

Oregon Meets Bears Today At Berkeley

California Fears Forward Passing Attack; Has Poor Defense

Gridgraph Will Give Play-by-play Record

Bruin Line Strong With Veteran Men

IN THE Memorial stadium at Berkeley this afternoon the varsity will meet the California eleven in a battle of the survival of the fittest. Neither team have won a conference game thus far this season, and the loser of this contest will be practically eliminated as a dangerous contender in future games.

While the game is progressing in the south, a play-by-play record of it will be given on the gridgraph, operated by the Order of the "O" in the Woman's building.

Teams Evenly Matched

California and Oregon appear to be evenly matched teams, with Oregon slightly the favorite. The Bears admit fearing the Webfoot aerial attack, and the California strong point is their line. Price, Bruin mentor, has been drilling a defensive against the sky route, but in what success he has had it is problematical. With the exception of Sherm Smith and Ted Pope, every man on the Lemon-Yellow squad is in fit physical condition, while the conditioning of the Bear eleven has been handicapped by a heavy toll of injuries. "Brick" Marcus, the star halfback of the California team, is out with a broken leg. Except for Clymer's punting ability, the Oregon backs have the edge. Clymer is a consistent kicker with a 45-yard average. Wetzel's toe lacking the reliability of the Californian's. But man for man, the Webfoots have given stronger evidence of advancing the ball than have the Blue and Gold backfield. Captain McEwan may or may not alternate his first and second string players as originally planned. Due to the higher temperature it will be necessary eventually, but whether the light or heavy backs take the field first is uncertain.

Bear Line Strong

Nibs Price will have Paul Clymer at one halfback post, with Jabs or Van Horn at the other. Captain Bert Griffen will do the line plunging from fullback position and Dick Blewett will call signals. Opposing this quartet will be Jones, full; Vitus and Wetzel, halves, and Minnaugh, quarter, if McEwan decides upon the heavy artillery to open the fray. Otherwise, Wetzel will be shifted to fullback, with Ord and Burnell, halves, and Woodie barking the signals.

Steve Bancroft and Irving Phillips have crowded out first string
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Chinese Student Is Appointed To Direct Work Of Oregon Art Staff

Exotic Splendor, Imagination, Subtlety Will Distinguish This Year's Book

Snapshots of the high-lights in the artistic world of China have been contributed to the staff of the 1927-28 Oregon by Chien Fei Teng, Chinese student at the University, who has been appointed art advisor for the publication. This year's art work will be of Chinese motif.

Splendor, imagination and subtlety distinguish Chinese art from that of America. In this country a chair is a chair, but in China it is also a thing of beauty, elaborated by the hand of the carver. It is a creation that becomes more interesting and fascinating as one examines it, Teng explained.

The Temple of Heaven in Peking, where the Emperor worships, a majestic building whose roof is brilliant yellow, is one of the outstanding pictures. No ordinary individual dares adorn his house with a yellow top, Teng said.

Marble and bronze are the favor-

Much Speculation As to Tree Felling Brings No Solution

"WOODSMAN spare that tree" but he harkened not to the words which proved so futile. Some day that tree would have been way big and now they decapitated it and amputated it from its roots—must have been a case where the "root of all evil" held sway. There the poor thing lies drawn and quartered in back of the building Deady. Many suggestions and handsome guesses have been made as what they will do with the tree trunk but still we remain up a tree. One very thoughtful senior added the idea that from now on the fire in the president's house would burn brightly. A freshman who couldn't think just said, "Perhaps some one will make a match with it." But even at that the tree is so down that the only consolation we have is that it is out of the way and one less time we will be treed.

\$6000 Contest For Freshmen Essays Offered

Best Chemistry Articles To Be Given Garvan Prize Awards

The Garvan prize essay contest, which was established by Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Garvan, wealthy New Yorker, in memory of their child who died recently, is open this year to all freshmen of colleges and universities and to all high school students.

The rules for the contest are as follows:

1. The contestant may submit only one essay.
2. Essays must not exceed 2,500 words. Any exceeding 2,500 words will not be considered by the judges of the contest.

3. Essays must be confined to one of the following subjects: the relation of chemistry to health and disease; the relation of chemistry to the enrichment of life; the relation of chemistry to agriculture, or forestry; the relation of chemistry to national defense; the relation of chemistry to the home; the relation of chemistry to the development of an industry, or a resource of the United States.

4. Essays must be legibly written in ink, or preferably, typewritten; double-spaced; have wide margins and be on one side of the paper, 8½x11 inches in size. Each essay must bear the name and home address of the student, and name and home address of the school of the contestant. The sheets must be numbered consecutively and be securely tied together.

5. All direct quotations must be enclosed in quotation marks, and due credit must be given to sources of reference.
6. All essays must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Committee on Prize Essays of the American Chemical Society, 85 Beaver Street, New York City, not later than March 1st, 1927.

7. The Normal School and Teachers College Contest will be considered.
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Debate Men Will be Tour Possibilities

Group Will Visit All English Speaking Countries

Trip to Last Nine Months as Planned

Project to Be Under Way Within Year

FROM the fourteen men who make the varsity debate squad as a result of the tryout at 4:15 o'clock October 5, selection of the speakers who will go on a world tour to all the English speaking nations of the world a year later will be made. The selection will be based on the superior quality of the work done by the members, the forensic council decided yesterday at a meeting at the Y. M. C. A.

Plans Not Finished

Plans for the project have been under way for about a year, but until recently they were only a possibility. Even now, they are not absolutely certain, but the biggest obstacles have been surmounted, and are almost certain to reach their fulfillment.

The plan is almost formidable in its large scope. On the tour members will travel to Hawaii, Australia, New Zealand, India, England, and Egypt. Stops will also be made at many universities in the United States. This will be the first tour of such a large range. Hitherto, all debating has been within the borders of the United States.

Idea Is Big

"The men who are selected will probably be undergraduates," said J. K. Horner, debate coach. There will be three of them, in all likelihood—the same number that the Australian team had on their tour. The tour will last nine months.

James H. Gilbert, Lowell Baker, Anne Runes, J. K. Horner, and Jack Hempstead were the members of the committee. Hempstead, men's forensic manager, says, "The idea is big, but not at all impractical. Definite plans are already made. The kind of work we do the next few months will make the plan a success or a failure."

Swimmers to Start Practice on Monday; Frosh Have Good Men

Practice for varsity and freshman swimmers will start Monday afternoon at four o'clock in the men's gymnasium and will be held every day thereafter. The first two weeks will be spent in games, medicine ball and calisthenics, according to Edward Abercrombie, varsity swimming coach. Pete Palmer, on the Pacific coast division of the American Red Cross Life Saving service, will assist on the coaching staff.

Oregon has a lot of good swimmers this year. Four lettermen are back, Bill McGregor, Don McCook, Lloyd Byerly, and Bob Boggs. Art Larsen and Willis Fletcher, of last year's freshman team, are prospects. Ed Kaer, another candidate, is a triple-threat man, being equally good in free style, back stroke, and breast stroke.

Dope on the freshman team is the brightest in years. John Anderson, of Bridgeport, Connecticut, winner of the national inter-scholastic 220 yard swim held last year at Columbia university, and all-American inter-scholastic champion for the last two years, should swell freshman victories. Harold Hatton, a 440 yard paddler, Bob McMath, who swam last year for the Multnomah Athletic club, and Charles Silverman, a 220 yard swimmer, are good material.

University Professors To Speak Out in State

Albert R. Sweetser, head of the botany department, will speak to the Roseburg Kiwanians, November 6. His subject has not yet been announced. W. G. Beattie, who is a lecturer in the extension division, will address the Parent-Teachers' association at Foster, on November 5. His topic will be "Problems of Adolescence."

Dr. E. T. Hodge, professor of geology, will speak to the Salem women's clubs, on November 13, on "Evidences as to the Origin of Early Man in North America."

Faint-hearted Swain Given Timely Tip

NONE but the brave deserve the fair. That's what Dryden thought and that is the current opinion of dopesters on dates, so on the strength of that, all men who hope to take dates to the Sophomore Informal had better "get on the boat."

As yet, no bureau for arranging these dates has been formed, therefore, the faint-hearted men with high ambitions will do well in asking the fair lady early and avoid getting left when "the boat" goes out.

Earthquake May Interrupt Game, Says Dr. Hodge

Stadium Built Over Site Of Rift; Temblors To Be Expected

"The game with California Saturday afternoon may be interrupted any moment by an earthquake," stated Dr. Edwin Hodge of the geology department of the University of Oregon. "My opinion rests upon the fact that the California stadium is built right over a fault rift. Although this rift has not been active within the last few years it is a well known fact that this structure is the site of an important earth slip."

Dr. Hodge says that the recent earthquake in California was due to a movement of another and quite similar earth slip. North of San Francisco this active fault extends out to the ocean in a northwesterly direction, and south of there it continues about one hundred and fifty miles toward the vicinity of Los Angeles.

This line of weakness has been active during the last hundred years and every now and then a new movement occurs. One of the more severe quakes took place in 1906 and destroyed large portions of San Francisco. Since then no movement of equal intensity has occurred, although one may be expected any time. The smaller movements, causing more or less damage, prove that the fault is still active.

The recent number of earthquakes in California may, perhaps, be related to the very severe one on the coast of Kamchatka which took place the first week in October, and another which happened last week in Armenia. These two earthquakes probably relieved stresses in their portion of the world's surface, thus intensifying and augmenting those stresses in the vicinity of California so that another may be expected in the near future.

First "Dime Crawl" Of Year Scheduled For Wednesday Night

The first "dime crawl" of the year is scheduled for Wednesday evening, November 2, from 6:30 to 7:30, according to Edna Ellen Bell, chairman of Women's League Foreign Scholarship Fund, to which the money from "dime crawls" is donated. This is the first of a series of "crawls," which are no-date affairs, to be given throughout the year for the benefit of the Foreign Scholarship Fund.

Sororities will hold open house from 6:30 to 7:30 on Wednesday evening and during this hour, men on the campus may go to a house and dance as long as they wish for a dime. It is requested that houses have dinner early that evening so the affair may start on time. Notice will be given later of those sororities receiving in places other than their own house.

Alpha Delta Sigma And Ad Club Meet

Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity, met with the Eugene Advertising club for luncheon at the Osburn hotel yesterday noon. Several members prominent in Eugene advertising gave short speeches, and Calvin Horn, president of the University organization, spoke for that body.

Formal initiation of newly elected members will take place Sunday at 5:30 at the journalism "Shack," and will be followed by a banquet at the Anchorage. Newly elected men are: Bob Warner, Bob Blynton, Rolf Klep, Joe Neil, Francis McKenna and Herbert Lewis.

Frosh To Give Baby Huskies Battle Today

Infant Eleven One of Best In Oregon's History; Opponents Strong

Backfield Glistens With Gridiron Stars

Second Lineup Almost Up To Regulars' Rating

WHILE the varsity team is lining up to give battle to the Golden Bear away down south in Berkeley the hard fighting freshman football squad will line up to uphold the honor of their class against the University of Washington Babes away up north in Seattle. This game is just as important to the frosh as the big game is to the varsity.

Twenty-two fighting freshmen arrived in Seattle last night prepared to give a good account of themselves. Headed by Billy Reinhart and Baz Williams, coaches, they were determined to avenge the defeat administered to last year's yearling team in Eugene. The baby Huskies' fame last year was written high in all the northern newspapers, and they came down here and showed that they were all that had been written about them. This year the northerners are reputed to have another wonder team, but to even matters up Oregon's own freshman team is rated one of the best ever turned out at this institution.

Frosh Pointed for Fray

The frosh have been pointed for this game, as it is one of the two most important on their schedule this year. The only contest that shades the game tomorrow is that with the O. A. C. rocks to be played November 13. The Washington game has come to be an annual affair and always turns out to be a fighting, closely contested affair. This year's game is expected to prove no exception. From all reports the babes are in excellent condition and are all ready to go. With all early-season injuries repaired, they will present their strongest lineup.

In Harden and Williams the frosh will have two battling ends. Harden has already made a name for himself as a fast, hard-hitting end. Williams recently was converted from a halfback to an end and is expected to show up well at the wing position. Scott Warren and Ralph Hande have played regularly at tackle during the season, and their ability is well known. Holding down the guard berths will be Harry Wood and Henry Baldrige. Wood seems to be the best guard on the squad, with Baldrige a close second. Lanky George Stadelman will start at center. He was injured recently but is sufficiently recovered to start the game. The backfield combination of Frank Minnaugh, Roland Coleman, Cecil Gabriel, and Harold Hatton is considered the best set of backs ever to play on a freshman team in the northwest. Coleman has been playing great ball lately and has replaced the flashy Robinson at halfback.

Subs Up to Standard

Capable substitutes will occupy the bench ready to go into the fray in case of need. Among these are some that are on a par with the starting men and who can play a high brand of football. The following men compose the second team lineup and will probably see plenty of action in the game: Lloyd Sherrill and Arthur Stendal, ends; Glenn Pluss and Rulon Rieks, tackles; Frank Crooks and David Temple, guards; Phil Ireland, center; Ridge Johnston, Bob Robinson, Ed Cheney, and Bus MacDowell, backs. Carroll Williams, student manager, also accompanied the team on the trip to the south.

Band Suits Asked for At Barracks at Once

Students who are in the band and have been assigned uniforms are urged by Jack Benefiel, graduate manager, to return them to room number 5 in the barracks which has been assigned to keep the uniforms when they are not in use.

The number one and two bands have been picked by W. L. Ferris, director. The number one band will practice on Monday and Tuesday, the number two band on Tuesday and Thursday.

Dance Will Feature Gridgraph Showing Of Game Here Today

DANCE and football hardly seem to go together, but this afternoon we will away to the land of prunes and lemons for kicks both field and ball-room type. The Gridgraph will bring "Oskies" to the lips of many Oregonians and then between halves the syncopation will hold sway. When the animals meet, Webfoot and Bear, an exciting time is expected. The Oregonians are not planning on wet weather for the party in Cal, but one can never tell. But the history of the big game will repeat itself at the Woman's building for the benefit of those who either like football or try to dance. At 2:15 p. m. sharp bring your pocket variety of a two-bit piece.

'The Awakening,' Fairbanks' Work, Now on Display

Marble Fount Fashioned For C. G. Washburne Shows Aphrodite

"The Awakening," the chiselled marble fountain made by Avard Fairbanks, assistant professor of architecture and allied arts, is now on display in the sculpture studio of the Art building. This spring, it will be placed in the gardens of Carl G. Washburne of this city, for whom Mr. Fairbanks made the statue.

The fountain, which represents the kneeling figure of Aphrodite, the Greek goddess of beauty, in her first glowing consciousness of life, is entirely of marble. Red granite will make the sea shell of this marble counterpart of the mythical who was born of the foam of the sea and brought to the Isle of Cyprus in a shell. Dolphins and the seawaves that form the base of the fountain will be fashioned of gray granite. The fountain will be placed at the edge of the garden pool at the Washburne home. At present only the figure is completed, and this itself represents four years' hard and almost continual work.

Mr. Fairbanks modeled the figure of clay in 1923, cast it in plaster, and while visiting in New York, had it forwarded there so he could continue with his work. He returned to Portland, and the statue, carefully packed, and sent by way of the Panama Canal, returned also. It arrived in Eugene October 20 via truck, and now, for the first time, it is on display.

Mrs. Esterly to Speak During "Girls' Week"

Virginia Judy Esterly, dean of women, will speak before the girls at the Bend and Prineville high schools the week of November 15 to 20, which is set aside as "Girls' Week" at both places.

Miss Perkins Back At University After Year's Sojourn In Europe

English Instructor Visits England, France, Italy; Takes Work at University of London

Miss Perkins, of the English department, is back after a year of study and travel in Europe. She spent the first four months of her trip in London, where she took work at the University of London. She studied under Chambers, the famous scholar of Anglo-Saxon literature, and under Hutchinson, who is an authority on both Gothic and Anglo-Saxon literature. To supplement this, Miss Perkins took further work in the British Museum.

On leaving England in January, she travelled to France, where she joined the Dyments in Paris. She spent a pleasant month sight-seeing about the city and outlying districts, and then departed for the Riviera, in the south of France, stopping at quaint little towns along the way. Italy, with its magic cities of Florence, Rome and Milan, its wonderful art, and its beautiful

Oregon Picks Four To Take Rhodes Test

Alfons Korn, Theo. Ruch, Carroll Amundson, and Harold Sox Named

Committee Praises Ten Who Tried Out

Group Best Ever Quizzed Here; Choice Hard

FOUR men, Theodore Ruch, and Alfons Korn of Eugene, Harold Sox of Albany, all seniors, and Carroll Amundson, of Eugene, a graduate assistant in the history department, have been selected to represent the University of Oregon at the state try-out at Portland, December 11, for the Rhodes scholarship. Ordinarily only three men are sent from here, but the men were so evenly matched that it was impossible to eliminate any further from the ten who tried out, according to Dr. George Rebec, chairman of the local judging committee.

Oregon Has Representatives

One student will be sent from the state, and any institution of higher learning may send candidates. Clinton N. Howard, of the school of journalism, is now at Oxford where he has been since last year. Arthur Rosebraugh, from the school of law, won the scholarship the year before Howard, so Oregon has held the scholarship for the last two years.

Ruch and Korn are both members of Agora, men's discussion group, and Korn, a senior in the English department, is affiliated with Delta Tau Delta, social fraternity, Ye Tabbard Inn, men's writing honorary, and has had leading parts in the Guild theater plays. He has also done book review work for the Emerald. Harold Sox, senior in the psychology department, is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, and is a varsity debater, having been on the team his junior year and trying out for it this year. Ruch is also in the psychology department. He came here as a junior from Albany College two years ago, but was out last year on account of health. Carroll Amundson, the only graduate student, was at the University of Montana his first two years.

Last Examinations Thursday

The examinations for the ten men trying out were held Tuesday and Thursday evenings and the men were tested by Dr. Rebec, Dr. Warren D. Smith, and Walter Barnes, assisted by Dr. Horace Wyatt, Dr. W. P. Maddox and Stevenson Smith, former Oxford students.

"Each man was subjected to a severe cross examination lasting from three-quarters of an hour to an hour. The questions covered the man's abilities and attainments over pretty much the whole field of knowledge, though in each case recognition was given to his particular specialty," said Dr. Rebec.

"The committee that the group of ten men constituted was the largest and, more important, the ablest group in the history of the Rhodes scholarship tryouts at this institution," he continued. "The committee was embarrassed in arrears" at both places.
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buildings; this was her southern destination. Miss Perkins spent several weeks here before returning to Paris. While in Italy she made a tour of the cathedrals, which, she says, far surpass any of the northern churches of England. "I returned to England," she said, "with the intention of continuing my study for five or six weeks, after which we had planned an extensive trip through the beautiful English country. However, it was our misfortune to find ourselves, at the end of my period of work at the Museum, in the midst of the strike which so paralyzed England. This made our immediate departure from London impossible, and held us up for two weeks." "Didn't that cause you a great deal of annoyance?" "Oh, no. We were well provided."
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