

## RACE SURVIVAL PROBLEMS TOPIC FOR ASSEMBLY

Speaker is Expert on Rice, Author of Textbooks, Also Noted Plant Scientist

Dr. Edwin B. Copeland Was Teammate of Dr. Warren Smith at Wisconsin U.

Latest findings by Dr. Edwin Bingham Copeland in his extensive research in the Philippine Islands and their correlation to the human race will form the basis of the eminent plant psychologist's lecture to be delivered today at assembly in the auditorium of the Woman's Building. His topic is, "Ethics and Race Survival."

The Philippines with their mixture of Occident and Orient have always attracted students interested in the race problem. The observations of Dr. Copeland, who combines a scientific attitude with first-hand experience will be authoritatively presented in an interesting and forceful manner, as Dr. Copeland is nationally known as a public speaker.

### Visitor Owns Rice Fields

Although Dr. Copeland's home is in Chico, Calif., where he has one of the largest rice farms in the world, he has spent a large part of his life in the Philippines. For several years he was dean of the college of agriculture and professor of plant psychology at the University of the Philippines. He was also a botanist for the Philippine government and superintendent of the Philippine Agriculture school.

Dr. Copeland is a close friend of Dr. Warren D. Smith, head of the department of geology. They were teammates on the varsity track squad at the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Copeland did undergraduate work at the Wisconsin institution but was graduated from Stanford, where he received the bachelor of science degree. He received his doctor's degree at an institution in Germany.

### Dr. Copeland Plant Expert

Dr. Copeland has written a large number of scientific textbooks, his most recent being "Rice," published in 1924 by MacMillan publishers in London. He is starred among the American men of science and is a world authority on ferns, coconuts, and tropical plants.

Dr. Copeland arrived on the early train from San Francisco this morning and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Smith during his stay here.

## ATHLETIC CONVENTION WILL MEET IN APRIL

The Women's Athletic association has received a request to send delegates to the western section convention of the Athletic Conference of American College Women, of which all the W. A. A.'s in the United States are members.

The convention is to be held at Washington State college at Pullman, April 15, 16 and 17. It is customary at the University of Oregon to send the incoming and the outgoing president of its W. A. A. The new president will be elected about three weeks before the convention. Athletic problems are discussed and ideas exchanged in regard to the sport system at each school.

## BILL BROWN NEW DUKE OF OREGON KNIGHTS

Bill Brown, Phi Kappa Psi, was elected duke of the Oregon Knights for the ensuing year, as the result of a meeting last night. Other officers elected were Elmer Fansett, Theta Chi, scribe, and Bob Heitkemper, chancellor of the exchequer. Heitkemper is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Parker Branin, former duke of the organization is not in school this term. A number of Knights have already been initiated, and it is thought several more will be initiated within the next week.

## WINTER TERM EXAMS WILL BE FOUR DAYS, IS FACULTY DECISION

Four Motions Introduced Await Vote of Faculty at March Meeting; Norms Changed in Education

A four-day examination period will be tried out at the end of the present term, by virtue of faculty action taken at the February meeting yesterday afternoon. If this change from the three-day schedule now in vogue proves satisfactory, it may be continued; otherwise, it may be revised upward or downward, since the arrangement is made tentatively, as an experiment. Proposed changes in norms required by the school of education for prospective teachers were adopted.

Notice of four motions affecting scholastic requirements was given at the meeting, these to be voted on in March. A motion to be introduced by Dr. George Rebec, dean of the graduate school, proposes that academic requirements for entrance into the University be the same, regardless of the school or department to be entered, and that they be the highest now required. Under a motion to be offered by Dr. A. E. Caswell, professor of physics, transfers would not be admitted to

the University of Oregon unless eligible to return to the institution from which they came. Dr. J. H. Gilbert, acting dean of the college, gave notice of a motion that students showing marked ability in the required year of English should be exempt from taking it after the first term. Senior students making Phi Beta Kappa or Sigma Xi would be exempt from taking exams in spring term under the terms of a motion to be submitted by Prof. F. L. Stetson, of the school of education.

The change in the norms will probably go into effect next fall. Under the present legislation, a student must have both a major subject and a norm. The average norm is from 35 to 40 hours. Under the new plan the student, if his major subject can be taught in high school, is only required to have a minor norm besides his major subject. A minor norm is from 20 to 25 hours. For the student whose major cannot be taught in high school, however, the requirement is two norms.

## OREGON FROSH MEET AGGIE ROOKS FRIDAY

University Squad Goes to Corvallis Undefeated

By DICK SYRING

Tomorrow afternoon on the Oregon Aggie floor, the University of Oregon freshman basketball team will attempt to keep its slate clean by defeating "Oac" Hubbard's Aggie rook quintet. Ten players accompanied by Coach Leslie will make the trip.

It isn't often that a coach is troubled with the problem that now confronts Leslie, that of too many all-star men.

"Practice this week has been poor," said Leslie, "the stars don't seem able to play together. I don't think they intend to play individually but in the past they have been accustomed to it, and is hard to get out of their systems." Practice the greater part of this week has been scrimmaging of the players among themselves. Leslie does not expect his hoop ringers to get the tip-off because the Rooks have a long lanky center, "Cotton" Whitlock, who bids fair to be another "Hunk" Latham.

Prospects for the local yearling team to romp away with a victory are good. To date the freshman maple court players have won three games losing none. Last Monday night the Aggie Rooks were forced to taste defeat for the second time this season when the fast Salem high five defeated them 19 to 12. The lads from the Chery city played superior ball at all stages of the game allowing the Rooks only one point in the first half. Gibbons, forward, and Whitlock, center, are the shining lights on the Rook five. In the Franklin high and Columbia university games, Gibbons led his teammates in scoring.

Tomorrow's game is the first of a series of four to be played by first year men from the two Oregon institutions. Next Friday the Rooks will journey to Eugene for the second game. On Saturday, February 13, the freshmen play a return game in Corvallis. This may be played as a preliminary to the Oregon-O. A. C. varsity contest. The last of the series will be staged in the local gymnasium on Friday, February 19.

Probable lineup for the two teams are as follows: Oregon freshmen, Scallon, Ridings or Emmons, forwards; Epps or Hummel, center; Bally, Milligan, or Pope, guards. Aggie Rooks, Gibbons and Ellis, forwards; Whitlock, center; and Beaudry and Benton, guards.

## OREGANA COPY MUST BE IN BY FEBRUARY 5

Section and Associate Editors Meet Today

It is necessary that all copy for the 1926 Oregana be handed in at once, as work is now under way on the final dummy, according to Arthur Priaulx, managing editor. Friday, February 5, has been set as the final day that copy will be accepted from any campus honor organization. This may be left at the Oregana office, on the second floor of the Journalism building.

All photographs are now being re-grouped on sheets of beaver board exactly as they are to appear in the year book, and any one wishing to assist those in charge of the mounting should see Ellen McClellan, at once.

A meeting of all section and associate editors will meet in the Journalism building, at 7:30, Thursday, it is announced by Wayne Leland, editor. It is imperative that all are present, as the final plans for each section will be discussed at that time.

## WIND DISPLACES WALL OF R. O. T. C. DRILL SHED

Another "victim" of Tuesday night's wind storm was the R. O. T. C. drill shed, the south wall of which was displaced over three feet by the velocity of the wind.

To prevent a recurrence of this carpenters were working all day yesterday, drilling holes through the wooden beams at the base of the wall in order that iron rods might be thrust through and bolted to "deadmen" (heavy pieces of cast iron) which are to be sunk two or three feet in the ground. These, it is thought, will foil any 50, 60, or 70 mile gale that might arise.

## MT. HOOD GLACIERS TO BE SHOWN IN FILM

Scenes of Mt. Hood, views of the glaciers, and airplane views will be shown Wednesday, February 10, at Villard hall, in connection with a lecture which is under the auspices of the geology department. Mr. Ray Conway, of Portland, has charge of the pictures. The showing is open to the public, with no charge.

## FOOTBALL CANDIDATES

All linemen, guards, tackles, centers and ends as well as those who have not reported up to date are slated for practice this afternoon on Hayward field at 3:30 o'clock.

## WOMEN TO HEAR MRS. GERLINGER THIS AFTERNOON

Second League Assembly to Meet at Villard; Music Is Arranged for Program

Eloise Buck in Charge of Council Banquet; Speaker Will be Guest of Honor

Mrs. George T. Gerlinger will speak this afternoon to the assembly of the women of the campus at the second Women's League mass meeting of the term. It will be held at 5:10 in Villard hall, and all campus women are extended an invitation to attend.

In addition to Mrs. Gerlinger's talk, reports will be given by the standing committees. Kathryn Ulrich will talk on "Big Sister," Esther Setters will give a report on the activities committee and Louise Sible. The date for April Frolic will report the progress of plans for that affair. Only a few committees have been appointed for it, so a complete report will be impossible. The date for April Frolic which is an annual co-ed costume ball, at which no men are admitted, has been set for the early part of April. A violin solo by Nina Warnock, accompanied by Barbara Edmunds, and a piano solo by Charlene Heaston will complete the program.

### Banquet is at Anchorage

After the meeting Women's League council has planned a banquet in Mrs. Gerlinger's honor at the Anchorage. "We would like to entertain Mrs. Gerlinger this time as a true, older, tried and active supporter of the University, rather than in her official capacity as a member of the Board of Regents," announced Anna DeWitt, president of Women's League yesterday. Eloise Buck is in charge of the banquet which will be given at 6:45.

## QUESTIONNAIRES SENT TO HOUSE MANAGERS

Cooperation in Problems is Under Consideration

In order to determine the general feeling of the house managers toward a monthly advisory meeting, Kenneth Stephenson, chairman of an investigation committee appointed by Dean H. Walker a short time ago, is planning to send out a questionnaire to each house manager for the purpose of finding out what kind of a response the houses will give toward these meetings.

For sometime past, Dean Walker has felt the need of uniform cooperation in regard to house heating, buying of produce and general regulation of house expenses. The dean appointed Kenneth Stephenson chairman of a committee to make investigation and determine the position of the various house managers in regard to cooperative advisory organization in solving their problems.

The questionnaire will be compiled and sent out within a few days and if the replies prove favorable, a meeting of the house managers will be called to formulate plans for procedure. It is probable that the meetings will be arranged for the noon luncheon hour, so that all managers may attend.

"We do not desire a binding organization that will restrict the initiative of the house managers," said Stephenson, "but wish to have a loose construction so that house problems can be discussed and solutions worked out in a cooperative way, but not under hard and fast restricting rules."

## VARSIITY CAGERS TO MEET IDAHO HERE FRIDAY

Vandal Foray Finds Oregon Hoopsters in Poor Shape; Players Take Short Rest

Close Tilts Anticipated As Rival Teams Strengthen; Gem Staters Good Shots

Coach McMillan, of Idaho, will escort a troop of foraging Vandals into Eugene tomorrow, in an attempt to wrest a trophy from the basket-caging wearers of the Lemon-Yellow.

Coach Reinhart will throw a sad-vly shattered five against the intruding basketweavers from the cerulean hills of Idaho. Westergren, 140 pound dynamo, is hindered by his rushing tactics by a bad cold. Hobson, three year veteran, is still troubled with a wrenched arch, and finds it difficult to rise on his toes when shooting in the style known to the Oregon bleachers. Gunther, the fledgling of the crew, has an attack of charley horse. "Duke" Okerberg, is thoroughly fatigued from the recent arduous road trip and the ensuing fray with the Huskies, and is far off his game. Murray and Flynn are also under the weather. In fact, Jost is the only member of the quintet really in shape for strife.

### Team Takes Rest

The first team took a lay-off Monday and Tuesday, and showed it in their work-out last night. Their general floor-work and shooting were far below par. In scrimmage with the scrubs, such honors as there were went to the second-stringers.

Many Oregon students and basketball followers think that Oregon has a gilt-edged mortgage, ready to foreclose, on first place in the northern division of the coast conference, and that the team is merely playing out its string to meet schedule requirements. The truth of the matter is altogether dissimilar.

### Many Lettermen on Lineup

Rabid Oregon students who give five points on tomorrow night's struggle are taking a big chance. The Webfooters will be fortunate to win at all.

As has been painstakingly explained in previous chats, Oregon had a big jump on her opponents at the start of the season by virtue of the California barnstorming venture and previous experience. The entire lineup is composed of lettermen, as any 10 year old boy in Eugene knows. This edge has melted like snow beamed upon by a summer sun, as the rival teams have collected experience and confidence. Now, every team will be hard to beat; every tussle will be a stiff one. There isn't a single soft spot in the remainder of the schedule.

### Washington Mix Close

Saturday night's escapade with Washington should have impressed the foregoing indelibly. If Hale's long try had dropped through the basket instead of rimming it, when the teams were but two points separated, a Husky win might have well ensued.

The Vandals are composed of stalwarts—in fact, they are the big five in the circuit. Names like Nelson, Miles, Nedros, and Remer are synonymous with long range shooting. If they are "on" tomorrow night, and make, conservatively, 20 per cent of their attempts—O. A. C. may be well leading the league for a few hours.

### EMERALD DELAYED

The Wednesday, February 3, issue of the Emerald was late in reaching out-of-town subscribers, due to the fact that the storm caused the power to be shut off for some time at the University Press.

## Live Sandwich Boards to Walk Campus Today, Clanging Bells

Stop, look, listen for the sandwich board boys!

This morning a little before eight o'clock four boys will step from the doors of their respective living places and proceed clumsily down the street, adorned in enviable derbys, and gaily-pictured sandwich boards portraying enticing episodes from the pictures shown at Eugene's several theatres. They will ring, with early morning fervor, bells announcing their arrival.

The cause for this unusual sight rests on the inventive shoulders of Earl Slocum, chairman of the Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity initiation committee, assisted by Calvin Horn. The five "near" members of this society, George Ross, Bob Nelson, Sam Kinley, and Jim Manning, will spend the whole torturing day passing from class to class, burdened with the heavy signs bumping against their thighs and shins. At 11 o'clock sharp on the library steps the height of their fame will be reached in inspiring speech as delivered convincingly by each boy on some advertising subject. An interested audience is expected, possibly there will be several professors from the dramatic department among those assembled.

If the boys pass this day for testing their ability in the advertising line, they will be eligible for the formal initiation held by the advertising society probably on Sunday evening, W. F. G. Thacher of the school of journalism officiating.

## BOB MAUTZ RECEIVES COACHING POSITION

Former Varsity Captain To Assist McEwan

By action of the executive council, Robert T. Mautz, captain of the Lemon-Yellow 1925 grid eleven, was appointed as assistant football coach under Captain McEwan for the present spring grid practice.

Bob Mautz entered the University in the fall of 1922, from Washington high school, where he had participated in athletics to a great extent. He has played three years of varsity football, besides one year of freshman football and basketball, together with several years of track competition, while here.

This last grid season, Bob Mautz as captain of the team, was placed on several mythical Pacific Coast grid elevens, for his ability as an end. In the East-West game played at San Francisco on Christmas day for the benefit of a hospital fund, Mautz participated in the game at a wing position.

The coaching contract awarded to Mautz, extends only for the present spring practice, as Captain McEwan expects to have his regular assistants by this fall—however, the Oregon line coach is expected to be signed in the near future, to allow the new line mentor to aid in building up the grid eleven during the spring session.

## USE OF TENNIS COURTS LIMITED BY WEATHER

Cloudy, foggy, damp, cold, stormy, have been the weather forecasts throughout almost the whole months of January and February, and as court this year has been small. There were about three sunny days in January and on these days the numbers increased noticeably. On January 25, 44 people played, this being the best record this term. In the spring term as many as 350 persons have played in a day.

Tennis was played a great deal during the last part of September and October, but it is probable that the weather will now hold most of the players off until spring term.

Besides the students doing optional work in the spring, the regular gymnasium classes teach tennis as one of their sports, and the courts are used for organized competitive matches.

## EPIDEMIC SHOWS INFIRMARY TO BE IN POOR SHAPE

Cold Buildings Are Said to Greatly Endanger Health Of University Students

Bovard Calls Attention To Need for New Infirmary Structure on The Campus

By ROBERT MAXWELL

University infirmary conditions are in a deplorable condition, is the admission of Dr. John Bovard, dean of the school of physical education in charge of the infirmary. Lack of adequate facilities for the care of ailing University students has resulted in a condition where the present infirmary and its staff is sadly incapable of meeting the needs of the situation. Because of insufficient funds no immediate relief is in sight.

### Buildings Are Old

The two infirmary buildings are old residences on Onyx street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth near the old mens' gymnasium and the Southern Pacific railroad. The main building, which is the newer of the two, is ordinarily used to house patients with other than contagious diseases. This structure is poorly built and is hardly capable of being considered a moderately comfortable house. The isolation ward is an old building that is kept clean and warm only with the greatest difficulty. It is little better than a shack, and patients housed in it must of necessity run risks of aggravating their illnesses because of these factors.

Due to the increased number of mumps cases on the campus recently the student attention has been drawn to the inadequacy of the infirmary which at the present time is filled to capacity with 12 cases of mumps and eight other cases of various kinds. Investigation has proven that the patients are crowded into 20 available beds in the two infirmary buildings with from four to six persons in a room, making it impossible to isolate any single patient. In a very serious case such as the spinal meningitis case in the infirmary recently when Harold Moshberger died of that disease, it was necessary to remove all the people in the infirmary to some other place.

### Mump Cases Numerous

There are 12 cases of mumps at the infirmary now with many more cases expected before the epidemic is stopped. Three cases of mumps were reported Monday, three cases on Tuesday and four Wednesday, all except one patient coming from the Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon houses. If the present epidemic persists there will be no place to care for the new cases unless additional quarters are established. Mumps, according to physicians, are not serious except in rare cases, but are painful and extremely uncomfortable for the patient if not cared for properly.

The pest house, where some of the mump cases are confined, is an old run down shack, poorly heated with two wood stoves supplying heat for the whole building. An even temperature, it is pointed out, is of utmost importance in most cases of sickness.

Under normal conditions the two nurses now employed at the infirmary can take care of all the patients but in an epidemic like the present the young women are unable to handle the situation. Not only do the nurses care for the students but also prepare meal trays for the food which is cooked at Friendly hall. Also they must care for the 19 beds of the patients.

### Funds are Lacking

At the beginning of last term the infirmary floors were bare, the lighting system was poor, and the inside of the building sadly in need of paint. These improvements were finally made but so far as can be ascertained this is all that has been done in way of improving the infirmary for some time.

Dr. Bovard, head of the infirmary administration said yesterday, "The infirmary is in an unfortunate

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