

## PACIFIC TO SEND SPEEDY QUINTET AGAINST OREGON

Varsity to Meet Montana At Eugene on January 19 Before Starting North

## Eleven Games on Schedule For Oregon During Rest Of Basketball Season

The varsity net sappers, fresh from their victory over the Multnomah quintet, went through a spirited workout yesterday afternoon in preparation for its encounter with the Pacific university court men next Friday night on the armory floor.

Little is known of the visitors, except that they have a fast, scrappy aggregation, but it is doubted that they will be able to keep step with the pace the Oregonians are setting.

Following the Badger fray, the varsity will meet the Montana Grizzlies in the armory next Tuesday. The succeeding week-end will find the Webfooters on a swing around the northern loop which will penetrate as far as Missoula and include games with Washington, Montana, Idaho, and Washington State. The last three of these tussles will come on successive nights.

**Trip to Corvallis Feb. 13**  
The team will then have a long home stand which will find Washington, and W. S. C. invading the campus. A short jaunt to Corvallis to meet the Aggies will come on February 13, with a return game in Eugene a week later which will wind up the regular season. In the event Oregon emerges at the top of the northern heap, a three-game series will be played with the winner of the southern division of the conference to decide the coast title. As this event was staged in the north last year, it will be necessary to face the southerners on their home floor. O. A. C. lost a hard series to California in Corvallis last winter, winning the initial encounter, and dropping the next two.

An idea of the growing importance of the hoop sport may be obtained from the fact that the basketball team will cover more than twice as much territory as the football eleven did last fall. The grid schedule included trips to Palo Alto, Seattle, and Portland. The approximate mileage covered was 2250 miles.

**Many Miles Made Christmas**  
The basketball barnstorming venture into Southern California covered about 2700 miles, and the northern trip will add another 1800. Tack on 250 mileposts for the round trip to Portland last week, and 80 more for an expedition to Corvallis, and there is a total of 4830. If Oregon wins the northern championship, a further mileage of at least 1350 miles will be added, making a total of 6180. This is more than the distance an Oregon congressman would cover in going to Washington and back, enough to send a Filipino to Manila, or Doc Cook to the North Pole. The basketball team and first string subs

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## SNAPPIEST COSTUMES TO WIN PRIZES AT SOPHOMORE BALL

Spanish cavaliers, hula hula girls, clowns, copper-hued Indians, Rudolph Valentino sheiks, and numerous other characters of more or less fame are expected at the sophomore class dance Friday evening in the Campa Shoppe. Fancy costumes ranging in style from the ridiculous and mirth-provoking, to the gala and unique, will be in order, according to the announcement of the committee in charge. Prizes will be offered for the cleverest men's and women's costumes. McCluskey's Oregon Aggravators have been secured to furnish the music.

"Sophomore social affairs are

## DEAN REBEC UPHOLDS GRADING AS MEASURE OF WORK PERFORMED

Graduate School Head Disapproves System Of Machinery to Keep Student on Job of Scholarship

By RUTH GREGG  
The grade system as a measure for determining the quality of work performed by a student during his college career was, subject to certain reservations, upheld by Dr. George Rebec, dean of the graduate school, in a recent interview.

"I believe in grades as an approximate measure of performance," he said. "Grades may be very unjust if they are taken as the estimation of one instructor alone at one given time, but if grades represent the judgment of a considerable number of instructors, or of a given competent instructor over a good many different times and tryouts, I believe the remarkable thing about them is the way they work out to a stable level. Indeed, I have never known of a student staying in college three years without his grades converging to give a remarkably just index of his performance. I expressly say 'performance,' for a stu-

dent's performance may, for one reason or another, not measure up to the fullness of his powers; still less is it true that the student will have arrived at the full development of his powers, even at the time his college course is concluded. I am only advocating the proposition that usually a student's actual performance is fairly adequately expressed in the long run by his grades."

Grades given a student as an indication of his performance are, however, a very different matter from grades made a chief end in themselves, according to Dr. Rebec. He disapproves of the organization of elaborate machinery in a university for "keeping a student on the daily job of scholarship."

"The present program pursued by our fraternities and sororities of urging their members to achieve grades for themselves and their

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## SHORT STORY CONTEST COMMITTEE IS CHOSEN

Bretherton, Montgomery to Serve as Judges

A committee of three has been selected by W. F. G. Thacher, a member of the school of journalism faculty, to select the prize short story for the Edison Marshall Short Story Contest. The prize of fifty dollars will be given to the writer of the best short story handed in any time this month and up to the first of February.

Those who will serve on the committee are: Ralph D. Casey, professor in the school of journalism; Richard Montgomery, manager of the book department of the J. K. Gill company of Portland; Vivian Bretherton of Portland, one of Oregon's best short story writers; Miss Bretherton was for a time a member of Mrs. Parson's and Mr. Thacher's short story classes in the extension department at Portland. She sold her first story three years ago to McCall's. She has been contributing to them since that time through a contract. Mr. Thacher selected these three people because they represent the ideas of the faculty, the story reading public, and professional writer.

Two copies of each story are to be submitted. One of these may be the carbon of the original, if it is clear. The manuscripts are to be typed double space on one side of the paper only. Stories are not to be folded or rolled. The name of the writer is, under no circumstances, to appear on the story. An envelope giving the name of the story is handed in with the original. The name of the writer is to be placed inside the envelope. Only original stories are acceptable.

Captain John J. McEwan, new football mentor of the University will be introduced at assembly tomorrow, and will make a short address to the students.

## ASSEMBLY SPEAKER TALKS BEFORE CLASS

Dean Immel Gives Rules for Good Speech

Dean R. K. Immel of the school of speech at the University of Southern California, who will speak at assembly Thursday morning on "Popular Fallacies," discussed the highly complicated speech mechanism of man and gave some general rules for effective results of speaking in addressing students of the classes in speech and oratory yesterday afternoon in Villard hall.

"All speeches are made for a purpose, and every time a person makes a public address he should have an axe to grind, just as every salesman has his goods to sell," Dean Immel said. He characterized speaking as one of the useful rather than fine arts. A singer has no designs on his audience and asks nothing of it, his performance being an end in itself. His primary purpose is aesthetic entertainment. A speaker must have a definite aim and must not be too grieved if his efforts do not show immediate results. He must be content with long time results, and think of his work as a long time job, the speaker stated.

People do not realize what a complicated process is involved in the art of speech. They think of public speaking as a purely mechanical and automatic process. The speaker gets wound up—turns a lever—stops talking when he runs down. Dean Immel explained that a pig has practically all of the vocal arrangement, that a human possesses. The only reason that a pig gets no farther than a lusty squeal in the way of talking is because he has nothing to say.

Bernard Shaw's "Devil's Disciple" will be read by Dean Immel tonight in Villard at 8:00 o'clock. The general public, as well as students, are invited to attend.

## RECORDS OF ACTIVITIES USED BY COMMITTEE

The activities blanks which each student was required to fill out at registration have been compiled and are available for use in the A. S. U. O., office. In the future these files are to be used as a reference by all people who are appointing committees. The list has already been consulted, Esther Setters, who is on the activities committee, reports.

The blank which each student filled out contains a record of the activities in which he is already participating, and anything additional which he would like to get into. It also shows a record of the students' past experience in certain lines. The purpose of this is to allow more students to enter activities and to let them do the things in which they are most interested.

## VARSITY ORATORS CHOSEN FOR YEAR IN FINAL TRYOUTS

Bailey, Hempstead, Beelar, McCroskey, Thompson, And Brown Are Winners

## Keen Competition Displayed By Fifteen Entries; Five To Compete, one Alternate

Winners of last night's University oratory tryouts are Ralph Bailey, senior in pre-law; Donald Beelar, sophomore in pre-law; Hershel Brown, senior in economics; Benoit McCroskey, sophomore in pre-law; Jack Hempstead, sophomore in journalism; Avery Thompson, freshman in pre-law.

These six men, speaking in competition with fifteen men in Villard hall, were chosen by judges who are members of the public speaking teaching staff. They will represent Oregon in all of the intercollegiate contests this year which include the following events: State Old Line Contest, O. A. C. Corvallis; Pacific Coast Forensic League, Pullman, Washington; National Constitutional contest, San Francisco or Los Angeles; State Peace Contest, Eugene Bible University, Eugene; Tri-State contest, University of Oregon, Eugene.

"While we are very much pleased with the calibre of the orations delivered at the tryouts last night," said J. Stanley Gray, head of the public speaking department, speaking for the judges, "it will be necessary to work over every oration of the winners before they will be of contest calibre."

The other judges were: Robert D. Horn, Walter W. Snyder, and Bryan Gilkinson. Mr. Gilkinson, winner of the national inter-collegiate oratory contest, representing Carlton College, Minnesota in 1917, stated that the type of speaking last night was as good as any he had seen before at college tryouts.

Meetings of the oratory squad will start next week, at which time assignments to the various events will be made. One of the six men will act as alternate.

The men spoke on the following subjects last night: Bailey, "The Sin of Progress;" Beelar, "The Question of the Sphinx;" Brown, "My Country, Right or Wrong;" Hempstead, "On the Scales of Time;" Thompson, "The Receding Frontier;" McCroskey, "The Precious Heritage."

## FORMER OREGON STAR ON WEST POINT TEAM

WEST POINT, N. Y. (Special to the Emerald)—Cadet Don Z. Zimmerman, class of 1929, took part in the basketball game between the Army team and the Yale University team on January second, which was won by the Army team, by the score of 26 to 13. Cadet Zimmerman played well at left forward.

Among his other accomplishments while at the academy, he is credited with, or has taken part in the following:

Football squad, season 1925; class seal committee, 1925.

Cadet Zimmerman, formerly attended the Eugene high school, and the University of Oregon.

## GRADUATE SECURES POSITION IN CHICAGO

Clifford Constance, '25, left recently for Chicago where he will take up a position offered him in connection with the Western Electric Co. He is a major in pre-engineering and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Mr. Constance was formerly president of the Westminster Christian Endeavor and intended to attend the student inter-denominational conference held there.

## McEWAN MAKES FIRST ADDRESS AT UNIVERSITY

Coach Talks of Development Of 1926 Team; Planning Hard Spring Scrimmage

## Mentor Advocates Clean Football; Dirty Type of Play Disappearing

The first address of Captain John J. McEwan, new head football coach at the University, was made last night at the banquet given in the Eugene hotel. The new mentor was the guest of honor for the evening at which were present members of the faculty, athletic officials, representatives from the alumni and members of the executive council.

"The University and the alumni look for a winning football team. That is what we play for and I shall do everything I can to produce a winning team. Supporters of the varsity are liable to be optimistic at first. It takes years to build a team and I want to begin with a hard spring practice, with possibly some scrimmage to make a team so that by September 15 I will be able to begin work on a combination which will be used in the first conference game of the season against Washington on October 9. But win or lose I want to develop a team that will be a credit to the University.

## Roughneck Era Past

"The days of the roughneck coach with his dirty playing are gone. Such petty, small things as keeping a team waiting on the field, are cheap tricks and are not used any more in high class football circles. Coaching of dirty playing and playing dirty is disappearing. I have played on teams where every device known was coached and used against teams that used the same tricks. Coaches can't get by with that sort of thing now.

The captain spoke in praise of the system of control at Oregon which gives the students such a large part in the running of the athletic and student affairs. He stated that it was a student counterpart of the Military Academy.

## Game Like War

He said quite frankly that he was interested in winning and that while in theory the games are valuable, won or lost, nevertheless, the losing is somewhat like losing a war; the bottom drops out of everything.

Dean Henry Sheldon, member of the administrative committee, extended a welcome on behalf of the University to the new coach. Walter Malcolm, acting as toastmaster, expressed the confidence of the students and Del Stannard, alumni representative on the executive council, promised the cooperation of the alumni.

## DR. HURRY ADDRESSES COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

"Seeing Ourselves as Others See Us" was the subject of an address by Dr. Charles D. Hurry, general secretary of the Friendly Relations committee of the Y. M. C. A., which he delivered before the Cosmopolitan club last night in the "Y" Hut.

In this speech Dr. Hurry discussed the American impression of other peoples. "They are apt to judge a people by the inferior classes. Thus, Chinese, to the American mind, are strongly associated with laundries, when in reality the 2,000 Chinese students in America are much more representative," said Dr. Hurry.

India calls to the American mind a picture of famine and superstitions, instead of the works of leaders like Ghandi and Tagore.

Dr. Hurry believes that the remedy for these conditions is to be found in the interchange of students, who may interpret nations fairly to each other and show the best phases instead of the worst.

## Don McCormick, Basketball Man, Reported to Be Slightly Better

A slight improvement in the condition of Donald J. McCormick, who is ill in Portland with spinal meningitis was reported by his father, Donald J. McCormick, 752 Jefferson street, on his return here yesterday.

"When I left him at midnight," said Mr. McCormick, "he was slightly improved. His case is hopeful, and that is about all." McCormick was taken ill Saturday morning, after playing the previous afternoon on the freshman basketball team against Franklin high school. Little hope has been held for his recovery.

## FOOK TAI LAU ALIVE; SENT PACKAGE NOV. 12

Arrival of Mail Relieves Friends of Chinese

A package mailed from Shanghai November 12, and recently received by Prof. N. B. Zane, instructor in normal art, has brought more joy and relief to the members of the school of art and architecture and other University folk than the mere contents of the package could afford. The package was sent by Fook Tai Lau, former Chinese student of the University, thought dead for the past few months, as the result of a rumor which spread to the effect that Fook Tai Lau, or Tai as he is more familiarly known, was killed during the recent insurrection in China.

Following the rumor about which no set facts could be learned, investigation was started by Ellis F. Lawrence, dean of the school of art and architecture. Dean Lawrence got in touch with the American Consul in China but received no satisfaction as to the fate of Tai. Friends finally came to consider the rumor as probable truth and believed him dead until word was received of the arrival of the package. Tai's friends are now quite convinced that the former student is alive since the insurrection in which he was reported to have lost his life supposedly occurred much earlier than the dated posting of the package indicates.

## GEOLOGY OF VALLEY TOPIC OF DR. SMITH

The last issue of the Commonwealth Review contains an article by Dr. Warren D. Smith, head of the geology department, in regard to the physical and regional setting of the Willamette Valley and the human response to the physical environment. This is one of a series of articles now appearing in this magazine on the regional geography of Oregon.

Dean F. G. Young, of the sociology department and editor of the Commonwealth Review, made this remark in regard to Dr. Smith's article, "Dr. Smith's study makes clear the progress through which the floor of the valley was laid down, how the sides were elevated and then how the floor was carpeted with soil."

He adds that knowledge as to the construction of the country suggests the features of the soil for reclaiming the water-logged spon of a large portion now in slight use.

## CHINESE MANDARIN DOLL VISITS MISS GRAY'S FRENCH CLASSES

Dolls have often gone to school, so often that when an ordinary doll makes its appearance in an ordinary school room that is not news, but when a Chinese doll visits a college French class, that should be news, especially if he comes with the instructor.

The Chinese doll which attended Miss Lois Gray's class Monday afternoon was welcomed by all the students. The privilege of minutely examining the doll's apparel was granted and it was found to be

## SUBSCRIBE NOW; OREGONA DRIVE WILL END TODAY

Phi Kappa Psi Leads Houses In Drives; Sigma Beta Phi Second; Chi Omega Third

## Those Living Off Campus Urged To Sign at Booths; Everyone to Wear Tags

Living Organizations that have signed up one hundred per cent to the Oregana, in time order are:

Phi Kappa Psi	8:30
Sigma Beta Phi	9:00
Chi Omega	12:00
Alpha Omicron Pi	12:15
Delta Delta Delta	12:30
Alpha Phi	12:31
Pi Beta Phi	12:34
Kappa Zeta	3:15
Kappa Alpha Theta	7:05
Theta Chi	9:30

Reports from the representatives conducting the Oregana drive in the living organizations on the campus were favorable, last night, but show that considerable work is still to be done, according to James Manning, circulation manager, and Clinton Peets, assistant manager. The reports from the booths indicate that the students who are not living on the campus are not signing up as fast as is desired, and are urged to do so today.

The representatives of houses going one hundred per cent in subscriptions should call headquarters, 407 at once, in order that they may be placed on the list in the actual order in which they come.

All Oregana money should be turned in at Jack Benefiel's office in the end of Friendly hall, by Thursday morning.

## Organizations Addressed

Speakers visited every living organization on the campus during luncheon yesterday, for the purpose of giving talks to create enthusiasm in the drive.

The two Oregana booths, placed on the campus for the convenience of students who are not affiliated with any living organization were kept open from 8:00 a. m., to 6:00 p. m., yesterday, by a committee appointed for that purpose. The booths will be open again today until 6:00 o'clock, the closing hour of the circulation drive. Students should bear in mind that this will be their last chance to order a 1926 year-book, as no more than number subscribed for will be available in the spring, and no orders will be taken after tomorrow evening.

Original posters, made by Bill Prendergast and Phil Bergh are placed on the campus, as further reminders that the Oregana drive is in process.

## February 1 Checks Accepted

Checks dated up to February 1 are being accepted, in order that students who do not have the amount of the subscription, now, may be accommodated.

Every subscriber to the Oregana is given a lemon yellow tag to wear during the drive. Those in charge of the drive hope to see everyone tagged by tonight. Students who subscribed yesterday are asked to wear their tags again today, in order that drive workers may check up on those who have not subscribed without asking everyone.

Every living organization on the campus whose members sign up one hundred per cent will receive a complimentary copy of the Oregana as a reward.

clothed in the same attire as that worn by the Chinese Mandarin boy. Bright green bloomers, royal blue coat, and fancy braided shoes, a jaunty Chinese cap perched on the top of his head, and a small bow of red ribbon tied to his queue, completed the doll's costume.

It is a real Chinese specimen imported by Mrs. Harvey Wheeler, of the Oriental Art Shop. Although the doll did not participate in the French translation the students thoroughly enjoyed its visit.