

FROSH HOOP MEN PRACTICE TODAY

Coach Leslie To Have Two Squads At Work

ALL-STARS ARE ON TEAM

Finals of Doughnut League Permit Early Start

Freshman basketball practice, which was expected to be postponed until next term, starts this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the men's gymnasium. Because of the lateness of the doughnut schedule, it was thought a week ago that yearling hoop practice would have to be abandoned until the winter term. The doughnut league teams, however, are playing in their finals this week.

A large number of maple court aspirants are expected out. In order to cope with the situation, Coach Earl ("Spike") Leslie intends to divide his men into two separate groups. The two sections will meet at 4 and 5 o'clock respectively, three times a week. In order to ably take care of the first year men hoopsters, Coach Leslie will have several assistants.

The ordinary preliminary training and fundamentals will be on the bill for the first week. Fundamentals, the stop, turn, and the reverse pivot will all take much practice. A number of men turning out are from the green cappers' grid-iron squad and will be in fairly good physical condition for the opening training whistle. The coach, however, will not begin intensive training until the beginning of next term. The men will be given the ball in order to get used to handling and passing it. Much of the limbering up work will be done on the bars.

The recent doughnut games showed that there is a lot of good material on the campus this year. A large number of experienced basketball players are expected to turn out for the initial practice. Never before in the history of the institution has there been such an influx of all-state high school basketball players. There will be at least an all-star quintet to greet Coach Leslie on his first appearance.

As yet, the 1926 schedule has not been arranged, but aside from the annual tilts with the Aggie Rooks, the green cappers will probably tangle with some of the best minor college and prep school fives of the state. From the southern part of the state, Ashland and Medford always give the first year men some strong opposition. Last year the frosh-rook games broke even, each team winning on its opponent's floor.

According to Coach Leslie, all men turning out for basketball must remain in their regular gymnasium classes for the remainder of this week. Next week, freshman reporting regularly will be excused from their usual work.

PUBLICATION PRINTS PICTURES OF CAMPUS

Three scenes of the Oregon campus occupying a half page in the rotogravure section appeared in the November issue of The Wiley Bulletin, published in New York. The views were of the Pioneer statue, Johnson Hall, and the entrance to Commerce Hall.

The Wiley Bulletin is published by John Wiley and Sons, Inc., scientific publishers and is distributed to college professors and users of business books.

In the section with the scenes of the Oregon campus were pictures of Syracuse University, Louisiana State University, Ohio State College and the Massachusetts Agricultural College. This section also included pictures of faculty members of outstanding institutions of learning in the United States.

PRACTICE TEACHING TIME IS SHORTENED

Owing to the large number of students registered for practice teaching this year, the teaching periods have been shortened to accommodate them. The old system of arrangements by semesters has been changed to one corresponding to University terms. Those students who expected to begin their practice teaching spring semester must now begin just after the University Christmas vacation.

A meeting is to be held today at 4:00 o'clock in the Education building, where all registered in the course may make arrangements for assignments. Professor H. R. Douglass will be in charge.

FATHER ORTMAN FINDS GARB OF ORDER KEY TO ODD PLACES

"I once permitted myself to be locked in a prison cell with a man who was condemned to be hanged; the guard was outside, and I had to stay where I was until he was ready to unlock the door," said Father Odilo H. Ortmann, graduate student in the University of Oregon, and Prefect of discipline at Mount Angel College.

"I find that the garb of my order gets me admission to many places in which people generally are not permitted to go. In visiting prisons or asylums, I am taken through those parts of the institutions that are never open to the public. I have visited the prisons, reform schools and asylums in Oregon, Minnesota and elsewhere.

"I have found that many of the boys in the reform schools are capable of being reclaimed to society. The prisoners in the penitentiaries will often try to persuade visitors to use their influence to bring about their release. They will say they are innocent—have been wrongfully convicted. But that talk soon gets to be old stuff—to use a slang expression—for one who visits the prisons frequently."

Father Ortmann is working for the master's degree with a major in English, and a minor in Education. He did his undergraduate work in St. Johns University, Collegeville, Minn., and Mount Angel, Ore., taking his B.A. degree from the latter institution. In addition, he studied theology for four years, in preparation for his ordination to the order of St. Benedict, a Roman Catholic monastic order.

"Those in our order have a great

variety of work to do," he continued. "I was sent out here to the Pacific Coast to teach in Mount Angel College. I teach geometry and other subjects, and serve as prefect of discipline. In this work, I live with the students most of the time, give them permission to leave the campus, see that they obey the rules, and so on. We aim to give our students a home atmosphere and training."

"Mount Angel College is really a junior college, as we offer four years of high school and the first two years of college work. When a boy comes to Mount Angel, we try to find out what profession or vocation he desires to enter after he leaves college. Then we give him the subjects he needs up to his junior year in college. After that we send him to the college that fits his need, to finish his course. In this way we prepare students in journalism, pre-law, pre-medicine, pre-engineering, and other branches. Our students have gone to various colleges to finish up, including the University of Oregon, the Oregon Agricultural College, and Notre Dame."

"On occasion, members of the faculty of Mount Angel College take leave of absence for the purpose of study, some going to our own Catholic institutions, and others to the state colleges and universities."

"I'd rather be in the University of Oregon than elsewhere because I feel I am getting so much valuable contact with people of various types and points of view. And I like the spirit of friendliness and democracy here."

Professor Ignores Fiction In Desert Island Test

Bible And Shakespeare Favored As Best Companions

Prof. W. F. G. Thacher, lover of fiction, teacher of fiction, writer of fiction, would not select a single volume of modern fiction if he were shipwrecked with only time to select twelve volumes from a complete library with which to occupy the leisure moments of his life.

Nor would he choose altogether books which he has read. Rather he would take that time to pour over a list of books, which in his busy life as a professor of journalism in the University of Oregon, he has never had time to read. "I would select books which I could read again and again," said the professor, seemingly enjoying the imaginative setting of being shipwrecked. "There is no work of fiction which I could read more than twice, a fact which would bar fiction completely."

There was not a moment's hesitation in Professor Thacher's selection of the first book. "I would start with the Bible, if for no other reason than because of the important part played in the development of the human race," he asserted, and then turned to Shakespeare.

"I would want the plays of William Shakespeare for their inexhaustible source of human interest and poetry. I would choose him rather as a poet than a dramatist. "Next I would choose the Greek dramatists—Aeschylus, Sophocles, Euripides—because I have always wanted time to study them more thoroughly. I think I would take the poems of Robert Browning for the same reason."

Then I would want the 'Oxford Book of Verse,' probably the greatest collection of English poetry."

Professor Thacher made it clear that many of his selections were made for the sole purpose of having time enough to read books which he has always wanted to read thoroughly.

"I'd select Boswell's 'Life of Johnson' for the reason that I have never read it, but I know that there is a wealth of knowledge in it. I should take the works of Voltaire for the same reason."

After a little cogitation, Professor Thacher brought his swivel chair upright with a jolt, and a light came into his eyes out of the mist of book dreams.

"Put it down at the end that I should like a book of blank pages, which I should want to fill myself," he said, before he named the remaining volumes.

The works of Rabelais, the great humorist, would be next on the list, because they have a rare quality which draw from age to age. The censored book "Ulysses" by James Joyce would be found on Mr. Thacher's shelf. "Ulysses" is a work of extreme modernism in which every feeling, precept and thought of a man for 24 hours are set down.

"The greatest novel ever written—as big as time, as big as the world—'War and Peace' by Tolstol would certainly go into that library. And then the poems of Walt Whitman, the most original and natural voice America has produced."

Shields and Gooding Tell Of Past Thrills In Football Battles

(Continued from page one) year. 'Baz' was freshman coach that year."

"The most thrilling moment I ever experienced while playing football, was in the University of Washington game last year. The Huskies had the ball on our eighty-yard line and in eight downs they failed to buck it over," said Alfred Eugene ("Gene") Shields, veteran guard on the University of Oregon football eleven. Oregon won 7 to 3. Gene's second big thrill, he says, came when Louie Anderson, quarterback, threw a long pass to Mautz, right end, and scored Oregon's only and winning touchdown in the game against O. A. C. last year on Bell field. The lemon-yellow captured this game also, 7 to 3.

Shields attended two other colleges before matriculating at the University of Oregon. In 1919 he attended Washington State College and there was on the varsity football squad but did not make his letter. The next year he attended Oregon Agricultural College and played on the Rook team that met the Oregon yearling eleven. In 1922 Gene entered the University of Oregon as a sophomore. He will graduate at the end of the present term. According to Gene he intends to find a coaching position after his graduation.

Football alone among the sports has not claimed his attention. While a student in the high school at Stevenson, Wash., Shields took an active part in three branches of athletics. He alternated at guard and center on the football team for two seasons, was a member of the basketball five for three years, and played on the baseball nine one year.

Committees To Report At Student Assembly; Smith Will Award 'O's'

(Continued from page one) Although the awards have not arrived from the manufacturer, the names of the football men winning letters will be read by Dick Smith, head football coach.

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Mythical All-Star Grid Men Are Selected By Emerald Sports Staff

(Continued from page one) Erickson of Washington is practically a unanimous choice for tackle, while Dickerson, the Aggie behemoth, is a stonewall on the right side of the line. Sargent of California, Hanson of W. S. C., Poulson of Stanford, Cyre and Heisinger of Gonzaga, and Cox of Southern California have displayed fine ball at times, but lack the consistency of the first pair.

Taylor, the burly Southern California guard, is of all-American caliber, while Carey of California is a three-year veteran of the first magnitude. Gene Shields was troubled with injuries throughout the year, or would undoubtedly have placed on the select eleven. As it is, he narrowly misses the coveted berth.

Center provides the greatest problem on the team. Bonamy, the stalwart ball guardian from Washington, and Stephens, the pudgy Vandal pivot man, get the call, but Miller of California, Balcom of O. A. C., and Cravath of Southern California are dependable players. Balcom has done fine work in every way this fall.

The backfield contains two fast, elusive runners and two powerful plungers. All can kick, pass, and carry the ball. Nevers is undoubtedly the greatest back developed on the Pacific coast in many years. Possessed with phenomenal speed and judgment, he has featured every Stanford game. Wilson is but a shade behind. Kelly, with a poor team, has been the outstanding quarterback. We have had no opportunity of seeing Drury play, but all reports from the south entitle him to a position.

Some of the galaxy of ball toters that have furnished thrills this fall are: Griffin, Jabs, and Imlay of California, Bogue, Murphy, and Hyland of Stanford, Kaer of Southern California, Schulerich and Edwards of O. A. C., Tesreau and Gutmansen of Washington, Anderson and Jones of Oregon, Meeker of W. S. C., Russell Sweet of Montana, Regot of Idaho, and Ingram of Gonzaga.

Outside Speakers Are Procured To Address High School Delegates

(Continued from page one) showings: prologue, Jane Bodine; coats, Helen Cantine; school dresses, Harriet Dezendorf; informal dresses, Elizabeth Nash; lingerie, May Agile Barr; formal, Lois Beth Scoffern. Frances Morgan has charge of the stage settings, Leah Ross, publicity and Mary Lee Andrus, music.

The Oregon Knights will conduct a tour of the campus, escorting delegates through all buildings on the campus.

PROSPECTS HELD GOOD FOR OREGON MAGAZINE

Interested Students Meet At 4:30 Tomorrow

A decisive step in the movement toward a new Oregon magazine will be taken tomorrow afternoon, when a meeting of all the students interested in its creation has been called by the committee. At this meeting, to be held in the journalism building at 4:15 p. m., the committee will report the results of its investigations and present concrete plans for the organization and administration of the magazine.

The advisability of establishing an independent publication, as opposed to an amalgamation with "Old Oregon" has been thoroughly investigated, the committee declares, and it is in a position to give a definite report. All students who were present at the last meeting are asked by the committee to be present, together with any others.

The work has been progressing well, according to the committee, and prospects are good, although no definite details will be given out before the meeting. The proposed publication is being looked upon with favor by many departments of the university, and it is planned to make it a medium which will be beneficial to practically every department, besides offering an opportunity for expression of the talents of a large group of students who have hitherto had no way to give them an outlet. Participation in the work will not be confined to any particular group of students, but will be open to everyone in the University.

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PHI BETA KAPPA SETS DATE FOR ELECTIONS

Election of officers and new members will take place at the Phi Beta Kappa meeting Thursday at 3 p. m., in room 110, administration building, according to Dr. Dan Clark of the extension division, secretary of the University chapter of the organization. All members are urged to be present.

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