

Who Is the New Grid Mentor?

No Coaching Choice Yet Made; Search For Top-Notch Worker Is Task Of Large Proportions

By Web Jones

Who's going to be the next coach? That's the big question that has been creating all the "talk" on the campus. Rumors of the selection of this man and that man have been going the rounds. These reports are as vapory as Oregon mist.

No one knows yet who is going to be the new coach.

Just a little publicity at this time of the year when a new coach is about to be selected may wreck the work of the University officials and prevent the hiring of a good coach. So nothing will be announced until definite decisions have been reached and the new mentor has his name in ink on a contract.

Now it is merely a matter of waiting. Naturally, a man who is at the top of his profession, as the future coach of Oregon will have to be, is going to deliberate before accepting any offer, and the coaches now under consideration are taking their time to decide and compare offers.

This picking a top-notch coach is no snap. For every "big" coach available there are twenty offers from schools all over the country offering fine contracts. It's a matter of dollars and cents to him, so he will accept the best offer.

Football coaches are at a premium at this time of year, and almost every outstanding mentor in the country is tied down by a cast iron, ten-year, gold-plated contract, with all the accessories of cars, houses and lots and free shaves by admiring alumni, all of which makes him obligated to stay with the ship. It's almost impossible to pry the adored mentor away from the home soil.

This year contracts expire for a number of gridiron coaches. Perhaps they want more money, their jobs may not be as satisfactory as they might, or perhaps an unsuccessful season has started the "anvil" chorus booming with much force. Anyway, there will be high-rating coaches in the market, and that's the kind Oregon is after.

It's easy to ask why someone
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PROSPECTS GOOD FOR CHAMPION BASKETBALL FIVE

Okerberg Will Enroll Next Term, 35 Aspirants Now Practicing For Season

Six Lettermen Reporting Regularly; Varsity To Take Pre-Season Trip

A broad smile appeared on the countenance of head basketball coach, William "Billy" Reinhart, when asked what the prospects for a winning basketball five were. Reinhart now has the last of his best bets in fold, Roy Okerberg.

Roy Okerberg, center and high point man of the Northwest conference last year and choice of many sports writers on the coast as an all-star pivot man, is out practicing with the varsity. Okerberg is not in school but will enroll next term. His appearance puts an end to the big problem of finding a tip-off "Okie" is a hard man to tip off "Okie" is a hard man to stop on the offense.

Many Candidates Out

The 35 basketball aspirants, now hard at work each afternoon in the men's gymnasium, will shift the scenes of their activities to the armory, downtown. The armory will again be used as a practice and playing floor for the varsity five. In order to get accustomed to the floor the men will practice there daily at 4:30 p. m.

The basketball squad was divided into two groups in last night's practice. Coach Reinhart had one group in his tutelage and the other was under direction of "Spike" Leslie. The main theme of last night's practice was that of three man offense. Three players were given the ball and practiced working the ball under the basket, past two stationary guards. Reinhart's basis for basketball fundamentals, are also being ground into the men each evening and will continue to be done, with little team work practiced this term.

Six Lettermen Back

Six lettermen from last year's varsity quintet are reporting regularly, Hobson, Gillenwaters, Jost Gunther, Okerberg, and Westergren. In addition to this, there are a number of valuable, experienced hoop ringers from last year's second team. With the completion of football season, Kiminki, Reynolds and Harrison have doffed the mole-skins for the abbreviated basketball suits. All three are experienced men.

'Piggers' Navy' Put In Winter Drydock; Millrace Deserted

Hardy sea-farers of the mill-race have withdrawn to port for the winter, the "Pigger's Navy" has dry-docked and the murky waters of the stream surge on, unhindered by splash of paddle or choppy stroke of Australian Crawl.

Only occasional seamen, possibly descendants of the famous Norse, still brave the depths of the raceway, it is reported.

The "Canoes for Rent" sign in front of the Anchorage has taken on a forlorn, deserted look, a background of stark trees only adds ground to the gloom. The rows of canoes are shelved in the boat-house, awaiting silently, the end of their hibernation.

STAND ON BASEBALL UP TO A. S. U. O. COUNCIL

At a meeting of the student council held last night it was decided that a special meeting of the council be called to consider the baseball situation before Prof. H. C. Howe leaves to attend the Pacific Coast discussion concerning the retention or abolition of baseball as a major sport on the campus. The meeting of the council will be called the first of next week. In the meantime the members are to solicit the opinion of other members of the student body in regard to the baseball question, in order that their decision on the matter be representative of the sentiment of the entire student body.

Committee Appointed

A motion was introduced and passed giving the council the power to appoint a committee to investigate the system of student organizations on the Oregon campus. Walter Malcolm then appointed Ella McClellan, Anna DeWitt, Lowell Baker, Paul Ager and Flody McCalsoun to act on this committee.

The question of the council's stand on the Junior week end situation was brought up and a motion passed to retain last year's decision. As a result of the discussion on the poor lighting in the old library a motion was passed that the student council go on record as favoring changes in the lighting system of the library and that authorities be notified of such action. DeLoris Pearson was appointed to notify the library authorities of this action.

Uniforms Discussed

The council also passed a motion to the effect that it go on record as favoring the purchase of permanent uniforms for the R. O. T. C. band and that a committee of investigation be appointed to look into the matter.

A program for the division of student activities was presented by Paul Ager and a motion passed that the council sanction a report by Ager on this student activity program at assembly today, also that the students be asked fill a questionnaire on activities at the date of next registration.

SIX MEN TRY OUT IN SALES CONTEST

Six men tried out last night in the life insurance sales contest sponsored by the school of business administration for the purpose of arousing interest in life insurance, at a meeting held in room 105 Commerce building. Tonight the remaining eight contestants will complete at the same hour and in the same place. These meetings are open to the public.

At this time each contestant presented special contracts of actual life insurance companies to actual prospects, in a speech approximately twenty minutes in length.

Each contestant will receive suitable awards in recognition of his interest, and the remainder of the \$100 fund raised by the Oregon state life insurance companies will be divided in cash prizes among the three men winning highest place in the local contest. These three will go to Portland where, before judges composed of the Oregon state managers and underwriters they will contest for first, second and third prizes. In addition the winner of first prize will have his name engraved upon a silver loving cup presented by the Oregon Life Insurance company.

PLANS IN HAND FOR RECEPTION OF 500 VISITORS

Arrangements Finished For Sessions Of High School Officers And Editors

Trains And Stages To Be Met; List Of Guests For Week-End Is Growing

With the names of approximately 400 delegates on file and replies still pouring in from all over the state, indications point to a full half-thousand quota for the annual high school conference which opens tomorrow.

At a final meeting of the full conference committee last night it was reported by all committee heads that the plans for the annual meeting are complete. Delegates will begin arriving this afternoon, according to Bob Benjamin, welcoming chairman. A train and stage schedule has been worked out, and each train and stage will be met both by committee members and Oregon Knights.

Housing Arranged

Full housing accommodations are arranged, says Ralph Staley, whose housing committee is also to have charge of registration. Staley has asked that freshmen from all houses be at the registration bureau in the Administration building from Thursday noon until Friday noon to escort delegates to houses. Preferences for delegates to entertain were dated and timed upon receipt, says Staley, in order that confusion in duplication might be avoided.

All details for the three-course banquet are complete, is the report of Kathryn Ulrich, chairman. Speakers, delegates and committee members will be invited to attend the banquet. A campus orchestra has agreed to furnish music throughout the dinner hour.

Ticket Sale Good

"College Nite" ticket sales are surprisingly good, says Vivian Harper. There are still a number of seats left, however, and tickets are still on sale at the Co-op, Kuykendall's, Laraway's and at living organizations. A full rehearsal of "College Nite" will be held this evening at 7:15 in the Woman's building.

By no means complete, the following is a list of delegates who have signified their intention of attending the conference sessions.

Delegates Listed

Camas Valley: Esther Brown, Welcome Martindale, Helen Barnes; Canyonville: Helen Garden, Clara Applegate; Colton, Theodore Anderson, Margaret Anderson; Coos River: Walter Austin, Siri Enegren, Ture Bjorkqvist, Lillian Austin; Dayton: Dean Harding, Faith Wagner; Dundee: John Gagan, Everett Livengood; Gaston: Mildred Krahmer, Isabel McLeod, Sam E. Brown, Margaret De Jardin; Glendale: Jarley Pete, Joseph Angell; Gold Hill: Lowell Robbins, Alice Smith, Samuel Chisholm; Halsey: Roberta Vanice, Georgina Clark; Hood River: Donald McLucas, Juliet Forden, Carlisle Roberts; Jefferson: Clarence Thurson, Margaret Wall; Kerby: Ronald Tyer, Dorothy Wells; Lakeside: Dorothy Wiebke, Mae Lewis; Lexington: Loren Leather, Leonard McMillan, Fred Kelly; Lyons: George Nydegger, Dorothy Trask; Marcola: Lola Scott, Donna Nickelson, Vera Smith; Maupin: James Appling, Helen Weber; Mill City: Frank Smith, Lola Rambo; Monmouth: Wm. Suver.

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CAMPUS TO BE FED

Seventy-five dozen doughnuts will be on sale from 8:00 to 4:00 today at five cents a hole. Every student will have an opportunity to indulge as tables will be stationed at the main entrances of the libraries, and all other campus buildings will be visited by the vendors.

Theta Sigma Phi, women's national journalism fraternity, is sponsoring the sale and Marian Lowry is in direct charge.

Julius Caesar, Kap Sig Mascot, Has Dental Bill

Woman Hater, Oldest Active House Member Has Unusual College Career

By T. P.

Every dog may have his day; but it isn't every dog that can have a \$19.50 dentist bill paid for him. Caesar, veteran mascot of the Kappa Sig, chews his way into print by virtue of this accomplishment. Several of his teeth were pulled, and two or three of them filled last month, probably due to his chewing caramels for the boys. Caesar, however, had the last laugh, for the bill was paid by the brothers.

They didn't mind it a bit, however, for Julius Caesar is the oldest member of the house. The wire-haired terrier was brought to the chapter by Virgil Earl, now director of athletics in the University, in 1913 when a tiny puppy. He has been living in the house ever since except in the vacation months, which he spends with Kappa Sig alumni. Saving two children from drowning in the mill race, being arrested

for not having a license, playing "Crab" in "Two Gentlemen of Verona" under Fergus Reddie, being kidnapped by Gamma Phi girls and held for ransom, being the first to discover a fire in the house, and taking an active part in all the Kappa Sig mill-racing parties are a few of the most interesting incidents in Caesar's life.

Caesar likes ice cream cones and will perform any or all of his tricks for anybody. Singing or whining is one of his chief accomplishments, and it takes but little encouragement to make him render lengthy solos. He is very fond of boys, but is a real woman-hater.

Caesar always feels sad when the boys leave for home, and he wags his tail in joy when they return. He is the first one to greet all the alumni when they come down. He is the only one in the house who knows them all, and the only one known to all of them.

OREGON-O. A. C. DEBATE TO BE HELD DECEMBER 9

The intercollegiate debate between Oregon and O. A. C., the first forensic contest on the campus, will be held at 3:30 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon, December 9, instead of as previously arranged. Oregon's affirmative team meets O. A. C.'s negative in Eugene at that time, while the Oregon negative will oppose the O. A. C. affirmative at Corvallis before the student assembly.

This change is a result of a conflicting program at Oregon Agricultural College on Tuesday evening. While the debate here will be unusual in that it is the first to be held in the afternoon, it is expected that such an arrangement will be satisfactory since there is an advantage in holding the two events simultaneously.

The Oregon speakers for this first meet delivered their speeches last night in Villard hall, going through the entire debate in reasonably good form, considering that nearly a week of preparation yet remains. The affirmative is to be augmented by Benoit McCroskey, and B. V. Ludington. Herschel Brown and Jack McGuire will defend the negative side of the question, which is "Resolved, That foreign powers should immediately relinquish political jurisdiction in China, except that ordinarily exercised in consular and diplomatic circles."

Since the debate here is to be held in the daytime, it is not yet known if the judges selected will be able to attend. New arrangements for judges will be made if necessary.

BASKETBALL FINALS TO BE PLAYED TODAY

The second game of the round-robin basketball tournament will be played this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. The stage is set and at this appointed hour Oregon Club and Phi Delta Theta teams will take the floor to entertain fans with what promises to be a lively game.

Should the Oregon Club win they can wear the laurel wreath of victory, which will also be symbolic of the championship of basketball in intramural athletics. If, however, the Phi Deltas come through on the winning side of the column, they must then play the Betas. Should they win this game, they then would be champions.

In case the Betas should win, the tournament would be thrown into a three cornered tie, as the Betas previously lost to the Oregon Club. It would then be necessary to play off a series.

This afternoon's contest should be close and hard fought. The finer points of the game will be brought to light. The Phi Deltas have the more experienced team. They have, however, been playing inconsistent ball. On the other hand, the Club men have been consistent, and have a high powered scoring machine.

VITAL POLICIES ARE FEATURE OF ASSEMBLY HOUR

Plans For Student Union And Basketball Pavilion Will Be Outlined Today

American Legion To Award Prize In Essay Contest To William Cruikshank

"It is the aim of this year's student administration to give the campus as complete and authentic information on student affairs as it is at all possible. The first opportunity to do this will be in today's assembly," said Walter Malcolm, president of the Associated Students in announcing the program for first official A. S. U. O. meeting which will be held today in the auditorium of the Woman's building.

"It is the right and duty of students to be informed. The reports to be made in today's meeting will be a means by which they can be thus informed. The program will be interesting, instructive, and short, and the student body turnout ought to be 100 per cent," he added.

Discipline Reforms Up

Representing the Student Council, Paul Ager will outline the programs of the Council which will be of general student interest. This report will take up the question of Freshman discipline on the library steps explaining the method by which the violators are picked and plans for reforms of this institution. He will also outline a new plan for the program of student body activities which the student council has been working on for the purpose of distributing activities more evenly and on a more fair basis.

Walter Malcolm will act as chairman at the assembly. He will also give a general explanation of student body work and the part that can be played by the student body in general. He will also make the first announcement of the policy of the athletic committee relating to the coaching situation.

Committees To Report

Kenneth Stephenson, chairman of the Finance committee, J. W. Leake, chairman of the Homecoming committee and Bob McCabe chairman of the Greater Oregon committee will make special reports on the work of their respective

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GERMAN POSTMAN'S CAROL QUAINT CUSTOM, THRILLED SIEFERT

"One of the most unusual experiences I ever had was when I was in Germany some years ago," said John Siefert, head of the voice department in the University of Oregon school of music. He had given his desk to the interviewer, who found him at his studio, saying smilingly: "You may need the desk for writing, so I'll just sit on the sideline."

"It was just a few days before Christmas, and a blizzard was blowing outside," he continued. "Suddenly, right up on the front porch of the house I was living in, I heard a bugle playing 'Holy Night, Silent Night.'"

"Hearing that old, familiar melody 3,500 miles from home, made an impression on me never to be forgotten. The instrumentalist was the mail carrier, as I afterwards learned. Thus it was I learned about the beautiful custom in Germany of mail carriers playing carols on trumpets on the days before Christmas, as they go about delivering the mail."

"Carols are more popular in Europe than here," says Mr. Siefert, "especially in England, Wales and Germany, it is very common for groups of singers to go about the streets at night during the Christmas holiday season, singing such old favorite carols as 'Blest be the Tie that Binds,' and 'God rest ye Merry Gentlemen.'"

The reporter, stimulated by the fluency and graciousness of Mr. Siefert, proceeded to press his questions rapidly.

"Are carols being sung more in this country now?"
"O yes. There has been a pronounced awakening of interest in them over the country. At last Christmas time, groups were organized here in Eugene to go about the streets singing carols."

Mr. Siefert then told of an experience he had in Philadelphia some years ago. An effort was made to find out whether theatre audiences were familiar with the old carols. Mr. Siefert had charge of this work in some of the largest theatres in the city, and the result of the investigation showed a surprising number who knew the old carols.

"Are any carols being composed today, or are the old ones all that are being sung?"

"There have been many good ones composed recently. Some of the most prominent composers are Dudley Buck, Henry Hadley, and C. Whitney Coombs. But the old carols are being sung too. In fact, they probably are sung the more. They have endured for a long time, while those written now are generally sung for a season or two and then forgotten; though some are probably great enough to be of permanent value."

"Is the carol an art song or a folk song?"

"Primarily a folk song. All the old carols sprang from the heart. But generally the original tunes have been perfected, and given a

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