

## BAGSHAW'S MEN RETURN HOME WITH VICTORY

### Huskies Take No Chance Of Over-Confidence In Next Battle With Oregon

### All Seattle And Students Turn Out En Masse To Greet Winning Eleven

A trainload of Huskies passed through Eugene Sunday night with victory and the first sure chance at a Pacific Coast championship resting upon the shoulders of 40 gridiron warriors on board. The spectacular victory at Berkeley of the Washington team over Andy Smith's five year champions was the big upset in the conference and critics, writers and coaches are unanimous in the saying that it was deserved.

#### Welcome Given Team

When the team arrived in Seattle to draw the record crowd to them. The entire student body turned out en masse to welcome the team home. Only one more conference battle remains before the team completes its showing on the coast.

That game is with Oregon on Thanksgiving. The struggle promises to draw the record crowd to the stadium for enthusiasts from all over the coast are going to be these to see the champions play. Already an extra large advance sale of tickets is reported.

#### Oregon Is Favored

Enoch Bagshaw has learned his lesson. That dashing of all conference hopes in the mud of Hayward field last Homecoming by an Oregon team that wouldn't stay licked taught him that he could never take anything for granted. The powerful Husky team of 1924, the strongest supposedly ever developed up north failed miserably on account of over-confidence. Last season the Washington eleven was doing wonders on the road to coast conference championship and they had it spilled by a slip up.

This Thanksgiving you can trust to crafty Enoch Bagshaw that he is taking nothing for granted where an Oregon team is concerned.

## 'ARROWSMITH' TAKES LEAD IN POPULARITY

The top place in the list of leading books of the season at the University library, continues to be held by Sinclair Lewis "Arrowsmith," which now has a signed waiting list of 41 names.

The book standing next highest in popularity with the students is "Dark Laughter," Sherwood Anderson's recent novel. It has a waiting list of 24 names.

"Dark Laughter," is the story of Bruce Dudley, a man of poetic temperament who leaves his wife in Chicago and masquerades as a factory hand in an Indiana town where he has lived as a child. The title refers to the chorus of negro songs and laughter that sounds through the book.

Mrs. Mable McClain, librarian, believes that the popularity of "Dark Laughter," is due chiefly to its neurotic appeal. It is written in the characteristic Anderson style, but has been read much more by students than "Story Teller's Tale."

Two other leading books at the library are, "The Constant Nymph," by Margaret Kennedy, and "The Professor's House," by Willa Gather.

By comparing the list of books most read in the library with the list of best sellers given out by magazines, Mrs. McClain finds that the students are more discriminating than the general public. One or two books occasionally run the same, but the students usually choose a much higher class of literature.

## Section Is Reserved For Oregon Rooters In Seattle Stadium

Fifteen hundred seats at the thirty-five yard line in the Seattle stadium have been reserved for Oregon students and graduates for the Thanksgiving day game between Oregon-Washington, according to Fred Martin, yell king.

These tickets which are regularly priced at \$2.50 are being sold to Oregon students at \$1.50. The yell king asks that a large number of Oregon students make the trip to help in the rooters section.

Fred Martin will be unable to make the trip, but Fred Hendricks will have charge in his absence.

Tickets are now on sale at the graduate manager's office.

## 'STANDARD BEARER' IS WORK OF STUDENTS

### Carved Figure to Occupy Niche in Arts Building

Work on a figure destined to be called the "Standard Bearer" is at present occupying much of the time of Miller Bruhn, student in the department of fine arts on the campus. The original model was made by Paul Walters, ex-student in the University. Mr. Avar Fairbanks and Mr. Bruhn have recently completed casting of the figure, and now the work of carving it in wood, is to be the task of Mr. Bruhn. Upon completion, the figure, which measures about three feet in height, will be placed in a niche in the south side of the art building facing the court. There are two such niches. The one just mentioned is situated on the left side of the small balcony on the south side of the building. The other corresponds with it but is situated on the right side of the balcony. It is the intention of the heads of the department to place another figure identical to the one now in the process of construction, in the remaining niche.

The figure represents a Roman standard bearer, his arms rigidly extended, with hands firmly clasped around the staff of the standard which rests between his feet. The banners now hanging on the wall in the hallway of the normal arts department will be inserted, when the statue is completed which will probably be sometime in the spring.

## REGISTRATION OF ARTS COLLEGES ANNOUNCED

Nearly half of the 2752 students on the campus, or 1324, are majoring in the college of literature, science, and the arts, including pre-law students, according to statistics just given out by the registrar's office.

These figures include only the majors, graduates and under-graduates, of the different schools on the campus and do not include the large numbers of students taking courses in the schools. The numbers are as follows:

School of architecture and the allied arts, including the department of architecture, department of fine arts, department of normal art, graduate students: 2, under-graduates, 217; total, 219.

School of business administration under-graduates, 473; total, 481.

School of education, graduate students 15; under-graduates, 173, total, 188.

School of journalism, graduates, 1; under-graduates, 213; total, 214.

School of law, including professional and pre-legal, graduate students, 0; under-graduate students, 212; total, 212.

School of medicine, Portland, under-graduates, 231; total, 231.

School of music, graduate students, 1; under-graduates, 116; total, 117 majors.

School of physical education graduates, 0; under-graduates, 104; total, 104 majors in the school.

School of sociology, graduate students, 1; under-graduates, 36; total, 37.

## JUNIOR CLASS TO HOLD MEETING IN VILLARD TONIGHT

### "Shine Day" Tomorrow; Team Captains Will Give Out Tickets To Workers

### Proceeds To Go Toward A Thanksgiving Fund For Needy People of Eugene

An important meeting of the junior class will be held tonight at 7:15 in Villard hall. The annual Junior Shine Day is to be discussed, and it is very necessary that all juniors be present, according to James Johnson, class president.

Junior Shine Day is given every year by the junior class, and tomorrow is the day when everyone is expected by the juniors to come to the campus wearing shoes in need of a shine. The proceeds are to go toward a Thanksgiving fund for the poor people of Eugene. The custom of Junior Shine Day began four years ago, when Jimmy Meek was president of the class.

#### Tickets Given Out

The following committee is in charge of the "shines:" Verne Folts, chairman; Lois Le Roche, ticket sales; Ralph Staley, Bob Love, Bud Christensen, John Boswell, Earle Chiles, Audrey Lundy, Mary McKinnon, Katherine Graef, Edith Shell, and Virginia Keeny, team captains, and Bee Harden, publicity. Tickets are to be given out by the team captains tonight, to different members of the class to sell. All class members are asked to cooperate, in making the day a success, and are requested to wear some vivid costume, representative of the dress of Spain or Italy.

#### Talks To Be Made

Talks will be given Wednesday noon at the different houses, and it is hoped that every house will reach the 100 per cent mark in the sale of tickets. The tickets will be 10 cents, and 15 cents will be charged to polish a pair of boots. The ticket stub with a number on it will be given on each one receiving a shine, and the person holding the lucky number will receive a prize.

#### SENIOR'S ARTICLE PUBLISHED

An article written by Margaret Kressman, senior in the school of journalism, entitled "Town and College Join Forces in Recreational Program," is published in the November copy of the American City. The article outlines and explains the system used by the University school of physical education in handling the recreation problem for Eugene's children. Two cuts of children appearing with instructors in the gymnasium are printed with the article.

## Sigma Pi Tau Gets Award For Novel Homecoming Sign

### Beta and Friendly Hall Run for Second

### Credit Scale In Different Schools Vary; Division Is Made Into Three Groups

### Political Science Give Least Number of I's; Music And Military Top List

Sigma Pi Tau, men's fraternity, won the silver loving cup awarded for the best Homecoming sign this year. Beta Theta Pi and Friendly hall ran a close second, obtaining honorable mention.

The winning sign consisted of an illuminated representation of a section of the grandstand, picturing the yell leaders, two-blocks of seats filled with spectators, with stunts being given in the middle section. This was shown against a lemon yellow "O" and green background.

The prize was awarded for novelty and ingenuity, according to the committee who judged: Jeanette Calkins, alumni secretary, Prof. W. F. G. Thacher, and Prof. George Turnbull.

## SECOND ROUND OF SPORTS OPEN

### Intra-Mural Basketball Now Begins Eliminations

### FIVE TEAMS SCHEDULED

### Two Games Will Be Played This Afternoon

Today the second round of the intra-mural athletic basketball schedule opens.

Two teams representing the best maple court material from the Beta Theta Pi and the Bowery boys, both well equipped for displaying unusual sights on a basketball court, will tangle in the opener.

Sigma Chi will put its fighting five or more on the floor against the Theta Chi's in the second grueling contest, which starts promptly at four o'clock, one hour after the opening tussle.

One game is on the slate for tomorrow and two more for Thursday.

These games promise to be thrilling and hair-raising throughout, state the various coaches, as the boys, for the second time this season, are eating from the boards of a training table.

One Meet Next Week

Several games during the first round were won in the final minute of play, and at that were won by but a single point margin. Several more close games will probably appear this week.

Next week, due to the ever prevailing holidays, only one game will be played, that between the

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## OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR

Segregation of grades under eight classifications as reported by instructors, Spring Term, 1924-25, showing the following percentages within each School and Department. Included also total percentage of I, II, and III's.

## ERRORS IN GRADE SYSTEM IS FOUND BY REGISTRAR

### Credit Scale In Different Schools Vary; Division Is Made Into Three Groups

### Political Science Give Least Number of I's; Music And Military Top List

Startling defects in the University system of grading have been made evident by a departmental segregation of grades recently compiled and released by the registrar's office. In many cases University grades as reported in the printed "scandal sheet" at the end of each term are the result of departmental policies and are not true estimates of the scholastic merits of individual students.

In several schools and departments a student may be reasonably assured upon registering that he is to receive a grade that will be highly creditable to himself. Entrance into other departments carries an assurance almost as great that a IV or a V or an F will be awarded the laboring undergraduate.

Groups Divided

The first column of the abridged report as printed below represents the total percentage of I, II's and III's, thus giving a fair indication of the relative severity of the respective departments.

Political science heads the heavy casualty group with approximately one fourth receiving I, II's and III's, one fourth flunking, and the remainder receiving IV, V's, with draws and incompletes.

Next in line is philosophy which can scarcely be considered in this list because of the extremely large percentage of withdrawals, more than a third having dropped out.

The next group includes those schools and departments where the markings would indicate average performance, the I, II's and III's running between 47.85 per cent and 62.44 per cent of the total. Included are Household Arts, Economics, Phys. Education Men, Chemistry, English, Mathematics, Romance Languages, History, Journalism, and Physics.

In the third group are those departments which, after counting withdrawals and incompletes with the low grades, are still able to give the vast majority of their students far above the line that should indicate average performance. The list, running from 2.44 to 89.39 per cent of I, II's and III's includes, German Languages, Law, Zoology, Business Administration, Psychology, Architecture, Phys. Ed. Women, Education, Military, Botany, Gen.

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## Sophomore Informal But Five Days Off; Get That Date Now

### Got your date for the Sophomore Informal yet?

Better get on the bike then, because the big annual affair is only five days away. For next Saturday, November 21, is the day of all days for members of the sophomore class. Then it is for the first time that they function as a class in a social way.

Reports from those in charge of the affair indicate that this year's dance will be one of the best of all campus affairs. Elaborate plans for decorations are being worked out by Ab Lawrence, who is in charge.

The committee wishes the assistance of all men of the class to help decorate. Any sophomore woman who desires to help may get in touch with Connie Roth at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

## GRADUATE STUDENTS APPROVE HALL PLAN

### Promotion of Study Is Aim Of New Movement

By far the larger proportion of the graduate students answering questionnaires sent out to them this fall by the committee appointed to investigate the matter of a graduate hall, were in favor of such a living organization for the graduate students on the Oregon campus.

Eighty-five questionnaires were sent to the graduate students, and 37 replies were received. However, only 35 of the answers are included in the totals compiled, as the last two questionnaires came in later than the others.

Twenty-eight declare they would prefer to live in a graduate hall instead of at a private residence; one person answers that that he would not prefer the hall, without giving any reason; two said they were married, while four did not answer the question.

The average room rent, according to the questionnaires, was \$11.76 for the 28 who gave the amount. Three lived at home, one under similar conditions, and three did not answer the question.

Twenty-nine graduate students quoted their board, giving figures ranging from \$15 to \$40 per month, the average being \$26.10. Twenty-eight were in favor of table board in connection with the hall, while the other seven did not answer.

The presence of men and women in the same hall, segregated into different wings of the building, would not lead to distraction from their work, believe 28 of the graduate students, although their answers are sometimes uncertain on this score.

Twenty-seven think that a separate hall for graduates would promote better scholastic work, due to contact with earnest students; to the likely presence of faculty members in the hall; to the contact with distinguished men who could be brought there, and to the increased possibility of privacy. One person held the opposite view, while seven did not answer.

## BIG SISTER COMMITTEE MEETS TO MAKE PLANS

All lieutenants and captains of the Big Sister committee of Women's League are asked by Kathryn Ulrich, chairman, to meet with her this afternoon in Alumni hall, at 5 o'clock. As it is one of the most important meetings which the committee has held, Miss Ulrich is anxious that there be full attendance. Plans are to be discussed for the Big Sister tea which will be given tomorrow afternoon instead of the usual Women's League tea. Other problems will be discussed and reports given.

This afternoon the information table at Mrs. Esterly's office will be available for the use of either Big or Little Sisters who are having problems to solve. Last week the response was very encouraging, Miss Ulrich reports, and it has been decided that it will be continued. Several girls who had no Big Sisters came in to ask about them, and Big Sisters came in to report success.

## WASHINGTON HAS BUT ONE GAME TO WIN CONFERENCE

### Huskies Not Underrating Oregon Fight; Event of Last Year Remembered

### Stanford Now Preparing To Meet Bears And Repeat Trick of Seattle Team

Pacific coast conference football stands this week in a precarious position.

One game separates the Washington Husky from the coveted honor of riding its pennant on the top rung of the coast ladder. This game against the University of Oregon eleven appears easy.

### Game Not Easy

However, the Washington team is far from calling this game easy, according to Coach Bagshaw, as one great experience was learned last year when the highly touted Husky crowd came down to Eugene as favorites only to trek home on the short end of the score.

A loss would put the Husky in a tie with California unless Stanford does the unexpected and topples the Bear a little further from the throne he held in football circles the past six years.

### Nevers To Play

Stanford rested easy last Saturday and with the big Nevers turning out this week is preparing to do the unexpected when they line up against the Bear next Saturday.

At present Stanford is setting next to Washington with California, Oregon Aggies and Southern California in a tripple tie for third place.

The Aggies by winning two and dropping but one conference struggle have a slim chance of tying for titular honors providing Oregon tumbles the Huskies and Stanford is downed by California.

### Four Teams Out

This seems almost impossible in so far that the Beavers play the Idaho team in Moscow and then entrain for California where the Southern California team will furnish competition.

## AMPHIBIANS HOLDING PRELIMINARY PRACTICE

Amphibian club is giving practices on its entrance tests every Tuesday night from 7:30 to 8:30 in the tank in the Woman's building. "The essentials for making the club are speed and form," says Miss E. Troemel, swimming coach. "We are going to allow plenty of practices before we give the final tests, so that anyone who is a fairly good swimmer will have ample opportunity to make the club."

The last three practices have been devoted to work on Red Cross life saving methods, as a Red Cross certificate is the primary requirement for entrance. In the dives for form and strokes has been allowed, plenty of choice has been allowed. The applicant must pass four standard dives and one optional with an average score of 85 points. For speed she will be required to swim two lengths of the pool with any two of the following strokes in the time specified: crawl, 34 seconds; side, 38; trudgeon, 36; English over arm, 37; breast, 40; trudgeon crawl, 35.

Besides the regular weekly practice held on Tuesday evening, aspirants may practice on Tuesday and Thursday of this week and Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of next week at 5:00. Arrangements may also be made with the swimming instructors to enter their classes for extra practices.

Coaching on Tuesday night is given by Miss Troemel, and members of the club. Last week there were five out for practice.

The club has no limit to its membership but hopes to include all good swimmers on the campus in its organization.