

## Green Capped Football Men Show Promise

### 1927 Varsity to Profit By Addition of Frosh Luminaries

### Freshman Grid Season Just Closed Best Ever

### Records of Former Frosh Teams Cited

By W. HARRY VAN DINE

IN HANDING a 19-0 defeat to the Aggie Rooks a couple weeks ago the freshman football team rang down the curtain on the most successful season ever enjoyed by a yearling squad. Although the frosh turned out all last week to help condition the varsity for the O. A. C. game, the season officially ended with the playing of the rook game. The frosh finished the season with an average of .750, winning three games and dropping one contest to the University of Washington babes by a close score of 19-18.

### Lose One Game

In their other contests the first year men won over Columbia University of Portland, 26-0, and then tackled the strong Chemawa Indian school's gridsters. The Indians could not stand up under the pounding of the frosh and dropped the contest by a score of 32-7. After winning these two battles the freshmen journeyed to Seattle to meet the babes. After leading 18-0 at the end of the first half the yearlings were unable to hold the young Huskies and lost by a one point margin. A rest of two weeks followed this game and the squad was drilled intensively for the little big game with the rooks. This game was played on a field that resembled a sea of mud and the frosh paddled their way to a 19-0 victory. They decisively beat the rooks in about every department of the game.

### Met Strong Teams

From the above it will be discerned that the freshmen garnered a total of ninety-five points to their opponents twenty-six. They held two of their four opponents scoreless and the babes were the only team to score with success. All the teams the frosh met are considered strong and this adds to their record. The Rooks defeated Corvallis high and Albany College and were in turn trimmed by the frosh.

### Good Men Out

Coaches Bill Reinhart, Baz Williams, and Jack Bliss were greeted with a wealth of material at the start of the season and had difficulty in selecting the man for each position as the fight was so even. Throughout the season there were always two and usually three or more men vying a keen scrap for every position. Two complete teams were kept intact during the training period.

### Learn New Plays

The team played its first game about three weeks after the first practice call had been issued. The men were all instructed in the system established by Capt. McEwan and progressed rapidly. In their first game both Oregon and Stanford plays were used. The team learned the Stanford plays in order to scrimmage the varsity in preparation for their game with the red shirts. In addition to the Stanford plays the frosh learned the plays of California, W. S. C., and O. A. C. to help instruct the varsity. These plays were in turn used in the games the freshmen played.

### Masons Injured

Injuries took their toll of valuable players when Masons, snappy quarterback, was laid up for the season. From time to time men would be out with injuries and thus weaken the team. Many men became discouraged, as was to be expected, and quit the squad. However, at the end of the season there were about thirty-five men turning out regularly for the team. Among these men are numbered several of varsity caliber who are sure to be heard from during the next three years. About one hundred answered the first call for candidates for the squad.

### Team Improves

The team progressed steadily during the season and it was a far greater team that played the rooks than it was when they ran up against Columbia. The team was well coached and the men on it had had sufficient experience to absorb

## High Student Judges Bar Reporter From Initial Meeting of Special Court

### Joint Confab Results in Downfall of Newswriter So Readers Hear No Tales Today

The first session of the latest campus innovation—The Student Court—held forth in room 111, Johnson hall, at 4:00 o'clock yesterday afternoon. That's all.

No, the meeting was not that brief, nor are the pages of the student daily too small to contain the news in studentdom. It's simply like this: the student judges, handing down, mayhap, their first black-robed decision, paused (lol in the very first minutes of their weighty deliberations) to put it upon record that the results of yesterday's investigations should not appear in print.

In short, these verdant judges judged that no reporter should "sit in."

Now, it naturally follows that Emerald readers must read in vain for the records of the court, for how could any newspaper make a coherent tale from those which might be gathered from the various and somber members of the deliberating party? Gathered, of course, after the judicial conclave was over.

But to return to the tale of the "bounced" reporter. The powers that be in the Emerald world advanced a tip to the young cub "to get that story, regardless."

Regardless, this reporter sauntered into the den of the court; sauntered and sat. Sat, with the permission of one of the high doo-dos.

But, alas, in this court one high doo-doo is not sufficient to rule alone. For when another high judge arrived, a star chamber session was held with only the two walls in an adjoining hall to hear.

The session closed; the chief potentates re-appeared; the reporter reported nothing—alas!

## Three Stars Of Champion Five on Hand

### Spirit of Past Victories Shown by Regular Practice Work

### Twenty-five Men Report for Action

### Material of Other Teams Questionable

BASKETBALL is now receiving the attention of Oregon sport fans. Although nearly two months remain before the opening conference game with Idaho, the team is turning out regularly in high hopes of repeating its 1926 success when it won the northwest championship by sailing through its schedule with ten straight victories. Only two men are lost from last winter's championship outfit, and a host of good sophomore prospects are on hand to fill their boots.

Oregon lost the coast championship last March by dropping two games to California at Berkeley in the play-off for the coast title. This year the winner of the southern half of the conference will come north to meet the champion of the northern division.

### Jost and Hobson Gone

Howard Hobson, the skillful forward, and Chuck Jost, a steady guard, are missing, but Jerry Gunther, a powerful forward, Roy Okerberg, a sterling center, and Swede Westergren, a two-year selection as all-coast guard, are back for action.

### Practice Has Started Regularly

With approximately 25 men reporting to Coach Reinhardt. A barnstorming tour will be made to California during the Christmas holidays for the purpose of developing team work, and welding the players into a scoring and defensive machine. Last winter, the barnstormers pierced to Los Angeles, and attended the Washington-Alabama grid tilt at Pasadena New Year's day. This year's expedition will only take them into northern California, most of the games being scheduled around the bay district.

### Forwards Aplenty

Although it is still early to get an accurate line on the personnel of the 1927 team, a fair estimate can be made. Jerry Gunther will undoubtedly be back at his old forward stand. His running mate will be picked from Clare Scallon, Arnie Kiminki, Ray Edwards, Tom Powers, Gordon Ridings, Mervyn Chastain, or Keith Emmons. Kiminki, Edwards, and Powers were on the squad last winter, while the others are sophomores. Ridings and Scallon are regarded as very promising material.

Roy Okerberg has no competition for the center position. He has been an all-northwest pivot man for two years, and only missed all-coast last winter because Bill Higgins, of California, was in the lineup. Howard Eberhart, who goes well over six foot, Ray Edwards, and Bernard Hummel, from the freshmen of 1926, are the logical understudies at this time.

Westergren is sure fire at one guard berth, with a running mate to be picked. Joe Bally looks like the most promising candidate to fill Jost's place at present, as he is tall and experienced. Scott Milligan is a flashier performer than Bally, but lacks the latter's steadiness. Both Milligan and Bally were all-state men in high school, as were Ridings, Emmons, and Scallon. Pat Hughes, football end, is a good standing guard who has been on the squad two years. Bill Brown may come through. This is his second year on the squad. Hal Hutchinson, varsity tennis player, is another possibility. He is light, but fast and experienced.

### Others Teams Doubtful

Oregon is particularly fortunate in material. O. A. C. has but two men remaining—Captain Ray Graap and Bill Burr, but will bear watching as no team using Bager's percentage system has ever finished out of the first division. Washington has a good crew, led by Al Schuss, an all-coast forward. Idaho has seven lettermen and all the confidence in the world. Washington State has a new coach and a

(Continued on page two)

## Novel Plan Followed in Choral Work

### Orchestral Grouping Of Singers Method Of Russian

### Choir of 25 Voices Due Here Tuesday

### Well-known Conductor Heads Body

BASILE KIBALCHICH, director of the Russian Symphony choir, which will sing in Eugene next Tuesday under the supervision of the Associated Students, has been an outstanding figure in the field of music for several years, having earned fame in both his own country and in the United States.

Perhaps the most notable of his recent achievements was the formation of his present choir in 1924. At that time he undertook the task of radically changing the generally conceived ideas of choral work, a branch of music in which he had been interested for years, and was so successful that his choir was hailed by eastern music critics as a revelation. His idea was to arrange his singers as the conductor of a symphony orchestra would his instruments, and plan the parts of each singer to correspond with the change.

### New Venture Successful

The result was surprising, but met with instant acclaim. The Russian Symphony choir is composed of approximately 25 voices. All members are capable soloists, their different roles demanding that ability.

### Kibalchich Was Born in Tchernigoff in Southern Russia

He was impressed at an early age with the tremendous amount of folklore of the region and began to love the folk songs sung about the rough fireplaces of the country side. Although it is doubtful that he saw the possibilities that lay in the latter use of these songs for choral work, he did become greatly interested in conducting. As early as the age of 12 he was called upon to wield the baton.

### Director Has Travelled Much

He learned the violoncello, becoming expert in the playing of that instrument about 1909, under the tutelage of Rimsky-Korsakoff. In 1906 he was the head of the Archangel'sky choir of St. Petersburg, the most famous city of Russia, since known as Petrograd and Leningrad. His interest in touring followed his work with the Archangel'sky group, when he travelled through Russia with the Choir of the Petrograd Conservatory of Music for two years. His activities then broadened and in 1912 he became choir conductor of the Russian Cathedral at Geneva, Switzerland. This was followed by a position in Paris with the choir of the Russian Cathedral and by a series of European tours which gave him an enviable reputation among the choral masters of the old continent.

### Appear Here Next Tuesday

The full membership of the Russian Symphony choir will appear in the Eugene performance, which church at 8 o'clock next Tuesday night. Following the appearance here the troupe will journey south, ending their tour in Texas. Practically every large university in the country has entertained the singers in the course of their trip.

### Slicker Awaits Owner At Rendezvous of Lost

A slicker is part of a college student on this campus and yet there seems to be some one who is content to scurry through these November downpours without one since a slicker actually reposes at the University depot, unclaimed.

Five umbrellas have been turned in recently, and also a hat. Surely their owners must need them.

One lonely ear-ring of intricate design is longing for its mate and its old jewel-box home. It has been in the lost and found department a long time now and is growing tired of it.

To "M. R."—If you have ever lost anything with your initial on it while you have been on this campus perhaps if you report to the depot you may get the article returned.

## Oregon Man Wins Award For Oratory

### Jack Hempstead, Junior Has Oration Judged Best in Nation

### Contest Is Declared Severe by Judges

### Western Student Seldom Wins Honor

FIRST place in the National Intercollegiate Peace Association contest has been awarded to Jack Hempstead, third year varsity debater and general manager of forensics for this year, and a major in the school of journalism. Word concerning the prize was received on the campus yesterday.

### His Oration, "Shadows of Jack Hempstead Truth," won over all papers from colleges and universities in all parts of the country. His subject emphasized the necessity of truthful dealing in international affairs, and gave evidence that war could be abolished if each nation had a clear concept of the good motives behind another's international moves.

### Second in State Contest

Hempstead was given only second place in the intercollegiate contest of April 9, held in Eugene last year, where the orations were presented verbally, while O. A. C.'s arguments were given first place. But the national judges to whom the written manuscripts of the first and second prize-winners of forty-eight states were submitted, for decision of the national champion, not only decided that his arguments were superior to those of the O. A. C. representative, but that they headed the list of manuscripts of the other ninety-five intercollegiate winners.

Hempstead also has the substantial recognition of a sixty dollar check, to add to the glory of the first place in the contest; also he received a forty dollar reward last April for second prize. Recently he received word that he and Benoit McCroskey were the victors in the radio opposition to the Australian debate team.

### Competition Very Keen

The Misses Mary and Helen Seabury of Massachusetts, who furnish the winner with the sixty dollar reward, commented in a letter to President Hall that competition was unusually keen this year—so keen, in fact, that the judges felt that two second prizes were justified, instead of the single second prize generally awarded. They were given to Rosecoe Tueblood of Penn College, Iowa, and Wallace I. Wolverton of Park College, Missouri.

A personal letter from the judges to Hempstead compliments him on the winning of the prize and adds: "The winning of this contest is always a high honor, but this year it is especially so, since the orations were unusually good and the competition therefore keen. Heartly congratulations to you and your college and state."

### Coaches Share in Credit

Formerly the national prize has rarely been won by a representative of a western college. Last year an easterner carried off first prize, as several men from that section colleges have done in past years. The winning of first place by an Oregon man in a nation-wide contest speaks well for debate coaching as well as for the ability of the winner himself. J. Stanley Gray, who is assisting J. K. Horner with debate coaching this year, was debate coach at the time of the contest last year.

When asked how it felt to be a national winner, Hempstead replied that it had been so long since the original contest, that he had forgotten all about it, and so it was quite an agreeable surprise. He added, smiling, "And so was the sixty dollars."

## Phi Beta Kappa To Hold Election On December 2

### Seniors to be Chosen on Basis of Scholarship And Activities

### Phi Beta Kappa elections will be held Thursday, December 2. This year either six or seven members are to be elected to the honorary scholastic fraternity, to be chosen from the senior class on the basis of high scholarship and general activities.

### The standing committee on membership has been going over the records of the members of the senior class to get all the information about those who are outstanding in the class. Letters have been sent to every member of the faculty to get names of those whom they feel are eligible. The names of the students are obtained from the registrar's office and their activities looked into.

### Every effort is made to get as much information as possible, said Dr. Dan Clark, of the extension division. The students must have high scholarship in order to be eligible and general scholarship and activities on the campus are also taken into consideration. Students who have achieved some distinction along scholarly lines or have given promise of continuing along those lines after their college careers are considered also.

### Present Phi Beta Kappa members will receive notices of the election meeting. After the election, initiation, for which plans have not yet been completed, will take place. There are now 41 faculty members who belong to the honorary fraternity, and several students who were elected to membership in former years are still on the campus.

## First String Teams Show Unusual Skill When Women Swim

### Both the junior and freshman first women's swimming teams won easy victories over the freshman and junior second teams last night. No first teams have been matched yet, but second team matches are showing up the caliber of the first teams. The junior team seems to have a small edge on the freshman team. The score for the junior first and freshman second match last night was 56½ to 18½, the freshman first and junior second 42 to 14.

Individual winners for the events were: breast stroke, Virginia Lounsbury, junior 1; back stroke, Florence Hurley, junior 1; side stroke, Louise Buchanan, junior 1, and Kathryn Mohl, freshman 1; free style, Hazel Kirk, junior 2, and tied between Esther Hardy, junior 1, and Betty Summers, freshman 2; crawl, Virginia Lounsbury, junior 1, and Ione Garbe, freshman 1; endurance, Florence Hurley, junior 1; plunge, Myrtis Gorst, freshman 2, who plunged 46.5 feet, and Genevieve Swendenburg, freshman 1, who plunged 36 feet.

Virginia Lounsbury took first place in diving for the junior first team, and Ione Garbe, first place for the freshman first.

Both the junior and freshman first teams won the relays.

## Sigma Delta Chi Delegate Home From Wisconsin

### 39 Chapters Represented At National Meeting Of Fraternity

Ronald Sellers, a student in journalism and a member of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity, returned Sunday from the national convention of that fraternity, at Madison, Wisconsin, to which he was sent by the Oregon chapter.

The convention, which was held November 15, 16, and 17, was represented by 125 delegates from thirty-nine chapters all over the United States. Sigma Delta Chi was founded in 1909 and has grown rapidly, becoming a binding tie between professional newspaper men who were members while in the various university chapters.

D. H. Clark, president of the fraternity, urged that the members of Sigma Delta Chi consider it as a professional group and not as a college fraternity, and that a man, to be a member, must show a marked talent and perseverance in journalistic work. Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press, presented his opinion that a small town paper is the place to begin newspaper work. Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, expressed his welcome to the members of the convention.

Dr. W. G. Bleyer, director of journalism courses at the University of Wisconsin, spoke on "The Needs of Journalism." He said that a higher professional and ethical standard is needed, and that there is too much liberal arts mixed into the journalists' education. Sigma Delta Chi should recognize only schools, he said, with regular departments of journalism, journalists should form an association to attempt wage raising, and newspaper men should increase the requirement of professionalism to enter the profession.

## Former Oregon Man Writes of Newspaper Work, Other Students

A letter from Dick Eckman, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and a sophomore in the school of journalism last year, to Sol Abramson, editor of the Emerald, discloses the fact that he is at present engaged in publicity work in Vancouver, B. C., but expects to return soon to Seattle. He will take over active management of a musical comedy company in that city upon his return.

While in Spokane recently Mr. Eckman met two other former Oregon students. Joe Frazier, Phi Delta Theta, and a member of the varsity debate team, graduated last year. He was a first year law student, but failed to return to school. Mr. Frazier is now working out of Salt Lake City with an auto finance corporation.

Lewis Ashlock, the other Oregon man met by Eckman, was a student here for a few months last year. He is now writing dramatics for the Spokesman-Review, of Spokane, and also handles radio. Mr. Ashlock formerly covered police for the Press in Spokane.

## Leather Bound Volume Shows Cornell Scenes

### Founder of Eastern School First to Establish Electric Line

Mr. L. F. Henderson, research fellow in botany, has received a beautifully bound leather volume containing pictures of the buildings of Cornell University, his alma mater. Its beauty lies not only in the excellent make-up of the book, but because it gives to one a panorama of the growth of the university down through the years, beginning, of course, with a picture of the donor, Ezra Cornell, a self-made man, the first in the United States to build an electrical line. The University was founded in 1865.

Scenic views, such as Beebe Lake, which bears similarity to our own Mill Race, and Ithaca Fall, where now is found a plate bearing these words: "Johnson Tumble," so called because while chiselling in the rock, a laborer fell, bar in hand together with a huge piece of the projecting rock, from an enormous height to the foot of the falls.

"A hearse was taken to gather up his remains," Mr. Henderson said. "But it was not needed as the victim of the fall came walking out from among the rocks." Another, the Taughannock Falls, was of especial interest to the Cornell graduate because at the time he attended the university, which was between the years 1870 and 1874 the shelf over which the falls fell protruded outward leaving an open space behind the falls, but now has been worn away until it is almost the shape of a "V."

The remainder of the pictures show the memorial halls and other buildings including the library with its wonderful clock tower, Fuerte's observatory, Sage's chapel which is probably the largest in the world, and the "bleak old dormitory"—Cascadilla hall, one of the three buildings of which the university consisted when Mr. Henderson was a student there.

## Professors to Attend Historical Meeting

Dr. Dan E. Clark and Dr. R. C. Clark are representatives from the University of Oregon's history department to the Pacific Coast Branch of American Historical association at Stanford on November 26 and 27. The association meets annually, representatives coming from all parts of the coast. Last year they met at the University of Washington.

Dr. R. C. Clark will give a paper on "Influence of the Tariff Policy of Great Britain and the United States, upon the Settlement of the Oregon Boundary Dispute of 1846."

## Special Train Will Not Leave From Villard Hall

Contrary to a report appearing in Tuesday morning's Emerald, the Southern Pacific company will not run a special train from Villard hall at 3:15 this afternoon. The railway will, however, run a special from the depot at 3:15 this afternoon. A special, and at the same time—but not from the campus.

RUSSIAN CHOIR SINGERS



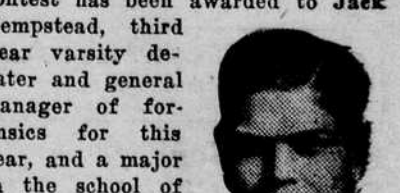
This group will appear in the Russian Symphony choir at the Methodist church on November 30, under the auspices of the A. S. U. O.

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