

The Oregon Daily Emerald

VOLUME XXVII

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1926

NUMBER 77

REINHART SIGNS NEW CONTRACT FOR FIVE YEARS

H. O. Ellinger of West Point May Accept Position as Webfoot Head Line Coach

Army Star, Team Mate of Ernie Nevers, to Arrive at University Saturday

Billy Reinhart, since 1923 on the coaching staff of three major sports and head coach of two, was granted a five-year contract by the executive council at a special meeting last night.

At a former meeting the athletic committee threshed out the details of the contract with the coach and recommended his name for final action by the executive council.

Engagement of Reinhart as head coach of basketball and baseball completes the athletic system for major sports, and is in recognition of his success since his employment here.

Expenses Given Candidate

Harry O. Ellinger, assistant line coach at the West Point will probably be the new assistant to Captain John J. McEwan. Ellinger was telegraphed his expenses some time ago at the suggestion of the executive council. He is expected in Eugene tomorrow. Complete details of his contract will be threshed out by the executive council next week.

Ellinger played four years as guard on West Point teams, and was graduated in June, 1924. Ellinger played professional football with Ernie Nevers this fall and spring. He was named all-American guard in 1924, and was one of the outstanding line men in the East.

Personality Praised

"He is the man I want," said McEwan last night. "He is a perfect flower of the West Point line system. He understands thoroughly our type of line play, and should be an expert instructor. He is a wonderful fellow with the most contagious laugh I ever heard. When Ellinger laughs the whole world laughs with him. I expect him here Saturday. He was my choice for the job as head line coach."

Ellinger comes from Harrisburg, Penn. He weighs approximately 190 pounds and is still full of the same energy that he displayed in college, and with the added experience from the professional field.

Reinhart, who will coach basketball and baseball, left an athletic record at Oregon that has been excelled by few others. He played quarterback on the football team

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PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS LOSE SPEEDY GAME TO STAFF

Torrid basketball that brought the fans to their feet—if they were not already on their feet—featured in the game yesterday morning between the physical education majors, and the staff. The scintillating floorwork of the Spike Leslie, Harry Scott, Dave Evans brand wound up the spectacular but one-sided game with the final count of 36 to 16.

Billy Reinhart, bruised and roughed his way through the last half and only escaped expulsion from the game by Referee Okerberg by the substitution of Dutch Widmer, appearing for the first time with a strangle "holt" on the local floor. Del Oberthoffer received round after round of applause upon his appearance and played an unusual floor game—he was on the floor most of the time.

"The refereeing was terrible," said Swede Westergren who witnessed the game and passed judgment on it. "Okerberg played a fine game for the staff."

"The best refereeing I have ever seen on the local floor," said Okerberg after the game.

At the beginning of the second half Captain Read of the majors jerked his lineup which had been

MILLER AND MALCOLM REGRET CLOSED DOOR TO FACULTY MEETINGS

A. S. U. O. Head Hopes Staff Will Reconsider Motion; Emerald Editor Advocates Full Reports of Sessions

"Personally, I am very sorry from the viewpoint of the Emerald," said Edward Miller, editor of the Oregon Daily Emerald, when asked his opinion of the action of the faculty in voting down the motion proposed by Dean H. Walker, dean of men, to let a certain number of students sit in at faculty meetings. "News stories of faculty meetings, coming as they do second hand, are often garbled in the telling. There is usually something wrong in the way these stories are printed," continued the editor. "If a representative from the Emerald could attend the meetings; a representative who would keep the confidences desired by the chairman of the meeting, the result would be that full and accurate reports of faculty meetings could be given to students and faculty."

"I also think that the students have a right to know what is going on concerning our welfare," said Miller, "and I can't see why the faculty should object to a group of student body members as listeners, not as participants."

Walter Malcolm, president of the

student body, said of the same matter: "As I understand it, the faculty rejected the idea because they considered it too radical a change in policy to make at this time; that they were holding up all such changes until after a president is appointed."

"In my opinion that attitude is justified," he said, "but it doesn't alter the fact that the original cause was perfectly just, and I believe that such action should be taken at some time in the near future."

Anna DeWitt, president of the Women's League, said that she really didn't see what good such a proposition would do if the students were allowed to attend faculty meetings.

"I don't quite see how it would bring the faculty and students any closer together," she said, "but I would surely like to attend one of their meetings."

When asked what she thought of the action of the faculty, Deloris Pearson said she had not considered the matter and had no opinion on the subject.

SENIOR BALL WILL BE REPLICAS OF OLD ARABY

Plans Near Completion; Rolf Klep, Chairman

"Romance, languor, mystery... The splendor that is Araby."

This is a very condensed description of the spirit that Saturday night will steal soft-shod to the Woman's building, drape the drab walls of the gymnasium with floating veils, hang from the ceiling, swinging lamps that cast glowing colors of rubies, emeralds and topaz into the dusky corners, spread a banquet table with rich foods and spicy drinks, bid his musicians beat dreamy melodies from their pipes and tom-toms, and then clap his hands and welcome the very modern mortals who will flock to enjoy for too a brief while the charm of the ancient East.

The Senior Ball, the most formal and elaborate dance of the year, was last year the topic of conversation for many weeks after it took place. The idea carried out in decorations was entirely different from this year's plan, calling upon the winter palaces of Russia for its brightness and gaiety. This year the Senior class, through Rolf

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UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS DENY A. P. REPORT

No President Elected Yet, Says Board of Regents

University officials, when shown an Associated Press dispatch from Raleigh, N. C., stating that Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, president of the University of North Carolina, was on his way to Oregon to consider a proposal to be president of the University, yesterday refused to either deny or affirm the report.

They pointed out that no selection had been made by the board of regents, and that no definite time for an election has been set.

Mrs. George T. Gerlinger, of Portland, member of the board of regents committee on the selection of a president, who is on the campus, also declared no election had been held. "There are no particulars to give out now—there is nothing to say," she said.

Dr. Chase, who is regarded as one of the leaders among young American educators, has been president of the southern university since 1919.

OREGANA WANTS ALL PERSONNEL CHANGES

Drastic measures are being taken by Oregana editors to get copy for certain parts of the book so that work will not be held up.

Heads of new organizations who desire space in the book should prepare the names of their members immediately and turn them in to the Oregana office. Any changes in personnel in organizations who already have space reserved should be turned in also.

Kennell-Ellis studio will not be able to take any more sittings this year for the Oregana pictures and students who have had their photos taken and have not filled out the card at the studio for the organization they belong to should call at the studio and do so at once.

Work will start this week on the picture mounting and such sections as campus snap shots will be handled first so if anyone has a clever picture they should turn it in to Ellen McClellan this week.

FOOTBALL CANDIDATES

All candidates for all positions report on Hayward field at 3:30 today. There will be no practice on Saturday according to an announcement issued from Captain McEwan's office. Any men who have not turned out this week report today.

CHINESE IDEALS AND CIVILIZATION UPHELD IN TALK

Dr. Copeland, Author And Agricultural Expert, Is Speaker at Assembly

Code of Ethics Explained as Inherent Training in Lives of Orientals

The undergraduate ear, accustomed to the exhortations of prophets of modernity, yesterday listened at the assembly to Dr. Edwin Bingham Copeland, plant physiologist, who for 40 minutes upheld the Chinese ideal of conservatism, reverence for the past, and moral education.

The nature of the message brought by Dr. Copeland was in such utter contrast to the current modernistic belief in progress, courage, freedom and individual interpretation of morality that it was impossible to grasp it all at once.

Tracing the Chinese civilization since the dawn of history, Dr. Copeland has spent many years in the Philippines in detail research work, told of the beginning of the Chinese race and the influence of agriculture on the Chinese culture. He told of the struggle the Chinese had in reclaiming the ground and flattening it for the rice fields and the influence these closely connected fields had upon the density of population in China, which necessitated a rigid code of morals.

Chinaman Always a Chinaman

"Before the dawn of history the Chinese developed a code of morals. After the beginning of history, the Chinaman reached a point when there was leisure and the moral code was modified into an ethical code. Since this time universal training in morals has made an inherent difference in the Chinaman. When a Chinaman comes to America as a youngster and spends his whole life here, he may learn to appreciate our culture, but until he dies, he lives a Chinaman. This goes to prove that there may be ethics which by training will control man until he dies," Dr. Copeland said.

"Conservatism has justified itself by its results," Dr. Copeland maintained. "Of all peoples, the Chinese are the most numerous and theirs has been and is the most enduring civilization. We should give the strongest endorsement to anything that has stood the test of time," Dr. Copeland said. "We should respect old customs just because they are old."

Solution Through Unification

"Exclusion of the Chinese from our country will work only while we can make it work. Exclusion does not free us from competition. Neither can we avoid it by conquering China as numerous others have done. China absorbs her conquerors. Preparation for competition must be by the perfection of a moral code of our own which will be binding on all. By the unification of our ethics we must look for the survival of our race if we are going to look for it at all."

Dr. Copeland was not at all hopeful that the white race would survive when it once came into real competition with the Orient, as it must soon do.

Janet Pierce, accompanied by Daisy Parker at the piano, sang two numbers "Birthday" and "Won't You Come Right In," at the opening of the assembly. Dean Henry D. Sheldon introduced the speaker.

SOCIETIES TO SUPPORT ALL-CAMPUS DANCE

Kwama, Thespians, and Grakos are joining with To-Ko-Lo an all-campus jitney dance which will be given at the Campus Shoppe, Saturday afternoon, from 2:30 to 5:30.

The dance is the first all-campus affair to be attempted by any of the honor societies and they are backing it to the limit. The newly pledged freshmen in To-Ko-Lo will be required to bring a date as well as the active members, others may bring dates as they wish.

RELIEF PLANS FOR INFIRMARY ARE DISCUSSED

Building Crowded to Limit, And Facilities Inadequate, Officials Declare

Conditions Terrible, Say Students Confined During Epidemic of Mumps

By ROBERT MAXWELL

Realizing the acuteness of the university infirmary situation, plans are being discussed for relieving conditions, according to Dr. Fred N. Miller, University physician.

It is not yet known what relief measures will be used, but steps have been taken to secure the services of an additional nurse to assist the present staff of two. Means to securing additional space for patients are also under consideration.

"We have not a modern infirmary and in case of a serious epidemic it would be inadequate," Dr. Miller said. "We have not yet reached our absolute limit, and by utilizing all space in the building, necessitating the removal of all but mump patients, we would be able to handle 10 more cases."

Outside Hospital Considered

Asked about the possibility of securing space in city hospitals for University patients with contagious diseases, Dr. Miller said that only the Mercy hospital would be able to take care of a few cases at the present time.

Under normal conditions the infirmary is well able to handle cases of illness, the doctor pointed out, the only objection of students being the unattractiveness of the building. The two buildings used are not even fair residences, and students hesitate to take advantage of the hospital treatment unless they are forced to do so by the seriousness of their illness.

Kitchen Now Used

At present the isolation ward is filled to capacity and even the kitchen is being used. Additional cases will have to be placed in the new building which is also being rapidly filled. Campus physicians hope that the epidemic will stop before they reach the limit of housing facilities, but as more patients are being received daily, there is no means of knowing when the spread will be checked.

So far the cases have been limited to members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Gamma Delta fraternities, but as there is no state quarantine law regarding mumps, there is no means of closing the houses, according to Dr. Miller. The germ, he said, may be carried on the breath by persons who are not yet ill.

Three Nurses Employed

By securing an additional nurse to relieve medical authorities hope to campus to some extent the work of the two women who are now left alone to care for 22 patients.

A student who was recently released from the infirmary after having the mumps declared that conditions were "terrible."

"The building was filled to capacity," he said, "and the crowded conditions were disgusting. The two nurses did all they could, working day and night. They certainly need and deserve some assistance."

Pest House "Old Shack"

"The pest house is an old shack of five rooms connected by open doorways. This makes isolation impossible. Heating is furnished by two old wood stoves, and it is impossible to keep an even temperature. The place is more like an army hospital than an infirmary. If I am ever sick again I certainly won't go there."

Two new patients received yesterday are Veri Flynn, Phi Gamma Delta, and John Woodworth, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

NOTICE!

Student body tickets must absolutely be presented at game tonight.

Armory Seating Rearranged for Game Tonight; Doors Open 6:30

Seating arrangements at the Eugene armory have been completely made over and a new system will be put into effect tonight, to continue until the end of the season, according to action of the executive council last night.

The entire section on the west side of the main entrance will be used for reserved seats from the playing floor to the wall. The section will be 33 seats long and 12 rows to the wall. Seats formerly reserved in front of the other sections have been transferred to this new location. There will be no change in the reserved seats in the balcony.

The section on the right side of the main entrance has been reserved for Order of the O, and next to this section the band will be seated. Forty lettermen and about 60 bandmen will be seated next to the playing floor in the seats and those immediately behind, which were formerly reserved. The women's section on the west end and the rest of the floor will be the same.

The revision will concentrate the rooters in one group, and was made at the suggestion of Yell King Fred Martin to facilitate yelling.

The armory doors will be opened tonight at 6:30, and the game will start at 7:30, allowing plenty of time for students to find seats. The band will be there, seated ready to play at 7 o'clock, to entertain the crowd for the half hour before the game.

Five blankets will be presented to four football men and one baseball man between halves of the game. Robert Mautz, captain of the 1925 football team will receive a blanket with one captain's star and two others for his work on the team. Blankets for three years work will be given to Kenneth Bailey, Louie Anderson and Jack Bliss in football, and Herbert Brooks in baseball. The awards will be made by Walter Malcolm.

SIGMA XI TO ATTEND CORVALLIS MEETING

The Sigma Xi club at O. A. C., has extended an invitation to the University of Oregon chapter of Sigma Xi to be guests at a meeting in Corvallis, March 12. The executive committee of the organization here has authorized Dr. W. P. Boynton, secretary, to accept the invitation.

F. W. Richards and E. P. Cox will read papers as a part of the program which the guests will furnish.

ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS RULE FOR UNIVERSITY MADE GENERAL

Extension of the present rule regarding out-of-state student entrance requirements to Oregon students as well, is the purpose of the motion to be introduced at the March faculty meeting by Dr. George Rebec, dean of the graduate school, according to a statement made by Dr. Rebec yesterday.

A report of the faculty meeting of Wednesday afternoon carried this statement: "A motion to be introduced by Dr. George Rebec, dean of the graduate school, proposes that academic requirements for entrance in the University be the same, regardless of the school or department to be entered, and that they be the highest now required."

Dr. Rebec explained that this meant that "a standard for entrance shall be fully equivalent for all students irrespective of the place or school from which they come."

Last spring a faculty motion was passed refusing admittance to the University of students from other states who could not fulfill the academic requirements for admittance to the universities of their own state. This new motion, according to Dr. Rebec, will tend to prevent poorly prepared students from this state from entering the University.

Dr. Rebec's idea is that the Missouri system shall be applied over a student's four year period in high school, and that only those at-

IDAHO VANDALS TO MEET OREGON CAGERS TONIGHT

Bandages And Medicine Aid Webfeet to Prepare For Gem State Invasion

Muscovites With Veteran Roster Still Have Chance For Northern Title

Tentative lineups:

Oregon	vs.	Idaho
Hobson	F.	Nedros
Gunther	F.	Miles
Okerberg	C.	Reamer
Jost	G.	Jacoby
Westergren	G.	Nelson

Officials: Morris, Seattle; Coleman, Corvallis.
Time: 7:30.

Fresh assailants will be thrown against the defense contrived by Coach Reinhart when a pack of marauding Vandals from Moscow will endeavor to wrest a victory from the hands of the decrepit varsity hoopers on the Oregon floor tonight.

The Oregon mentor has called for liniment and tape, and will shove his first lineup into the fray aided by all the support bandages and medicine can give. Several of the first-stringers are in poor condition for a tough battle, but a capable array of reserves will be edging forward on the bench, eager for service.

Flynn is Out

"Limy" Flynn, sub-forward will have to do his edging toward the telephone, as he is in the infirmary with mumps.

In view of Idaho's long rest and its reputation for accuracy in connecting with the hoop, many fans will go to tonight's fracas with the expectation of seeing Oregon's clean shirt front besmirched by Vandal mud. Reinhart's crew of casaba cagers can not be prematurely counted out though—not by several yards of adhesive tape.

Idaho has lost but one tilt this year—that to Oregon—and is considered a possible champion. The despoilers were coming like a harvest hand for dinner when the 1925 curtain rang down, and sports authorities throughout the Northwest picked them as possible champions for this year. If they can get over Oregon on this trip, they may prove extremely hard to beat during the unconsumed portion of the

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