in their belief that they have a baseball team that can defeat any nine in the University, except possibly the varsity itself—the sports writers of the Emerald and sports correspondents hereby challenge the members of the law school to a game to be held the second week of next term.

If the law school can possibly find nine players, it is expected that the challenge will be accepted, especially since the barristers have made their brags in a recent issue of the Emerald.

The sports writers are insisting however, that no "ringers" be played in the contest. All varsity

men, members of the Order of the "O", and those connected with the athletic department or physical education department must be barred from participation, it is stated.

The lawyers are expected to submit a legally written form, to be signed and agreed to by both teams, in the first issue of the Emerald next term. An admission of five cents will be charged for the game to provide liniment for the barristers' charley horses.

"We is goin' ter sock 'at ole pill way over de fence," says Captain Bullivant, of the law school, in his best English, "but I've feared we caint get very fur wid dem terrible sports writers!"