

The Oregon Emerald

VOLUME XXVII

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1925

NUMBER 60

OREGON SWAMPS PACIFIC CAGERS BY HEAVY SCORE

Badger Team Fails to Win Field Goal; All Points Are Made by Foul Throws

Okerberg High Point Man With 21 Tallies; Jost, Star, Next With Nine

The Lineups:
Oregon (66) vs. Pacific (7)
Hobson (6).....f.....Bouthillier (3)
Gunter (7).....f.....Emerson
Okerberg (21).....c.....Pollock (3)
Jost (9).....g.....Ooon
Westergren (5).....g.....Taylor
Substitutions: Oregon: Murray
(3), Edwards (5), Kiminki (2),
Flynn (8), Chiles, Joy,
Pacific: McIntyre (1), Wil-
liams.
Officials: Ray Brooks (Port-
land), Ralph Coleman, (O. A. C.)
Time of halves, 20 minutes.
Time of game, 7 o'clock.

Oregon swamped Pacific University last night under an avalanche of field goals. The Badgers failed to score from the field, making all their points via the foul route. Reinhardt's squad displayed ten men capable of playing varsity ball, and many of the subs did practically as good as the first-stringers. Immediately after the game opened, Okerberg caged three goals in succession, giving the Webfoot a lead that was never threatened.

Early in the first half, the Badgers found themselves unable to solve the tight Oregon defense and shot thereafter from all points on the floor, many of their shots going completely over the backboard. Late in the second half, a Badger was clear, but Jost made a great effort and intercepted the Pacific pass, saving a possible tally.

Okerberg High Point Man

Okerberg was high point man with nine field goals and three points from the foul line, for a total of 21 markers. Jost was second high man with nine points. Bouthillier and Pollock of Pacific each made three points.

Play by Play Account

6:50 Oregon team on the floor.
6:56 Pacific came on the floor.
7:02 game starts with Oregon first team lineup.
Okerberg scores from under basket.
Okerberg scores from foul line.
7:03 four on Westergren, Pacific misses.
7:04 Okerberg scores from under basket.
7:05 Jost scores from under basket, (time out, Pacific.)
7:06 Okerberg scores from under basket.
7:06 foul on Westergren, Pollock converts.
7:07 foul on Pollock, Okerberg misses.
7:08 Pacific fouls Jost; Jost converts.
7:09 Gunter fouls Pollock who converts.
Oregon 11; Pacific 2.

(Continued on page three)

SELF-SUPPORTING STUDENTS GET GOOD GRADES IS REPORT

The fact that one is partially or entirely working one's way through the University of Oregon is no longer a legitimate excuse for flunking, or being put on probation. The argument that the reason why so many students fail is that their work interferes with their studies is passe, and Mrs. C. R. Donnelly, who directs the Y. M. C. A. employment bureau on the campus, has the facts to refute such a contention.

Aroused by the fact that general campus opinion placed part of the blame for the 96 failures and 126 probationers for last term on the outside work of the students, Mrs. Donnelly has been investigating the grades of those who have obtained work through the Y. M. C. A. employment bureau. "I think the people should know just what the students who are working their way are do-

Football Coach Receives Name Following Hours of Consultation

Captain McEwan, Oregon's new football mentor has a name at last. Tradition demanded that he be given a name, one that could be used in rally songs and yells, so six worthy students put their heads together in secret conference, refusing food and drink until the magic word should be discovered. Captain McEwan had given his permission to go ahead. Anything but "Coach." He did object to that. "Jack" was duly discussed, and the only objection that could be found was that it was too common.

"Cap" sounded plausible, at first. Then someone remembered that "Cap" suggested the roar of cannons and the clash of arms, making it hardly appropriate for the serene atmosphere of Oregon. Someone had a brighter idea still. What was the matter with "Mac?" Discussion was in order. And everyone agreed that it was the elusive word for which they had sought these many hours.

The worthies broke their fast. "Three rahs for Mac! Break it."

PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR SUNDAY VESPERS

People Warned to Arrive Promptly at 4:30

The half hour vesper services will be resumed next Sunday afternoon at 4:30 in the school of music auditorium. Mrs. Marvel Skeels Oberthur, a graduate of the University and a former member of the Glee club, will sing a contralto solo. The Reverend O'Hara will read the prayer and John Stark Evans will preside at the organ desk.

Last term the services were so popular that people were turned away several times due to lack of seating capacity, which necessitated repeating the services the following Sunday, as in the case of the St. Cecilia Mass. In order to keep the unity of the services intact, it will be necessary to begin promptly at 4:30 and to admit no one after that time and for this reason all people who expect to attend are expected to be on there on time. The purpose of the Vespers is to provide the short period of absolute relaxation to the students and townspeople in an atmosphere of beauty and reverence, and the increasing crowds each time was indicative of the great success of the services.

KATE LAMBERT LEAVES FOR SAN FRANCISCO

Kate Lambert, sophomore in English, left this morning for San Francisco. She expects to take work at the University of California, and to return to Oregon to graduate. Miss Lambert, who came to this country several years ago from England, is a member of Orchestras and a pledge of Sigma Beta Phi.

CADET OFFICERS GIVEN COMMAND OVER REGIMENT

Winterer Given First Rank; Malcolm Takes Second Place, Wadleigh Third

Company Officers To Take Instruction and Control Positions Immediately

As a result of promotions of cadet officers of the second-year advanced course of R. O. T. C., Steele L. Winterer has been appointed cadet colonel, commanding regiment. Walter D. Malcolm has been appointed lieutenant colonel, second in command, and K. R. Wadleigh, captain and adjutant.

Announcement of these officers was made yesterday by order of Lieutenant-Colonel Sinclair. The new officers will take charge at once.

A. H. Sinclair is to be major of the first and K. R. Stephenson of the second battalion.

Other officers include: first battalion; Captain and Battalion Adjutant, L. T. Walker; Captain, Commanding Co. "A," H. B. Powell; Captain, Commanding Co. "B," G. G. Mauney; Captain, Commanding Co. "C," R. W. McKnight; First Lt., Co. "A," A. H. Powers; First Lt., Co. "B," C. E. Crumb; First Lt., Co. "C," G. L. Wilhelm. Second battalion; Captain and Battalion Adjutant, C. Vreeland; Captain, Commanding Co. "D," T. Van Guilden; Captain, Commanding Co. "E," R. T. Gilbert; Captain, Commanding Co. "F," W. C. Hayden; First Lt., Co. "D," W. A. Jones; First Lt., Co. "E," F. J. Martin; First Lt., Co. "F," D. J. Ickes; First Lt., Co. "F," R. D. Eby.

Company commanders, appointed for instruction, control, order, and administration of companies during the training periods are as follows: Company "A," Wadleigh; Co. "B," Winterer; Co. "C," Mauney; Co. "D," Sinclair; Co. "E," Stephenson; Co. "F," Powell.

BOTANIST CLASSIFIES NEW GROUP OF PLANTS

Dr. L. F. Henderson, instructor at the University of Idaho from 1904 to 1911, who spends a great deal of his time doing research work in the field of botany, is now engaged in classifying plants at the University of Oregon. Some of the specimens were collected by him last summer in Josephine county in the John Day region. Other plants which he will endeavor to classify were found by four Portland men. Many of the specimens are several years old and are difficult to handle. Dr. Henderson says that it is necessary that the plants be sorted immediately as insects have begun destroying them.

He visited the Oregon campus when the only building here was Deady hall, and there were only 50 or 60 students enrolled.

Last summer Dr. Henderson found an unusual plant at an altitude of 8000 feet on Strawberry mountain. He has named this plant *Potentilla Sweetseri* in honor of Dr. Albert R. Sweetser, head of the Botany department. Another plant which belongs to the paint brush family and is probably a new species was recently discovered by Dr. Sweetser. This plant is yet unidentified.

MUSIC STUDENTS PLAN SERIES OF CONCERTS

The weekly Monday musical, an established custom in the school of music, will be given in the lounge of the school of music next Monday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock. The affair is presented by students of the school, and consists of a half hour musical program of a varied nature. Its purpose is to give the students an opportunity to show their work and to allow others to see what work is being done by the music department.

All music majors are expected to attend these weekly affairs, and any others on the campus or otherwise are welcome to come.

Arctic Features for Decorations Prevailing Note of Frosh Dance

The freshman class informs the campus that warm clothes are advisable apparel for the "Prize Frosh Glee," which will take place tonight, "for the decorations are frigid," adds Ted Lundy, general chairman of the dance. Further information in regard to what the freshmen have been doing to the dancing room and gymnasium of the Woman's building cannot be procured. Mrs. Virginia Esterly is in on the secret but only adds to the growing curiosity of all the other classes by announcing that the decorations are the most elaborate ever had at a "Frosh Glee" at the University of Oregon.

The "Oregon Aggravators" will play the first strains of the first dance at 8:30. All the students who do not wish to miss any of the sideights of the party must be there then. The committee in charge has promised several surprises outside of the decorations, for all who attend. Alumni hall will be open as on most formal occasions.

YEARLING HOOPSTERS RESUME DAILY WORK

Coach Leslie to Drill For More Cooperation

After a four-day lay off, freshman basketball practice was resumed yesterday afternoon. Because of the illness of Don McCormick, member of the hoop squad, and Coach Earl "Spike" Leslie and four of his players, Milligin, Pope, Ridings and Bally being under medical attention, yearling basketball has been made to enjoy this forced vacation.

Practice yesterday afternoon consisted mainly of basket shooting and some practice in dropping them in from the foul line. Fraternity pre-initiations this week, according to the coach, have hindered some of his players in making a good showing in practice. He stressed this point, however, that practice would start in earnest next week. Hard work will be in order and Coach Leslie will start moulding his team. In speaking of the two games played in Portland last week-end Leslie had quite a bit to say. "The freshman looked rotten, too much individual playing and no team work," he said. "They look good enough individually, but the team work was terrible. It was easy for the team to run up a score on the high school fives because neither opponent team had polished team work."

It was thought for awhile that Leslie and his four players, who were in close contact with McCormick when he became ill, might have contracted the disease, but a Portland specialist found all five throat cultures to be negative. The next scheduled game for the green cappers is on January 30, when they meet the Franklin high school Quakers in a return game in the university gym. A practice game is being scheduled for next week-end.

AUCTION TO BE HELD FOR WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Appointments are to be made at an early date of six prominent men on the campus as auctioneers and 10 or 15 freshmen girls as assistants for Women's League Bummage sale which will be held in front of the library Tuesday, January 26, according to Mary West, who is in charge of the affair.

This sale is to be held for the purpose of adding to the scholarship fund of Women's League. Similar auctions have been given in past years, and considerable sums have been gained. Last year over eighty dollars was taken in.

Various and sundry articles will be sold, as they are taken from the "found" articles in the university depot which have been unclaimed. Numerous umbrellas of varying worth, fountain pens, furs, raincoats, notebooks, silver pencils and many other things which have been lost by students were disposed of last year in this way.

MAT MEN TO VIE FOR UNIVERSITY CHAMPIONSHIP

Fans of Intramural Sport To See Initial Round of Tournament January 18

Victory in First Contest Is Declared Essential For Wrestler to Gain Title

All eyes of the intramural athletic world will center on the wrestling mats in the men's gymnasium next Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The cause of this will be the campus bonecrushing artists who will vie for the University championship. This occasion will be but the initial round of the tournament but if an aspirant loses here he will be out of the running. The winning of the first match is as important as the winning of the championship, it is stated, as a man must win all matches in order to gain the campus title.

Starting at this hour, fans will be treated to two hours of the fastest and cleverest wrestling to be seen in local circles, it is declared by officials. The youthful mat artists, ranging in weight from 118 pounds to the unlimited class, will show the proper methods in applying painful holds such as sleep producing headlocks, toe-holds, and other tools of the game. Also the proper method of breaking such holds will be demonstrated.

The entrants have been spending hours on the mats in the gym for the past two weeks to develop their speed. In all it should be the biggest thing in wrestling circles in the doughnut league, Earl Widmer, coach, announces.

All entrants will weigh in on the department scales prior to the matches, it is stated, and are to be present in time to don the wrestling garb before they are scheduled to appear.

Following is the schedule for the first round:

- 118—Meeds vs. Sullivan; H. Sommer, vs. bye.
- 128—L. Kirkham vs. G. Lienkaemper; H. Wagner vs. D. Christensen; P. J. Ermiler vs. bye.
- 138—Burns vs. T. Chapman; J. Tindall vs. H. Davis; P. Overmeyer vs. bye.
- 148—C. Nelson vs. A. Christian; W. Peterkin vs. R. Averill.
- 161—F. Stevens vs. Renshaw; H. Cramer vs. G. Simmerville; G. Hall vs. C. Williams; E. Breese vs. L. Arnold.
- 178—S. Smith vs. R. Busick; F. Van Atta vs. T. Rose.
- Unlimited—J. Evanoft vs. A. Knowles; J. Majovski vs. bye.

FEES ARE INCREASED BY EXTENSION DIVISION

The fees on correspondence courses have been raised 50 per cent, making the rate \$1.50 an hour per term, according to Dan E. Clark, who is in charge of correspondence study at the Extension department.

The increasing cost of materials have necessitated the increase in fees. Even yet, this is a lower rate than is charged in many eastern institutions, Mr. Clark says.

Those who enroll for correspondence work come from all stations in life. Some are high school students who desire to make up deficiencies, while others are gaining practical knowledge in the work they are engaged in. Some of the students live in isolated districts, and still others in cities. Lessons are even sent in from men on shipboard, who travel over the world.

The letters that come in express appreciation of the opportunity offered by the University of Oregon, through its correspondence school.

EDUCATION STUDENT RETURNS FROM TRIP

Ruth Sensenich, a senior in the school of education, has returned to school this term. She recently spent two months in the east where she accompanied her father, E. H. Sensenich of Portland to the Banker's convention held in Atlantic City.

Red Robins Find Oregon's Clime Better Basking Than Southland

They found a frozen grasshopper at Bend, which, when thawed out, was very much alive. At another town, which should be thirty below this time of year, the buttercups are blooming. Pussy willows make their appearance near Salem. So now the University feels compelled in the cause of higher education to add its proof of the early appearance of spring.

A couple of days ago, at least 150 robins joyfully chirping, fed on the small purple berries growing on the Virginia creeper of Friendly hall.

Sage professors gazed at the miracle in wonder. The birds had undoubtedly heard of Oregon's balmy winter, and left the South for sunnier climes.

One erudite individual nodded slowly, then turned to his companion in learning, and stated his opinion: "No doubt about it. The equator has surely slipped a notch north."

FUND NEEDED TO BRING LECTURERS TO CAMPUS

Faculty-Student Meeting to Discuss Finances

The advisability of drawing an advance fund from the student administration for the purpose of financing the bringing of lecturers of note to the campus was discussed at a combined meeting of representatives of the faculty free intellectual committee for students and the student committee on lecturers, which was held yesterday afternoon. The faculty was represented by Dr. Warren D. Smith of the geology department and Mrs. Clara L. Fitch, secretary of the administrative offices. The student committee consists of Jim DePauli, chairman, Margaret Powers, and Carol Williams.

The tickets for the address of Sherwood Anderson, author and lecturer, which will be given the evening of Monday, January 25 at Villard, will cost 35 cents for general admission and 50 cents for reserved seats, it was decided at the meeting. They will be placed on sale later.

Upon the interest shown in Mr. Anderson's lecture and those of other speakers of note who are to be brought to the University this year, depends the attitude the administration will take when considering the engagement of further lecturers. If these are well supported by students and faculty, and they prove financially successful, other speakers will appear here.

SENIORS, JUNIORS, SOPHOMORES FROLIC WHILE FROSH DECORATE

Last night was one of general celebration for all classes on the campus, except perhaps for the freshmen who spent the evening decorating the Woman's building for the Frosh Glee which will take place tonight.

Laraway's hall was the scene of the junior-senior dance at which cords and sombreros held sway as campus clothes were in order for all the dancers. The nine members of Jim Purcell's orchestra clad in formal attire made the jazz king of all Paul Joneses, fox trots, waltzes and varied "Charlestons" the upper classmen attempted. Hilarity and pep which have come to be traditions with the junior and senior class parties invaded the hall and remained until the supply of wafers and punch was exhausted and the last dance ended.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Woodhouse furnished the special feature for the dance.

To carry on their loud speaker program of dances the sophomores donned their most blase attire and opened the cut outs on their vocal flippers to make the "loud party,"

HIGH SCHOOL PREP TRAINING LACKING, BOWEN

Department Head Thinks Faculty Should Insist On "Reading" Knowledge

Professor Disapproves Of Proposed Change For Graduate Requirement

By WILMA LESTER
General agreement as to the practical worth of a foreign language and the advisability of teaching it on a "reading knowledge" basis apparently exists among faculty members if generalizations may be drawn from the opinions of several professors interviewed yesterday. The method of procedure to be followed at the present time appears to vary with the individual professors.

Considerable discussion has followed the motion introduced in faculty meeting Wednesday by Dr. Rudolf H. Ernst, associate professor of English, calling for the abolition of a language requirement for the A. B. degree or else reading knowledge of that language.

Dr. Bowen Gives Opinion
"Languages require such meticulous work on the part of students that unless their preparatory work has been especially thorough, the majority of them can't learn to read a foreign language with a fair degree of ease and accuracy at the end of two years, and for a great many of them it takes from four to five years and some six to eight," declared Dr. Ray P. Bowen, head of the Romance language department. "This being the case I should think it would be inadvisable to insist too fully upon the ability to read a foreign language with fair ease for every graduate of the University until our high schools are more thoroughly equipped with competent teachers. It is better that the present requirements hold until the situation is remedied."

Dr. Bowen believes that languages form such a very large part of the mass of human knowledge that a neglect of them would indicate a failure on the part of the student to receive an all around training. He thinks that only a subject of minor importance would be written in but one language. One cure for the situation would be for the faculty to adopt a matter of course attitude when making assignments in a foreign language and fail to pass the students who didn't get it, subject of course to the limitation above—thorough training.

Department Duty Given
"If one of the reasons why the students cannot read the language with fair fluency is because they

(Continued on page four)

LOUDER WHEN THEY GATHERED AT THE CAMP SHOPPE

Urged on by the synecopation of the "Oregon Aggravators" the crowd turned the hall into a swaying bedlam. Through the strength and agility of Bill Prudhomme and his ten assistant floor managers all upper-class aspirants were barred from the doorway.

Bob Warner increased the fame he has won at previous campus functions when he gave variations of "soft shoe" and "Charleston" dancing as the feature of the party. When thirsts were aroused to a sufficient degree to provoke an appreciation of the best grade of punch the revelers were allowed to click glasses.

Mary La Marr, an Egyptian queen, won first prize for girl's costumes, while Edgar Erdner as a farmer headed the list of boys. The originality of a number of costumes resulted in the nomination of four others to "second" place. Those placing second were Mary Burns in a costume described as a "mixture," Ruth Corey as a Scotch lassie, Muriel Hurley in Turkish garb, and John Robinette.