

# PRACTICE BEGUN BY HOOP SQUAD

### 35 Men Turn Out Nightly To Prepare for Season

### OKERBURG MAY RETURN

### First Training Consists Of Fundamental Work

Training with but one thing as an incentive—to be good enough to make the first team and represent Oregon, 35 men started this week to take part in nightly workouts in preparation for the coming basketball season.

Following intensive training, of the kind which has been started, a team is sent on the floor for the first game, usually tried under the fire of an intercollegiate contest.

The result of this training period, then shows itself in the way the players handle themselves and the way in which they work with each other.

With this prospective first showing in view, Coach Reinhart has almost ended his moleskin work for the season and is turning out with the hoop men every chance he has.

Actual work this week consists of the men dribbling the ball the length of the court and then passing to another who dribbles back. Some passing and pivoting is being undergone by the players also.

Word of the return of the lingering Okerberg all-coast choice for center last year, has not been received as yet, it is stated, but hopes are still held that his return can be announced.

The other five lettermen, together with 30 other candidates are doing the same type of work and are rapidly getting over the stiff and sore-muscle stage of the athlete who turns out for the first few practice sessions.

### Heads of Organizations Asked To See Oregon Editors To Reserve Space

(Continued from page one)

linguistic test) women excelled.

IV. Word analogies (linguistic abilities.) Highest grades obtained by women.

V. Figure analogies. (relative values of figures.)

VI. Number completion (a series of numbers with several missing.) Fifty girls received zeros in this test.

VII. Absurdities. (Matters of general information.) Many mistakes made in this.

VIII. Test of opposites. (a vocabulary test.) According to Dr. Taylor it is one of the best tests to show ability to derive meanings from sentences. There were no perfect grades in this test.

Although no accurate comparisons have as yet been made. Dr. Taylor believes that the results of the placement tests at Oregon compare favorably with those of other universities.

Honorary organizations should get in touch with the business manager or the editor and make arrangements for the space they wish in the book. Since the size of the page is 9 by 12 instead of the 7 1/2 by 10 1/2 inches of last year, there may be some difference in the amount of space desired.

### VOLLEYBALL GAME WON BY SOPHOMORE TEAM

When the whistle blew at the end of the second half of the volleyball game the score for the tussel between the sophomore second team and junior third team stood tied. The teams played an additional two minutes in which time the victory went to the sophomores, the final score standing 30 to 28. The results of the other games played last night are as follows: senior first team, 39, against freshman first, 25; junior first, 25, against freshman first, 19; freshman fourth, 35, against sophomore fourth, 16.

This is the first time that the senior first team has appeared on the floor, and by its swift balls, and good volleying has the appearance of being able to give experienced players a stiff fight. It easily defeated the freshman team, but this does not indicate that it will fare as well when it meets the sophomore first team on November 23. This sophomore team, composed of the crack players of the freshman team of last year, which won the volleyball championship then, will put up a good fight to keep the championship to themselves.

## GRAD RECALLS DAYS WHEN STUDENTS WATCHED PRACTICE

### Rain and Cold Didn't Stop Rooters From Turning Out Says Mrs. Margaret Goodall, '04

The time when all loyal students turned out to watch football practice was described recently by Mrs. Margaret Bannard Goodall, '04, a member of the alumni council.

"Then all loyal students, on cold and rainy days in October and November, bundled up in warm coats and went out to watch the practices. It was considered a sort of duty—an evidence of loyalty to their alma mater."

The speaker shivered reminiscently. "The cold would come up under the old bleachers and freeze us gradually from the feet up. Brr! But we would go home afterward to a warm dinner and trot out again." The girls and men who were not on the team would come out to practices about five days in every school week," Mrs. Goodall said. "It was a great place to congregate and to visit."

In those days the team of the Salem club was more feared than either Multnomah Club or the Aggies. Some of the largest and strongest men in the state played on the Salem team, professionals and graduates, many of them all heavy men. Then also ethics were not so rigid. There was a good bit of slugging and closeup work. As Mrs. Goodall said of the rooters, "We used to stand on the side lines and foam at the mouth at the way those old bruisers piled up our men."

Then it was a tradition with the

football heroes to wear long hair, "chrysanthemum locks," according to the terminology current at that time. These flowing locks were often dipped in the mud of the field and shaken out again during the heat of the game.

Then the town as well turned out en masse for the games. "And the team!" laughed Mrs. Goodall, as a sudden memory recurred to her. "No one but the very old grads will recognize that phrase. They will, never fear! Sam Friendly, for whom Friendly Hall is named, was on the board of regents. He had daughters in college, he was very hospitable and very popular and used always to drive to the games. His carriage was drawn by an odd, yellow and white spotted animal which he invariably described as 'the team!'"

"Of course, then also we turned out for Homecoming game in good clothes and chrysanthemums," the speaker concluded, "but at that time there seemed to be more townspeople at the games. The business men, in particular, were more conspicuous. Not that they support the games any less heartily, I believe, but now they are completely submerged by the great number of students."

Mrs. Goodall, who is a resident of Eugene, is head of the English and journalism courses in the University high school.

## FIFTEEN BOOKS ARE CHOSEN BY DR. BOWEN AS FAVORITES

"Dr. Bowen," the reporter asked the head of the Romance languages department of the University, "Suppose you had been cast away on a desert island, with no hope of rescue for many years. Your ship is on a reef and you have time to get a few books—"

"Ah, yes, I see," interrupted Dr. Bowen,—"and you wish me to pick out a number of my favorite books?"

"Dear me," he said, seating himself in a chair, "how difficult that is to decide. How many did you say I am to choose?"

"Twelve or 15 is all the dory will hold," responded the reporter. "Well, I should choose first, 'The Cloister and the Hearth,' by Charles Reade," he said meditatively.

"Why would you make this choice?" broke in the reporter.

"Because," he said enthusiastically, "it gives the whole spirit of the Renaissance, and the whole background of Europe."

"And next, let me see. There are so many, many fine books, how am I ever to choose? I should take one of Daniel Defoe's novels, perhaps his 'History of the Plague.' It is told in such a vivid manner and in such a delightful vein."

"I should also read one of the Greek plays, 'Oedipus Rex,' by Sophocles, because of its philosophical interpretation."

"Then, I should read one of George Elliot's novels, perhaps 'Romola' which gives us an idea of the wonderful city of Florence, the loveliest city in all of Europe," he exclaimed fervently.

"Oh, but I am leaving out the very finest of all, 'Wuthering Heights,' by Emily Bronte. It is a remarkable book because of its vigorous revelation of the depth of the human soul, not to be equaled in the English language."

"I love the Bible, the Old Testament because it has so many, many soul-stirring episodes, and the New Testament because of its spiritual quality."

"Have you ever read 'Aucassin

et Nicolette?" he asked. "It is the loveliest love story ever written. No one knows who wrote it."

"I should choose 'The Return of the Native,' by Thomas Hardy. I love its atmosphere. And D. H. Lawrence's 'Sons and Lovers' portrays a mother's love as something that shows you how lovely it really is."

Dr. Bowen would choose the 'Vicar of Wakefield' because "It is the funniest thing in the English language," and Wordsworth's poems for their mysticism, and Shelly's for their philosophy and style. He would choose Balzac's 'Search for the Absolute.'

"It portrays the beauty and the tragedy of the human soul as few books do," he said.

Next he would choose Sherwood Anderson's "Short Stories" because they represent the best use of English in America except of James Cabell.

"I like Milton's 'minor poems' better than his 'Paradise Lost.'"

"Le Cid" by Corneille would be the next choice because it paints the superman and the superwoman with so much power that one wants to be like them, Dr. Bowen said.

"I am afraid we will have to enlarge the hold of the ship to contain all of these books," suggested the reporter.

"Ah, yes," he said, "how many do we have now?—sixteen! But I am very much afraid that I am leaving out some of the best things. 'The Peasants' by the contemporary, Reymont, is a tremendous thing. It gives a whole slice out of the life of a whole village, and its sufferings and its joys. The 'Growth of the Soil' by Knut Hamsun, brings out the elements of the principles according to which we must all live," he said.

"Why would I choose these books? Because I would be so happy in reading them," he concluded, with a regretful smile, because so many of the wonderful books would have to remain in the abandoned ship."

games on the schedule. Both teams have discarded the dope sheet and are out to win.

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sion. Lois La Roche, who is chairman of ticket sales, has had 1500 tickets printed. All members of the class are asked to cooperate in selling the tickets during their spare time. The shoe shining stands will be open this morning at 8:00 o'clock, to begin business.

—Get Your Shine Today—

## FIRST MU PHI CONCERT SET FOR THURSDAY

The first concert of the Mu Phi Epsilon series will take place Thursday evening in the school of music auditorium. The program will include Madame McGrew, soprano, Rex Underwood, violinist, and Aurora Underwood, pianist.

This will be the first concert appearance of these artists since their return from Europe where they spent the summer in study and travel. Mr. Underwood will feature a group of old French music which he collected while in France. They attended the conservatory at Fontainebleau, where they received instruction from internationally famed teachers of music.

Following the concert a reception will be held in the lounge room of the school to which all students and townspeople are cordially invited to attend. A large number of patrons and patronesses will be in the receiving line.

—Get A Shine Today—

## LIVING ORGANIZATIONS HAVE FIRE INSPECTION

Last year it was decided that there should be an annual fire inspection of all fraternity and sorority houses in order that all possible precaution should be taken in preventing loss of lives or property. Accordingly, three inspectors from the State Fire Marshal's office are on the campus this week. These men will inspect each house for possible fire risks and advise the management of the best ways to eliminate them.

These inspectors send one report of their findings to Dean Walker, one to the house, and one to the State Fire Marshal. Dean Walker asks that houses be careful in observing their advice, and in this way carry the University one step further in the prevention of fires.

—Get A Shine Today—

## SPANISH CLUB GIVES PROGRAM THIS EVENING

The Spanish club will offer its

first program for the term this evening at 7:30 in the Y. W. Bungalow. The meeting is open to all students of Spanish.

Miss Mary Daller, of the Romance Language department will speak on Spanish club management in Wisconsin and Illinois universities.

Juan C. Domingo, president of the club, will discuss "The Object of Spanish Clubs in American Universities."

Julian Balaon, associate fellow in history, is to tell of "Ramblings in South America."

Students from the Spanish classes will give selections from well known Spanish poets. Miss Judith A. Blom will give the poem "España" by Guillermo Mata, while Miss Margarite Jackman will give "America" by P. Mestre de Silva.

Various Spanish songs will be sung by Miss Esther Setters in costume.

These numbers comprise the program, although they may not be presented in this order.

Membership of the Spanish club now numbers 140, the largest group that has ever organized for this activity.

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### Chinese Art Sale

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