

## Rulings Changed by Hoop Officials

### New System Adopted by Convention of Coaches; Results Satisfactory

THE new system of officiating now used in the Northwest division of the Pacific Coast Conference in all basketball games, which was adopted at a meeting of officials and coaches in Spokane last December, is modeled after that used in the Big Ten conference where probably the most perfect teams in the country are developed. There, a committee composed of unbiased persons selects the officials.

"We like the new system very much. The team knows what kind of officiating it will run into game after game on a trip. The rules and the work are uniform from place to place and it is very satisfactory," said J. W. "Doc" Stewart, coach of the Montana quintet, here last week-end.

It is a system that marks an advance in the development of basketball in the Northwest. Coaches and sports writers throughout the Northwest are strong in their praise of it.

How is an official paid? They are paid by the University at which the game is played and receive \$25 for an evening's officiating, with \$10 per day for living expenses, which pay the cost of absence from their regular work, and expenses for railroad fare. Most of them, as can be seen by the fees, are not in it for money. They like the game and enjoy officiating.

Montana was the first conference team to take the long field trip and she had it the hardest with no preliminary trip and a bunch of hard teams to play at the beginning of the season. Oregon's field trip comes now, with Washington third and O. A. C. fourth. W. S. C. and Idaho will follow.

The new basketball pavilion, to be built of concrete with an ultimate seating capacity of 10,000, is hoped to be completed by October, 1926. The building committee, headed by Ted Larsen, with Dean Lawrence as architect, has been occupied for months with the details of the building. The Board of Regents will pass on the plan when submitted. Both the finance and building plan must be approved by the board.

The difficulty and the large amount of work entailed in the building is due to the fact that there isn't another building in the country like it. It will be just about the most advanced thing in the pavilion line.

The Idaho basketball floor at Moscow is long and narrow and not standard. The baskets practically are perched on the end of the building. It is a good floor but the arrangement is poor. The seating capacity is very small. It is a distinct advantage to the home team. Oregon was victorious last night in spite of the handicap of a rotten

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## SUMMER STUDENTS GET NEWS FROM BULLETIN BOARD PAPER

The summer session students in 1920 and 1921 were enlightened as to the daily happenings, the weather, announcements, who's who and the coming social events through the columns of the "Acta Diurna." Miss Grace Edgington, who was then dean of women on the campus, conceived and worked out the idea of the bulletin board newspaper. Every day the news or at least several items, was collected and typed. It was pasted on a cardboard 22 inches by 28 inches, bearing the heading "Acta Diurna," in tall black letters. The news sheet was posted on a bulletin board, and although it could not be enjoyed along with the eight o'clocks or over the toast and coffee, it was read by almost everyone. Snapshots were sometimes used to

## Frosted Dainties to Please Co-Eds Will Be Served at League Teas

No longer do reluctant freshman women attend Women's League teas to avoid punishment from stern superclassmen; no longer does one hear the bored ejaculation, "Oh, those teas are all just alike," or "Oh, I'm too busy to go."

Have the freshman girls reformed, or become suddenly repentant? Neither and here is the secret. . . new cookies!

It is the truth. Those famous rectangular specimens of pastry known among Oregon co-eds as "Women's League cookies" are a thing of the past. In their place have appeared a delicious tempting cookie with real frosting between the layers. If you don't believe it, girls, come this afternoon from 4 to 6 to the Women's League tea in the Woman's building and find out for yourselves!

## DEMOLAY VAUDEVILLE TODAY AT McDONALD

### Three Numbers by Campus Students to be Given

Added interest in the DeMolay vaudeville, which is showing this afternoon and evening at the McDonald theater, is lent to those on the campus due to the fact that a number of University students are appearing in the production.

Three of the acts on the program are composed entirely of University talent. One, "Static," is presented by the Councilor club, campus organization of DeMolays, and includes Burton Nelson, Edwin Johnson, Sigwald Skavalan, and Adrian Burreis in the cast. Another, "The Porter," is a black and white burlesque by Sid King and Mark Taylor. Mr. Taylor and William Schulze also have parts in the feature of the program, a one act play, "In the Zone," by Eugene O'Neil.

It was originally announced that another act, "This and That," would be given by Helga McGrew, Orion Dawson, Vivian Woodside, and Mr. Schoenberg, but due to sickness and an accident to one of the cast, which hindered the production, it was decided to drop the act.

A special acrobatic dance by Beverly Simard, premiere danseuse, who has appeared successfully in Portland and other cities, has been substituted for the one which was dropped. Miss Simard is visiting relatives in Eugene, and those in charge of the production consider themselves very fortunate that she has consented to present her dance. Jim Purcell and his band will also appear in "Modern Tendencies," this act will include seven musicians and two Charlestoners.

### DR. SKIDMORE TEACHES

Dr. W. R. Skidmore, graduate of the University of Oregon, is now professor of chemistry at Ottawa university, Ottawa, Kansas, according to word received here by Dr. F. L. Shinn, of the chemistry department.

illustrate an unusual news item and to add personal interest. Red ink was another device. But that was only employed when something particularly startling had happened or was about to happen. Nothing was lacking. Not even editorials and book reviews. And there was a "policy" maintaining that the "Acta Diurna" was a pure and unadulterated sheet, having to do with the dissemination of near news, and offering support to the daily eleven o'clock assemblies and recreational programs. The idea proved to be a worthwhile one, and soon everyone had the "Acta Diurna" habit. There was one evil connected with the running of pictures in this bulletin; they always disappeared before the page had been up long.

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## TRACK TURNOUT BIG, BUT MOST ASPIRANTS NEW

### Coach Hayward Issues Call For Experienced Men In Jumps, Vaults, Weights

### Regular Pre-Season Work Well Under Way; First Meet, Palo Alto, April 10

The cinder track on Hayward field, which for a time was deserted except for a few distance men, has now become the scene of work for the 150 varsity and frosh track men reporting three times a week to Bill Hayward, trainer, who starts his 24th consecutive year at Oregon as track coach.

Work has been progressing slowly but steadily this term according to Hayward, who has been piecing, shifting and spending long hours figuring out the best use for the small nucleus with which he has to build a team this season.

There is a great scarcity of men with experience. Coach Hayward has a large group of men out, but most of them with the exception of the men from the 1925 squad are inexperienced. There is an urgent need for jumpers of all kinds, pole-vaulters, and weight men. The weakness of the 1926 team will come out in those events if the turnout can be judged now. The dashes and the middle distances are represented by capable men, who should be doing their best work this year. The hurdles are well taken care of. In addition to the weights and jumps the team shows weakness in the distances.

### Three Workouts Weekly

The work this term will be composed of three workouts a week on Hayward field. The old system of indoor training has proved unsatisfactory, and the work will be continued outside for the entire term. Weight men and others will probably have inside muscle work and limbering up exercises.

The training schedule as announced by Hayward for the term will consist of a gradual conditioning of the team, with emphasis placed on endurance for the first part and more on speed as the time of the meets approach. The foundation of endurance in the training grind will be made this term, according to the program as outlined.

The schedule starts off this week end on Saturday afternoon and will continue ever week until the season is over. The 600 yards for 440 men; 1100 yards for 880 men; one and one quarter mile for miles; and the discus. The times will probably be slow but will serve as a means to determine the strength of the team.

### Schedule for Season

The track schedule for 1926 for Varsity and Frosh:

January 30-600 yards for 440 men; 1100 yards for 880 men; 1 1/4 mile for miles; discus.

February 6-60 yards low hurdles; high hurdles, distances, pole vault, broad jump and high jump.

February 13-Competition in all events.

February 27-75 and 150 yards for sprinter; 220 yards for 440 men; 440 yards for 880 men; 880 yards for miles; mile for two miles.

March 6-600 yards for 440 men; 3/4 mile for 880 men; 1 and 1/4 mile for miles. 2 and 1/2 mile for two miles.

March 13-Interclass relays, mile, 880, two mile and four mile.

April 3-Tryouts for Stanford dual meet.

April 10-Stanford meet at Palo Alto, 16 men.

April 17-Competition for weak events.

April 24-Tryouts for the University of Washington relays in 100, 220, 440, 880 and mile.

May 1-Relays at Seattle.

May 8-University of Washington dual meet at Eugene.

May 15-O. A. C. dual meet at Corvallis.

May 21-22-Coast conference meet at Palo Alto.

## Life of Campbell To Be Written by Clark and Schafer

### First Few Chapters of Book Finished

As a memorial to the late President Prince L. Campbell, a committee of faculty members has chosen Dr. Joseph Schafer and Prof. R. C. Clark to write a book in the form of a biography in appreciation of his services.

Dr. Schafer, having been closely associated with the late president for nearly 20 years, was named as the formal author, and he has as his assistants, Prof. R. C. Clark of the history department, and Mrs. P. L. Campbell, wife of the late president. Professor Clark and Mrs. Campbell are working together in gathering material for the book, of which two or three chapters are already under way.

Dr. Joseph Schafer, now at Madison, Wisconsin, the superintendent of the Wisconsin Historical society, was head of the history department at the University of Oregon from 1900 until 1920, before P. L. Campbell was elected president.

It is planned that the biography will be finished by the end of the summer, in order that it may be published in time for the 50th anniversary of the University in the fall. Dr. Schafer expects to come here in June for impressions of the late president from his more intimate associates, as a finishing touch to the book.

## INTRAMURAL MERMEN IN SHAPE FOR MEET

### Close Competition Assured Do-Nut Supporters

One of the largest and splashiest turnouts of doughnut swimmers is taking to the water this week in final preparation for the campus championship classic to be staged in the Woman's building Friday, January 29, it is announced.

More men are taking the preliminary work in swimming than ever before in the history of intramural water sports in the University, in the opinion of E. F. Abercrombie, varsity coach and judge for the intramural conflict.

The rules for entrants call for several hours of practice work before the final day of the match in order to insure the anticipated big crowd of cheering spectators a real show.

These rules are being carried out to the final letter, the team managers state, and every man is showing a real desire to cop the title which goes to the winner in the various events. Honors will go to both individual winners and the team with the highest number of points, it is stated.

## FRESHMAN HOOP STAR IS RAPIDLY IMPROVING

Don McCormick, freshman basketball star, and former all-state forward, who was taken ill suddenly in Portland with spinal meningitis, will probably be able to convalesce in Eugene, it was announced by physicians in Portland yesterday, if his present rate of recovery is as marked as it has been.

"He is coming along very nicely, far better than could be expected. Although he is not out of danger yet, he is rapidly recovering from the severe attack," said Dr. Leonard, his physician in Portland. "He has been able to sit up every day for a few moments. His spinal cord is practically normal."

Dr. Manlove, the specialist who assisted with the case, stated that his recovery was the most rapid he has ever seen, considering the violence of the attack.

## A. HIMBERT ATTENDS COMMERCE MEETINGS

Arthur R. Himbert, assistant professor of business administration, left yesterday for Portland, where he will attend the meetings of the secretaries of chambers of commerce and of the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce.

## PAUL KOCHANSKI VIOLINIST, TO BE HEARD TONIGHT

### A. S. U. O. Tickets to Admit Students; Affair To Be At First Methodist Church

### Virtuoso Receives Ovation From Portland Audience For Work in Symphony

Paul Kochanski, famous violin virtuoso, will appear tonight at the Methodist Church auditorium in what promises to be one of the most popular recitals of the year. Kochanski played last night in Portland in conjunction with the Portland Symphony orchestra, and was given a great ovation for his work in the Brahms concerto.

He is a violinist of the first rank, and judging from the size of his audiences in the Pacific Northwest, is one of the most enthusiastically received artists on tour.

### Debut in Brahms Concerto

Kochanski came to this country without any particular introduction or advance advertising, and in his debut at New York he played the Brahms Concerto with the New York Symphony orchestra under the direction of Walter Damrosch. He was received with such enthusiasm and popularity that he was immediately in demand over the whole country, and he has retained that popularity during all of his tours.

The violin on which he will play is one of the very oldest instruments in existence, having been made by Stradivarius in 1687 when that famous violin maker was doing his best and most distinctive work. This violin was owned at one time by the Spanish crown, and after changing hands many times it finally came into the possession of Kochanski, who uses it at its very best. The tonal qualities of this instrument are supposed to be as good as any in use, according to Hill, of London.

### Doors Open at 7:30

The concert tonight will begin at 8:15 and students will be admitted by their student body tickets, which must be presented at the door. The doors will open at 7:30 sharp, and close after the first number on the program, after which no one will be admitted.

## FOREIGN SCHOLARSHIPS ARE OPEN TO STUDENTS

Scholarships and fellowships from French, German and Italian universities are now open to graduate students, says Mrs. Clara L. Fitch, secretary of the foreign scholarship committee. They are awarded on a basis of scholastic record and other qualifications.

Application blanks should be properly filled out, accompanied by all required credentials, and in the hands of the Institute of International Education by February 15 for the French and German scholarships, and May 1, for the Italian. Further information regarding the subject may be received from Mrs. Fitch.

Miss Emily Veazie, '23, won the French scholarship offered last year by the University of Bordeaux and is now studying in France.

## OREGON GRAD WRITES ARTICLE FOR MAGAZINE

"Central Oregon Scenery Varied," is the title of an article written by Phil F. Brogan, graduate of the University of Oregon, now a member of the editorial staff of the Bend Bulletin, which appears in the January copy of Oregon Business. The article tells the story of the geological formations found in the central part of the state.

"Born of volcanic fires, the central Oregon country presents scenes of wild grandeur which are not surpassed in any other part of the world," is the opening statement of Mr. Brogan's article. It is accompanied by a photograph of Green Lake, which lies three miles from Bend.

## Unusual Scarfs Dyed in Lovely Colors for Use in Dance Drama

A set of new scarfs, some to be used by the regular gymnasium classes, and a few to be used for the Orchesus dance drama, were dyed by the senior majors in physical education Saturday. The work is part of the credit in the course in theory of dancing.

One of the most unusual scarfs, was dyed to represent a snake skin, and will be used in "Midsummer Night's Dream" to cover the fairy queen when she is asleep in her fairy bower. The fairies dance and sing the song "Ye Spotted Snakes" by Mendelssohn, during the time she is sleeping.

Some of the scarfs which are dyed soft green, blue, lavender and orange will be used to suggest fairy wings.

The physical education department is planning to do more dyeing under the direction of Miss Victoria Avakian, instructor in allied arts. They will be assisted by Miss Avakian's dress design class.

## DR. BOWMAN TO GIVE ASSEMBLY ADDRESS

### Portland Minister To Be Campus Visitor

Dr. Harold Bowman, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Portland, will speak Thursday at the regular assembly in the auditorium of the Woman's building. Although Dr. Bowman has appeared on the University campus on numerous occasions, he has not been here for the past two years, and his address Thursday is being anticipated with keen interest by many who have heard him speak. Dr. Bowman is a large man, with a forceful personality and he is well known for his finished addresses made interesting by humor and historical and literary references.

"In spite of being one of the youngest men in the Presbyterian pulpit today, Dr. Bowman has one of the largest parishes on the Pacific Coast," said Rev. Bruce J. Giffen, University pastor yesterday. "Dr. Bowman accepted the parsonage at the First Presbyterian church in Portland when barely 30 years old, and during his six years there he has been extremely successful," he also said.

After graduating from college, Dr. Bowman taught for three years in an American college at Beirut, Syria. He traveled in Europe and spent several months in Turkey and Egypt, and upon his return to America, he became pastor of a Presbyterian church in Chicago, later taking up the work in Portland.

Dr. Bowman will be accompanied by Mrs. Bowman to the campus. They will be entertained at Westminster House and on Wednesday evening they will be guests at Susan Campbell hall for dinner.

## WOMEN'S LEAGUE RUMMAGERS CLEAR \$60 FOR SCHOLARSHIP

"How much am I offered for this fine hat? Come on now, What d'ye say? Fifteen cents? Who will make it sixteen? Why just look at that hat, only fifteen cents? Twenty—Twenty-five! That's fine! We'll take it. O. U.'s if you haven't the cash! Come on folks!" were some of the strenuous expostulations heard all over the campus yesterday from the hard-working rummagers of the Women's League Rummage sale. The crowd, predominantly masculine, with a smaller number of co-eds bringing up the rear stood for four hours in front of the library, bidding, laughing and shivering alternately in the sharp damp atmosphere of the winter day.

By two-thirty in the afternoon the whole stock of goods was exhausted and Mary West who was in charge, reported that over sixty

## GEM STATERS VANQUISHED BY WEBFEET 34-24

### Varsity wins Fourth Straight Conference Tilt; Cougar Game Will Conclude Tour

### Westergren Flashes in Oregon Victory; Idahoans Prove Tough Antagonists

Oregon (34) vs. (24) Idaho  
Hobson (2) vs. (8) Nedros  
Gunter (3) vs. (4) Miles  
Okerberg (13) vs. (6) Reamer  
Westergren (12) vs. (5) Nelson  
Jost (4) vs. (1) Jacoby

MOSCOW, Idaho, Jan. 26.—(Special to the Emerald)—Oregon's championship hope cruised off the Idaho floor tonight a winner 34 to 24, but it encountered stubborn resistance from the outset, and for a time it looked as though the Vandals were due to topple the invaders.

Baskets by Reamer and Nedros gave the Idahoans an early lead, which they held for 10 minutes. Oregon then jumped into a lead which it held to the ending toot.

### Westergren is Star

The invaders flashed a tow-headed Scandinavian tonight named Westergren, who proved entirely too classy for the Gem State defense. The summary gives him 12 points, but that only gives a small idea of what a thorn in the side he proved to the Vandals. Okerberg, once more high point man with 13 tallies, featured long range caging.

The visitors are weathering their grueling tour in good shape, as every man is in fine condition. They will end their excursion tonight in the W. S. C. gym against Doc Bohler's Cougars. The latter are not expected to halt the Webfooters' winning streak, as they lost to Gonzaga last Saturday night.

## MERMEN TO VIE WITH WINGED M

### Initial Contest To Be In Portland Saturday

### FINAL TRYOUT THURSDAY

### McCook, Gardner May Be Out; Other Meets Friday

The greater part of the month of January has been a rainy one, but not many of us have been worrying about swimming. Coach Ed Abercrombie of the swimming team has his worries, though. Next Saturday night the University of Oregon swimming team meets the

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