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Now That the Battle Is Over--

Stories Of The Oregon Gridmen Who Turned The Purple Tornado Into A Gentle Zephyr

Now that the tumult and the shouting has died, and the captains and the coaches have departed. Oregon is glad that the game ended as it did. If Oregon won, Washington would have been pulled from its perch at the top of the ladder into a tie with Stanford for the championship. The Oregon players were unanimous in pronouncing the Huskies the cleanest, hardest-playing aggregation they have faced the stunt show which will be held this fall. They are real champions.

The Oregon players spent the morning preceding the game very quietly. The men passed the hours of interest, and touring the shops. There was an atmosphere of quiet confidence and determination, John McMullen and "Bouquet" Vitus returned from a shopping expedition with brilliant rings containing resplendent settings. If the stone in "Mac's" ring isn't a real diamond, "Mae's" Img he is out \$1.12.

When Washington went south to play California, a Portland scribe chronicled the fact that the majority of the Huskies were adorned in knickers. When Oregon went north, these garments were conspicuous by their absence. Even Sherman Smith was clad in campus cords when the train pulled out.

missed hearing the strains of tensen, Gene Carr, and Robert "Mighty Oregon" Thanksgiving eve- Hunt, will sing a number of sening, as the Oregon squad was lections. This is a recently-formed scheduled to sing over the radio in quartet and has been well received 43.8 seconds for the event. In the was also winner of the Tri-State taineer quarterback "Bill" Kelly the Marine Grill at Seattle. Owing in past programs. apparatus, this feature was omit-

ever received when he entered the will follow. room where the Oregon team was banqueting after the game. The players leaped up and made the tor. They all assured and reassured him that they wanted him back next of exceptional merit. year, but Smith declared that Oregon needs a full time coach, and he would have to step aside. Every one was sorry to see "Dick" pass out as he is exceedingly popular among players and fans.

Toastmaster Shields called on Dick Smith, Bill Hayward, Virgil cuit, Earl, Baz Williams, Bob Mautz, ling. Larry Smyth, Homer Dixon, and Sam Wilderman for after-dinner orations, and some sparkling offerings followed.

The funny thing called a "jinx" has followed the Washington team, and it has been Oregon that has had the "jinx" on the Huskies for the last two years. They felt it. It WARREN SMITH WRITES was evident before the game. The Washington players felt it and superstitiously, like football teams are, they were affected by it. That "jinx" is going to mean a lot in the future for it will draw crowds to see it. The Washington players

Well, anyway, Oregon only lacked one point of winning the "Championship of the World."

ELECTED TO "Y" CABINET The election of Bill Kidwell as chairman of the social committee of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet at a luncheon of the cabinet members yesterday noon in the "Y" hutcompleted the personnel of the organization.

All tennis squad members please report at men's gym, 4:15 today, in new squash court. Coach Abercrombie will outline plans for winter indoor practice i squash and tennis.

''COLLEGE NITE''

All Acts Are Selected For Stunt Show To Be Held Friday Evening, Dec. 4

Skits Promise To Be Novel And Entertaining; Eight Hundred Tickets On Sale

ment feature of the annual high school conference, is ready. Vivian Harper, chairman, last night announced a complete program for on Friday night of this week.

All other conference plans are pointing to the climax which comes with the opening of the sessions at lolling about the hotel lobby, in- 9 o'clock Friday morning, and conspecting Seattle museums and points tinues until 2:30 Saturday after-

A snappy two-hour program, commencing at 8:30, will follow the banquet, according to Miss Harper. Both the banquet and "College Nite" will be held in the gymnasium of the Woman's building.

Program Detailed

Special numbers by Dean Mc-Cluskey's Oregon Aggravators, popular campus orchestra, will open the latest model, balloon tire, golf the program. A fifteen minute program of jazz music is promised.

Leota Briggs, well known on the campus from past appearances in musical programs, will sing a soprano solo. A male quartet, com- the two lengths in 38.8 seconds. Countless thousands narrowly posed of John Seifert, Allen Chris-

many times in University entertainments, will read a number of selections. Violin numbers by Nina Coach Dick Smith received the Warnock, who likewise has appeargreatest ovation an Oregon coach ed before University audiences,

A humorous skit by Edgar, Kate and Lova Buchanan, promises to be one of the highlights of the enwell-known welkin resound with tertainment. This talented trio mighty cheers for the Oregon men- have a fifteen-minute skit which is declared by Miss Harper to be shaw swam the five lengths in one He is a sophomore from Long

Professional Whistler On List

A baritone solo by Gene Carr follows the skit. Mr. Carr has found appreciative audiences in past appearances. Janice Larsen, who has coming in first, and Beatrice Fish renton. recently appeared with the Woodland Whistlers on the Orpheum circuit, will give selections of whist-Ken Bailey, Louis Anderson, Jim in this phase of music, has enter-Powers, Ed Kelly, John McMullen, tained large audiences throughout

the country. "Backstage Snycopation" is the title of a skit of music and comedy extravaganza, which concludes the program. Jack Seabrook, comedian, Ted Slauson, banjo, Boone Hendrix,

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Dr. Warren D. Smith, head of the geology department, has completed a paper entitled "Physical and Economic Geography of Oregon," Arts League, the tentative scheme tried to laugh it off but could not. which is to be published soon in of purchasing smocks for the enthe Commonwealth Review.

ters, each covering a particular lo- ed. It was decided that two kinds eality or section of the state. Among of smocks should be ordered; up are geographical position, cli- resenting the different departments mate, topography, hydrography, ge- by colors, and other smocks for evology, resources, population, and eryday work. economic development.

used in the paper. The frontisthe new bulletin board to be built piece will be a photograph of the in the lower hall of the architecrelief map of the Willamette val- ture building. ley. The other illustrations are "We want the students to use photographs of scenes taken this board for things that they throughout the state and maps of think will be of interest to the the different areas.

"This is the first time a complete you think deserves a little attensurvey of this kind has been writ- tion, or if you have anything else ten," says Dr. Smith, who has spent of interest, post it on the board," ment, met her Spanish classes again research work under Dr. R. J. Wilmuch time collecting the data and said Frank G. Roehr, president of Monday after a week's illness liams, of the chemistry department, material used in it.

Women Scribes Will Sell Tasty Sinkers Thursday

Everybody eats on Thursdayeven the co-ed. For on that day members of Theta Sigma Phi, women's national honorary journalistic fraternity, are to sponsor their annual doughnut sale.

Theta Sigma Phi originated the doughnut sale on the campus several years ago, and holds the event the fall term of each school

Doughnuts are to be peddled on the campus Thursday from 8:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m., for five cents each. The six active members and seven pledges of the organization have mapped out the campus in order to supply the needs in every building.

"College Nite," the entertain- FIRST TEAMS COMPETE FOR SWIMMING TITLE

Seniors And Freshmen Win Initial Meets

Contention for the class championship in swimming began in earnest last night when the first sophomores by a 45.5 to 21.5 score; the freshman, the juniors by a 47.5 to 19.5 score.

From these scores it would seem that the freshman-senior contest scheduled for December 10 would to finish. But the time made by tage over the freshmen. Janet Wood of the senior first team won seconds, Olive Banks of the fresh- October 30. man team won first place against

team, won from the sophomores by freshman winner, Lois McCook, was pre-law.

In the back stroke, however, Do- sity team which debated against rothy Brown of the freshman team O. A. C. last year. He is a senior pass but to no avail. won the event in 16.9 seconds, but from San Pedro, California, majorthe time for the senior winner, Vi- ing in economies. McGuire last ona Pyrtz, was 17.2 Again, in the spring represented the University five length swim the freshman com- in the semi-final and final national pares favorably with the seniors. Constitutional oratorical contests during Christmas with the All-The freshman winner, Kathryn Ker- at San Francisco and Los Angeles. minute 32.9 seconds, while the sen- Beach, California, majoring in preior winner Elizabeth Lounsbury law. swam it in one minute, 32 seconds.

second. Kathryn Kershaw took first place from the juniors, and Miss Larsen, professional took second place. Florence Hurley sophomore took first place in contest making 50.1 feet. Kathryn Schnell, junior, won this event from

the freshman by a 47.5 record. The senior relay team composed tain and B. Fish won in this event from the sophomores. O. Banks, K. Kershaw, D. Brown and L. Mc-Cook composing the freshman team won the relay from the juniors.

ON OREGON GEOGRAPHY ART STUDENTS ORDER TWO KINDS OF SMOCKS

At the last meeting of the Allied tire school of architecture and al-The paper is written in 10 chap- lied arts was approved and acceptthe most important topics taken smocks for special occasions, rep-

Other business brought up at the Seventeen illustrations are to be meeting considered the purpose of

school. If you have a design which MISS DALERA MEETS CLASSES the league.

OREGON TO MEET AGGIE DEBATERS COMING WEEK

McCroskey And Ludington Southern California Has On Affirmative; Brown And McQuire On Negative

Question Will Deal With Golden Bears Unexpectedly Policy Of Intervention In The Affairs Of China

Oregon Agricultural College will furnish the opposition to Oregon in the first intercollegiate forensic event of the year when debate teams of the two schools hold a dual meet, one week from today on the Chinese question.

Two men upholding the affirmative for Oregon will meet the O. A. C. negative in Guild hall next Tuesday night and the Oregon negative debaters will meet O. A. C.'s fore the student body assembly at Corvallis.

"Resolved, That the powers fairs other than that usually exercised in diplomatic and consular a close. service," is the question to be de-

Intensive Training Done

Under J. Stanley Gray and Robbe a hard fought battle from start ert D. Horn, forensic coaches, the Oregon men, Benoit McCroskey and the winners of the meets indicates B. V. Ludington, affirmative; and gone through the season with unthat the seniors have the advan- Herschel Brown and Jack Me- usual success, their most fruitful Guire, negative; with Donald Beelar alternate, have been training inthe side stroke, two lengths in 31.9 tensively since the varsity tryouts are tied this year for the north-

McCroskey and Brown are both the juniors in this event, making veteran varsity debaters, and Me- tied for second place in the confer-Guire and Ludington have had for-Elizabeth Lounsbury of the sen- ensic experience. McCroskey was ior team won the breast stroke in a member of the team which deten seconds less than the freshman bated against O. A. C. and the winner, Olive Banks, who took University of Idaho last year, and the playing of the mighty moundives Elizabeth Lounsbury, senior and State Peace oratorical con-teem was from the sophomores by tests for the University. He is a Creighton of Omaha by a score of tests for the University. He is a a 9.8 score, while the score for the sophomore from Salem, majoring in

Brown was a member of the var-

Ludington is a sophomore from The sophomores took first place Eugene in economics. Beelar is a in the crawl. Virginia Lounsbury sophomore in pre-law, from War-

Three Judges Selected

Judges for the debate on next Lois McCook, of the freshman team Tuesday night in Eugene have been decided upon by Elam Amstutz forensic manager, and Jack Hempthe plunge in the senior sophomore stead, men's debate and oratory manager. They are as follows: Judge C. M. Idleman, Portland at torney, and a graduate of Ohio of E. Lounsbury, J. Wood, C. Mar- Hedges, attorney of Oregon City, and Fred Lockley, of the Oregon Journal, Portland.

Speeches will consist of 15- minute constructive arguments for each speaker and seven minutes of re-

CAMPUS GARDENERS PLOT TWO NEW LAWNS

Two additional plots of ground on the campus are being made into lawns by the gardeners, according to A. P. McKinzey, superintendent or buildings and grounds. One piece is north of the Commerce building and east of the board walk leading to Deady hall. The other is a 30-foot strip of Kincaid field bordering on 13th avenue between Condon hall and the Administration building.

The ground is being prepared now and the seed for the lawn will be planted soon.

Miss Mary Dallera, instructor in the Romance Language departcaused by blood poisoning.

Final Conference Game With O. A. C. This Week

Collapse; Single Point Wins For Washington

S	Coast Conference	standings	
ı	Won	Lost	Pct.
	Washington5	0	1.000
,	Stanford4	1	.800
L	Oregon Aggies3	1	.750
	California2	2	,500
	S. California2	2	.500
	Idaho2	3	.400
	Wash. State2	3	.400
	Montana1	4	.200
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affirmative the following day be- almost completed the most hectic one that it has seen for twenty years. With one more game in the conference between the University teams met each other for the first should discontinue immediately all of Southern California and the time. The seniors defeated the intervention in China's political af- Oregon Aggies to be played this week end, the season will draw to

Aggies Have Success

The Oregon Aggies go south hopped up" for a victory following the defeat of Howard Jones' powerful squad by Washington State 12 to 17. The Aggies have year since 1909, when they won the Northwest championship. They west title with Washington. If O. A. C. wins, the two teams will be

Outside the conference, Montana won from Montana State 28 to 7 in a game where the feature was 19 to 34. Idaho's passing attack was formidable, but the weakness of the defense put them far behind. "Midget" Reget heaved pass after

W. S. C. Goes to Islands

Washington State takes a two week's lay off, and then travels to Honolulu to play two games there Stars and the University of Hawaii. University of Southern California, after the Aggie game will play the powerful St. Mary's aggregation.

Upsets featured the last week of play in the coast conference. Washington emerged a victor in the Oregon fray by the slim margin of a lucky placekick, 15 to 14, after 60 minutes of astonishing football, featured by some of the best forward passing uncovered this season. Washington was doped to win by three touchdowns.

U. S. C. Suffers Spill

The lowly Washington Staters State University; Gilbert L. invaded Los Angeles and returned Hedges, attorney of Oregon City, a winner over the Southern Caliand graduate of Yale University; fornia team that buried Idaho under an avalanche. The Cougars, in winning, scored their first touchdown of the season. Another star entered the football firmament in quarterback.

A feature of the year has been the collapse of the California Golden Bears. After smothering Oregon and Washington State, they were toppled by Washington and Stanford, and dropped to fourth place in the conference standing. Washton, with a brilliant backfield but a green line, made an unexpectedly good showing and annexed the title.

FORMER STUDENT TO SPEAK

R. C. Andrews, former student of the University of Oregon, who is now teaching chemistry in Jefferson high school at Portland, will speak to the Oregon section of the American Chemical Society at its meeting in Portland, Saturday, Deeember 5. His subject will be Equilibria in the Hydrolysis of Certain Esters." Andrews received his master's degree from the University last summer. He performed while working for his degree.

University Plant Uses 8 to 9 Cars Sawdust A Week

One carload of sawdust is burned every 18 hours to make the steam which heats the buildings on the campus, according to R. E. McDaniel, engineer in charge of the University heating plant. The eight or nine carloads used every week are brought from the lumber mills of Springfield and Wendling.

Two large boilers, located in the heating plant, supply the steam which is piped to all the buildings. On mornings as cold as the ones of last week it keeps the firemen on the jump to keep up enough steam.

DO-NUT BASKETBALL

Only Four Teams Remain For Title Contest

This week will, in all probability, see the fadeout of basketball, the opening sport of the intramural thletic program.

Four teams remain in the running for the coveted championship. This afternoon one of these will be eliminated and the three remaining will play a round-robin tournament.

Coach Hobson will release his Phi Delta Theta tornado at 4 o'clock today against "Bat" Nelson's Psi Kappa quintet. The game promises to be a tough one as the loser will be eliminated, while the winner, with the Betas and the Oregon club, will make up the three teams in the round-robin

At 5 o'clock the Betas will play the Oregon club in the first tournament game. These two teams appear evenly matched. The Betas have in "Swede" Westergren a master strategist, and the outstanding coach of the year. Moreover, they have in "Beauty" Toole, a port side basket tosser of mean ability. Oregon club will try to offset these advantages by merely dropping the ball through the net in hopes of obtaining enough mark-

FINAL EXAMINATIONS TO BEGIN DECEMBER 18

Final examinations for fall term begin at 4:15 Tuesday, December 15, and continue until noon Friday examination schedule, issued yes-

Courses not affected by the poems will be placed on a special schedule are to be arranged by in shelf. structor after the last regular meeting. These examinations will be ing prizes are listed. Helen Haire scheduled with the committee in a Levinson prize of \$200, for the best short time to avoid possibility of poem or group of poems by a citiconflict. Permission for early exam- zen of the United States; prize of inations is given only by the facul- \$100, for a poem or group of poems ty, but variations from the regu- without distinction of nationality; lar schedule in the examination per- prize of \$100, intended as a taken iod may be made by the schedule of appreciation and encouragement committee.

The two week ends preceding ex- offered by a poet; national poetry aminations are closed to house or prize of \$100. class dances or to any affairs requiring students time in decorat- of the books receiving the Puliting and other preparation. There zer prize of \$1000, which is award-Butch" Meeker, their diminutive are no University regulations re- ed each year for the best novel, garding dates during the week

> The schedule is as follows: Tuesday, December 15 4:15-Personal Hygiene for wom- bottom shelf of the seven day rack.

Wednesday, December 16 8:00-3, 4, and 5 hour ten o'clock

10:00-First and second year Spanish, all sections. 1:15-3 and 4 hour eleven o'clock

3:15-Accounting, all sections, and English History, all sections. Thursday, December 17

8:00-3, 4, and 5 hour nine o'clock classes. 10:00-First and second year French, all sections. 1:15-Survey course in English

literature, all sections.

3:15-3, 4, and 5 hour two-fifteen Friday, December 18

8:00-3, 4, and 5 hour eight o'clock classes. 10:00-3, 4, and 5 hour one-fifteen

WITH ANNA CASE

Houses Entertain Soprano Who Likes College Folks; Lunch And Dinner Given

American Artist Is The First Of Six To Appear Here: Max Jaffe, Accompanist

Anna Case, soprano, who will give a concert tonight at 8 o'clock in the First Methodist church, arrived yesterday morning from San Francisco where she has been resting for the past few weeks prior to her northern tour. Her accompanist, Max Jaffe, arrived with

She was entertained at luncheon by Kappa Alpha Theta, yesterday, and at dinner by Kappa Sigma. Miss Case enjoys the company of college people, and when here two years ago, she attended a dance given on the camus, where she was in great demand as a partner.

Artist Is American Her present tour will cover the United States and Hawaii; following that, she is contemplating a trip to Europe. She is truly an American artist, having been born and educated in this country and receiving all of her training here. She has been in great demand all over the country to sing at such big public affairs as the Democratic National Convention, and the opening of the great open stadiums in New York City. She has appeared as soloist with the United States Marine Band, when the 'President's Own" played at Carnegie Hall, and with the New York Philharmonic orchestra in its New York concerts.

A. S. U. O. Tickets Will Admit Miss Case's concert will open the Associated Students concert series which will include five other numthe coming school year. Students will be admitted by student body ticket, and faculty members either by special rate season tickets or by faculty student body tickets. Seats are on sale at the Co-op and Laraway's Music Store.

PRIZE POEMS LISTED AT CIRCULATION DESK

A list of poems which have reof the same week, according to the ceived prizes during the last five years has been prepared by Berterday. Examinations will be held nice Rise of the circulation departin the regular classrooms unless ment of the library. The list otherwise arranged by the instruc- is to be posted at the circulation desk and the books containing the

> The poems receiving the follow for good work by a young poet,

> Miss Rise has also made a list essay, history, and biography published. The books which have received this prize during the last five years will be placed on the

Y. W. C. A. TO GIVE TEA

The Y. W. C. A. advisory board and cabinet members will give a tea at the Bungalow Wednesday from three to five in honor of town and faculty women who have contributed to the support of the organization. An attractive musical program has been arranged, and short talks will be given by Margaret Boyer, president of the campus Y. W. C. A., Beatrice Peters. vice president, and Florence Buck, president of the organization last

Students will be admitted to the concert tonight upon presentation of student body tickets. There is absolutely no charge for students.