

Varsity Regulars High Scorers

Northern Trip Profitable for Hoopsters Who Annex Four Straight Victories

By HAROLD MANGUM

IN ADDITION to leading the northern loop of the coast conference in games won, the men of Reinhart have a commanding lead in the number of points scored. Although they have played more games than most of their opponents, their heavy scoring averages well in comparison with the marks made by other schools in fewer games.

Roy Okerberg, who has annexed the nickname of "Duke" somewhere in his travels, is the leading scorer with 21 field goals and 11 successful throws for a total of 53 points. His record slumped Wednesday night, when wily Doc Bohler of the Cougars smothered his basket making activity by setting two men to watch him. This procedure is considered rather unorthodox, but was caused by Okerberg's prolific eging. He was high man in the first three games of the tour.

Okerberg's closest rival is his team mate, Jerry Gunther, who has dropped in 22 goals from the field, and four from the gift line for 43 points, only five behind the former's mark. According to reports, Gunther played good ball on the trip, especially in the last game, when he bore the brunt of the offense.

Algot Westergren holds third place with 44 markers, made by 19 field goals and six free throws. This triumvirate has the dizzy total of 145 points scored between them in five games, or an average of nearly 50 tallies apiece—or 10 points per man per game. Hobson and Jost, the remaining members of the first string, stand eighth and ninth in the ranks of leading scorers, with 16 and 15 points, respectively. Arnie Kiminki, substitute guard, is the only other Oregon man to tally. He netted one free throw at Missoula.

While it is a bit early to pick an all-star team, and anything can happen to upset the staunchest hopes, prospective selectors are invited to scan the Oregon ranks. Westergren won the honor last year at guard, with Okerberg on the second team as center. These two lads appear to be better than ever. Jost's work has also been extremely satisfactory, while Hobson and Gunther have been doing yeoman duties in the front ranks. Long Al Higgins, Californian center who won the all-star berth last winter, is again on the job but Steele, Ridings, Hesketh, et al., are now numbered in the ranks of spectators.

Appended is the list of individual (Continued on page four)

"WE'LL KNOCK 'EM DEAD," CRY OF SENIOR BALL COMMITTEE

Reports were made at the last Senior ball meeting that were hailed merrily by all the committee. The decorations will be a secret until seen, reports Laurin Reynolds, chairman.

"We are going to knock 'em cold with our wall paper," he said. "All will be gay and mysterious and a fitting scene for such a ball as we will throw."

Edna Murphy, chairman of refreshments, reported: "Nobody enjoys a party, especially the men, unless the food is good, and more important, unless there is lots of it. We propose to make everybody happy. The food will be—well, let 'em come and find out."

The chairman of the patrons committee is Margaret Stahl, and she had a word or two to say on the subject: "Got a slick bunch of patrons and patronesses to show the party to. No need to worry on that account. The patrons are all good dancers, ditto the ladies."

Jane Bodine, feature chairman, rolled her eyes and whispered: "What a set of dancers we have! Nothing has ever equalled the feature we will show to the lucky bunch at the dance. We have spared

Saturday Noon Is Fee Deadline; Late Ones Face Penalty of \$3

Considerable consternation is being experienced by University officials over the slowness of students in paying their fees this term. To date but one half of the total number of students who filed registration cards have paid their fees.

According to the cashier this means that there will be a big rush of students late this afternoon and Saturday morning. The business office closes promptly at noon on Saturday and no leniency will be shown those who wait until the last minute to complete their enrollment.

Student body tickets will be necessary for the basketball game here Saturday evening with Washington. For persons who fail to pay their fees before Saturday noon a fine of three dollars will be imposed for the first day, and an additional fine of 25 cents for each day thereafter.

SORORITY PURCHASES SITE FOR NEW HOUSE

Delta Gamma Will Start Plans for Structure

Alpha Delta chapter of Delta Gamma has completed the purchase of the Manerud property at Sixteenth and Alder streets. The lot, which is 160 x 110, is next to the residence of Prof. H. C. Howe. The sale was made through the Delta Gamma Building association, of which Aline Noren '14, is president.

Margaret Boyer, president of the Delta Gamma house, said yesterday: "We still own the house in which we are living at 1367 Alder, and will remain there until we sell the property. The house on our new lot will be moved when we are ready to build, which will be probably in two years. We had considered building on the property we now occupy for reasons that it has been the only house of Delta Gamma. It was originally built for the local society of Lambda Rho in 1910. Delta Gamma was installed in 1913 and in 1921 we bought the property."

The lot has 160 feet on Alder street and 110 on Sixteenth street. In addition to Miss Noren, the Building association is composed of Jeannette Calkins, '18, alumni secretary and editor of "Old Oregon"; Emme Stephenson '19, assistant librarian of the Spokane public library; Marian Neil Giger, '18, and Edna Gray '19. Miss Calkins is treasurer of the association, and Miss Stephenson secretary.

Work on plans for the new house will be started soon.

LELAND TO EDIT 1926 YEAR BOOK; MISS CADY QUILTS

Former Editor Withdraws to Accept Place With Alumni Magazine Head

Traditions Committee is Appointed by Malcolm For "Alma Mater" Song

Wayne Leland was appointed editor of the 1925-26 Oregonian to replace Betty Cady, former editor, at a meeting of the student council held in the Administration building last evening. The appointment was necessitated by the withdrawal of Miss Cady from school at the beginning of this term to take a full-time position as secretary to Jeannette Calkins, alumni secretary and editor of "Old Oregon."

Leland, being art editor of this year's book, has been in close touch with Miss Cady's plans and will be able to pick up the work with little difficulty. Miss Cady has expressed her desire and willingness to aid the new editor in every way possible for developing the present plans and editing a successful year book.

Leland Art Editor

The nomination for the position was made by the former editor in conference with the Publication committee of the Executive Council, and brought up for final vote in the student council by Paul Ager.

The position of art editor will remain under Leland's direction also, as work in this department is practically complete.

Question as to the advisability of putting a man in this office, contrary to a tradition of the school, was dispensed with, justification being that at this time a person acquainted with the work was essential.

Committee is Increased

A resolution, introduced by Paul Ager, that a permanent student activities committee, consisting of five students and the deans of men and women, be appointed to replace Esther Setters and Paul Ager, at present handling the work, was passed.

Walter Malcolm, president of the council, announced that the annual traditions committee for this year, consisting of Audrey Harer, Fred Martin, Fred West, Jeannette Calkins, and Delbert Oberteuffer, had been appointed. They will be required to investigate the question of more suitable college yells for the school, and the matter of either dropping the latter part of the Alma Mater song or adopting another to replace it. "In the Harbor of Our Mountains" was suggested for this change, leaving "Oregon Our Alma Mater" as a march.

ORCHESTRA CONCERT TO BE HELD TUESDAY

As a feature of the University of Oregon orchestra concert next Tuesday evening, Doris Patterson will play a solo and accompany the orchestra on the harp. Miss Patterson is well known in Eugene for her brilliant playing on this instrument, and the work of the youthful musician will add greatly to the interest of the concert.

Rex Underwood, director of the organization, is high in his praise of the work of this year's organization as compared with those of the past. Not only is the personnel greater in numbers, but there are a greater number of experienced and trained musicians. The interest in orchestra work this year was so great that a second orchestra was formed at the beginning of the year to take care of those who could not qualify for the first group. The competition was especially keen and as a result there has been a greater accomplishment during the past term made possible by a contesting for positions.

The program next Tuesday evening will be a varied one which will appeal to the popular demand in good music. The concert will be held in the Woman's building and will start at eight o'clock, instead of 8:15 as was announced.

Eerie Skeleton Takes a Stroll Across Campus With Art Profs

For years the art department has endeavored in vain to acquire a skeleton. The other day Prof. Alfred H. Schreff, at the end of his rope and with the statement that he had to have a skeleton for his class in anatomy, succeeded in gaining permission of the physical education department to place Jo, the P. E. pet skeleton on exhibition at the art building. The permission was granted on condition that Jo be returned to his permanent home by 9:00 the next morning.

Mr. Schreff and Mr. Hafen, happy in the thought that they would at last have a real, rattly skeleton, betook themselves with a basket over their arms to the home of Jo. Complications did not set in until late that evening when, Jo having been properly assembled and having endured a class in anatomy, was returned home. By that time everyone had completely fallen in love with Jo, they could not bear the thought of placing him in a basket. Hence Jo once more trod terra firma, with one arm gracefully draped about the shoulder of Mr. Schreff and the other about that of Mr. Hafen. The trip to the Woman's building was made in silence though not without interested spectators. It was so dark that campus folk could not see Mr. Schreff or Mr. Hafen in their dark suits, discerning only the eerie spectacle of a skeleton not too closely articulated walking slowly across the campus. But when they got there—the building was locked. They were forced to escort Jo back to the art department. The next morning Jo was once more disorganized and returned home in a basket.

COL. F. P. DAY TO GIVE COURSES IN PORTLAND

Ex-Editor of "Old Oregon" Also to Teach

Col. Frank Parker Day, director of general studies at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, at Pittsburgh, is to be on the teaching-staff of the Portland summer school, this year, according to Alfred Powers, dean of the Extension Division. He will present two courses, "Poetry Since the War," and "The Development of the Novel."

Grace Edgington Jordan, former faculty member and editor of "Old Oregon," will conduct a course in short story writing.

Dr. B. H. Williams, of the University of Pittsburgh faculty, will be in the political science and economics departments.

University of Oregon instructors who will go to Portland for the summer session are:

Prof. A. R. Sweetser, botany; Dr. Dan E. Clark and Donald Barnes, history department; Dr. Glen Hoover, debate and public speaking, and Dr. P. A. Parsons, sociology.

Every summer several faculty members from the campus are on the Portland staff.

Dr. F. G. Schmidt, who is on the regular teaching staff will conduct courses in German and German literature.

The Portland summer session opens on June 21 and continues until July 31, classes being held at the Lincoln high school. Classes meet in the forenoons, only.

Last summer there was an enrollment of 624, but a larger number is expected this year, Mr. Powers states.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

The following freshmen will report in front of the library steps today at 10:50:

Elbert Kirk, wears a cap; Clare Scallon, cocky to upper-classmen; Francis McKenna, forgets his lid between classes; Thomas Mauvin, thinks library steps a joke; Joe Standard, wears a cap; Roger Woodyard, wears a cap; Roseoe Anderson, has never worn a lid; Selwyn Gaulkey, no lid; Red Slausen, wrong opinion of steps.

(Signed) Order "O"

DR. H. L. BOWMAN POINTS TO PERIL OF CLOSED MIND

Portland Pastor Declares Truth To Be Foundation For Stable Conclusions

Recognition of Validity of Science and Spiritual Reality In Religion, Need

"Failure to know and understand the point of view of the other fellow" and the "temptation to live in the cave of our own point of view," were cited as basically responsible for all class distinction, social, religious, and intellectual snobishness, in an address by Dr. Harold L. Bowman, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Portland, at the assembly yesterday. Dr. Bowman's topic was "Troglodytes of Today."

"Education is successful only when it liberates the soul from a troglodyte existence," the speaker declared. "I do not accept the belief of Samuel Johnson that 'the basis of all intelligence is truth.' It is not enough to build our thought processes on truth, but they must be built upon all the truth. There can be no enduring structure built on a false foundation. There is no stable foundation but all the truth. Unless men build on all the truth conclusions are not dependable."

All the Truth Necessary

"Man may know all there is to know about science, yet be ignorant of life's deeper moral feeling. Still, man may know all the categories of theology, yet be so blindly ignorant of science he would be as little capable of interpreting the human being as the man who knew only of science. With only part of the truth life is incomplete. Open-mindedness is determined by whether or not one builds upon all the truth."

"There is nothing in religion that has anything in it to close the mind of a man against the findings of science. Religion must not live in a cave and look only at its own constructed shadows and be afraid of the white light of reality and truth. Similarly, no one has the valid right to construct for himself a materialistic cave and refuse to let in the spiritual light of religion. Hope, religion, conflict, faith, prayer and science must all be taken into account if we are to see man steadily and wholly. We must not limit ourselves to one point of view and refuse to look around. We must adapt ourselves to the physical world around us and recognize the spiritual and moral realities."

Lies Lead to Fights

"The man who shuts himself up in a religious cave is no more reprehensible than the man who refuses to let the light of spiritual reality in his materialistic cave. We must learn to recognize the validity of science and the spiritual reality in religion and find in them all the truth and work them together in perfect and harmonious unity. It is necessary to lie about a person before you can fight him. Only when we have a perfect groundwork of truth can we have a base for international peace," the speaker concluded.

Dean Henry D. Sheldon introduced Dr. Bowman, and Rev. Bruce J. Giffen, University student pastor, delivered the invocation. Two special musical numbers were sung by the girls' glee club under the direction of John Stark Evans, assistant dean of the school of music.

H. HUNNICUTT IS NEW REGISTER REPORTER

Harold Hunnicutt, '27, has taken over the University reporting for the Register. The position was formerly held by Dick Godfrey who is now University correspondent for the Portland Journal, the Christian Science Monitor, the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, and also editor of the Heilig theatre Newsyvents. Mr. Hunnicutt also does special-assignment work including downtown sporting events for the Register.

Light Globe Sets House on Fire While Instructor Sleeps Soundly

Wanted—An asbestos electric-light globe. Apply Raymond D. Lawrence, instructor in the school of journalism.

This ad is not being paid for, having been inserted without the knowledge or consent of the business office. Or, for that matter, without the knowledge or consent of Mr. Lawrence, who blames a certain electric-light globe for two fires in his house in one day.

After moving the globe and cord from a shelf to the bed, Mr. Lawrence left his home, the former L. K. Shumaker cabin on Fairmount boulevard, Wednesday. Meanwhile, the electric light man, coming to do some repair work, turned on the lights. Late that evening the owner returned, to discover smoke pouring from the place.

The globe, after burning for several hours, had set fire to the mattress and coverings. They were hurriedly removed to the sleeping porch and drowned with bucketsful of water for the next hour.

Then, with a sigh of relief, Mr. Lawrence retired to a peaceful night's sleep on an improvised bed. In the morning he discovered that he had been snoozing through the second fire. The smouldering blaze in the mattress had returned to life in the night and burned out the floor of the sleeping porch.

INITIAL WRESTLING MEET TO BE AT O. A. C.

Five Men to Participate At Corvallis Tomorrow

The first event on the minor sport schedule will be the wrestling meet in Corvallis 2:30, Saturday afternoon, January 30. Coach Earl Widmer with five varsity wrestlers and Bob Warner, manager in the absence of James Johnson, will make the trip.

The men making the trip are: Edward Grant, 175 pounds; William Owsley, 158 pounds; LeRoy Oxford, 148 pounds; Burl Betzer, 135 pounds; and Charles Heck, 125 pounds.

This will be the first collegiate competition that any of these men have taken part in and the future strength of the team will be determined by the outcome of the meet. The O. A. C. grapplers will furnish the strongest competition in the Northwest for the sport commands a great amount of interest there.

Although three wrestling lettermen are in school they will not make the trip for none of them have turned out through inability to make the weight and other reasons. Out of a group of comparatively green and inexperienced men, Coach Widmer has been compelled to develop entrants for every event. The loss of the lettermen has broken up the strength of the team.

"The men are in fairly good physical condition with the exception of the light heavyweight and the lightweight who have been training only recently. The other men are in good shape and should show some good work," said Widmer last night.

The team will leave here at 8 o'clock on Saturday morning, to reach Corvallis in time to weigh in at 10 o'clock.

VISITS OF FAMOUS MEN VALUABLE TO CAMPUS

Exceedingly valuable to the students are the campus visits of famous men, according to an interview with Dr. Rudolf H. Ernst Thursday. Upon the recent coming of Sherwood Anderson, his writings became the table-talk of the fraternities and sororities, and his books, which were formerly little read on the campus, were well advertised. This discussion of reading is very valuable.

"Most important of all, the students are stimulated in their own endeavor to do great things," said Dr. Ernst. When Roald Amundsen comes, enthusiasm will inspire them to imitate his energies and achieve fine things.

WINNING QUINTET TO GET ROUSING WELCOME HOME

Bill's Basketeers to be Back In Eugene Today Bearing Northern Scalps

Big Crown of Rooters To Meet Train; "Everybody Out," Says Fred Martin

Oregon's victorious basketeers will arrive in Eugene today at 12:10. A large crowd of students is expected to be on hand to greet them, according to Fred Martin, yell king.

"The boys have done their share in the north," said Martin. "It is only fair that we do our part here, and prove that we appreciate their wonderful work. I want everybody that can possibly make it to be on hand when the Shasta pulls in, and give Reinhart's boys a real Oregon welcome. Everybody wear rooters' lids."

Coach Billy's doughty band of half a score of marauding hoopsters, thoroughly fatigued by their harrowing invasion, stopped in Pullman after the Cougar game, and every man got all the sleep he wanted. Yesterday they journeyed down to Walla Walla, and arrived in Portland at 7:30 this morning. The Shasta will put them in Eugene at 12:10 today.

With a minimum of rest—one hurried workout—the Webfoot will face the University of Washington netsmiths tomorrow night in the armory. The Huskies play the Meavers in their home lair tonight, in what will be the first hard competition for the Aggies, and will give a definite line on the ability of our neighboring collegians.

Coach Edmondson, of the Washingtonians, has not been experiencing a bed of roses, but has had to shift his starting lineup continually to secure the best results. The quintet in ascendance now consists of Schuss and Gross, forwards; Brobst, center; and Hale and Dahlquist, guards. If this combination bucks into heavy seas at Corvallis, Edmondson is apt to switch in an entire new outfit. James, Van Stralen, Jewell, St. John, Johnson, and Suomela comprise the remainder of the squad engaging in the Oregon invasion.

PORTLAND NEWSPAPER MAN VISITS CAMPUS

Albert Hawkins, of the Morning Oregonian's editorial-writing staff, has been a visitor on the campus the last two days. Mr. Hawkins has been visiting a number of his friends on the faculty and checking up on some material for editorials. He sat in with Dean Allen's class in editing, in the school of journalism, yesterday morning, giving the class members a line on his methods, in answer to their questions. Care in research as a basis for editorial writing was urged by Mr. Hawkins.

The visiting editor is a member of Oregon chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity.

MUST HAVE STUDENT-BODY TICKETS

Students attending the Oregon-Washington basketball game at the armory Saturday night will be admitted only upon presentation of student body tickets, according to an edict of the finance committee. A capacity crowd is expected and there will be no time to identify students without their cards. Any student who permits his card to be used by another person will do so at the risk of having it taken up at the door. Ken Stephenson, chairman of the finance committee, said yesterday.

The doors will open at 6:45 o'clock and the game will start at 7:30 o'clock. Reserved seats are now on sale at Obak's and the Co-op. Ralph Coleman of J. A. C., and Bill Mulligan of Spokane, will alternate as referee and umpire.