

OREGON STARTS HARD PRACTICE FOR IDAHO MIX

First secret practice of the Year Staged to Prepare Grid Squad for Vandals

Team Classed as Powerful But Lacking in Machine Work; Punch is Wanted

The hard grind for the coming game with Idaho next Saturday started last night with the first secret practice of the year. The team resembles a mass of clay which has to be molded into shape. The squad is powerful but it has to be made into a well-timed machine. That takes weeks. The time has arrived when the varsity must be whipped into some sort of shape to meet the most spectacular, rushing team in the conference. This is the fourth week of drill and the squad should be getting some precision into the plays.

Warner Scouts Game

Coach Bob Mathews of Idaho got an eye full last Saturday in the Multnomah game when the teams showing disappointed everyone. The whole team was ragged. There was a lack of timing. The backfield failed to snap. There was no punch. The dash and the power that should be developed later in the season was not there. Whether or not Mathews, acting as his own scout, got anything that made him prick up his ears is doubtful.

However uninteresting the game was last Saturday, it served its purpose well, for over 14 substitutions were made throughout the game. This gives the coaching staff an accurate lineup on every man sent in. Now the bi work of this week is the reorganization of the entire squad and a perfection of a defense, to combat the Idaho passing game.

Team Drilled for Vandals

No alibis are passed out by the mentors. The team was disappointing all around to them. They are working now for the coming game. A second team is being drilled in the Idaho style of play, in preparation to meet the varsity in workouts in the middle of the week.

Sports Editor Comments

George Davis, sports editor of the San Francisco Bulletin and prominent authority on football in California, watched the varsity last night as they labored with the forward pass. He is making a tour of the northwestern colleges for his paper and has O. A. C. yet to visit. "Oregon appears to be just about the strongest in the northwest. None of the teams look any better as far as material goes. Washington has wonderful material and the most powerful backfield on the coast, but it is doubtful if they will do anything on the coast this year. California is going to be the real team—a veteran for every place on the line, a kicker, and a fine backfield, the team this year promises to be better than the 'wonder team' of 1921. Andy Smith is sitting on top of the world. Down south it is the general opinion that Oregon's team will be the strong opponent for all of them. But watch Slip Madigan's St. Mary team when they play Multnomah Club—that's the cleverest, smoothest working team in the south."

FROSH ACQUIRE "OREGON SPIRIT" IN THE ANNUAL "SQUAREST MIX"

The sophomores won! Columns, in past years, have been written and printed about the underclass "square mix," with special emphasis always placed on the word square. Nevertheless, in spite of its purported fairness, the sophomores always win.

Such is just one of the University of Oregon traditions that first year students learn on the annual under-mores five to one, the freshman class mix. Outnumbering sophomores always lose. And the class of 1929 has already imbibed this tradition. All of which recalls that on Saturday morning last, the freshmen of the University were formally in-

Whirl of Social Season Started by Open House

Much shaking of hands, countless "hellos" and "how do you do's," and miles of marching down the line to the tune of "My name's Smith," marked open house Saturday night on the campus.

Route schedules followed by the men's organizations were distributed Saturday morning. Promptly at 6:45 p. m. the men set out to make the circle. As there are 21 women's houses and 19 men's houses there was little time during the evening when any women's house had to wait but no mishaps or unexpected delays occurred.

Ten minutes were allowed at each house for introductions and a dance and five minutes for travelling time on to the next house.

Open house is the first all-school social event of the year and is held every fall term a week after pledging.

Bill James and Hulda Guild were in charge of the arrangements.

PLANS FOR NEW HOOP PAVILION AUTHORIZED

Building to be Started Early Next Fall

The building committee of the executive council of the Associated Students have authorized an architect to make plans for the new basketball pavilion to be built by the students from their additional five dollar fee fund. Actual work will not start until next fall, the authorities announced.

The pavilion will be part of the large gymnasium which will cost, it has been estimated, in the neighborhood of a million dollars when completed. First games in it will be played during the winter of 1926-27, according to plans.

Decision to withhold construction work, first scheduled to begin this fall, was made when it was discovered that the new grandstand at Hayward field took \$25,000 of the \$37,000 collected by the additional fees this year. The board of regents has already given its consent to the plans so that any action taken now by the student committee will be final.

The proposed pavilion will be one arm of the large university gymnasium and its probable site will be on the ground now occupied by the military department, according to university officials.

EX-OREGON STUDENT DIES OF GUN WOUND

Joseph Hedges, one of the best known students in the University in 1920, died Saturday in Tacoma as the result of a gunshot wound. Details of his death, which was caused by a gunshot wound from an enraged man who was struck by the Hedges car, are meagre.

Mr. Hedges attended school here from 1914-17 and returned again after the war and received his A. B. in economics in 1920. After that he went a year to the law school and then finished his law education with a year at Yale where he graduated in 1923. Mr. Hedges was very prominent in campus activities while in school and was well known by both students and faculty. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

ducted into the life of the school through the mediums of the fresh parade and the before mentioned mix. For the first time a history the two events were combined and it was a big day—the freshman, sophomores and student body in general will admit.

Life for the men of the class of '29 was a bit strenuous, at least, it might be pointed out, from the moment they started in lockstep formation down Skinner's butte from the "O" until, almost four hours later, they gathered on their knees about Walter Malcolm, student body president, and were (Continued on page four)

GOOD MATERIAL FOUND IN FALL TENNIS MATCH

Abercrombie, Coach, Looks for Bright Net Prospects When New Season Opens

Autumn Tournament is New Idea on Campus; Many Men are out for Practice

Yesterday afternoon saw the first of the tennis matches of the fall tennis tournament played on the local courts. In the yesterday afternoon's play two varsity netmen took part and successfully vanquished their opponents. The match between Bill Adams, letterman, and Copeland resulted in two love sets for the former, 6-0, 6-0; in the second match George Mead, letterman defeated Tollafson, 6-0, 6-1.

According to Edward Abercrombie, new varsity coach, prospects for a winning net team next spring Hayden and Harry Meyers are lost through graduations, three lettermen will be on hand to answer the coach's call. Bill Adams and George Mead are now in school and Roy Oberberg is expected to return at the beginning of the winter term. This leaves the new coach with three lettermen, a wealth of material from last year's freshmen racket wielders and a number of star tennis players who did not report last year.

New Men Out

Cohen, a member of last year's freshman team is expected to help strengthen the varsity ranks. Irving Westerman, star from Portland high school and park teams and a member of last year's varsity track team is expected out for tennis this year. He is now participating in the fall tournament.

The fall tennis tournament is being conducted by the new coach in order that he may get a more definite line on the men expected out next spring. In addition, the men are getting actual experience. Although the fall tennis tournament seems to be a new idea at Oregon, it is certain to uncover material for the coach to work upon. This autumn tournament is being conducted for any student of the University and a large number of first year men have signed up.

Work-outs to be Daily

At the conclusion of the tournament the varsity men and prospective material will continue to work out daily upon the University courts. When weather is bad daily practice of certain nature will be held in the gym. It is Mr. Abercrombie's idea to have his racket wielders keep used to the racket all during the winter months. The indoor training will be an important part of this year's tennis program.

The results of the matches yesterday were as follows: Wagner to Coffin, 6-3, 6-3; Copeland to Adams, 6-0, 6-0; Lee to Neer, 6-0, 6-1; Read to Johnson, 8-6, 6-1; defaults, Noor to Harding; Potts to Graham; McIntosh to Henton; Wardram to Hartman; Breneiser to Currie, withdrawn.

Today's schedule will see the folioes men in action, Adams and Westerman on court five at 4:00 o'clock and Mitchell and Harding at four on court eight; Cross and Johnson on court five, Gordon and Keizer on court six and Vidgkoff and Cowell on court seven, all at 4:30 o'clock.

Umpires for today's matches will be H. C. Ramey, H. C. Auld, Gilbert Typon and Edward Martin.

COSTUME PARTY GIVEN BY HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS

Chickens, cows, turkeys and all other farmyard inhabitants gathered at the W. Y. C. A. bungalow last night for a frolic. Of course, the animals were of the "Lost World" variety, being university high school girls in costume. The party was sponsored by the Girl Reserves of the school, and was their first social affair this year. Music, games, and food were enjoyed.

When Can Sun See Venus' Other Side, Is Query Raised

Campus Astronomer Decides Matter

If a monkey walks 'round you keeping his face toward you, when can you see his back?

If the planet Venus always turns her face to the sun, when can the latter see her back?

Prof. E. H. McAlister of the mechanics and astronomy department has answered both conundrums. He says, "never."

Venus, he maintains, has been the subject of certain new discoveries by C. E. St. John of the Mount Wilson observatory, who recently brought forward proofs to discredit the thirty-year old theory that the planet rotates on its axis every 24 hours like the earth. Dr. St. John has discovered that Venus takes 225 days to revolve, and that she always turns the same side toward the sun. The earth, however, is luckier in that it sees all around the planet during the space of several years.

If you would like to see what the sun is missing, you may follow this tip: Venus is now the evening star, the brightest in the heavens. She is in the southwest, and can be seen as soon as twilight begins.

MAT MEN START WORK FOR YEAR

Turnout Will Be Largest Ever, Says Widmer

Wrestling mats, discarded during the past few seasons, are being rejuvenated this week to accommodate one of the largest and most promising turnouts for varsity and frosh teams for a number of years, according to Earl "Dutch" Widmer, head wrestling mentor.

During last week, 18 men signed their names on the wrestling prospect list, Mr. Widmer said. The men will start at once to tune up their idle muscles three times a week in preparation for the coming season.

"This seems a trifle early to begin thinking of wrestling as a competitive sport because the season does not start until January," the coach said, "but wrestling as a sport takes months of preliminary training before varsity matches.

"All available mats have been placed in various parts of the men's gymnasium and any man in the university who thinks he would like to go out for the squad should see me as soon as possible," Mr. Widmer added.

Oregon is slated for one good road trip when the season gets underway. The squad will entrain for a week's trip during which time it will meet Idaho at Moscow February 6th and Pullman February 8th. Another jaunt to Corvallis January 30, opens the schedule. The Aggie squad comes here February 28 and the Washington Huskies, March 28.

Three and possibly more contests will be slated for the freshman squad, according to announcement. Prospects are that meets with O. A. C. rooks, Corvallis high school and Franklin high school of Portland will be scheduled, it was believed.

STUDENTS WARNED BY CAMPUS POST OFFICE

Officials at the University post-office wish to warn students against putting notes and other written material in bags and boxes of laundry which they send home. It was cited that this is an offense punishable by both imprisonment and fine. The officials believe that the law is not intentionally violated, but that students do it through carelessness.

Much mail for students living in fraternities on the campus comes addressed to the University of Oregon and is sent to the University postoffice. It must then be sent back to the downtown postoffice to be delivered, causing a delay of one day. To avoid this the correct addresses should be sent home.

SOCIETY HOLDS ESSAY CONTEST FOR STUDENTS

\$1000 in Prizes Offered By the Historical Society to All American Colleges

"Irish in American History" To Be Subject of Paper December 20th Last Day

All students in all American universities and colleges have been invited to enter a prize historical essay contest by the American Irish Historical Society, according to word received here from John J. Splain, president general of the Society. The prizes for the best essays amount to \$1,000.

The subject of the essay is "The Irish Chapter in American History." The treatment of this subject is expected to contain the contributions of the Irish race from all the varied angles, military, political, economic, etc., that have made for the institution and development of the American Republic.

Committee of Five to Judge All essays must be submitted to the Secretary-General of the Society at its headquarters, 132 East 16th street, New York City, not later than December 20, 1925, and no essay should exceed approximately 4,000 words in length.

From all essays submitted up to and including December 20, 1925, 100 of the most meritorious will be selected by the historiographer of the society and a special staff of assistants for submission to and final adjudication by a committee of five eminent American scholars.

Three Prizes to be Awarded

Prizes amounting to \$1,000 in gold will be awarded to three essays in the order of merit; \$500 to the first, \$300 to the second, and \$200 to the third. Points on each merit will be determined are: first, historical accuracy and range of subject; second, literary excellence; third, terseness and directness of statement.

Prize Essay to be Published

The prizes will be distributed to the winners at the annual banquet of the society on the last Saturday of January, 1926, and the first prize essay will be read during the post-prandial exercises. All the prize essays will have an extensive circulation, since they will be published in the Annual Journal of the society for 1926.

JOURNALISM MAJORS RETURN FROM JOBS

More than a dozen members of the school of journalism have returned to the University after spending the summer in newspaper positions ranging from society editor to linotype operator.

Parker Brannin, at present University correspondent for the Portland Telegram, worked for the Associated Press in Portland during the vacation period. Edward Smith, now University correspondent for the Oregonian, was a reporter for that paper during the past year.

Those who worked on the two Eugene papers were George Howard Godfrey, reporter for the Guard and Christian Science Monitor and campus correspondent for the Oregonian; Richard Godfrey, reporter for the Register; Jalmar Johnson, reporter for the Register; Marian Lowry, society editor for the Guard, and Robert Lane, linotype operator at the Guard and the Cottage Grove Sentinel.

Juliette Gibson was employed by the Corvallis Gazette-Times as a reporter. Mildred Carr held a position as a reporter on the Tillamook Herald, Barbara Blythe and Sol Abramson were reporters on the Vancouver, Washington, Columbian. Arthur W. Prialux spent his summer tending to his three papers located at Creswell, Oakridge and Chiloquin. J. Bernard Shaw was a linotype operator on the Morning Register.

Fred Hendricks, "Bob" Warner to Assist Yell King

Fred Hendricks, junior, of Portland and Robert Warner, sophomore, also of Portland, were appointed assistant yell-leaders Saturday following try-outs which were held during the progress of the Oregon-Multnomah game. Seven students participated in the trials.

Appointments were made by the student council, with Fred Martin, present yell-leader and Delbert Oberteuffer, ex-yell king, as judges.

The trio, Martin, Hendricks and Warner, officially will be on the job for the first time at next Saturday's game with Idaho.

THIRTY EIGHT PASS GLEE CLUB TRY OUTS

Tests Will be Held Later for Other Aspirants

First tryouts for places on the Men's Glee Club was held last night with thirty-eight candidates being chosen from the large list of aspirants to enter the second tryout which will be held Wednesday afternoon at 4:30. Another tryout will be held Thursday at the same hour, it is announced.

For the coming tryouts every man is expected to bring his own solo and come prepared to take the test. Any man in the University who desires to tryout for the club is asked to see John Stark Evans, and make preparation, for taking the specified tests.

The men who were successful in the tryout last night are:

H. E. Bailey; Orin Dawson; Franklin Hall; Eugene Howe; Linton Lake; Lowell Evans; Al Woodworth; Lawrence Shaw; Elmer Holstead; Donald Ostrander; Forrest Evans; Valdemar Hill; Earnest McKinney; Donzel Pierdy; Harold Socolofsky; Orin Rickard; H. V. Adix; Dale Leslie; Richard Averill; W. K. Morgan; William Forbis; Adrian Burris; Alan Flower; Burns McGowan; Martin Collins; Cecil Metson; Brooc Colt; Walter Durgin; Paul Maxwell; Walter H. Jones; J. W. McClellan; M. C. Lewis; Carl Rieslan; Thomas Montgomery; Don Rennewanz; Lynn Miller; Robert Hall; Robert McKnight.

DOUGHNUT DEBATING MAY BE DISCONTINUED

Abolition of doughnut debates and substitution of inter-class meets, was proposed at a meeting of the forensic committee of the executive council last night.

The committee composed of Mildred Bateman, Maurine Buchanan, Bob Love, Dr. James Gilbert, Hugh Ross and Jack Benefiel, resolved also, that because no freshmen will be allowed to participate in varsity debating this year, the first year men will be expected to schedule a meet with O. A. C. As O. A. C. has no girls' team the freshmen women will have to arrange a contest with Willamette or some other school whom they can challenge.

In addition to this the committee decided that in order to uphold the scholarship in the forensic department, they adopt the standards set by the Pacific Coast Athletic Conference.

The resolutions adopted by the forensic committee must be referred to the executive council for final action.

SHAW'S "PYGMALION" IS SHARP IN SATIRIZING COMMERCIALISM

By F. M. Chapman

The Moroni players presented a commendable performance of George Bernard Shaw's play, "Pygmalion" to a full house at the Heilig theatre last night. The play is more or less of a reconstruction of the old Greek myth of the same name. Eliza Doolittle, an English cockney flower girl, splendidly played by Janet Young, was elevated from the gutter by Henry Higgins, played by Moroni Olsen, to the full bloom of social refinement. Janet Young grasped the charac-

CLASS OFFICERS WILL BE CHOSEN BY FROSH TODAY

Annual Election of Yearlings to Take Place in Villard At 4:00 o'clock Today

Nominees have been Active in High Schools; plans all Made for Big Attendance

The president of the class of 1929 will be chosen from among five candidates at the annual freshman election to be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon in willard hall. Those nominated are: Ben Souther, Lincoln high school, Portland; Art Anderson, Washington high school, Portland; Ronald McWright, Ontario, Oregon and Floyd McGee, Pendleton, Oregon.

Candidates for vice-president are Betty Higgins, Astoria; Marion Leach, Ashland, and Audrey Jensen, Portland. Sally Hugston of Portland and Jo-Ann Patterson of Baker have been nominated for the position of secretary.

Two Committees Chosen

Other nominators are: Treasurer, Fred Hoagland, Marshfield, Bernon McGee, Ashland, sergeant-at-arms, Jeff Bean, La Grande; Ray Rankin, Portland and Larry Shaw, Portland.

Two nominating committees were chosen, the first consisting of Joe Halliday, chairman; Peggy Wood, Lorraine Pierce, Joseph McKeown and Richard Robinson. The second committee was composed of Gladys Steiger, chairman; Edward Slader, Geraldine Spence, Allen Boyden and John Gale.

Spirit is Keen

The freshman class is by far the largest ever assembled on the University of Oregon campus. A large number of freshmen have been prominent in high school activities and are entering wholeheartedly into the college spirit.

Interest in the coming election has been keen. The committee will hand out the printed ballots at four o'clock sharp this afternoon. Every freshman student is expected to vote and arrangements have been made to handle the large group.

STUDENTS TO TRY OUT FOR ORCHESTRA TODAY

University orchestra try-outs are to be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the school of music auditorium, according to Rex Underwood, who is director of the orchestra. All students who are interested in trying out are asked to come at that time.

Every type of musical instrument will be desired but the saxophone, Mr. Underwood declared. Drum and timpano players are especially urged to come as these instruments will be less contested.

ENGLISH INSTRUCTOR ILL

Mrs. Walter Barnes, instructor in the English department, who was taken ill last Thursday with influenza, is reported to be improving. According to her husband, Walter Barnes, who has been instructing Mrs. Barnes' classes during her absence, she will not be able to resume her work for several days, although her condition is not considered serious.

ter of Eliza Doolittle with precision and comprehension. She was at no time oppressive in her inferiority and at all times a woman. Especially excellent were her first and last acts. Moroni Olsen, who played the part of Henry Higgins, was at once male, forceful, and modern—a splendid spokesman for Shaw. Higgins, skilled in phonetics, elevates Eliza to her refinement by reconstructing her diction, grammar and poise. He is a character, typical of Shaw—honest, healthy, and outspoken. Mr. Olsen's interpretation (Continued on page four)