

Webfooters Picked As All-Stars

Sports Writer Compares Present Team's Record With Past; Old Teams Bow to 1926 Varsity Cagers

By HAROLD MANGUM

Oregon followers who attend tomorrow night's contest in the armory will have an unusual chance to see an all-star Northwestern team in action. At least, that is the opinion of George Varnell, sports editor of the Seattle Times, who picks the whole Oregon lineup to place on the mythical selection. He states that Westergren, Okerberg, and Gunther, are certain, and Jost and Hobson are head and shoulders above the competition. Oregon fans have no doubt about Jost's qualifications, but Hobson has been overshadowed this year, because his duties have not called for him to play a heavy role in the scoring, but rather to play the floor and feed the ball to his team mates. At that, he has garnered 34 points for his season's work.

With Oregon's brilliant victory over O. A. C. last week end, much comparison has been made between the present Webfoot aggregation, and past conference champions. Both in point of records and the statements of sports authorities, this year's team appears the strongest ever developed in the Northwest. Members of Oregon's famous 1919 and 1920 outfits have no hesitancy in pronouncing the 1926 Webfooters their superiors. In 1919, Oregon wrested the coast championship from California by beating her twice by a one-point margin. The next year, 1920, Oregon won 16 straight games in the north, but lost the playoff to California by dropping two contests, both of which were decided in the last three minutes of play.

As to Doc Bohler's 1916 team, it is doubted that it could hold Reinhart's present outfit to less than a 2 to 1 score, as the game has advanced almost incredibly since the basketekers from Pullman swept all opposition before them.

A further study of the records finds that Oregon, in 1924 during Reinhart's first year as coach, won four conference games and lost a like number. The next season, 1925, found them winning 7 and losing 4, including the post-season series with the Aggies. This year, the varsity has come through nine straight frays unscathed, making a total of 20 wins to 8 losses during a three-year period, for a winning average of .721.

The present surge of sports popularity shows no sign of waning. Last Saturday at Corvallis, with the conference lead at stake, more than 4500 admissions were registered at the game, and a conservative estimate places the number outside unable to get in at 2500. Thousands of fans in Portland, Eugene, and other points, refrained from going to Corvallis because of advance reports as to the congestion. O. A. C. officials estimate that 15,000 to 20,000 people would have attended if there had been adequate accommodations.

The same condition will exist tomorrow night in the armory. Sport fans, eager to see the Oregon champions in action, have cleaned out the ticket supply for the O. A. C. game, and every mail brings fresh requests for reservations to the graduate manager's office.

Which brings us to Oregon's new pavilion, to be erected in time for next winter's games. It was originally proposed to accommodate 9000, but now that is figured to be too small, and the capacity will probably be increased to 12,000, with leeway provided to make it even larger if necessity demands.

It is also proposed, for the benefit of those occupying end seats, to install plate glass backboards. This can only be done by conference action, but if the clamor is sufficient, this consent may be obtained. When this idea was first advanced, many objected on the grounds that it would interfere too greatly with the shooting of the players. Not so many years ago,

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1927 Meeting of Retailers in Corvallis

L. T. Thomas Re-elected President for Fifth Consecutive Year

Marshall Dana Speaks At Luncheon of Group

Business and Relations to Legislation Discussed

Corvallis will be the next meeting place of the Oregon-State Retail Merchants association, it was decided at the final meeting yesterday afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce. Marshall N. Dana, associate editor of the Portland Journal, addressed the luncheon.

L. L. Thomas of Marshfield, was unanimously re-elected president of the association. This is the fifth time that Mr. Thomas has been chosen president. Other officers are: J. C. Mann of Medford, vice-president; N. L. Crout of Portland, treasurer; O. F. Tate of Portland, secretary.

The Corvallis Chamber of Commerce, faculty of the school of commerce at O. A. C., and the Lions and Kiwanis clubs of Corvallis joined in securing the convention for Corvallis.

Marshall Dana Speaks

Resolutions were adopted thanking Eugene for its hospitality, to the secretary, Mr. Tate, for his services. Mr. Dana was approved for a position on the United States Shipping Board, according to a resolution, a copy of which is to be submitted to President Coolidge.

"You are merchants in merchandise, while I am a merchant in words," said Mr. Dana. Mr. Dana urged the merchants to learn, teach and preach cooperation. He stressed specialization in business as a modern necessity.

Eugene has Feature

"Oregon is receiving greater and greater recognition," said Mr. Dana. "The Columbia river is the gold mine of the west and when its potential power is realized it will be a great industrial benefactor.

"Eugene will one day be the metropolis of the lower Willamette Valley," said Mr. Dana. "We are standing now on the site of the city which will be ranked among the great cities of the western part of the United States."

Charles Howard, superintendent of schools at Marshfield, declared that "the greater interest of business men in the schools would be their greatest investment."

Legislation is Topic

"Business men are continually confronted by the legislature and its laws," said A. V. Hemming at the morning session of the Oregon Retail Merchants' Association at Villard hall Wednesday morning. He was the first speaker introduced by L. L. Thomas, president of the association. His topic was "Legislation."

It is estimated that 90 per cent

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Dance Chorus to Have Second Try-outs; Acts Wanted for Vod-Vil

A second elimination for chorus positions in the dance revue act of the Junior Vodvil is necessary, Bernard McPhillips announced yesterday. So great was the response to his request for chorus aspirants, they now exceed the number of chorus positions two to one. While no definite date has been set for further try-outs, McPhillips believes that they will be early next week.

Girls with ability as high kickers are still needed for the chorus, he states.

"Brief sketches, song and dance or patter acts for certain numbers are needed," said Bob Love, Vodvil director. Any students with experience, or who have clever, short acts are urged to report to him. First try-outs for acts will be held on March 5 and 6.

"All those turning out have equal chances," states Love, "as decisions will be made on merits of the acts alone."

Psychology Tests Framed to Show Range of Freshmen's Capabilities

College Women Tend to Obtain Average Scores; Men Unusually High or Low in Grade

(Editor's Note: Following is the second of three articles on intelligence tests being given at the University this year for the first time. The first article appeared in yesterday's Emerald.)

By JANE DUDLEY

Freshmen in the University have been tested by Howard R. Taylor, of the psychology department, so that they may be told for what lines they are best suited, what kind of study they should major in, and what type of business they would most probably succeed. The following are examples of each of the eight tests given to every freshman this year.

COMPLETION. "A (9-letter word)—is a man who makes things out of wood." The student would insert the word "carpenter" in the space. Mr. Taylor says that a person who has worked on cross-word puzzles might rate higher in this test than a person who had never seen one. There are 40 possible points to score; the highest made by any freshman was 31. The average for men was 11 points; for women it was 9.8. The average for all those taking the test was 10.44.

ARITHMETIC. "How many straps 6 inches long can be cut from a 9-yard length of leather? The answer is '54.'" Two students made a score of 19 out of a possible 20 points. The average for men is 8.7, and for women it is 6.3, making a total average of 7.6 points.

ARTIFICIAL LANGUAGE. This is a substitution test, and is supposed to show aptitude for a foreign language. Mr. Taylor also believes that it is excellent for showing stenographic ability. A vocabulary at the beginning gives a few words as "live," "luba," while a rule stated shows that "ec" added to a verb changes it into a noun. In this way, "luba" would be changed to "lubece," which means life. Short simple sentences, using a few verbs, nouns, adjectives, adverbs, and personal pronouns, comprise the artificial language test.

There are 74 opportunities to score, but the highest was 71, made by one person. The average for men is 17.8, and for women is 24.9. The total average is 21.2.

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Eugene Draws Trade and Class Journal Writers

Oregon Voter Manager Will be Speaker at Friday Session

The Trade and Class Journal association, which holds monthly meetings in Portland, will meet in Eugene at the Oregon Newspaper conference Friday and Saturday.

The association will hold its sectional meeting at the Anchorage Friday noon. Ralph E. Morrison, president, manager of the Western Farmer, will preside. Elections will probably be held at this time.

The program follows: "Better Business and the Trade Papers" by James H. Cassell, Automotive News of the Pacific Northwest.

"Why Advertise in the Trade Press" by Louis Sondheim, Northwest Insurance News.

"The Church Paper's Field," by John P. O'Hara, the Catholic Sentinel.

"Farm Youngsters as Circulation Getters," by George N. Angell, Oregon Farmer.

A speech by W. C. Kaley, business manager of the Oregon Voter, entitled "How Magazine Advertising Can Stimulate Newspaper Advertising" will be the Trade and Class Journal Association's contribution to the general program Friday afternoon at 3:40.

Woman Hoop Teams To Compete Tonight In Lively Contests

The freshman and junior girls first teams will play what promises to be one of the most exciting basketball games of the season tonight in the women's gymnasium, for, according to the results of the games played during the past week, these teams will be the runners up for the championship.

Each first team has played one game against a second team. The senior first team beat the freshman second team 29 to 15. The junior first team defeated the sophomore second team 36 to 5. The freshman men won from the junior second team, 50 to 11.

The sophomore third team won the two games played last week, one from the senior third team, 10 to 4, and the other from the freshman fourth team, 21 to 17. The freshman third team defeated the junior third team, 28 to 8. The second color team defaulted to them through lack of players. This gives each of these third teams two victories, and places them in the lead in this group.

The color first team was defeated by the freshman fourth team, 20 to 9. A game between the senior third team and the sophomore fourth team was defaulted.

Council Lays Y. W. Petition For \$400 Aside

Committee on Football Uniforms Reports no Progress

At the meeting of the executive council of the A. S. U. O. held yesterday, DeLoris Pearson, chairman of the finance committee, reported on a petition introduced by Ellen McClellan for the Y. W. C. A., in which the organization asked for an appropriation of \$400 to be added to its budget each year until such time as the student union building will be erected.

This appropriation is to help cover the upkeep of the Y. W. C. A. Bungalow, which is not on University property or kept up by the University. The petition stated that the Bungalow is used as a place for recreation by many students especially those who are not affiliated with any living organization. For this reason the A. S. U. O. should help provide for its upkeep as it does for the upkeep of the Y. M. C. A. Hut. After a lengthy discussion of the question it was moved and seconded by the executive council that the matter be laid on the table and the action reported to the petitioning group.

The committee for selecting uniforms for the football team reported that samples of jerseys had been ordered but nothing had as yet arrived. The other committees represented informed the council that they had no definite reports ready for consideration.

Secretary of War Tells Of Army Needs

The R. O. T. C. department received a communication from the Secretary of War calling attention to the need for second lieutenants.

The letter explained that after the appointment of this year's graduating class at the United States military academy, there will be about 100 vacancies yet to be filled in the regular army, in the rank of second lieutenant. Professors of military science and tactics at institutions of higher learning within the ninth corps area (Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Utah, Wyoming, California) are to cooperate with the Major General Commandant, U. S. Marine Corps in selecting of the men to fill these vacancies. The communication was signed by R. K. Cravens, Adjutant General.

Weekly Tea Omitted Because of Conflict

Mrs. Virginia Judy Esterly will not give her weekly tea for Big and Little sisters this afternoon, because of the Freshman Commission tea this afternoon from four to six o'clock. The tea will be resumed next week, however.

Story of Dash to Pole Told by Amundsen

Leader Relates Escapes of Disabled Plane N-25, From Destruction

Highest Award Won by Only American of Party

Daily Rations Decreased To Eight Ounces

Ronald Amundsen, white-haired and rugged, carried his audience from the Armory last night on another Polar expedition over the route he had traveled last spring in an attempt to reach the North Pole by airplane.

Thrilling rescues from death, wracking work to save the stranded plane, exhausting privations, all these Amundsen considered not unusual. He only marveled when his disabled plane missed crashing into an ice-bank by one foot, and when it scraped the top crust from a glacier. He spoke of the act of providence that cleared the fog at the darkest moment of the trip to show the travelers the mountain peaks of northern Spitzbergen, their starting place, which they had dispaired of reaching.

Planes Cut Off from Aid

After leaving Spitzbergen on May 18, 1925, the party of six, in two Dallier-Wal planes, did not find a landing place for 320,000 square miles. It was the first time, Captain Amundsen said, that a plane had been completely cut off from civilization and aid. For 466 miles they flew northward, until both planes were forced to land in different places, and unknown to each other. The plane, N-24, under Lincoln Ellsworth, the only American in the party, who was second in command, was wrecked in the soft slush of ice and snow. Ellsworth and the two men with him crept across half a mile of ice two inches thick to join Amundsen.

It was here that the bravery of Ellsworth, the American, saved the lives of his two comrades who had broken through the soft ice with the weight of their 80-pound packs. He was decorated in Norway afterwards by the king, receiving the highest award for bravery that country gives.

Plane Lodged in Crevice

After shoveling 500 tons of ice and snow, so that the 6-ton plane, N-25, commanded by Amundsen, could be pushed out of the crevice into which it had slipped, the six men discarded all extra material and food that they could, for now all of them had to travel in one plane. The hardy explorer's humor became grim for a moment when he remarked that they had all lost so much weight that they could fit into almost anything. Their rations, he explained, had been cut immediately they found themselves stranded. The usual portion of two pounds a day, had been decreased to eight ounces a day, or as Amundsen put it, "Three crackers in the morning, soup at noon, and three crackers for dinner."

Once while the plane was still in the crevice between two banks of ice and snow, the ice pack pushed against the sides of the body, threatening to crush it. Mild weather, 32 degrees set in, melting the glaciers. Amundsen and his five men shoveled and stamped 10 hours to break the ice creeping steadily toward them before it reached the sides of the plane. "Hard work,"

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Upperclass Women Will be Entertained

The Y. W. C. A. Bungalow will be decorated with spring flowers and pussywillows this afternoon when the Freshman Girls Commission entertains with an informal tea for all upperclass and sophomore women on the campus.

A musical program consisting of vocal solos by Leota Biggs and a piano solo by Charlotte Carl, and a violin selection has been arranged. This is the first big social function which the commission has sponsored this year and the girls plan to entertain a large number of guests between the hours of 3 and 5:30.

Emerald Head Picks Scribe - Jibes Staff

THE STAFF for ScribeJibes, a humorous publication, put out annually for the Oregon Newspaper conference members, has been appointed. The paper will be distributed at the Saturday luncheon. New members of Sigma Delta Chi, men's national journalistic fraternity, will put out the paper, with the assistance of the editor, Edward Miller.

The staff follows: Edward Miller, chief slave driver; Malcolm Epley, associate slave driver; Ray Nash, make-up man and type spreader; Harold Mangum, chief sports writer; Allan Canfield, advertising men's advertiser; Ed Smith, editorial writers' defender; James DePauli, printers' publicity man; Glenn Radabaugh, trade journalists' agent; Herbert Lundy, locals and personalities; Jack Hempstead, general scandal monger; Ronald Sellers, office boy and night editor; and Louis Beeson, circulation manager and pastor.

Status of Minor Sport Sought by Golf Adherents

Athletic Committee to be Asked for Manager and Recognition

Golf adherents met yesterday afternoon in Virgil Earl's office for the purpose of reviving interest in the ancient Scottish pastime. The meeting favored asking the athletic committee for a manager, and status as a minor sport, with authorized intercollegiate matches and possibly small letters in the future.

Tom Mahoney, Lloyd Byerly, and Ed Crowley were selected as a committee to work out the details of the proposition. An amendment to the Associated Student constitution would be necessary to establish golf as a minor sport.

At the present time, golf at the University of Oregon is in a rut, with little interest accruing to it except from a few participants, according to those present at yesterday's meeting.

It is believed that enough experienced players are now in attendance at the University to form a competent team. Seven student participants are working out at present on the greens of the Eugene Country club. The golf instruction classes have an enrollment of approximately thirty. Many students also use the campus and municipal courses.

The proposed golf team will consist of six members if favorable action is taken by the executive council—two major players, two alternates, and two reserves.

"If we are to have the sport, we want to get going on it right away," said Virgil D. Earl, director of athletics, yesterday, "I personally favor it. It is the part of the students to propose things like that and I did not know the sport was wanted until informed by the athletic committee. It is the students' part to take the initiative in matters of this kind. We want to promote every activity which the students show active interest in."

Women's League Gives Gift to Hospital Fund

Women's League of the University of Oregon recently contributed \$50 to the fund for the Doernbecher Memorial hospital for children which is being constructed in Portland, under the direction of the medical school. In addition to this gift, Women's League recently gave \$25 to the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs for a loan fund for women students who are having difficulty in working their way through school.

Special Library Shelf Given Euwer's Books

The books of Anthony Euwer, poet humorist, who will speak at the regular assembly today, have been placed on a special shelf at the circulation desk of the University library. The books will be kept here during Euwer's visit on the campus, to give students an opportunity to read his works.

Poet-Humorist Will Address Student Body

Anthony Euwer's Poems Will be Assembly Topic Today

Appearance Result Of Continued Quest

Author's Works and Life Declared Varied

"Anthony Euwer, is a poet of sorts, an artist, a bohemian and an entertainer. Different critics put different values on these, but to me his forte lies in the talent of reading his own poems. I have never heard him give anything else, but he certainly reads these rhymes of his with the utmost verve and gusto. He has the face and voice of an actor, magnetism and vibrant energy." W. F. G. Thacher, short story writer and professor in the school of journalism, said this with enthusiasm as he will address the assembly today in the auditorium of the Woman's building.

Thacher Discusses Poems

"I think he really enjoys public appearance," Mr. Thacher continued, "most of his poems are humorous, whimsical, descriptive and narrative pieces, but he is by no means incapable of pathos and emotion. We have been trying for years to get Mr. Euwer on the campus for a public appearance. He is a man the University ought to know, and a man who ought to know the University."

"My Poems and How they Happen" will be the subject of Mr. Euwer's lecture. He will read from his own books and illustrate with original cartoons.

Poet Illustrates Works

For more than a score of years, Euwer has been successful as a poet, lecturer, illustrator and author. He contributes to a large number of American and English magazines and newspapers. He is also an author of many books, including "Pageants of the Trees," in which each tree is called upon to tell its life story; "By Scarlet Torch and Blade," and others. His bits of poetry and song have been gleaned from London and the battle fields of France to the Hood River country of Oregon. Euwer's home is in Portland but his travels have been extensive. He was an entertainer with the A. E. F. in France during the war and Germany.

Special music arranged by John Stark Evans will be a feature of the assembly.

Dean Colin Dymont III With Lagrippe at Paris

Dean Colin V. Dymont, dean of the college of literature, science and the arts, who is in Europe on a University, has been ill with the Ja grippe, according to a letter received at the school of journalism from Jay Allen, ex-'22, who is a member of the Paris staff of the Chicago Tribune. The letter, which was dated January 19, stated that Dean Dymont became sick two weeks before Christmas in Paris.

Mr. Allen and his wife, Ruth Austin Allen, '22, have been traveling about France and other European countries in connection with Mr. Allen's work for the Tribune. While on the campus, he was a member of the Emerald staff and Sigma Delta Chi. Mrs. Allen was a member of the Emerald staff, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Theta Sigma Phi.

District Hoop Title Won by Eugene High

The Eugene high school basketball team holds the district championship title, having defeated the University high school by a score of 25-9, Tuesday night.

The University high school team played a plucky game notwithstanding the fact that their team was in poor shape, due to the ineligibility of one of their best players.

The University high school has two more games to play, one with Eugene high school and one with Albany high.