# O.A.C.-Oregon Slug Fest Won By Big Margin

Jack Bliss Clouts Homer, Scoring Reinhart, Edwards

**Aggie Hurlers Found** For Seventeen Blows

Lemon-Yellow Gets Seven Runs in Eighth

By DICK SYRING MR. WESLEY WINTERS, Oregon Agricultural college pitcher, made his second debut on Reinhart field yesterday afternoon, only to depart in the third inning instead of the sixth as he had done in the previous game. At the time of his retirement from the contest, the Lemon-Yellow varsity had scored five hits for six runs, which gave them a good start towards their 16 to 6 victory over the Beaver team in the second tilt of their series of

Big Lefty Hodgen took up the burden, which later proved too great, in the eighth and he retired in favor of Lefty Stritmater who continued with the hard luck. The Webfooters scored seven runs in the eighth. With two men on bases, Jack Bliss drove out the farthest home run recorded on the local diamond. It sailed high over Schulmerich, left fielder's head, and scored Reinhart and Edwards.

Oregon Scores in First

Oregon's first score came in the initial inning when Hobson, first man up, drove out a hit. Reinhart flied to left and Edwards grounded out to short. Jack Bliss, who won batting honors hands down in yesterday's fracas, drove one through the second baseman's legs, scoring Hobson. The varsity continued to score and crossed the platter in every inning except the sixth.

The Aggie's first score came in the third when Escallier, first man up, singled. Two singles by Hafenfelt and Baker brought him in with fighting Fijis met on the frosh dithe first tally. The Orange and Black horse hide chasers' big ining was in the fifth when two sin- one had to lose, it turned out that gles, a double and triple scored the Beta men, because of numerous Allen Casey, Earl Samuel Cobb, under them. During the summer education to the presidents at the three runs.

for the varsity and was relieved by to be very tight except for the first Dosch, William E. Durand, Walter to get hold of girls who are plan-Baker in the seventh. He was touch- two innings, which were slugging McCrum Eaton, Kenneth Farley, ning to enter the University next ed for 11 hits during this time, but and muffing contests, with the Carl B. Fenton, Victor Freed, fall, and help them with registrakept them well-scattered. Bill Bak- Fijis doing the slugging and the Charles A. Guerne, James B. Gurtion when they arrive on the camer worked well in the last three can- Betas the muffing.

Bliss Cops Hitting Honors

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#### Year Book Pictures For 1927 Being Ta

ALL pictures of spring athletics for the 1927 Oregana not already taken, will be finished up this afternoon from 3:30 to 4:20. This is necessary in order to have the pictures to print in the Oregana next spring.

The freshman and varsity track and baseball squads, and all varsity tennis lettermen who did not have their pictures taken on the courts yesterday, will turn out.

The schedule follows: varsity baseball squad, Reinhart field, 3:30; freshman baseball squad, Reinhart field, 3:45; freshman track squad, Hayward field, 4:00; varsity track squad, Hayward field, 4:15; tennis men, Reinhart field, 4:20.

Members of these squads are to come out, since it is the last chance to have their pictures appear with their team in the Ore-

#### Semi-finals for Do-nut Baseball To Start at 3:30

Week-end Games Feature Pitchers' Battles **Slugging Fests** 

By DICK JONES

The semi-finals in the intra-mural baseball league will open this afternoon at 3:30 on the frosh diamond, with the Alpha Tau Omegas playing the Delta Tau Deltas. Thursday at 4:00 the Phi Gamma Deltas will meet the Sigma Chis to determine which team plays in

The past week-end resulted in the defeat of four teams, and the vicwinning side were the Sigma Chis, ry, publicity. Delta Tau Deltas, and Fijis.

When the battling Betas and amond Friday it was a case of "Greek meet Greek"-and, as some-Bill Ashby started on the mound of a 5 to 1 score. The game proved John Herbert Creech, Roswell Holt

tos. He allowed the visitors but After waiting a half an hour for colm McClaren Johnstone, Kenneth pus. Hitting nonors for the losers were Saturday morning, and, before long. evenly divided between Hafen- turned out to be a slugging contest. felt and Baker who each crashed Red Slauson occupied the mound out three bingles. Jack Bliss, with for the Sigma Chis and succeeded his two triples and home run in in whiffing ten of the opposing

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### "You Never Can Tell" to Be Given at Heilig June 11 by Guild Players J. Siefert's Student

of social conventions, by George twins prove that they have a father. Bernard Shaw, which attracted dead or alive. much attention in London society in 1900, will be presented by the of the Marine hotel, where the is the annual senior play for the their three guests, Mr. Crampton, commencement week program, and a wealthy yacht builder, Edgar is being produced by a group of ad- Buchanan; Finch McComas, a sovanced students, except for minor licitor, Cecil Matson; and the young

to the art of persuasion, and in Clandon's room in the hotel where and American composers, will be ly brought out the moral force of the waiter, Alfons Korn, a reconhis characters. Satire and realism ciliation of family affairs is atare combined in the representation tained. Two other members of the the second half will feature Liza requests that all physical education of the playwright's own views of cast are Bohun, the lawyer, Thomas

life. "You Never Can Tell" offers an Deininger. amusing study of the conventionalities of life in four acts, dealing includes: property manager, Elizamostly with the frivolities of socie- beth Talbot; stage manager, Perry ty. All four acts take place in one Douglas; and business manager, day, beginning on an August morn- Dick Hovt. ing in the year 1896. The scenes The ticket sale for the play will are laid at a fashionable summer re- begin June 10, although mail orders sort on the English coast.

five-shilling dentist, which had been be 35 cents, lower floor, and 25 open six weeks. The young dentist cents for the balcony. All seats are happens to be Mr. Valentine, Ar- reserved for the evening perfor- students that they leave their sumthur Gray, whose first patient is mance, and will be 75 and 50 cents mer addresses at the Eugene post the flighty Dolly, Etha Clark, who for the lower floor and 50 cents for office before school is out, as a with her twin brother, Philip, Jack the balcony. Seniors can get as quantity of mail goes to the dead Jones, after a brief conversation many exchange tickets as they wish letter office every year, as a result with the dentist, asks him to dine for 25 cents apiece at the Co-Op, of the students not leaving for with them. Mr. Valentine refuses according to Dick Hoyt

"You Never Can Tell", a comedy to accept the invitation until the

The second act is on the terrace dentist all are eating. Acts three Montgomery; and the maid, Frida

The producing staff for the play

will be taken now. The admission The first act is in the office of a for the matinee performance will

# War Poppies **ToBeSoldOn** CampusToday

Proceeds to Aid Disabled Soldiers and Their Families

Committee to Canvass Living Organizations

National Affair Sponsored By American Legion

TOMORROW on the campus, Flanders Poppies will be commemorated to honor the war dead and especially the 47 Oregon men who "donned the uniform and made the supreme sacrifice."

The committee in charge of the event will sell poppies made from silk manufactured by disabled soldiers in France and fashioned into flower form by the boys in American hospitals. They will be sold for 10 cents, part of the proceeds to go toward paying the soldiers for their labor and the rest to go to the needy families of war veterans for food and elothes.

Campaign Planned

Tonight, poppies will be sold in each living organization on the campus and it is expected that the houses will go over 100 per cent. Bernice Rasor has charge of the sale, and Thursday from 9 to 4 o'clock, the poppies will be sold at

a booth in front of the library. The affair, which is sponsored by the American Legion, is an annual event on the Oregon campus, and there is a movement to make it a national event, according to Miss

The committee in charge follows: Bernice Rasor, chairman; Virginia tory of three. The losers were Keating, men's houses; Benoit Sigma Pi Tau, Theta Chi, Phi Kappa McCroskey, women's houses; Max-Psi, and Beta Theta Pi. On the ine Paulson, booths; Frances Cher- captains will be: Frances Plimpton,

Men in Service

The University men who died in the Great War are:

errors, came out on the small end Conrad Cockerline, George Cook, ney, Fred Walter Hummel, Mal-Earl Scott Powell, James Hill Sargent, Harold A. Sexton, Robert A. Sherwood, Richard Shisler, Sanford Sichel, Richard Riddell Sleight, word of their intention of entering Claud Robert Still, Robert Gerald Stuart, Leslie O. Tooze, Thomas R. Townsend, Glen V. Walter.

## Recital Will Be Given Wednesday, June 2

of John B. Siefert, of the school of devote to it, to be the big sisters. music, will be given in the school To help us in appointing the right Guild Theatre players at the Hei- Clandon family, including Mrs. of music auditorium, on Wednesday kind of girls, we are asking the lig theatre, June 11, both matinee Clandon, Jane BoDine; Gloria, the evening, June 2. An interesting heads of houses to send lists of and evening, under the direction eldest daughter, Norma-Jane program has been prepared. It will of Miss Florence E. Wilbur. This McCleary; and the twins with contain excerpts from the following think would be competent and willoperas: "Pique Dame," "Madam ing." Butterfly," "Tannhauser," "Faust." "Carmen," "Nadeshda" and "Joshua." Songs by the well-known masters of song literature, as well Shaw has devoted his whole life and four are the same, being in Mrs. as compositions by modern English Tournament Tomorrow "You Never Can Tell" he has clear- finally, due to the tact of William, given a place on the program. The first half of the program will be devoted to songs and duets, while tomorrow. Arley Marsh, chairman, Lehmann's beautiful setting of "The Persian Garden." This Song freshman tennis squads and all Cycle is conceded to be one of the finest of its type in existence.

The recital is open to all lovers of music. Owing to the length of the program, it will commence promptly at eight o'clock.

#### Post Office Asks for Summer Addresses

The post master suggests to all warding addresses.

#### Peppy Names Wanted For New Magazine

66T ET us have something original, snappy, full of pep and zipper, indicative of the spirit and traditions of the University," says Rolf Klep, editor of the new campus magazine, in speaking of the name contest which is to be held.

Titles are to be written on slpis of paper and put in the box on the library steps any time between 8 and 12 o'clock Thursday. There's no limit to the number of names to each person; the more zip and pep, the more indicative of Oregon spirit and traditions the more chance there is of winning. The lucky person, in addition to being announced winner in Friday's Emerald, will be awarded a prize of a year's subscription to the magazine.

"Lemon Punch" and "Web foot" are the only titles suggested so far, so there's plenty of room for imagination and brilliant ideas on the part of every University student.

The editorial board, Rolf Klep, W. F. G. Thacher, Ralph Casey, Anne Runes and Tom Graham are to select the winner.

#### Captains Chosen By Esther Hardy For Next Year

Second Committee to Care For Girls Who Arrive First Week

The captains for the Big Sister novement for next year have been chosen by the chairman, Esther Hardy, and plans are being made for that activity for next year. The Mary Cogswell, Harriet Baldwin, Katherine Graef, Marian Barnes, Mary Clark, Ruth Going, Virginia Lee Richardson, Ruth Miller, and the duty of this committee will be

two bingles, no runs and struck out Umpire Bob Mautz, who hadn't set Kellems, John George Kelly, John In addition to these 10 captains, the alarm early enough, the Theta Eberle Kuykendall, Dale Melrose, there will be another committee. Chi-Sigma Chi fray was started Joseph Chester Miller, Turner Neil, headed by Maizie Richards, which Emanuel Northrup, Louis Pinkham, will take care of the girls who come in during rush week of the fall the University.

The lieutenants will be selected this week, and a general meeting of all the committee members will be held next week.

"The Big Sister movement will be conducted much the same next year as it was this," says Esther Hardy, "except for the one new committee. We are trying to get girls whom we think will be inter-The annual recital by the pupils ested and who have time enough to girls from their houses whom they

# **Eugene Center Tennis**

The Eugene center tennis tournament for junior players will start majors, all members of varsity and others who have been spoken to, report at the tennis courts Thursday at 2 o'clock for officiating.

The tournament will be conducted on an elimination basis, and the finals will be reached by Saturday.

#### FOOTBALL SQUAD

All football men and those who were out for the squad are requested to meet in room 110 of the Administration Building this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Captain McEwan wishes all men to be there for a short time to discuss several important mat

# Investigated Today A.S.U.O. Head Douglass Has Book Calls Special

Student and Faculty Discussion

**Meeting Today** 

The report of the student investigation committee in regard to scholastic conditions on the campus, by the Emerald, will be presented and discussed at a meeting of the student council to be held this afterministration building. The meeting and the modern methods of testing. will be open to students and faculty who may come and listen or express their opinions on the subject. The meeting has been especially called S. U. O. for next year.

#### Council Will Consider Report

The council will consider the report in view of submitting it in full, or revised, to the new officials of the University for their approval. Ellen McClellan, chairman of the

committee that recently made a complete survey of the number of activities participated in by individuals, and the question of over-organization on the campus, will read her report. At the last meeting she gave a brief summary of the results of the investigation in which she said that the agitation among certain students about this question was largely unwarranted.

#### Introduce Idea at Conference

While in Seattle last week at a meeting of the Pacific Coast Student Body Presidents' Association, Walter Malcolm, retired student Ransom S. Anderson, Ivan E. Ruth Corey. These 10 captains will body president, and Biggs introduced Bellinger, Irwin G. Brooks, William each appoint 10 lieutenants to work the idea of student participation in convention. They found the idea new on the coast.

Members of the newly elected council and this year's body will be address at Medford on June 4, while present at today's meeting. Others W. G. Beattie is scheduled to lecture interested are invited to attend.

#### 'Kap' Kuhn, '23, Helps Advertisers to Get Jobs

Randolph (Kap) Kuhn, '23, has non-professional service adverterm, and have not sent previous tisement in the Portland Advertising Spotlight, a weekly publication put out by the Advertising Club of Port land, for this week. In it, he asks that those interested in hiring University of Oregon advertising students without previous experience in this line, call him. This is the first time an advertisement of this type has been printed.

The editor draws attention to it in an editorial and suggests that the readers look up Mr. Kuhn in

connection with hiring graduates. Kuhn is now with Henry R. Hayek, in the printing and publicity business in Portland. He was graduate assistant in the advertising classes here under W. F. G. Thacher, professor in the school of journalism, last year.

#### Sophomore Girls Win **Tennis Doubles Here**

The girls' sophomore doubles team, in the first team division, took two straight sets from the jun ior pair yesterday morning securing the tennis laurels in their group. The matches in this class stood at a three-cornered tie last week after all the scheduled games had been played. The sophomores upset all expectations by falling before the seniors, who had in turn been easy victims of the second-year girls. In a hot contest Monday noon, Nellie Johns and Christina Holt, sophomore doubles, won 6-3 and 7-5 from the senior team, composed of Velma Scholl and May Helliwell.

The game yesterday with the juniors ended 6-1 and 7-5. The score of the second match shows that the junior girls, Margaret Pepoon and Marjorie Horton, put up a good fight to hold the sophomores, but the sophomores played heady tennis and halted any onslaught.

# On Modern Education Published Recently

Student Report to Be

A book written by Prof. Harl R. Douglass, of the school of education, Council Will Be Open for has just been published by the Houghton-Mifflin company, publishers of books on education.

Prof. Douglass' book is called "Modern Methods of High School Teaching." It summarizes and interprets the most important of modern methods in theory and practice of teaching. It was written with special application to practice teachmade recently and printed in detail ing and specialized class room procedure. Some of the topics dealt with in the book are the problems in project methods, visual instruction, adjustment of instruction to noon at 4:30 in Room 1 of the ad- individual difference of capacity,

Prof. Douglass' book will be one of the series of Riverside /textbooks in education, and will con- Johnson hall, at 7:30. tain about 550 pages. Professor Douglass has already received letby Hugh Biggs, president of the A. ters in regard to his new book from Stanford, University of Illinois, and from Portland. The University of Oregon will use it next year as one of the textbooks in the school of education.

#### Thirty-one Faculty Members to Speak At Commencements

Nine more names have been added to the list of University professors who will this year deliver commencement addresses throughout Lamar Tooze, professor of politi-

cal science in the Portland Center will speak at Sandy high school on Friday evening, while on Saturday Miss Mozelle Hair, director of Correspondence study, will speak at Walker, and Francis E. Powers, graduate assistant in education, at Drain. On June 3, J. Stanley Gray, the purpose being rather to discuss professor of English, is scheduled to and survey certain chief problems. talk at Leaburg, and Dr. Louis A. sion is to deliver the commencement at Biddle June 10. Dr. E. Thorstenburg was the commencement speaker at Mapleton last Friday evening.

#### Cohen Will Address American Chemists

professor at the University of Utrecht, Holland, will deliver a of the American Chemical society superior students. sometime next fall, according to H. G. Tanner, associate professor of chemistry, who is secretary of the Oregon section. The place and exact time of the lecture has not yet will be open to the public.

Dr. Cohen is at present delivering special course of lectures at Cornell University, New York, and in the fall will make a Pacific Coast tour. He has written a number of Frosh Track Team textbooks on both practical and theoretical organic chemistry.

#### **Underwood Quartette** To Play at Convention

At the state music teachers' convention in Roseburg, it is the Underwood professional quartette, composed of Rex Underwood, first violin, Delbert Moore, second violin, Bufort Roach, viola, and Lora Teshner, cello, which is to appear, in place of the students' quartette, as was announced yesterday.

Mrs. Aurora Potter Underwood will play the piano accompaniment and also the song accompaniment for Eugene Carr.

#### EMERALD STAFF All members of Emerald staff

and persons who have worked on the Emerald any time this year, see list posted on bulletin board at journalism building for Emerald banquet at the Osburn hotel Friday night. Sign before Thursday noon if you are com-

# Report Made By Students **UpToFaculty**

#### Colloquium Meet Tonight To Survey Findings of Committee

BY MARGARET HENSLEY

Well defined problems brought to light as a result of the efforts of the student investigation committee that recently made a detailed survey of undesirable conditions in scholarship and administration at the University will be considered at the faculty Colloquium meeting to be held tonight, in room 110

This is the first Colloquium gathering this year. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss vitally important matters. In view of the agitation caused by the report printed recently in the Emerald, the data compiled has been thought worthy of attention and serious consideration.

#### Statements Sent Paculty

Statements explaining the merit of the report have been sent to all members of the faculty. In this letter it is intimated that the instructors have already discussed some of the recommendations presented in the articles. The fact that the students now offer suggestions for improvement make the action of the faculty not only desirable, but almost compulsory, according to the statement.

Probably no definite course will be determined at this meeting,

Professor Walter Barnes, of the Woods, professor of economics, will history department, suggested that speak at Looking Glass. Dean Al- this matter be taken up by the Col-

#### Committee Lists Suggestions

The points suggested tentatively by the committee in charge, under the chairmanship of Edward H. Decker, professor of law, are: 1. The introduction of a "Freshman year" or junior college, and

other curricular changes, such as survey courses. 2. The grade system and possible Ernest Cohen, noted chemist, and changes with reference to effect on

scholarship. 3. Measures for affording special lecture before the Oregon section opportunity and encouragement for

4. The elimination of the unfit. either before or after entrance to the university.

Copies of the complete report of the students may be secured by been decided upon, but the lecture calling at the journalism building or the libraries. Students are not to be admitted

## **Picked by Coaches** For Final Contests

Coaches Bill Hayward and Spike Leslie have selected the team that will represent the Oregon Frosh tomorrow afternoon against the Aggie Rooks. The meet was originally scheduled for Saturday but due to conflicts the date was changed. The meet will start at 3:00 o'clock on Hayward field.

This is the year's big meet for the Frosh and with a good team they should give a good account of themselves. The coaches have not decided on their third man in the sprints, javelin or high jump.

The entries are: sprints, Cheshire. Scott and Ord, Burnell or Matson; 440, Standard, Ferris, Jones; 880, McKitrick, Rasmus, Bauman; mile, Little, Jensen, Hill; high and low hurdles, Foster, McGee, Crawford; javelin, Burnel, Foster and Brown or Jarboe; discus, Stager, Sanderson, Byington; shot put, Sanderson, Stager, Morten; hi jump, Crawford, McCulloch, and Boyden or Davis; pole vault, Brown, Parsons; Broad jump, Ord, McGee, Foster; mile relay, Standard, Ferriss, Jones and Haggerty.