

California Gives Oregon Boys Great Reception

Bear Student Body Does Everything for Guests; Plucky Fight Cheered

By WEB JONES

The edge was taken off the California victories last week-end by the loss of Westergren and the critics in the South realized the fact.

California wanted to see the great Oregon basketball team, which had made such a wonderful record in the Northwest. It was a keen disappointment when the Oregon team was not able to show to the best advantage with the loss of morale.

The student body and the athletic officials extended the team and the rosters the best they had. The finest seats in the huge pavilion were given to the Oregon rosters and nothing but sportsmanlike courtesies were extended. The team was escorted to its quarters by several taxi cabs upon arrival and cheered on leaving.

After the two game series the San Francisco and Oakland papers even went so far as to alibi for the defeated Oregonians. The San Francisco Chronicle says: "Had Westergren, the star guard of the Oregon five, not been taken ill just prior to the series, the Pacific coast title might now be resting with Coach Billy Reinhart's charges. For, in the second game the Webfoot varsity showed that they knew the game of basketball, and those who have watched Algot Westergren through the season say that he adds 60 per cent to the ability of the Oregon team."

In the account of the last game of the series, the San Francisco Examiner commented: "Hopefully outclassed in Friday night's game, the Webfoots were figured to have not a possibility of victory in the second clash of the two teams. Yet more than 5,000 persons were on the stands, on the chance that Oregon might make a fight of it. Oregon did!"

Fenalties were controversial points in the series and brought out the need of definite rules concerning penalties, in spite of the fact that they were just as hard on one team as the other. In the first game California was penalized 20 times. It was difficult for the California team to see why and for the Oregon team and coach to see who the officials would permit the game to be so rough. Something definite concerning these points will be necessary before another season.

Because of so many winter sports in California—golf, track, baseball now going on—basketball has to share its popularity with all the other sports. The game does not approach the popularity it enjoys in the Northwest.

The enthusiasm about the sport is much less than at Oregon or any northern school.

The Golden Bear, according to Billy Reinhart, has one of the greatest basketball teams that ever won a championship on the Pacific coast. They are extremely fast and they are aggressive. The team never fails to take advantage of any slip-up its opponents may make—alert at all times and always "there" with follow-up shots. They have so many capable substitutes that men who could make the team at any other schools are sitting on the bench. Perhaps one of the reasons Oregon lost was because the team did not have substitutes who could work in well with the other four members of the team, when Westergren was left behind on account of illness.

The Californians think that dribbling slows up their game and depended on that very little. They pass constantly and are hard to check as they take a shot whenever opportunity arises. They work on the theory "you can't miss 'em all" so they take enough shots to hoop some. This is very effective

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Apparatus To Help Correct Speech Error

Telegraphone Will Permit Student to Hear How His Talk Sounds

Department Receives Charts and Models Speaking Organs Shown; Acousticon Installed

INSTALLATION of the new speech reproducing telegraphone in the public speaking department this week was the latest addition to a large set of speech apparatus which includes every thing from anatomical models and charts to sound apparatus for testing and solving problems of student speech. The new machine is the most modern of its kind and with it, the Oregon public speaking department is made, according to J. Stanley Gray, head of the department, one of the best equipped, of any western schools.

All students of public speaking, and others for that matter, may use the new telegraphone, which works on the principle somewhat similar to a phonograph but is driven by electric current. The student simply speaks into the receiver, his words are transferred into magnetized wire and on the principle of wave lengths acted upon by magnetic needles, the wire is wound on a new coil in reproducing the sound which is an exact replica of the form, and pitch of the delivery made by the speaker.

Helps Remedy Faults
"The new telegraphone is for the purpose of solving speech problems such as pitch, rate, and quality of voice," said J. Stanley Gray yesterday. "A student can more easily remedy faults by the use of this machine, since he can hear himself as others hear him."

While students in beginning and advanced public speaking are performing in class room 204 Sociology, all the instructor will need to do is press the electric button for the telegraphone to record the speech, unknown to the young orators. After he has finished, the speech can be given again word for word by the machine, and the student may then realize the points about which he needs correction and improvement.

Apparatus for Upper Classes
The other bit of apparatus will be principally used in advanced classes as part of the work on voice science. While no course is as yet devoted entirely to voice science, the public speaking department hopes to add one in the future.

Anatomical models include larynx, head, thorax, mouth and throat. There are two very large diagrammatic charts of the body showing the organs used in speaking, and these are used in demonstration work. Sound apparatus includes tuning fork, resonance apparatus, sonometer, collision balls, and organ pipe. A large acousticon is also an implement for amplification used with the telegraphone.

The approximate cost of the new equipment is \$600.

Extempore Speaking Contest Tryouts To Take Place March 13

"I think the Pacific League extempore speaking contest is by far the most valuable contest we have for University speakers," said J. Stanley Gray, head of the department of public speaking, yesterday, in regard to the tryouts for Oregon's representative, which are to be held Saturday, March 13, at 10 a. m., in Villard hall.

Several varsity debaters have signified their intention of competing for the honor of representing Oregon in the coast contest at Pullman, Washington, at the annual Pacific forensic league contest, April 9, 10, 11.

Prof. James N. O'Neil, of the University of Wisconsin, chose the general topic for the speaking event: "The tendency to place increased power and responsibility in the federal government and to lessen the power and responsibility of the various state governments."

"Extempore speaking," says Mr. Gray, is beneficial because it is more nearly like the type of speaking a student must do after he gets out into life."

Student Interest, not Class Work Held Cause of Intensive Reading

M. H. Douglass, Librarian, Finds Desire for Books is Increased by Circulation Department

The University librarian glanced up from his desk. His grey eyes, shaded by heavy shell rimmed glasses, which looked from beneath an expansive forehead, accentuated by baldness, twinkled merrily. A quizzical smile overspread his rather board, good natured countenance. "So you would like to interview me for the Emerald, eh? Well what have I done now?"

Calm, self-possessed, capable, his ample figure filling his office chair—one of those types of manhood to whom even baldness adds an air of distinction—he appeared well-fitted to defend himself from any charge that the Emerald or the Scribbers might bring against him.

Hastening to reassure his "victim," the reporter said, smiling: "Mr. Douglass, a recent report from the library indicates that the students of the University of Oregon do more reading per capita than the students of many other colleges and universities which were investigated. We students want to know

whether we can flatter ourselves on being more studious than those attending other institutions or if we devour classical, scientific and popular reading material merely as the result of arbitrary assignments from members of the college faculty."

The librarian laughed. "I understand. You want to know whether you are really brilliant students or merely overworked plodders." When his visitor had taken the proffered chair, Mr. Douglass handed him the report which appeared recently in the Emerald.

The report, was based on an investigation made last winter, which shows that no library of the class of the University of Oregon has a larger per capita circulation of books for home use. Amherst college, with 560 students, is, according to the figure given, the only institution which uses as large a number of circulation books as the University of Oregon.

Mr. Douglass began to explain his

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Prof. C. V. Boyer Of Illinois May Come to Campus

Instructor to be Head of School of English if Accepted

According to unconfirmed reports, Prof. C. V. Boyer, of the University of Illinois department of English, has been chosen as dean of the English department of the University of Oregon. Karl Onthank, executive secretary, announced yesterday that no official action on Professor Boyer's appointment to the position has been taken by the board of regents, and until then, no official confirmation of the announcement can be made.

This report, which originated at Illinois, also stated that Professor Boyer would leave there for Oregon in June. He is highly recommended, having been in the English department of Illinois for 15 years. He studied law after taking a degree as bachelor of science at Princeton in 1902. He was admitted to the bar in 1904 and practiced for several years.

He went abroad later and was at Oxford university for a time, also spending periods of studying in Rome and Athens. In 1908 he returned to Princeton, taking a master's degree the next year. Professor Boyer then went to the University of Illinois as an English instructor. His chief interests have been in drama and the relations of social problems to literature.

Freshman Swimmers Meet Aggie Rooks At Corvallis Today

The freshman swimming team will leave the men's gym today at 1:00 p. m., for Corvallis, where they will meet the O. A. C. Rooks in a swimming meet at 4:30. They will, however, be forced to leave without Howard Dixon, their star backstroke man, as he is not yet over the effects of a bad attack of influenza. This will handicap the team very much, but Coach Don Park says, "The boys are going over there to fight, and we will win if it is humanly possible."

This meet is the only one in which the freshman alone will participate during the swimming season, and the loss of Dixon seriously lessens their chances of winning.

Eight men have been entered by the Oregon first-year men. Following is a list of the events and the swimmers:

- 50-yard free style: Larsen, Musgrave.
- 100-yard free style: Larsen, DeBusk.
- 220-yard free style: Greulich, Woodworth.
- 150-yard backstroke: Finley, Fletcher.
- Medley: Greulich, Fletcher.
- 200-yard breast stroke: Fletcher.
- Dives: Thompson, DeBusk.
- Relay team: Musgrave, Finley, Greulich, and Larsen.

Dr. F. H. Hankins Will Be Added To Summer Staff

Eastern Educator Studied Graduate Work With Dean Gilbert

Dr. F. H. Hankins, of Smith college, Massachusetts, one of the country's leading sociologists, has been engaged to teach in the Oregon summer school this year, announces F. L. Stetson, of the education department. In previous summers he has been on the faculties of Cornell and Columbia.

Dr. Hankins was graduated from the University of Kansas, where he held an excellent record as a student, debater, and orator. He took graduate work at Columbia, and afterward taught social science and economics at Clark University for 15 years. For the past four years he has been on the staff at Smith college and has been a lecturer at Amherst.

Dr. Hankins also is a writer, and contributes many articles to current magazines and professional journals. He is a review editor of the "Journal of Social Forces," which is published at Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

Dr. James H. Gilbert, acting dean of the college, knows Dr. Hankins personally, as they were graduate students together at Columbia in 1907. Dr. Hankins held the sociology fellowship, and Dr. Gilbert the economics fellowship. Dean Gilbert says that Dr. Hankins was a brilliant student and took courses of study under the most distinguished of American sociologists, Dr. Franklin Henry Giddings. Dr. Hankins, he says, possesses a pleasing personality, a genial sense of humor, and makes friends easily. Both Dean Gilbert and Professor Stetson consider it very fortunate that Dr. Hankins has been obtained for instruction here this summer. He will offer several courses, the most important one being research problems in population and vital statistics. The other courses to be offered will be introduction to sociology, and theories of cultural evolution.

Spring Days Call Oregon Ball Players

Reinhart's Men to Hold First Workout Today If Weather Holds

Staff of Pitchers Likely Looking Lot

Outlook Fair, With Nine Lettermen Ready

POETS and other romantic souls may have their ideas of where the young man's fancy ought to turn in spring. But Billy Reinhart says it's baseball. Fresh from his basketball invasion of the southland, Billy has turned already away from the maple court game in which his team had such success, and this afternoon the crash of bat against ball is to be heard on the University's diamond.

All of which means that the first turnout for baseball is set for this afternoon.

Prospects for a winning nine are fairly good, with nine lettermen, super-varsity prospects, newcomers, and aspirants from last year's freshman team. The lettermen in school are Bliss, catcher and outfield; Minnaugh, catcher and outfield; Adolph, first base; Hobson, second base; West, short and pitcher; Jones, outfield and third base; Reinhart, outfield, and Harrison and Williams, pitchers. Best bets from last year's super-varsity include, Dutton, utility man; Murray, pitcher and Flynn, infielder. Last year's frosh, Baker, pitcher; Hanley, short; Famber, pitcher, and a number of others are expected to make a strong bid for varsity berths.

To Use Good Weather

Weather and the state of the diamond permitting the varsity will hold their first workout this afternoon. Coach Billy Reinhart is a firm believer in the old saying of "making hay while the sun shines," and he does not intend to let this good weather go to waste. The old "soup strainers" will probably be sore for a few days and "charlie horses" common, as yesterday was practically the first day of real spring weather.

Coach Reinhart says he has the strongest corps of flingers on hand ready for work that he has had for some time. With "Skip" Brooks pitching his third year of baseball last spring, only two lettermen are on hand, Harrison and Williams. Both of these should go good this year. Williams will be on the mound for his third successive year and should turn in his quota of wins. "Frisky" Harrison with one year's competition tucked away and a summer's experience of ball-playing should be able to leave the sphere

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Orchestra Concert And Solo Numbers Assembly Program

A musical concert, which will include the University orchestra, and a number of soloists, will make up the program of the assembly tomorrow, announced Clara L. Fitch, secretary of administration.

Only one more assembly is scheduled this term, following the one this week. The program of musical numbers will be announced later, stated Mrs. Fitch.

Mrs. W. B. Ayer Gives Herbarium Fund \$300

With the receipt of a gift of \$300 from Mrs. Winslow B. Ayer, of Portland, the fund for the purchase of regular steel herbarium cases now totals \$3000.

"The cases will be installed as soon as specifications are drawn and estimates are received," said Professor Albert R. Sweetser, head of the department of botany. "This will make a good start, but we will need more cases to house our collection, which is one of the most valuable botanical collections in the Northwest."

The collection is at present kept in wooden cases, which do not give the protection from dust, insects, or water that the new steel cases will afford.

The fund has been largely collected through the voluntary work of Henry J. Biddle of Vancouver, Washington.

Rummage Fashions Suggest Quaintness

NOVEL and picturesque is the latest word in fashions, judging from the very exclusive line of millinery, coats, dresses, shoes, collars, school-girl middies and trousers of pre-war date, which will be displayed in the public market place, Saturday, March 6, when the united student body holds its rummage sale in the interest of the Fine Arts building fund.

Anything that fastidious taste, feminine or masculine, could desire, whether it be a lace collar of the period when grandmother was a co-ed or the latest in collegiate trousers, will be shown. And the prices will startle you, for it will be possible to acquire quaint Easter bonnets, suggesting "poke" days, or others more sweeping of brim, for one dollar and ninety eight cents.

The right line in dresses and coats for all who crave "figure" will be in stock, no matter if you be bulky or lean. Even a masculine looking bathrobe, daintily turned with Camel's smoke, and shoes of every description are in stock.

Thrills, tense moments of suspense, tears and laughter are promised. It's to be something like a movie serial and a "fish pond" scrambled together, so everybody come. Bring your lunch and stay all day.

Faculty Action On Scholarship Measures Waits

Movement for Raising of Standards Remains in Committee Hands

Four measures affecting scholastic requirements, which were to have been brought up before the March meeting of the faculty, will not be acted upon at today's meeting, because the committees working upon them are not ready to report.

These motions included the one introduced by Dr. George Rebee, dean of the graduate school, that academic requirements for entrance into the University of Oregon students be put on the same basis as those for out-of-state students.

At the February meeting also, Dr. A. E. Caswell, professor of physics, offered a motion for a rule requiring that transfers be eligible to return to the institution from which they came before they be admitted to the University.

Another measure, introduced by Prof. F. L. Stetson, of the school of education, proposed excusing students who have made Phi Beta Kappa or Sigma Xi from spring term exams. The fourth measure which was to have been brought up today was that students showing marked ability in the required year of English should be exempt from taking it after the first term.

Dean Allen Speaker At Newspaper Meet

Dean Eric W. Allen, of the school of journalism, spoke at the Washington Newspaper conference, held on the University of Washington campus, at Seattle, last Saturday afternoon. He maintained that more progress had been made in the past 20 years in the business and mechanical side of journalism than on the editorial side. He suggested that it was time for those in the profession to come down to modern principles of organization in connection with the editorial side. Dean Allen left here Thursday afternoon and returned Sunday.

J. A. Churchill to Talk Before Education Club

J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of public schools, will address the Education Club Thursday night on "Development of Education in Oregon." Mr. Churchill has been state superintendent for 14 years, and was superintendent at Baker City for 20 years, and will have some interesting experiences to relate. The other speaker of the evening will be Mr. P. E. Christensen, principal of Eugene high school. His topic will be "Extra Curricular Activities in High Schools."

Chase Wires He Can't Take Oregon Place

Visit on Campus Declared Enjoyable; Decision Difficult

Regents Will Continue Search for President

Students and Officials Are Disappointed

DR. Harry Woodburn Chase, president of the University of North Carolina, who three weeks ago was tendered the presidency of the University of Oregon, yesterday declined to accept the position. Search for a successor to the late President P. L. Campbell will be renewed at once, it is expected.

The decision of Dr. Chase, who had returned to Chapel Hill, the site of the North Carolina school, was made known in a telegram to Judge J. W. Hamilton, of Roseburg, president of the board of regents. It follows:

Visit Here Enjoyed
"After full reflection and with deep appreciation of the honor done by the board of regents of the University I feel that I must stay in North Carolina. I have no question whatever as to the opportunity at Oregon, but I am convinced that my place is here. I wish for the University of Oregon every good thing. The memory of my visit to Oregon will remain one of my cherished impressions."

Dr. Chase made known his decision in a similar telegram to Karl Onthank, executive secretary, and added:

Oregon Campus Pleased
"Decision has been most difficult, and the situation is full of promise at Oregon; but I do not feel I can leave. Will you express to the student body my thanks and deep appreciation for their good wishes. For all the friendly contact I made in Eugene, I shall have the richest memories. May the University go forward steadily to constantly increasing usefulness."

The telegrams of Dr. Chase caused general disappointment on the campus. "University officials are disappointed over Dr. Chase's decision," Mr. Onthank said, "but there is nothing to do but wait for the board of regents to take further action."

Junior Class Team Leads Basketball Championship Race

By defeating the sophomore team last night with a 23 to 10 score, the junior team has practically assured itself of the class basketball championship, for their only remaining game is with the senior first team, and the sophomores tied this team. Each first team is scheduled for six games. The juniors have won five and have one more to play. Freshman have won five; their one defeat was to the juniors. The senior and sophomore teams have each won two games and tied one. Of the lower division teams, the freshman third team is in the lead with five victories.

One of the closest games of the season was played last night by the senior and freshman second teams. The final score was 10 to 9 in favor of the freshmen. The senior third team defeated the freshman fourth team 15 to 6. Color first team defaulted to the freshman third.

Tomorrow night the senior first team will play the sophomore second team; the sophomore first team the freshman second; the sophomore third team the color second, and the freshman third the sophomore fourth.

Y. M. C. A. to Nominate Cabinet Officers Today

The nominating committee for the officers of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet for the following year will make its report at the cabinet luncheon this noon at the "Y" hut, and the date for the election, which will be held before the end of this term, will be agreed upon. Other important matters are to be considered and the presence of all of the cabinet members is requested.