

Grange Adds to U. S. Bunkum; Page Mencken--

Portland and Seattle Games Declared to Have Shown Professionalism Unpopular

By HAROLD MANGUM

Portland and Seattle sports followers have been furnished a taste of professional football by the invasion of the Chicago Bears, and as a result are thanking their lucky stars that Northwest colleges still produce the simon-pure product. There is no more comparison between them than the efforts of Kochanski on the violin, and little Willie on the mouth organ.

The recent exploitation of "Red" Grange should furnish an interesting study to psychologists and disciples of Mencken. The only parallel example is the Carpentier-Dempsey fight of 1921. The glib American public, still fascinated by the glamour of the late war, list ended to the ballyhoo, and paid its hard-earned shekels to see Carpentier, a shell of a man, husked dry by the rigors of war, go down before Dempsey's onslaught.

Everything about Grange—his nature, his exploits, and associations—lent itself easily to exploitation. His nickname, "Red," was coined for him, for his locks are no redder than George Wilson's. Even his means of livelihood—driving an ice wagon brought him nearer the common herd. He was a worker just like them—he sweated, got tired, and drew his pay check, in the same way.

Grange also affords an interesting study to advertising men. Grange—the ideal catch name. It is extremely unlikely that he would have ever reached his pinnacle of fame if his appellation was Lautenschlager, Isaacstein, or even the more prosaic Smith or Johnson.

The great American commonwealth, always on the lookout for a hero to worship, received Grange with acclaim, fought to see him play, and filled his pockets with negotiable coin. In truth, there are half a dozen or more backfield stars in America today who surpass Grange in all-around ability. Grange is primarily a runner—not an interfeerer, bucker or punter. Taken away from the marvelous interference developed by Zuppke at Illinois, and later by George Halas of the Bears, Grange would simply be one of the boys. Such authorities as Rockne, Warner, and Jones, in their All-American football team, omitted the name of Grange from the first lineup.

A little tragedy was furnished by the longshoremen who faced the Bears in Portland. They honestly thought they could win, were all hopped up to win, but now, as they trundle truckloads of wheatsacks into the holds of steamers, they are wondering just what it is all about.

Lair H. Gregory, of the Oregonian, estimated the number of words to be written about Grange in the last few months to be in excess of a million. This little dab of 800 cannot swell the total much.

SMOKER TO BE HELD BY COUNCILOR CLUB

The Councilor club smoker will be held at 7 o'clock tomorrow night at the Craftsman club. Originally scheduled to take place several weeks ago, it was postponed until after the DeMolay vaudeville, which was given January 27.

The committee in charge has arranged a program which consists of two wrestling matches, one boxing bout, and probably some harmony from the DeMolay quartet.

Earl Widmer, varsity wrestling coach, and Perry Davis, boxing instructor in the physical education department will referee the bouts. Doughnuts and cider will be served. All DeMolays and Masons are invited to attend. There will be a small admission charged.

The University of Oregon last summer and is now working for a Doctor's degree.

OREGON LEADS CONFERENCE IN HOOP STANDING

Aggies Furnish Menace to Championship Hopes in Northern Territory

Huskies Thrill Saturday But Webfooters Retain Place At Top of List

Pacific Coast Conference Standings:

Northern Division				
Team	W	L	for agst	Pct.
Oregon	6	0	203 123	1000
O. A. C.	2	0	59 40	1000
Idaho	1	1	43 52	500
W. S. C.	1	2	63 75	333
Wash.	1	3	90 107	250
Mont.	1	6	133 194	149

Two basketball teams from the state of Oregon again appear to be the leading contenders for the Northern championship. The Aggies, while not highly rated at the beginning of the season, have been coming rapidly to the front, and surprised the dopesters last Friday night by beating the Washington Huskies, 28 to 21.

The Aggies have a corking good first lineup, but appear somewhat short in reserve material. Pinkerton, their center, has not done much in a scoring line, but his towering height which enables him to out-jump the majority of his opponents is essential to the percentage system employed by the Beavers. The remainder of the first five is composed of lean, rangy players, with uncanny eyes for the basket.

Oregon to Play Idaho

This week's bill of fare will find five of the northern teams in action. Idaho will make a foray into Oregon during the latter part of the week and play Oregon and O. A. C., while Washington and Washington State lock horns in Seattle Saturday night. After the Idaho series, it will be possible to secure a very definite idea of the comparative ability of the Aggies and Webfooters. The Washington Staters have not been going any too strong, and will have to exert themselves at Seattle to keep from dropping still lower in the percentage column.

The Montana Grizzlies earned a clean-cut decision over the Cougars in Missoula last week. According to reports from the Montana game, Doc Bohler has been borrowing from Knute Rockne, as he employed "shock troops" at Missoula, starting with four sophomores in his lineup, but switching to his regulars—Morgan, Nollan, Schultz, and Gehrke—when the going got rough.

The results of Oregon's games:

- Oregon 40, Montana 19.
- Oregon 34, Washington 20.
- Oregon 35, Montana 17.
- Oregon 34, Idaho 24.
- Oregon 34, W. S. C. 22.
- Oregon 26, Washington 21.

Oregon maintained her perch on top of the ladder last Saturday night but the purple tornado from Washington came within a whisper of blowing her off. The contest was wildly exciting throughout, and produced both some very good and some very rotten basketball, with both sides offending.

The Washingtonians crept up to within two points of Oregon in the last throes of the contest, but a sudden spurt by Hobson, who had been hibernating on the bench, netted three markers and enabled Oregon to finish with a five point lead, 26 to 21.

"Swede" Westergren was the flash of the fray. He played a fine guarding game, and hounded the ball as though it were a case of fresh salmon. Hale and Dahlquist, the Husky guardians, held like a Holland dyke, and made the Webfooters resort to many long shots. The Washington shooting was decidedly off color.

The lineups:

Oregon (26) (21) Washington
Hobson (3) (7) Gross
Gunter (5) (4) Schuss
Okerberg (6) (5) Brost
Westergren (8) (2) Hale
Jost (4) (1) Dahlquist

Subs: Oregon, Kiminki; Washington, St. John (2), Jewell (1), James.

Oriental Scheme to Predominate in Decorations for Senior Ball

Araby—all the glow and romance of the orient, will transform the scene of the Senior Ball into a land of mystery Saturday night, February 6 in the Woman's building. The feature, supervised by Jane BoDine will carry out the atmosphere of the East in a dramatic dancing act. The programs, designed by Warren Small are different from anything seen at a dance on this campus.

The Arabian tone will be carried throughout all the details of the affair. Costumes are even being made for the orchestra which will carry out these colors and designs. The ticket sale is still on, but Douglas Wilson reports that few are left. Representatives have been appointed from the senior class of each living organization and tickets can be purchased at the Co-op. A number of tickets are being sold at Laraway's for alumni living in Eugene. Irva Dale at 851 is in charge of tickets for women who have invited out-of-town men. All of the sources of ticket supply are nearly exhausted and unless men buy immediately, they stand a chance of "getting left," according to Wilson.

HERBERT QUICK STORY POPULAR 7 DAY BOOK

Fourteen Other Authors Are Represented on Shelf

"One Man's Life," the autobiography of Herbert Quick, is one of the most talked of books among the 15 recently added to the seven day shelf and the rent collection of the University library.

One publisher has said, "All that was Herbert Quick has been put into this autobiography, the most characteristic thing he ever wrote, and the most delightful. Life granted Herbert Quick the rare privilege of seeing a vast expanse of virgin prairie grow into a cultivated and cultured commonwealth. There may be others who were present during this magic transformation, but few are born with such powers of observation, gifted with such extraordinary memory or so schooled in the art of literary expression as Herbert Quick."

The other 14 books are: "John Viscount Morley," an appreciation and some reminiscences by John H. Morgan; "Adventures in Contentment," by David Grayson; "Mr. Petre," by Hilaire Belloc; "Broomsticks and Other Tales," by Walter de La Mare; "Human Shows, Far Phantasies, Songs and Trifles," by Thomas Hardy; "Our American Kings," by Frederick L. Collins; "I Believe in God and in Evolution," by William W. Keen, M.D.; "Nonsensoryship," sundry observations concerning prohibitions, inhibitions and legalities, written by a number of authors ranging from Heywood Brown to Frederick O'Brien; "The College Press," by Charles F. Thwing; "Personalities in Art," by Royal Cortissoz; "Sasha Jigouloff," by Leonid Andrey "Contemporary - Russian Literature," by Prince D. S. Mirsky; and "The True Stevenson," by George S. Hellman.

A list of the 40 most important books published in 1924 as prepared by the American Library Association for the Committee on Intellectual Cooperation of the League of Nations, is posted at the circulation desk. The list is divided into eight classes of books, and the works of authors of various countries are represented. "A Story Teller's Story," by Sherwood Anderson, heads the list entitled Belles Lettres and Art.

EX-OREGON STUDENT HONORED AT CHICAGO

Loren G. Butler, '17, who received a graduate scholarship from the University of Chicago and has been attending school there since last fall, is very well spoken of by his professors according to word received by Professor Edgar De Cou from E. H. Moore, head of the department of mathematics at the University of Chicago. Butler obtained his Master's degree from

POLAR EXPLORER TO APPEAR HERE ON FEBRUARY 17

Captain Roald Amundsen to Lecture About His Recent North Pole Airplane Dash

Motion Pictures of Flight Is Scheduled on Program; Tickets to be Fifty Cents

Roald Amundsen, world-famous polar explorer, will address University of Oregon students and townsfolk of Eugene Wednesday, February 17, at the armory, according to announcement made yesterday. The title of the lecture will be, "Our Airplane Dash for the Northpole."

The appearance of the intrepid explorer in Eugene comes as the result of work of the student-faculty lecture committee. Amundsen's address will be the second of this year's series, the first having been that of Sherwood Anderson. Picture Also Scheduled

In conjunction with Captain Amundsen's speech, it was also announced, the Heilig theater has made arrangements to show the official moving picture of the recent polar flight of Captain Amundsen and his co-partners. The picture is entitled "Amundsen's Polar Flight." Its showing in Eugene, according to members of the committee, will be the first in the state of Oregon.

The lecture, according to present plans, will start at 7:45 o'clock, to be followed immediately by the motion picture. It is expected the armory will be large enough to handle comfortably the crowds that will attend.

University students will be given the choice of any seats in the armory, James Leake, in charge of publicity and arrangements, said yesterday. Student tickets will be 50 cents.

UNAFFILIATED WOMEN MAY FORM NEW CLUB

Meeting Today to Stimulate Social Contacts

Plans for an organization to foster social contacts among University girls who do not live in groups will be discussed at a meeting for all unaffiliated women to be held today at 4:30 in the Y. W. C. A. Bungalow.

A committee which has been studying the situation for some time will give a report at the meeting, and offer suggestions for the proposed club. Several girls have been interviewed, and Miss Florence Magowan, secretary of the Y. W. C. A. who is helping start the project, stated that a great deal of interest and enthusiasm is being shown.

Dean Virginia Judy Esterly in discussing the need for an organization for girls living in town, said that some sort of a club with permanent headquarters would be a splendid thing inasmuch as it would give girls who do not meet other girls in an intimate and informal way a chance to form friendships. Such an organization would also give the girls a chance to be more active in athletics and other activities. This problem has become more acute this year than ever before as there are 420 women not living in sororities or halls.

The committee is desirous that a large number attend this first meeting in order that definite plans may be made.

Kennel-Ellis announces that about 50 students have not yet called to pick out the picture they want developed for the Oregonian. This must be done immediately, as the pictures are to be printed Thursday.

M'EWAN BEGINS GRIDIRON WORK; 51 ANSWER CALL

Short Formation Drills And Signal Practice Feature Initial Day of Training

Eleven Lettermen On Hand At Hayward Field; Coach And Mautz Stage Race

Fifty-one gridiron aspirants greeted Coach McEwan on Hayward field yesterday afternoon, and the spring training routine swung into action. According to present plans, it will endure until McEwan has a definite line on his men, and knows just what they can do under fire.

The ends, backs, and centers will report today at 3:00 o'clock for instruction. The remaining linemen may ascertain when their practice will be called by watching these columns.

The workout last night was simple, consisting of short formation drills, some signal practice, and a brisk run around the track. Just after the players went in, Coach McEwan and Bob Mautz engaged in a 50 yard sprint, with honors even.

Few Plays Worked

The former West Point mentor lined up a trial eleven at random and worked out a few of the plays and signals to be used next fall. The plays, as outlined, are deceptive and give promise of strength. The line play is much different than that used last fall, in that it is more versatile. The backfield employed a quick shift and start.

Eleven lettermen were on hand for the initial practice—Captain Al Sinclair, Lynn Jones, Otto Vitus, Beryl Hodgens, Bert Kerns, Laurin Reynolds, Carl Johnson, George Minnaugh, Clarence Carter, Victor Wetzel, and Homer Dixon.

One of the 1925 freshman quarterbacks, Ira Woodie, looked good in the signal-calling berth, as he barked his numbers well, and displayed a forward pass reminiscent of Louie Anderson at Seattle last Thanksgiving day. Roland Wilson and Neil Eddy, also from the frosh squad, took their turns at calling signals.

AGGIE MAT ARTISTS DEFEAT OREGON, 73-3

Squad to Leave on Northern Trip Next Friday

In the first inter-collegiate wrestling meet of the season the University of Oregon team decisively was defeated by the Oregon Agriculture College matmen, last year's northwest champions, 73 to 3. Betzer, Oregon 135-pounder, scored one draw in his match with Beckham and accounted for the varsity's only points of the meet.

According to Coach "Dutch" Widmer the score does not indicate the fight put up by the Oregon team. He explained that according to wrestling rules each match is for three seven-minute periods. During this time, a wrestler may secure a fall, 8 points; a decision, 6 points, and a draw, 3 points. This, he pointed out, was the main reason for such a large score. Oregon's team does not have one letterman in its ranks and only two, Betzer and Oxford, are from last year's yearling squad.

The Aggie matmen on the other hand are all seasoned wrestlers, having won the championship last year. On the roster of this year's orange and black team is Chester Newton, runner up to Robbin Reed in the 135-pound class at the last Olympic try-outs.

Next Friday morning the wrestling team, accompanied by Coach Widmer, leaves for Moscow, Idaho, to meet the Vandal headlock artists Saturday. Last year Oregon defeated Mathew's men. Monday will see the lemon-yellow outfit at Pullman, Wash., where they will attempt to pin the Cougar's paw to the mat.

Debating Scribes Interrupt Sleep of Hotel Guests Who Call Police

An example of the far-reaching influence of music was shown recently when two prominent members of the journalism ranks narrowly escaped incarceration in the hoose-gow for becoming too boisterous in their discussion of the Kochanski violin concert.

The scene was a down-town corner, and the characters must be anonymous. The time was in the wee small hours. Occupants of a hotel nearby put in a riot call for the police, protesting that two sons of Bacchus were disturbing the peace.

When the patrolman appeared, some minutes later, the impromptu debaters explained the nature of the controversy to the satisfaction of all parties concerned except the minion of the law and the people trying to sleep in the hotel.

STAR SWIMMERS LOST FROM VARSITY SQUAD

Ineligibilities Hit Squad In Advance of Aggie Tilt

The faculty's long scholastic pruning knife has been in action again, and as a result two of Coach Ed Abercrombie's best bets for this year's swimming team, Phil Sheridan and Roland Buchanan, have been declared ineligible for intercollegiate competition.

In last Saturday night's meet with the strong Winged "M" mermen in the clubmen's tank, the lemon-yellow water splashers were defeated 43 to 14. Only one first was captured by Abercrombie's men; and that was when Al Sinclair, apparently destined to place third in the 200-yard breast stroke, suddenly spurted forward and won by two feet over the club's swimmer, Bob McMath. The time for this most exciting race of the dual tourney was 3:12 minutes.

Three former Oregon varsity mermen had much to do in taking their alma mater down to defeat. George Horsfall, Ben Lombard and Art Erickson were stellar performers for the Winged "M." Horsfall beat Bob Bbgs out in the 220-yard dash in 2:38 4-5. Erickson placed second in the 150-yard backstroke. Lombard swam in the 50-yard dash and in the relay for the clubmen.

Varsity mermen will start an extensive practice program this week in preparation for the coming dual meet the Oregon Aggie aquatic stars on February 13 in the Woman's building tank. The Aggies last year captured both contests but lack some of the stellar performers this year. The Oregon varsity has been greatly handicapped by loss of lettermen and by ineligibilities.

Next Saturday morning Coach Don Park and his team of yearling swimmers will go to Portland, where they will meet the Portland Y. M. C. A. team.

MORTAR BOARD BRIDGE BENEFIT TO BE FEB. 13

Tickets are being sold by the campus chapter of Mortar Board, senior women's national honorary organization, for a Bridge Benefit which will be given by that organization, the afternoon of February 13 at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Besides the active members; Eloise Buck, Margaret Boyer, Janet Wood, Louise Inabnit and Dorothy Myers; several alumnae members on the campus and in Eugene are sponsoring the affair. Miss Lillian Stupp, instructor in physical education, Miss Helen Addison, Helen Wells, Margaret Daigh, Mrs. Anne Landsbury Beck, and Mrs. Graham are among this number. Reservations for tables should be made with Louise Inabnit, telephone 108.

WALLACE S. LARKIN RETURNS TO CAMPUS

Wallace S. Larkin, '29, returned Monday from his home in Newberg where he has spent the last two weeks on account of eye trouble.

ANNUAL CONCERT OF ORCHESTRA TO BE TONIGHT

Four Soloists and Feature 'Danse Macabre' Included With Other Numbers

Rex Underwood Directs Program; Nine Selections Have Careful Background

The annual home concert of the University orchestra will take place this evening at eight o'clock in the Woman's building, under the direction of Rex Underwood. A program of nine varied numbers, featuring four soloists during the evening will be presented by one of the largest and most talented groups the University has ever had, according to Mr. Underwood.

The feature number of the evening will be the "Danse Macabre," which is the third symphonic poem written by Saint-Saens for orchestral work. The French composer was inspired to write this by the following verses of Henri Cazalis, in which he tells of the dance of the skeletons at midnight.

Zig, zig, zig, death in grim cadence
Strikes with bony heel upon the tomb
Zig, zig, zig upon his violin.
The winter winds blow, the night is dark,
Moans are heard through the linden trees.
Through the gloom the white skeletons run,
Leaping and dancing in their shrouds.
Zig, zig, zig, each one is gay.
Their bones are cracking in rhythmic time,
Then suddenly they cease the dance—
The cock has crowed! The dawn has come.

The clanging bell of midnight precedes the strange tones of Death tuning his fiddle. Then the queer dance begins, the rattling of the bones of the skeleton providing the accompaniment. The dance becomes more animated until the crow of the cock announces the day, and the ghostly revelers hurry back to their tombs.

Varied Selections Offered

The soloists for the concert will be Lora Teshner, cellist; Nina Warnock, violinist; Doris Helen Patterson, harpist; and Elliot Wright, trombone. Following is the program:

- 1.—March Gladiators..... Fucik
 - 2.—Overture-Fingals Cave..... Mendelssohn
 - 3.—Violin Solo Danse Arabe..... Kreisler-Kimsky-Korsakoff
Nina Warnock.
 - 4.—Adoration..... Borowski
b-Air for G String..... Bach
c-Liebessrud..... Kreisler
 - 5.—Trombone solo-My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice..... Saint-Saens
Elliot Wright.
 - 6.—Harp Solo-Walt de Concert..... Hasselmann
Doris Helen Patterson.
 - 7.—Danse Macabre..... Saint Saens
 - 8.—Cello solo-Meditation from This..... Massenet
Lora Teshner.
 - 9.—March of the Boyards..... Halvorsen
- Presentation of student body tickets will be necessary for admittance.

LATE FEE PAYMENTS TO BRING FINES TO 96

Despite the long line-up of students Saturday at the cashier's window in the University business office there are yet 96 students who have not paid their fees and who are liable to the late payment fine. These students will be given until Saturday noon of this week to make the necessary financial transactions and after that day they will be automatically dropped from the rolls.

The total number of students who have paid their fees to date is 2465. This number is 220 less than last term's total of 2685. The decrease is a regular occurrence and is caused by the large number of freshmen who drop by the wayside every fall term. Figures on the total amount of money paid into the University and student body offers will be available about the last of this week according to E. P. Lynn, University cashier. All class funds in addition to student body money are handled by the business office of the University.