

Red Grange Slated to Play at Portland Jan. 30

Appearance Arranged for Ice Man's Bears; Old Stars to Shine; Finances Up and Down Coast for Season Good.

By DICK SYRING

The East has been watching Red Grange for the past few months play football, the West has been reading about it. Now, comes the opportunity for Portland and the rest of the state to see the famous "Wheaton Ice Man" in action. President Thomas L. Turner of the Portland baseball club has completed tentative arrangements for the appearance of Red Grange and his Chicago Bears next Saturday afternoon.

In the event the Bears do play in Portland, the baseball park at Twenty-fourth and Vaughn streets will be transformed into a temporary gridiron, seating from 15,000 to 20,000 people. The most likely opponent for the Bears is the Waterfront Athletic club of Portland, which will be strengthened with ex-college stars. George Wilson, all-American halfback from the University of Washington, has consented to turn longshoreman long enough to get another crack at Grange. Wilson played against the Bears in California recently.

Many ex-college stars around Portland have signified their willingness to play. Gene Shields, all-star guard from the University of Oregon may be in the longshoreman's defense. A call has been sent out for Bill Steers, another ex-Oregon football star. In all, the Bears may face some tough opposition. Bill Spaulding, coach of the University of California, Southern Branch, is reported on his way north to coach the Waterfront eleven.

The past football season was the most successful the University has ever experienced, it being the first year that anything was made over expenses. Seventeen thousand dollars has been turned over to the student body coffers. The attendance for all the games, including the students, amounted to more than 82,200.

Last Monday morning the A. S. U. W. of the University of Washington paid the remainder of their stadium debt. This marked the end of a movement started by the students on May 27, 1920. The payment is nearly eight years ahead of the expected time, and was brought about by donation sales, stadium attractions, donations, building funds, football receipts, and the returns from the two Pasadena games, one in 1924 that brought \$38,000, and this year's game which brought \$20,000. The stadium cost \$565,034.98, including contractor and architecture costs and the interests on the bonds.

Football all along the coast seems to have proved profitable. The gross receipts of the 1925 football season at the University of Southern California amounted to \$430,400, with the income totaling \$289,600. Indirect expenses amounted to \$12,000 leaving a net profit from games at \$140,800. The total attendance at all contests in 1925 was 279,491. This was an approximate increase of 10 per cent on all games. It looks like the Trojans will have little to worry about next fall.

PARIS OF FRENCH REVOLUTION HARD TO IMAGINE, SAYS CLARK

Paris is too modern a city to easily picture as the pivot of action during the days of the French revolution. Such is the disappointing impression of that city carried away by Robert C. Clark, who with Mrs. Clark and their daughter, Louise, has just returned from an extended trip through England, Switzerland, Belgium, Germany, Holland, France and Italy. Dr. Clark is head of the history department at the University and while in Europe spent much of his time doing research work in London, and spent a month in Paris.

Rummage Funds to Replenish Scholarship of Foreign Woman

Everything—from camp-fire beads which have been at some time conscientiously won, to watch fobs, combs, compacts, pens, purses, and rings now lie in the "Found" department of the University depot awaiting their deliverance to a new owner next Tuesday morning at the big Rummage sale which will be held at the time by Women's League in front of the library. The funds gained from this sale will be added to the foyer of Women's League for the Foreign Scholarship fund. Every year a woman student from some European country is brought here on this fund to study. Just now that student is Lydie Coquilha, from France.

E. B. U. DEBATERS MEET FRESHMAN GIRLS HERE

No Decisions to be Given; Gray Advocates Plan

Eugene Bible university will provide the competition to the freshman girls' debating team, in the first debate of the term. The Oregon affirmative meets the E. B. U. freshman negative on Tuesday night. The negative meets the E. B. U. affirmative Thursday afternoon before a meeting of the Eugene Parent teachers association in the Eugene high school auditorium. Oregon freshman girls team is composed of: Nettie Smith, Maxine Pierce, Irene Hartsell, Marion Leach, Essie Hendricksen, and Pauline Winckel, constitute the negative. Both parts of the dual meet will be no decision affairs, but an effort has been made to develop interesting speeches.

The informal debate plan as a means of interesting the general public in forensics is advocated by J. Stanley Gray, head of the department of public speaking, who besides handling the varsity debate teams and oratory squad, is coaching the freshman girls. Robert D. Horn, has charge of the varsity women and freshmen men debaters. Humor has been effectively introduced into the eight minute constructive argument of each speaker in this contest.

The question to be used in the girls debate is, "Resolved, our constitution should be amended to give congress power to pass a national uniform marriage and divorce law."

NEXT SATURDAY LAST DAY FOR FEE PAYMENT

Just seven more days until the fee deadline, Saturday, January 30, is set by the business office of the University as the last day that a student may pay his fees without the addition of a late payment fee. Fees this term will be the same as last. Each student will be required to pay \$18.75 and in addition his regular class room fees. The freshmen class voted an additional tax which will be added to their regular fees.

GERTRUDE TUCKER '25 HERE FOR WEEK-END

Gertrude Tucker, '25, is spending the week end on the campus. Miss Tucker, who was a physical education major while on the campus, is instructor of science and physical education at the Cottage Grove high school.

There are not the narrow streets and old buildings in Paris, as in London, to carry one back a century or more as far as one would wish to go. There is not the atmosphere of age, or even mustiness, so much felt in London and parts of Rome and Verona. But, Paris is a delightful modern city, for the people there are gay, joyful, and happy, full of life and the love of living, hiding their financial difficulties behind a light heartedness. So Dr. Clark saw and appreciated Paris and Southern (Continued on page two)

FOOTBALL MEN BEGIN PRACTICE ON WEDNESDAY

Linemen and Backs Work on Alternate Days While Team Play is Chief Aim

Opportunity Awaits Every Man in This Spring Work, Coach McEwan Declares

Though the moleskins seem to have been scarcely tucked away in the proverbial moth balls, they are being dragged forth again to equip aspiring gridsters for spring practice, which is scheduled to start next Wednesday. According to present plans, the line and backfield candidates will work out on alternate afternoons.

At a recent meeting of all aspirants, Coach J. J. McEwan outlined his practice program, and gave his men some idea of the plays and signals to be employed next fall. Although he plans to devote considerable attention to fundamentals, the chief object of the spring work will be to develop teamwork. In this respect, the practice of the next few weeks will be more valuable than any ensuing February sessions during the McEwan regime.

Many Men Expected This training is necessarily tedious, but the coaches plan to break it up into short, intermittent periods, to allay monotony. Some scrimmages near the end of the spring work will be used to get a definite line on the men who will start off the first squad next September.

"We want every man out for football who has ever done anything or thinks he can do something," stated McEwan. "Those men who were unable to go out in their freshman year will get their golden opportunity now. Weight is an advantage, but speed compensates for that."

"Discoveries" Are Many "I have seen dozens of men discovered who have had no previous training. In 1915 at West Point, Chuck Gerhart, mentioned on Walter Camp's all-American team, was picked from the baseball squad and became one of the greatest quarterbacks who has ever played for Army. He only weighed 150 pounds, and never even turned out during his plebe year.

"Chick Harding, 1925 quarterback, weighed less than 148 pounds and was a "discovery." He didn't go out for football when a plebe, but was noticed one day while he was catching punts.

"Hinkey, who was all-American end for four years in succession, never weighed more than 150 pounds. Eddie Mahan, of Harvard grid fame, couldn't make 160. It is speed and brains, as much as weight, that counts."

Coach McEwan will be greeted by twelve 1925 lettermen: Captain Al Sinclair, Sherman Smith, Ick Reynolds, Homer Dixon, Bert Kerns, Carl Johnson, Nick Carter, George Minnaugh, Beryl Hodgen, Otto Vitus, Victor Wetzel, and Lynn Jones—all of whom plan to turn out for spring work. In addition, a good nucleus of varsity subs and promising freshmen players will turn out.

STUDENT MOVEMENT SUBJECT FOR TALKS

The World Fellowship committee decided at a meeting yesterday to sponsor a series of meetings which will be led by foreign students of the University. The "Student Movement in Foreign Countries" will be the subject.

Last year discussion groups were held at the Bungalow, and although they were believed to be successful, Miss Florence Magowan, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., stated that she thinks the new plan will stimulate more interest among students on the campus.

As there are 16 nationalities represented at the University competent students of each race will be available. Definite dates for the meetings have not been arranged, but the first one will be held in the near future, it was decided.

Rex Underwood to Give Violin Solos Sunday During Vespers

At the weekly Vespers service in the Music auditorium, Rex Underwood, violinist, will play two selections, "The Swan," by Saint Saens, and an "Old Hebrew Melody," composer unknown.

John Stark Evans will play several organ numbers and Bruce Giffin, University pastor, will read from the Scriptures.

Vespers will be continued under the same plan as last term, beginning every Sunday at 4:30 and ending at 5:00. The vespers committee of the University considers this the most successful as the crowds increased each Sunday throughout last term.

Students are requested to be in their seats at 4:30 so the doors may be closed promptly.

QUINTET WILL MEET WASHINGTON TONIGHT

Team in Good Condition For First Tussel

The first of the games to be played by the team on its northern trip will be against the University of Washington in Seattle this evening. According to reports the Seattle quintet is one of the most powerful aggregations on the coast. This means that Reinhart's men will have to fight harder than they have yet before this season.

With the exception of two men, the team is in good condition for the tussel. Gunther has been bothered with a "charley horse," and Westergren has had trouble with his legs, but both will probably be in shape for the game.

The game tonight is the first of the four to be played by the team on its jaunt. The second, with Montana, always a dangerous opponent on its own floor, will be played January 25 in Missoula, followed on January 26 by Idaho. The last game will be played with Washington State college on January 27.

The men making the trip are: Roy Okerberg, Jerry Gunther, Swede Westergren, Charles Jost, and Howard Hobson, regulars, Arnie Kiminki, Veryl Flynn, Ray Edwards, Fred Joy, Rube Murray alternatives, and Bob Neighbors, manager. Bobby Morris of Seattle and Ralph Coleman of Corvallis are accompany the team and will officiate in the games. They will alternate as referee and umpire.

OREGON STANDING HIGH IN PER CAPITA READING

More reading per capita is done by students of the University of Oregon than in any other University in the United States with the exception of Amherst College, according to the 1925 report of M. H. Douglass, librarian.

The circulation of library books for home use was 33,09, second on the list of 24 of the leading colleges of the country. Amherst, with a student body of 560 was first with a per capita circulation of 34.7.

The number of books issued to students for home use amounted to 19,117, according to Mr. Douglass. At Amherst 19,483 were given out. Oregon Agricultural College ranked fifteenth on the list, with a per capita circulation of 9.54.

The total number of books issued from the circulation, reference and three reserve desks during 1925 was 403,104 which was an increase of 9.3.

NATIONAL PRESIDENTS VISIT SORORITY HERE

Mrs. Katrinka Overall McDonald, of New Orleans, national president of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, and Miss Laura Hurd, national past grand president, have been visiting the University of Oregon chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi for the past few days.

ORIGINAL PLAYS AT GUILD HALL FEBRUARY 11, 12

"The Kiss," "The Athlete," And "The Kingdom of America" Plays to be Given

Katherine Kressman, Helen Webber, Kee Buchanan Are Authors of Plays

The cast for the three original plays which are to be produced in Guild hall February 11 and 12, has been chosen. These plays are the first ones written by students in the University of Oregon, to be staged. It is expected that in the future a great deal of this type of creative work will be presented.

The representation of "The Kiss" by Kee Buchanan will be the first one of the program. It is a comedy, with two main characters; Cynthia, Florence Couch; and Roxie, Etha Clark, which brings out a certain "human" side of life. "The Athlete" by Katherine Kressman, has four main characters; Menas, Perry Douglas; Pilus, Arthur Gray; Celertis, Cecil Matson; and Xora, Alfons Korn. It is a tragedy, the whole plot woven about "The Athlete."

Play is Comedy "The Kingdom of America," written by Helen Webber, is a comedy. The characters are: The King, Edgar Buchanan; the Queen, Constance Roth; Princess Clothilde, Katie Buchanan; Prince, Diana De Potter; Another Prince, Graec Potter; Campaign Manager for the King, William Forbis; Campaign Manager for the Queen, Frances Vaughan; Cameraman, J. H. McClellan; Pillar of the Church, Robert Epping; Judge, Cecil Matson; and the Delegates, Norma McCleary, Margaret Booth, Eleanor Beckwith, Gertrude Hill, and Florence Couch.

Rolf Klep Designs Scenes Scenes for the plays have been made by different members of the play producing class. Scenes for "The Athlete" and "The Kingdom of America" have been drawn and painted by Rolf Klep. The latter scene is very futuristic, with grotesque designs. The king is the only figure in this scene. The draperies in the scene of "The Athlete" are of outstanding merit, along with the two Roman figures in the foreground. Kee Buchanan has produced a miniature scene for "The Kiss." It is a cardboard box, with a hole through which is seen the porch scene as presented in the play. Edgar Bowman is also working on a scene for "The Athlete," and is making vases and Roman benches for the properties.

Margaret Achterman, wardrobe manager, has charge of the making of all the costumes for the three plays.

Rehearsals for the plays have started and will continue every day for the next three weeks, according to Miss Florence E. Wilbur, coach.

PASTOR TO ADDRESS ASSEMBLY THURSDAY

Dr. Harold Bowman, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Portland, who has been scheduled to speak next Wednesday evening under the auspices of the campus Y. M. C. A., will not fill the engagement due to two other conflicting entertainments which will be held at that time. However, he will speak at the assembly Thursday morning as originally announced.

MANAGERS REPORT

The following athletic managers will be required to report at Hayward field this morning at 8 o'clock: Wade Newbegin, John Owens, Forest Wright, Ronald McCraight, Burr Abner, Phillip Holmes, Ronald Christie, Tom Montgomery, George Shade, Ronald Hubbs, Peter Ermley, Austin Shephard, Marvin Davis, Bob Button, Craig Percy, Ted Tetz, John Curry, Gordon Miller, Bert McElroy, Ben Southers, Lem Thompson, and Al Boyden.

1926 Varsity Grid Captain



ALBERT SINCLAIR

NEW GRID CAPTAIN HAS SCHOLARSHIP RECORD

Versatile in Other Sports; Swimming Letter Won

Albert H. Sinclair, who will captain Oregon's 1926 entry in the Coast championship race, appears admirably fitted for the position both as regards playing ability and past records.

The new football captain is a physics major, and will complete his college course at the end of next fall term. He plans to enter the engineering field. A perusal of the last grade sheet discloses the fact that he missed the honor roll in but one subject, in spite of an arduous grid schedule that kept him from his classes much of the time.

It is a curious coincidence that the new captain, as well as the new coach, has a military background. Sinclair was born and bred in military surroundings. His father, who is now in charge of the campus B. O. T. C. has been connected with the army for many years. Al is now in his fourth year of R. O. T. C. work and commands a company in the local division. He is also a crack shot. His versatility is attested to by the fact that he plays golf like a veteran, and has two varsity swimming letters. In the tank he is proficient in the breast stroke.

Sinclair obtained his prep school experience in Leavenworth, Kansas, where his father was then stationed. In his freshman year at Oregon, teamed with Bob Mautz at tackle. His next year found him at center, and later at fullback. Injuries kept him from participation during 1924, but he came back last fall stronger than ever, and his position at left tackle was unchallenged.

His play is seldom exceptionally brilliant, but always dependably steady, and he is rated the coolest man on the squad under fire.

Sinclair stands better than six feet in height, and weighs in excess of 190 pounds.

FRANK JUE, TENOR, VISITING ON CAMPUS

Frank Jue, famous Chinese tenor, who is a graduate of Oregon, has returned to the campus for a week's visit. He has been touring California and will either go east or remain in the northern part of the country at the termination of his visit here. He sang at the Presbyterian church Sunday night.

NEW NOVELS BEST SELLERS; McCLAIN PUTS POEMS SECOND

"New novels are the things that sell, new novels of the higher type," said Mr. Marion McClain, of the University Co-op, when asked what type of books students bought for their own entertainment. "Of course we sell everything, gift editions of poetry, individual Shakespeares and other classics, but modern fiction leads." "The books of Sherwood Anderson are in constant demand. 'Arrow Smith,' 'Dark Laughter,' and 'Winesburg, Ohio,' are especially popular. I should say," Mr. McClain added, "that students buy about as much poetry as anything else." He mentioned "Perennial

AUTHOR COMING MONDAY, FIRST ON LECTURE LIST

Sherwood Anderson to Give Address in Villard; Time Changed to Nine O'clock

Associated Students Bring Modernism Advocate; Seats 35 and 50 Cents

At 9:00 o'clock Monday night, Sherwood Anderson, erratic and outspoken disciple of modernism, will make his appearance in Villard hall. Tickets for the lecture are now being sold by various members of the faculty and at the Co-op.

The time has been changed from 8:15, as was originally announced, in order not to conflict with house meetings. The Oratorio rehearsal in the music auditorium is being adjourned early on that night also, so that those who wish to hear Mr. Anderson will be able to do so.

Seats in the front section of the hall are being reserved for 50 cents, and general admission seats for 35 cents will be behind this section.

Ticket Sale On The following persons have tickets for sale on the campus: Prof. Rudolph Ernst and Miss Julia Burgess of the English department; Mrs. McClain at the library; Mrs. Fitch and Dean Esterly at the Administration building; Kimball Young at the psychology department; and Prof. W. F. G. Thacher and Raymond Lawrence at the school of journalism.

Mr. Anderson's appearance marks the first of a series of lectures sponsored by the Associated Students. This lecture series is for the purpose of bringing some of the most outstanding and significant men of the day before the students and townspeople.

Writer is Unusual Sherwood Anderson, has been calling a good deal of attention to himself for several years not only because of his unusual subject matter in abnormal characters, but also because of his simple, beautiful and forceful style. There is an ironic strain throughout his stories that indicates the little part beauty has played in his own life.

Mr. Anderson has been described as a forceful speaker as well as writer. His father, who spent much of his time "vagabonding" about the country trying his hand at a variety of professions, often earned him room and board by spinning yarns. Anderson seems to have inherited this propensity also, and he was known in his little group in Chicago as a story-teller, even before he made a name for himself as a writer.

In his lecture tour throughout the country, Mr. Anderson is said to make statements not always in keeping with the conventional ideas, delighting his "modern" hearers, and adding general interest to his lecture.

DAWSON, GRADUATE, JUNIOR HIGH COACH

Charles Dawson, one of last year's graduates, is athletic coach at Woodrow Wilson junior high school of this city. Friday night he journeyed with his basketball team to Santa Clara where they played the high school of that place.

Bachelor," by Parrish, and "Wild Geese," by Ostensio, as two other books which lead with the students. "The demand of course, is limited. There are only a few students and faculty members who buy general books. The ones who do buy, usually buy several books but there are many who never call for anything but textbooks." "The Co-op does not handle a large number of general books because of the discrimination shown by publishers against college book stores. It is now doing a more extensive business along this line than ever before. In 1925 it handled \$1000 worth of general books.