

Varsity Holds Final Practice Before Battle

Saturday's Contest Marks "Swan Song" for Seven Grid Players

State Championship To Be Determined

Schulmerich's Trained Toe Is Dangerous

HAYWARD field saw its final hard varsity football practice last night. After tonight's limbering up, Oregon's gridiron will become silenced, and the sharp barking of signals and the snappy commands of coaches will be absent until next spring when practice will be resumed for a short time.

Last night's workout saw the Lemon-Yellow gridsters work up and down the sawdust-scraped field in final preparations for the Oregon state championship tilt with the Oregon Aggies at Corvallis, Saturday. Every man was at his post and every man went through the plays as though life itself depended upon it.

Seven Men Lost

Saturday's contest will mark the singing of the "swan song" for seven of Oregon's gridiron warriors, George Minnaugh, quarterback; Carl Johnson, center; Bert Kerns, guard; Captain Al Sinclair, tackle; Otto Vitus, halfback; Sherman Smith, end; and Lynn Jones, fullback. The Beaver game ends the three years of varsity performance allotted each man. All seven have played against the Orange and Black footballers in three contests, once as yearling players and twice while wearing the varsity stripes of lemon-yellow.

In the fall of 1923, the Oregon freshman team was defeated 3 to 0 in a close game. The accomplished toe of Wesley Schulmerich placed the ball between the goal posts for the only score of the fracas. The septet of football players played their first game against the Beavers in Corvallis in 1924. Again, the sure-toe of big "Duteh" Schulmerich, who was playing on the Aggie varsity for the first time, nearly spelled defeat. In the early part of the game the big plunging fullback made a kick from placement. Until the third quarter the 3 to 0 score loomed up as victory. A long pass from Louie Anderson, varsity quarter, to Bob Mantz, end, near the side lines, brought the ball over the Corvallis team's chalked goal line. Defeat was turned into an Oregon victory. Last year's tilt played on Hayward field gave Schissler's men a 24 to 13 victory.

Mimnaugh to Be Lost

The quarterback position which has proved a source of continual worry for Coach John J. McEwan this season will have more worries piled upon it with the absence of George Minnaugh for next fall's varsity. The loss of Minnaugh will be keenly felt not only as a quarterback reserve, but as a capable substitute for any backfield position.

Carl Johnson, the lightest center in the conference, will terminate three years of varsity football service. His lack of weight has kept him out of a number of games but he is admittedly the best passer on the team, and one of the brainiest pivot men who has ever matriculated to Oregon. He has never missed a practice during his four years as a gridiron aspirant.

When the all-coast selections are announced, don't be surprised if the mythical all-star eleven, Kerns' (Continued on page four)

Mr. Stork Corrects Erroneous Report

AN EMBARRASSED young bachelor, flustered at unmerited congratulations, is John H. Mueller, associate professor of sociology.

Flowers and congratulatory letters have showered upon him during the last few days. Acquaintances have telephoned their best wishes and joy in vain. Prof. Mueller does not appreciate them. Instead he has been avoiding everyone as much as possible.

When flowers arrive at his home, he turns them away immediately. All messages of congratulation, too, he forwards hurriedly. For Prof. John H. Mueller is unmarried, and is not the father of the new faculty child, Jane Mueller. The flowers, the messages and Jane belong to G. Mueller, instructor in philosophy.

Captive Beaver, O. A. C. Trophy, Appears Tonight

Symbol Favorable Omen To Oregon's Football Teams in Past

Every college has or has had in its possession a sacred trophy belonging to its athletic rival, which in captivity, is just as coveted and guarded as it was on its home campus.

The University of Oregon has the O. A. C. Beaver. Twenty years ago a group of bold students invaded the Corvallis campus and purloined it. In 1907, the following year, the Beaver along with the Oregon Drum were stolen by Washington students and carried to Seattle.

In 1921 when athletic rivalry with the Huskies began to bud, two students set out on a journey of adventure to Seattle to recover the drum. They failed, as the Huskies had locked it in a safe where it is still said to reside. However, they refused to return empty-handed and kidnapped the Washington Big Stick and, more important, the O. A. C. Beaver.

The Oregon men reached Portland, with the Washington collegians hot on their trail, and a desperate battle took place there in a hotel. The result was even—Washington got its Big Stick back, but the Oregon students stoutly defended their prize and retained the Beaver. The undesired publicity attending this fracas necessitated a secret return to Eugene, as Orange and Black students were out to intercept them and regain the symbol.

From that time on the Beaver has been carefully hidden away and was brought to light for the first time since its recovery two years ago at the pajamarino rally on the eve of the annual football game with O. A. C. On that occasion the trophy was guarded by an Order of the "O" escort.

The Beaver, which is a skin of (Continued on page two)

Rally Train Leaves at 11:30 a. m. Saturday; Will Return After Game

The special rally train, Corvallis-bound, will leave from Villard hall at 11:30 a. m. tomorrow. Tickets \$1.35 round-trip, will be on sale today and tomorrow morning at special booths on the campus.

The train will arrive at Bell field at 12:45 p. m., and students will go immediately to their section in the grandstand. This will necessitate that every student have his lunch before leaving on the "special." Pete Ermler, chairman of transportation, suggests that house managers serve a light lunch before 11 o'clock tomorrow for those taking the train.

The train will return immediately after the game, arriving in Eugene around 5:45 p. m. Southern Pacific officials have anticipated a crowd of close to 1700 students taking the train, and have arranged coaches for this number.

Last night, administration officials issued a final warning to students to take the train instead of driving over. They point out that this will avoid accidents on the highway and will relieve congestion of traffic connected with the usual Homecoming crowd.

Stories Told About Living Irish Poets

Ella Young, Assembly Speaker, Friend of Yeats and Russell

Called Representative Of Irish Renaissance

Dr. Boyer Lauds Poetess As Versatile Figure

HOW George Russell, sometimes writing over the pseudonym A. E., famous Irish poet, used to make pilgrimages to a certain mountain near his home in Dublin, and there hear the music and the spirits of the mountain speak to him, inspiring the creation of some of his mystic poems, is only one of the more interesting bits from the lives of some of the poets of the Irish renaissance told by Miss Ella Young, contemporary poetess of the land of the shamrock, who spoke yesterday at the weekly assembly in the Woman's building on "Irish Poets I Have Known."

Miss Young told of her first meeting with A. E. at Dublin where she visited him in one of the seclude, eighteenth century houses which is the home of the Hermetic society of which he is high priest and chief authority.

Describes Famous Poet

"We were admitted to a large room, the walls of which were decorated with drawings and paintings done by A. E. himself. He was there, and rose to speak, standing tall, slender and bearded, with curious, luminous blue eyes. He looked as if he had come from another world, so totally unique was he. He spoke with complete forgetfulness of himself, an apostle of the ancient gods."

"When I first met him he had just finished his 'Songs by the Way,' and he read some of the poems in a curious, monotonous, chanting voice, which is characteristic of him. His poems must be read that way in order to gain the full value of them," she explained.

A. E. Also a Mystic

For a long time A. E. was more mystic than poet, but now the old A. E. has passed away and in his place we see practical George Russell, whose paintings are so popular that they are sold before they are put on exhibition. For, like all the poets of the Irish renaissance, A. E. is versatile. He is the mystic, the poet, the scholar and the painter.

This new Irish renaissance is characterized by the bursting forth of old Celtic traditions and ideas. Dr. C. V. Boyer, head of the English department, when he introduced Miss Young, compared her versatility to that of Leonard de Vinci and Michael Angelo of the Italian renaissance. Like them, Miss Young has manifold talents. She is at once scholar, poet, critic, and seeress and a true representative of the Irish renaissance, Dr. Boyer said.

Yeats Is Many-sided

William Butler Yeats, another Celtic poet and a friend of A. E.'s, fancies himself a magician as well as a poet, although he differs from A. E. in that he writes in a more symbolical vein, she said.

Yeats spends his time in London, Dublin and Sligo. When he is in Dublin he likes to meet people and to talk to them. When in Sligo he wishes to be with only his uncle and a cousin who, like him, are interested in the mystic. When in London, he is an authority on house furnishings, said Miss Young.

"We visited him there in a room which was furnished in dark hangings, stiff furniture and white wax candles. He wandered into the (Continued on page three)

Extension Lecturer Judges Grange Debate

Professor W. G. Beattie, lecturer in the extension division, acted as a judge of the debate between Creswell Grange and Irving Grange at Creswell, November 15. The question for debate was, Resolved: That the federal government should not begin the development of any new reclamation projects until there is a price that will pay the cost of production plus a reasonable profit. Professor Harold S. Tuttle, of the school of education, will speak to the Hood River Teachers' Institute Tuesday, November 23.

Eef Declines Chance To Appear in Hi Play

EVERY dog has his day, and Eef has had his.

Like most other celebrities, Eef has been asked to go on the stage, but whether on account of modesty, or because he preferred to be a regular ho-dog, he did not accept the offer to appear as a lady's dog in "Peg of My Heart," a play to be given at University high tonight and tomorrow night.

Although Eef could not be coaxed to lend his charming personality to the presentation, two other bow-wows will appear. One is a cuddly, little white thing with the proverbial cognomen "Fluff." Pal, the other, is a more masculine looking creature with shaggy, dark fur. Tickets for the play are now on sale at the high school for fifty cents.

Semi-Centennial Speeches to Be Published Soon

Commonwealth Review, Quarterly Magazine, To Print Talks

Addresses delivered during the Semi-Centennial celebration at the University will comprise the entire contents of the forthcoming issue of the Commonwealth Review, quarterly magazine published at the University and edited by F. G. Young, dean of the school of sociology.

The publication of the speeches in this manner was suggested to the University Board by President Arnold Bennett Hall. That body accepted the plan, and a committee consisting of James H. Gilbert, acting dean of the college of literature, science, and the arts, and chairman of the Semi-Centennial celebration, Professor Ralph D. Casey, of the school of journalism, and F. G. Young, was appointed to direct the work.

The Review containing the speeches will be a double number, including both the October and January numbers. Press work is expected to start the latter part of this week, and the magazine will be issued during the middle of December.

The addresses to be printed have been arranged logically but not chronologically. Following are the titles: Educational-Installation addresses, "Opportunity and the Individual," C. C. Little; Inaugural address, President Arnold Bennett Hall; "Frank L. McVeay; "New Tendencies in Adult Education," Henry Suzzallo; "Extra Mural Responsibility" (Continued on page three)

Thirty-eight Oregon Student Managers to Take Tickets at Game

Thirty-eight managers will be taken to Corvallis Saturday morning to take tickets in the Oregon rooting section and the Oregon and O. A. C. alumni sections of the grandstands at Saturday's game. These men will leave from the College Side Inn at nine o'clock sharp, and will be taken over in two large busses. Their transportation will be paid over and back, their meals furnished while there and they will be given free admission into the game so there is no need of them buying tickets. These men shall, however, bring their student body tickets unpunched or, if they have already bought tickets they must bring them with them.

This is the first game this year that all the managers have been taken on a trip. Paul Sletton and Bob Love will be in charge of the men making this trip.

It is imperative that the men be at the College Side Inn a little early as the busses will leave promptly at nine. The men who will go are: C. Williams, R. Hubbs, A. Shephard, J. Owens, B. McElroy, L. Hall, E. Hagan, G. Hendry, H. Brumfield, P. Holmes, R. McBeight, W. Gray, D. Lawrence, D. Creath, J. Thornton, D. Church, P. Hunt, I. Staples, C. Harris, H. Metzlan, J. Campbell, K. Weiser, H. Greig, K. Landstrom, G. Stearns, G. Miller, J. Walton, J. Swindell, T. Leiter, A. Anderson, T. Gurney, W. Doyle, L. Rapp, D. Condon, D. Belshe, T. Wells, T. Hendry.

J. H. Gilbert Defends Name Of 'Skinners'

Veteran Slogansmith Sends In Verse to Explain Pet Nickname

Call 'em "Cannibals," Says Anonymous "W"

Committee Urged to Adopt "Eat 'em Alive" Stuff

THE search for an athletic name for Oregon's athletic teams is close to an end. The choice practically has narrowed to two entries, and it will take a good dark horse to nose them out as they gallop down the home stretch. Dragons and Vikings—there they are, bared to public inspection.

Both are bright and colorful and full of meaning. Dragons—power, strength, color, and distinction, a splendid combination. The word lends itself to simile with great readiness, and pairs with Oregon euphoniously. The last three letters of each word are identical, as is the "E" sound in the first syllable. No other college in the country has a name like it.

Vikings conjures up an image of rough, rugged adventurers, bold and determined, faring forth to new lands, conquering and ravaging. Power is there, and hardihood, color, and fight.

Gilbert Backs "Skinners"

James H. Gilbert, acting dean of the college of literature, science, and the arts, came to yesterday for his submission—Skinners—yesterday, and furnished a poem to substantiate his choice.

"The following lines are submitted in proof of the aptness and metrical possibilities of the name I once submitted for the Varsity teams" he writes.

The Skill of the Skinners

The Skinners went down from the town of Eugene, With scapels all burnished and whetted and keen; The proud Mister Bruin was humbled and rolled, And our Jasons returned with a peltry of gold. While bare, beaten Bruin turned blue in the cold, For whether we battle in mist or in sun, These Skinners are winners. They naturally won.

The last of the fauna to encounter our steel

Is the beaverskin bunch now whetting their zeal, (Or shall I say quietly chewing the cud).

The hopes of Corvallis will collapse with a thud And the well skinned beavers will burrow in mud. Whatever the brute with a hide thick or thin, The Skinners bring home an appropriate skin.

To the editor:

What is there more vicious, more apt to inspire one to a bending of his knees in a rapid and frantic supplication to his God or gods (if any), than a nice hungry cannibal with blood and stray bits of flesh dripping down the sides of his jaws? Why not then, Cannibals for our unnamed and untamed savages of the gridiron?

"Eat 'em alive!" Now that wouldn't be a bad battle cry, would it?

And of course there is the religious argument in its favor. Many and many a lost soul has become a good Christian at the mere mention of the name.

With considerable sincerity, W.

Eugene Poor Assured Thanksgiving Dinners

One hundred and twenty-two dollars was turned over to Mrs. M. S. Ady, police matron, from the profits of the junior shine day to buy Thanksgiving dinners for the poor of Eugene.

Earl Harbin held the lucky number, 268, winning the shine prize. Marion Barnes sold 130 tickets and was given the prize for selling the most number of shines.

Lawyers Say Smoke Stimulates Studies

"SMOKING in the law school while studying" is the title of a new bill which is to be put up before the Law School Student association. Smoking clears the mind and aids deep thinking in the opinion of the lawyers.

There is some doubt as to whether the bill will pass since other schools on the campus have petitioned for the same thing and were voted down.

Perhaps lawyers could study better if they were permitted to smoke; perhaps the A. S. U. O. should build an annex to the law school which could be used for a smoking den for its promising young lions.

The community must not suffer from injustices which might be cast upon it just because its lawyers are not permitted to do their deepest thinking. Such are the lawyers' arguments.

Annual Scribe Jam to Be Held On January 7

'Old Gang' Will Gather in Costume and Mask For Big Reunion

Who! What! When! Where! and Why! It is the Journalistic Jamboree, the one big annual event so looked forward to by all those students connected with the school of journalism.

The traditional "Jam" will be held at the men's gymnasium on the night of January 7. As usual, it will be a costume and mask affair. There will be eats galore, prizes, special scanda sheets, fees, good music, and—but there is no need to mention the kind of a time that has never failed to be had at such a gathering.

Old and new members of "the gang," who inhabit that den of iniquity commonly known as "the shack," will then have an opportunity to get together and really become acquainted with each other. It is for this purpose that the Jam has come to be an institution in the life of aspiring young journalists.

It has been the custom to hold the party near the beginning of the fall term, but it was found impossible to get a suitable date during the first term this year because of the Semi-Centennial celebration. The selected date, coming after a period of rest, has its advantages, too, the committee thinks. There will be new students, new ambitions, new costumes, and—well, there will be a lot of new things.

The arrangements for the affair are going forward under the joint direction of Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, men's and women's journalism fraternities. The general committee in charge is Harold Hunnicutt, chairman, Sol Abramson, Bertram Jessup, Jack Hempstead, Minnie Fisher, Geneva Drum, Alice Kraft and Flossie Radabaugh.

Color Tests Vitaly Necessary as Entrance Requirements, Hafen

Recent Examinations Show Low Percentage of Color Blindness; Total Blindness Rare

"Every student should take a color test upon entering the university," believes Virgil O. Hafen, instructor of architecture and allied arts. Though this may not be of profound importance throughout the life of the individual, nevertheless there are times when selection of colors is going to be necessary, and knowledge of any color-blindness would help in avoiding errors of choice, he said.

Mr. Hafen recently gave a color test to approximately 200 students and discovered only three who were red and green blind; they were architecture students, two of whom were completely blind to those colors and one incompletely green blind. The percentage of color blind persons is very low in these departments, for students are not likely to take these subjects if they are deficient in this line, stated Professor Hafen. Four per cent of the people in general are color blind, but cases

of complete color-blindness are very rare. "I think that color-blindness might be more noticeable in other locations, such as Arizona, (New Mexico and Old Mexico, where the climate is dry, and light is white and glaring," Hafen declared. The soft green and blue lights of this section of the country are much easier on the eyes, and unless the tendency to color-blindness is hereditary, Hafen's idea is that the lights here will not produce the defect of vision, that is produced by snow, blast furnaces, and harsher light in general.

Mr. Hafen cited only two cases of total color-blindness on this campus in the last five or six years. Where the individual has inherited the tendency there is no help for him; but Professor Hafen said that such persons of course, never know color, everything appears in the drab shades of black and white.

Super-Rally Planned for This Evening

Noise Makers Will Add Unusually Gay Note To Occasion

Students to Parade, Then Meet at Gym

Coaches McEwan, Vidal To Give Low Down

ALTHOUGH the rally program tonight will probably not extend over an hour's period, more potential Oregon-fight will be rounded in this short period than in all previous Webfoot demonstrations, judging from the inspiring caliber of the program.

Starting yesterday afternoon, a wave of enthusiastic "spirit to win" began sweeping over the campus and this sentiment will crystallize tonight at 6:45, when eager Oregon fans meet at the Sigma Chi corner to start the evening's rally parade. Every member of the Oregon student body will participate, and under the attempted control of four yell leaders, the "victory bent" will march through campus streets.

Will Use Noise-makers

Two thousand noise-making devices have been ordered by the rally committee and distant, sleeping farmers will probably be awakened by the din of the loyal Oregon backers.

At 7:30 p. m., the parade will end at the men's gym, where a program that should have important influence on the outcome of tomorrow's game, has been arranged.

Heading the program, Captain John J. McEwan, grid mentor of the Oregon eleven, will tell the assembly of the chances for an Oregon victory. Eugene Vidal, backfield coach, who makes his first speech to Oregon students tonight, will give a slant on the scoring possibilities of the Oregon backs.

Squad to Be on Stage

On a specially erected stage, 25 men, members of the varsity squad, will be seated. These members of the Oregon team will be vitally interested to see how much they are backed by the student body, and a hundred per cent attendance is imperative. Baz Williams, and several old alumni will also make short speeches.

In addition to the grid talks, a short snappy program of entertainment has been arranged. Lee Ladders and Ed Crowley are in charge of this part of the program and they are keeping the identity of the campus talent dark, however, it is known that music in various forms with several dance skits will feature the presentation.

Beaver to Lead Parade

The order of march for the rally parade, calls for the captive Aggie-Beaver, under the guardianship of the Order of the "O", to lead. This section will be followed by the band, and then comes the Oregon "mas-cot," an enormous bass drum. The students will fall in behind.