

Fehren, Biggs Seek Checks On Vandalism

Student Body Presidents Renew Pledges of Co-operation

Splashing Paint Gives Rise to New Warnings

Official Frown to Greet Future Offenders

REINFORCEMENT of the original agreement made between the University of Oregon and the Oregon Agricultural college in 1923 concerning acts of vandalism against either campus, was effected in letters just exchanged by student body officials of both institutions. Bert Fehren, president of the Associated Students of the Oregon Agricultural college, in a letter sent to the editor of the Oregon Daily Emerald, expressed desire to cooperate with the University student administration in preventing any further outbreaks such as occurred last week on both campuses, and a similar attitude was taken by Hugh Biggs, president of the Oregon student body, in a letter written to Fehren.

Fehren's Letter

The letter written by the O. A. C. student body leader follows, in full: "Early last week the Oregon 'O' took on a black hue; Friday morning the O. A. C. campus appeared to have been the center of a tornado of paint and vandalism; and on the following morning the tornado had left orange and black marks on the campus of the university. Can this be the result of higher education? Have we gotten to a plane in the scale of education where we can derive enjoyment from destroying property? If we have, I believe the doors of the two institutions had better be closed.

Ignorance is Blamed

"To lack of education we may attribute these acts, I am sure, lack of education on the part of the freshmen of O. A. C. and Oregon. These underclassmen have not yet come to realize the fine, manly spirit of sportsmanship that has been on the increase for the last three years. I am afraid the old stories of college life and college pranks have carried these men off their feet, so that they have attempted to carry out two modern institutions, which we consider high in their degree of socialization, back into the past, back into the days when each football game ended in a free-for-all.

"I believe, however, that the acts were committed unthinkingly, and that only a word need be said to the ones involved in order that they realize their folly.

"Last Saturday morning Mr. Biggs and I agreed to disregard the incidents of last week and to consider that there has been no break in the friendly relations between the two schools. Each of us was of the opinion that such an agreement merely expresses the general sentiment of the two student bodies, with the possible exception of those few individuals who have not as yet awakened to college life in its real form.

From Acts Taboo

"From now on I feel confident that O. A. C. men will conduct themselves like gentlemen and that our future relations will proceed unscathed. If, however, any man from the college deems it necessary to act as a vandal toward Oregon, he may not only deem it expedient, but also find it necessary to hunt another institution in which to finish his college career.

"As a final word, I wish to express the willingness and desire of the Associated Students of O. A. C. to cooperate with the University in preventing any such unfortunate and regrettable occurrences in the future."

Hugh Biggs Writes

The following letter was written by Hugh Biggs to Bert Fehren: "You no doubt recall that a few years ago an agreement was entered into between our two institutions with a view toward improving the friendly relations of the two schools by doing away with the disturbances on each other's campuses prior to the football game and various other athletic contests. "A few nights ago the 'O' on Skinner's Butte, the senior bench and similar places of prominence, (Continued on page two)

Organized Yelling At Oregon Begun By Ed. Blythe, Quarter Century Ago

New Impetus Given in 1908 by Arthur Van Dusen; Flaming "O" This Year, Departure

Yells and yell kings are not new at Oregon. This year in which the fiftieth anniversary of the University was celebrated marks the twenty-fifth year of the history of organized yelling at Oregon. The development of this art since early times has been slow but very steady and progressive.

Early in the fall of 1901, Ed Blythe, a prominent athlete and manager of the first Junior annual, the Webfoot, started an agitation for cheering the way they do at old "Harvard." His attempts were surprisingly successful and before long the yells could be heard floating from old McArthur field where the early grid games were played. At the first rooters meeting ever held at Oregon, Blythe was unanimously elected yell leader, and at once improved the occasion by drilling the assembly in a revised edition of a cheer he had picked up in California the year before—substantially our Oregon "Oskey Wow Wow."

Blythe's success as yell leader made the plan permanent. From that year on Oregon has had organized yelling. The progress of suitable yells grew quite rapidly until today we have in addition to the "Oskey," the team yell, varsity

siren, fight 'em, spelling it, locomotive, and a number of others.

A new impetus was given to the art of rooting by Arthur Van Dusen in 1908. He goes down in history as the first man to lead an excursion as far away as Portland. The Oregon Aggie game was played in the Rose City that year, and after a brilliant Webfoot victory, the Oregon rooters, nearly two hundred strong, serpentine the streets to the strains of "Boola." The yelling was interrupted by spasmodic outbursts of the ill-fated yell that seems to have died from overwork on that memorable day:

"Sting, stang, stung . . . Corvallis! Sting . . . Corvallis! Stang . . . Corvallis! Stung!"

"Tubby" Alton, who ably filled Van Dusen's shoes in 1909, gets credit for originating the gigantic bonfire by eliminating several of the lesser affairs and substituting this one big out-door rally in its place. Under his tutelage the art of forming the "O" was perfected, and "To Hell with Agriculture," and "Oregon for Mine," were added. (Continued on page four)

Women Athletes Start Drive for More Members

No Points for Letters Unless Girl Joins W. A. A.

The membership drive of the Women's Athletic association begins today, and will continue until next Friday, under the direction of the voluntary sports committee. To be eligible for membership, a girl must have earned 100 points in sports. W. A. A. dues are one dollar a year. The sum may be paid at one time, or fifty cents now and fifty cents in the spring.

No credits for points earned in athletics is given to girls who are not members of the organization, so it is impossible for a girl to earn either a sweater or letter unless she is a W. A. A. member.

"Some houses have no girls turning out for athletics and it is the purpose of the voluntary sports committee to get them interested in athletics as well as to sign up old members and collect dues," said Myrtle Mast, president of W. A. A. "Every girl who is interested in athletics, whether she knows games or not, should turn out immediately and earn the hundred points which entitle her to membership."

Nellie Johns is in charge of the membership drive. Vesta Scholl is at the head of the voluntary sports committee which is recruiting members. Members of the sports committee are: Helen Mumaw, Alpha Chi Omega; Katherine Bloom, Alpha Delta Pi; Lanore Durkee, Alpha Gamma Delta; Roma Whisnant, Alpha Omicron Pi; Editha Barthel, Alpha Phi; Beth Ager, Alpha Xi Delta; Lottie Bennett, Chi Omega; Hazel Hiene, Delta Delta Delta; Eleanor Poorman, Delta Gamma; Helen Smith, Delta Zeta; Lucille George, Gamma Phi Beta; Bernyce Hensley, Hendricks hall; Helen Peters, Kappa Alpha Theta; Agnes Chipping, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Betty Summers, Kappa Omicron; Oregon club, Mildred McAllister; Maxine Paulson, Pi Beta Phi; Doris Lideuall, Sigma Beta Phi; Pauline Kidwell, Susan Campbell hall; Kappa Delta, Myrtle Johnson; Thacher Cottage, Anne Berg.

Old Newspaper Files To Get New Housing

One of the rooms in the University Press has been assigned to the library for the storage of old newspapers. As soon as the shelving is provided, a large number of newspapers will be moved over, said H. M. Douglass, librarian.

Preparatory to the moving, the papers are being checked, or collated, noting which issues are missing, torn or mutilated, so that there will be an accurate record, and, as far as possible, the file may be made complete.

Tuttle Advocates Moral Training For Instructors

Bible Not Public School Necessity, Though, He Says

"No, most emphatically not. Moral training was needed in the days of Old King Tut as much as it is needed today." Thus responded Harold S. Tuttle, assistant professor of education in the University of Oregon, who is offering courses in moral training, when asked if he thought that modern youth had brought about the necessity of moral training.

Professor Tuttle was formerly head of the educational department at Pacific university. A diploma showing life membership in the National Educational association now hangs in his office. This diploma was presented to him by Collier's Weekly for his prize essay on moral training, and speaks for his interest and knowledge of the subject.

Professor Tuttle believes that the course in moral training should be taken advantage of by anyone in pursuit of a position as a teacher, a club organizer or any position demanding leadership among the younger people.

"It is largely through the teachers of the public schools that children can be brought in touch with moral training," continued Professor Tuttle. "In the schools conduct and judgment of the children can be influenced. This work of influencing the conduct and judgment of the child is the greatest work of teaching."

"The home and the church are losing something of their influence in the work of training the youth as much as they have done in the past, so the work is being taken up in the public schools. Here the problems of youth are studied and steps toward solving them are made."

He cites an experiment carried on in the public schools of Indiana by Walter Athearn, of Boston University, in which an improvement in conduct is shown to have increased from 60 to 85 per cent.

"Bible instruction is not a necessity in the public schools," stated Professor Tuttle. "But as there is no course in the public schools now that takes the place of the Bible instruction of the old days, each teacher should be able to bring the underlying facts into the school room along with the other courses."

Galli-Curci Pleasing To University Woman

Miss Ruth Gregg, secretary of the School of Journalism, went to Portland, Monday, to hear Mme. Galli-Curci, famous soprano, sing. The opera star, accompanied by the piano by her husband, Homer Samuels, opened the Steers-Coman concert series in Portland. Miss Gregg returned very enthusiastic over the coloratura.

Phi Mu Alpha To Entertain At Assembly

Solos, Violin, Trumpet and Piano Selections Promised

Band Director Will Play Trumpet Solo

R. Robnett Will Give Short Talk on Honorary

THE second of a series of musical programs to be given during the year at the weekly University of Oregon student assembly in the auditorium of the Woman's building, will be held Thursday morning at eleven o'clock, when Phi Mu Alpha, men's national honorary music fraternity, will present a program consisting of tenor and baritone solos, piano, violin, and trumpet selections and a short talk, by a member of the organization.

Rainey to Sing

The morning's program will be opened by a talk on the history of Phi Mu Alpha by Ronald Robnett, junior in the school of music, which will be followed by two tenor solos by Homer P. Rainey, professor in the school of education. He will sing "Just for Today," by Densmore, and "I Passed by Your Window," by Brahe. He will be accompanied by George Barron, sophomore in the music school.

The next feature of the morning will be a trumpet solo by W. L. Ferris, band director, and professor of music, who will play "Regrets d'Amour," composed by W. W. Bright and "Maria Mari," by E. Di Capua. Louis Artau, music instructor, will accompany Mr. Ferris.

Two Piano Solos
John Clifton Emmel, sophomore in the school of music, will play two piano selections, "Le Coucou," by Daquin, and "Venezia e Napoli" by Liszt.
Edward Best, school of music junior, accompanied by George Barron, will play two violin solos, "Romance," by Rubenstein, and "Salut d'Amour," by Edgar.

W. Forbis on Program

The closing numbers will be two baritone solos by William Forbis, school of music student, who will be accompanied by Frances Wardner. Mr. Forbis will sing "Until," by Winifred Sanderson and "Homeing" by Del Riego.
According to Edward Best, treasurer of the local Phi Mu Alpha organization, who is in charge of the program, the numbers will all be unusually good and the program should prove worthwhile.
A similar program is given by the fraternity each term.

Underwater Swim For Distance Listed In Donut Pentathlon

The German submarine, Deutschland, came across the Atlantic ocean underwater not so long ago, but those who compete in the donut swimming pentathlon, November 17, are not expected to go quite so far in the underwater swim for distance. However, the long-winded fellows will stand the better chance in this event if in no other.

There are five events on the program of the pentathlon; a 40-yard back stroke, 40-yard breast stroke, 40-yard free style, the long pull beneath the surface, and four required dives, front jack-knife, back jack-knife, front and back dive.
This pentathlon is a new thing in intra-mural competition at Oregon, but according to Ed Abercrombie, who will supervise the meet, is popular in eastern colleges. It is to be run on a free-lance basis.

Volleyball Teams To Be Chosen Shortly

Girls' volleyball teams are being chosen this week, and it is necessary for every girl who has signed up for this sport to turn out at least three times during the week, according to Marjorie Landru, head of volleyball. Next week the organized teams will practice.
There will be one senior, three junior and sophomore, and four freshman teams.

Eva Emery Dye Delves Into Past Of Oregon Professors For Writer

Sweetser Recalled as Youth; Late President Was "The Prince;" Speaks of Condon

By R. N.
Mrs. Eva Emery Dye, famous Oregon historian, led the way up the aisle of the auditorium, grasping me firmly by one hand. "I'd like to tell you about some of your professors I used to know a long time ago, but I'm leaving this afternoon—"

At the door we were besieged by an eager mob and Mrs. Dye left me to give her hand graciously to a gentleman who was murmuring, "Twenty years ago—And then on to the group of ladies who pressed about her enthusiastically.

Presently she disentangled herself and came back to where I stood, hopeful and expectant.
"Yes, before I ever came to Oregon I knew your Professor Frederick G. Young, as a member of the Constitutional Convention of South Dakota, then under consideration for the presidency of the South Dakota State Normal. And Joseph Schafer was there—a youth in his teens—in classes with his sweetheart, Miss Abbott, of the famous old American family of Abbotts." The crowd surged around us.

"Did you—" I began and looked up to Mrs. Dye's back. Another old friend was bearing her away.
"I lost track of him when he went

away to Wisconsin University," she went on, coming back triumphantly. "He turned up later with quite a number of our South Dakota friends in the Oregon University—Professor DeCon yonder, and Professor Dempster, who has passed away."
The auditorium was clearing and we edged toward a more secluded corner.

"I remember when we projected the Gladstone Park Chautauqua and every college president in the state was invited to assist in its organization," said Mrs. Dye. "We met in the court house at Oregon City, President Chapman of this University came. I shall never forget his encouraging remark about 'the lily that grew out of the mud.' It was muggy that day thirty-two years ago. President Campbell, then of the State Normal, came. He looked too young to be a president, so strong and so handsome—that from that time I always thought of him as 'The Prince.'"

"Oh, Mrs. Dye!" an eager voice at our elbows and all over again came the insistent invitations for Mrs. Dye to remain for a few days and her hesitant refusal. "Mr. Dye told me to enjoy myself," she explained. "But I have other things (Continued on page four)

Delta Gammas Head All Houses Selling Pennants

Women's League to Use Money for Foreign Scholarships

After many exciting experiences, seven girls from the Delta Gamma house placed that organization at the head of the list in selling Homecoming pennants by turning in \$76. This by far surpasses all the records so far, and the only figure which comes near it was gained by Mildred Beeson, from Hendricks hall, who sold \$20 worth. The rest of the houses on the campus will average about two or three dollars apiece, according to records which have been turned in so far. The men's houses sold very few, and in some cases none.

The girls who sold for the Delta Gamma house were: Eleanor Poorman, Elsie Goddard, Ora Mae Mosely, Dorothy Belle Endicott, Betty Horsteman, Betty Allen, and Helen Lutchter. After selling as many as possible in their own house, the girls took pennants to the hotels down town, where they soon sold all they had. Not satisfied with that, and realizing that there would be a demand for many more, they hurried up to the Bungalow Friday evening to get more pennants. After an unsuccessful attempt to catch a ride down town with the varsity football men, who were to be in the rally, the girls finally caught the bus and paid their way by selling pennants. They not only sold the pennants, but were tipped by many of the people of the hotel, they reported.

At the Homecoming luncheon the girls ran out of pennants so they got more material and two girls made them while the rest sold. Final reports as to the money taken in will be turned in today, before 5 o'clock. This money will be given to the Women's league for its foreign scholarship.

Four in Infirmary; Poison Oak Rampant

The poison oak fiend is now raging the campus, and disrupting scholastic life. Three victims are in the infirmary, and from twenty to twenty-five report daily at the dispensary for the treatments. Grace Caldwell is much better this week, and Dorothy La Fevre, Chi Omega, and William Sandstrom, Friendly hall, have been added to the list. The fourth guest at the infirmary this week is Madge Normile, Tri Delt, who is suffering from an attack of tonsillitis.

The attendants have treated nothing more serious than blistered feet and colds as the results of the recent excitement, and the results prove that safe and sane Homecomings are coming in.

Friendly Team Beats Sphinx By 14-12 Score

Sigma Pi Tau Men Take Psi Kappa in Fast Hoop Battle

Jack Kaplan, ex-Lincoln high school star, came dangerously near to upsetting the dope in the first of yesterday's intra-mural basketball games, in which Friendly hall defeated the Sphinx club 14-12.

The Sphinxers took the lead at the start on baskets by Kaplan and Kashuba but soon lost it to the heavier aggregation, who led at the half, 13-6. The teams played on even terms in the second half until the score stood 14-8 with but three minutes to play.

At this point Kaplan got suddenly nervous and began shooting from all angles. He sank two beautiful field goals in rapid succession, missed the tying basket by inches and was planning another as the whistle blew. Carter, Wick, and Colwell showed well for Friendly hall.

In the other game, Sigma Pi Tau ran true to form by winning from Psi Kappa, 28-19, although they were closely pressed at all times. Potts, tall pivot man for the Sigma Pi Tau crew, located the elusive hoop seven times for field goals, six of these in the last half, while his team-mate, Davis, managed to sink four for a total of eight points.

For the losers, Martin, a guard, showed up best by scoring 12 of his team's 19 points. He was ably assisted by MacDonald at center.

Today's schedule follows: 4:15 p. m., Phi Gamma Delta vs. Theta Chi, 5:00 p. m., Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. the Bowers Boys.

Yesterday's scores:
Sphinx club position Friendly hall
Polcar f Colwell 4
Kaplan 6 f Van Atta 1
Niece c Hildreth 1
Kashuba 4 g Wick 4
Tarshis g Carter 4
Substitutions: Sphinx, Tamkin, Yokota, 2, Morse.

Sigma Pi Tau position Psi Kappa
Davis 8 f Blakesley
Nooe 4 f Titus
Potts 14 c MacDonald 2
Cramer g Martin 12
Bateman 2 g Enke 5
Referee, Westergren.

New Rushing Rules Planned for U. S. C.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, Oct. 26.—(PIP)—Regulations passed by the Interfraternity council provide that fraternity rushing will be prohibited during Freshman week, and that it shall be unlawful for any house to extend bids before the sixth day of classes at the beginning of the semester. These new restrictions, however, are considered tentative, pending further investigation into systems used in other colleges.

Varsity Squad To Hunt Bears On Saturday

Team Gets Stiff Practice To Check Faults of Stanford Game

Injuries Will Hinder Oregon Grid Machine

California's Chances for Victory Uncertain

THE Oregon football squad labored until long after dark last night in an effort to improve its condition before the California game next Saturday at Berkeley. The Webfooters showed signs of exhaustion in the last quarter of the Stanford game, so a long series of wind sprints, starts, and signal running was served up by the coaches last night. An amiable line scrimmage with the freshman line added to the festivities.

The Oregon team will entrain Thursday noon for California, and arrive in Berkeley in ample time for a workout on the Golden Bear turf Friday afternoon.

All Is Not Well

Just what California has in the way of a team is problematical. On paper, the strength is there, but the Bears have taken three straight drubbings in as many successive Saturdays—an unprecedented happening at the Berkeley school. Rumors of dissension and dissatisfaction with the coaching staff have been heard, and lack of harmony is like facing two opponents at the same time.

Several two year veterans at California have been benched, and their places filled by younger men with ambition and a slightly lower opinion of their own playing ability.

Opponents Fretful

In previous games, the Bears have shown a woeful inability to make their tackles stick, and the tricky runners of St. Mary's, O. A. C., and U. S. C. have held field days at their expense. To remedy this weakness, Coach "Nibs" Price has promoted several men whose sole qualification is an ability to make their tackles good.

At ends, Price has Steven Bancroft and Irvine Phillips on the first string, and Jim Dougery and Walter Huber, lettermen, on the bench. Bancroft, a 200-pounder, has been going like an oil well blaze this fall, and the Berkeley students are raving about his play. He charges down on punts like a Brick Muller, and stops almost everything sent his way while on the defense. Phillips, on the other wing, is decidedly a weak sister.

Line Strength Doubtful

The Bear tackles, Howard Cook and Fred Coltrin, are strong men, although the former has been troubled with injuries all fall. The reserves are negligible. Probably Sargent will be shifted over from guard if anything goes amiss with the starters.

The guards are far below the usual standard. Axel Lindgren, a big green Swede, has been giving the veterans a merry race, but lacks experience and speed. Fred Niswander, a two-year letterman, has never been rated a star, and is fading rapidly this autumn. John Sargent, two-year fixture at tackle, has been shifted over to guard. Ed Giddings started well, but flopped.
Otis Miller, the Bruin center, is putting up a good game, and is the mainstay of the California line. He is big and fast, and keen at analyzing the plays of the opposition. He was hurt Saturday, though.

Griffin on Hand

The backfield is all up in the air. Captain Bert Griffin is a fixture at fullback, but the others shift as often as Price can figure out a new combination. Griffin looks good on paper, but the worries and responsibilities accompanying the position this year are having an effect on his play.

Paul Clymer, an 18 year old phenom, is running the team, and doing the punting, but lacks experience. His boots have saved his team mates on many occasions this fall.

The halfback choices at present are Fred Cocksburn, an ex-fullback, and Dick Blewett, whose main strength is on the defensive. Irving Marcus, their only skilled ball advancer, broke his leg against the Trojans and is definitely out of the running. Paul Perrin, another half- (Continued on page two)