

All-Coast Grid Teams Picked By Emerald

Backfields Top-heavy With Fulls and Quarters Out of Place

Three Squads Chosen To Represent Coast

Bettencourt, St. Mary's in Race With Cravath

First Team
Ends: Shipkey, Stanford; Badgro, U. S. C.
Tackles: Dixon, O. A. C.; Wilson, Washington.
Guards: Taylor, U. S. C.; Swan, Stanford.
Center: Cravath, U. S. C.
Quarter: Kelly, Montana.
Halves: Hyland, Stanford; Kaer, U. S. C.

Second Team
Ends: Walker, Stanford; Ward, O. A. C.
Tackles: Hibbs, U. S. C.; Sellman, Stanford.
Guards: Kerns, Oregon; Kramer, W. S. C.
Center: McCreery, Stanford.
Quarter: Guttormsen, Washington.

Third Team
Ends: Wetzel, Oregon; Schulmerich, O. A. C.
Full: Laraneta, U. S. C.

Fourth Team
Ends: Schub, Washington; Parkhill, W. S. C.
Tackles: Dickerson, O. A. C.; Coltrain, California.
Guards: Gorrell, U. S. C.; Hodgen, Oregon.

Fifth Team
Center: Balcom, O. A. C.
Quarter: Meeker, W. S. C.
Halves: Maple, O. A. C.; Owings, Idaho.

Sixth Team
Full: Hoffman, Stanford.

By JACK O'MEARA

THERE is a season for every sport—outdoor and otherwise. Now that the red-blooded grid game is about on the shelf for another season, sport pages are sprinkled every day with the other favorite diversion—that of picking all-star teams. Everybody takes a shot at it. The only qualifications being that they can count up to eleven.

The Emerald gives a little more for the money. Instead of the customary two team selecting, there are three submitted.

What's the Difference

As interested observers will notice, six ends, tackles, and guards, three centers, five quarterbacks, six fullbacks, and only one halfback appear in the places of honor. Our first team can run with the ball, tackle and block. Which is about all that can be expected of any grid event. So can the second and third choices. Incidentally, when the occasion demands it, they can pass and kick, too.

Shipkey, Stanford, and Badgro, U. S. C., were drawn from the hat as wingmen of the first line-up. Both of these men did their part during the season to put their respective teams at the top of the list. Walker, also from Palo Alto, and Ward, of O. A. C. grabbed passes too and galloped down the field under punts. Schuh, of Washington, and Parkhill, W. S. C. complete the group of ends of first year.

Few were the plays that made much yardage through the tackle posts held down by Wilson, Washington, and Dixon, of O. A. C. These men performed equally on the offense, and Dixon has a number of notches in his helmet to record the kicks he has blocked. Hibbs, of U. S. C., and Sellman, of Stanford are not far behind the first pair, and they, as well as Dickerson, O. A. C., and Coltrain, California, covered their assignments in good shape.

Taylor All-American

Probably there is no linesman in the conference more deserving of all-American mention than Brice Taylor, negro guard of U. S. C. Never did Taylor falter, playing a sterling game all fall. His team mate for the first all-star string is Swan, captain of the Stanford team. His performance will withstand criticism.

Kerns, of Oregon, and Kramer, W. S. C. proved of equal caliber to rate the second team, and not far behind them, are Hodgen, also of Oregon, and Gorrell, Southern California.

Jerry Cravath, Southern California captain, stands out above all other pivot men in the coast conference. Almost every pass he made

(Continued on page three)

Drs. Clark Meet Former Faculty Folk at History Meeting Last Week

Stanford University, Site of Conference, Described By Oregon Delegates as Beautiful

At the meeting of the American Historical Association at Stanford University last week-end, Dr. R. C. Clark, of the history department, and Dr. Dan E. Clark, of the extension division, met several former Oregon men.

Glenn Hoover, who taught economics here last year, is now teaching at Mills College. Dr. John C. Almack is now professor of education at Stanford University. He was formerly in the extension division here. Charles Reynolds, an alumnus of Oregon and secretary of the medical school for several years, is now taking graduate work at Stanford. Professor Miller, who taught economics here for two years, until Professor Hoover took his place, was also a former Oregon man whom Dr. Clark met at Stanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Benjamin are also at Stanford, although the representatives from Oregon did not see them. Mr. Benjamin was principle of the University high school until a year ago.

The meeting of the Historical Association took place Friday and Saturday of last week. The association has a branch in the west because the main society has its center in the east and their meetings are never farther west than Chicago. They are for the purpose of giving an opportunity to historical men to read papers on their lines of work, to make acquaintances with other men interested in history, and to renew old acquaintances.

Friday evening Dr. R. C. Clark spoke on "The Influences of Tariff

(Continued on page four)

Juniors Defeat Freshman Girls In Volleyball

Seniors to Meet Juniors For Championship Thursday Night

The junior and senior women's first volleyball teams are tied for the championship, and will play their final contest next Thursday evening at five o'clock. The juniors attained this position last night when they defeated the freshman first team in a game which ended at first in a tie and was played off to a junior victory in an extra five minutes. This gives both the junior and senior teams five victories and no defeats.

The freshman-junior game was the fastest of the season and aroused much enthusiasm among the spectators, by the clever work of all players. The game went in favor of neither side; at one serve the freshmen were ahead and in the next the juniors. The freshmen ran up an eight point lead toward the end of the game, but in the last minute and a half the juniors were able to make points enough to make the score 35 all.

The teams decided to play the tie off, and the juniors won the serve. The freshmen seemed played out and there was no evidence of the close team work that had characterized their playing throughout the half before. The juniors were able to run the score up to 44 to the freshmen score of 37.

The game put up by the freshman team was a decided surprise since they stand at the bottom of the team ratings, with three games lost and two won. The sophomores have won three games and lost two.

Two other games were played during the evening. The sophomore third team won from the sophomore fourth, 55 to 32, and the freshman second from the junior third 83 to 18.

Dr. G. Mueller to Read Paper at Club Meeting

Dr. Gustave Mueller, instructor in philosophy, will address the Philosophy club, Monday evening, December 6, at 7:30 in the men's lounge room of the Woman's building, with a reading on the subject, "Is There Such a Thing as Beauty and What Is It."

John Mueller, member of the staff of the school of sociology, will discuss "Psychological Factors in the Aesthetic Experience," at a meeting of the club December 13.

These two lectures are given in successive weeks because of the similar topics, and should be particularly interesting due to the different opinions which will probably be expressed on the same subject.

Miss Spafford Honor Guest at Informal Tea

Miss Martha Spafford, of the University library, who is leaving on a year's leave of absence in the east, was honor guest for an informal tea which Mrs. Marion McClain and Mrs. Jack Benefield gave yesterday afternoon at the home of the former.

Five Dollar Fine Punishment for Not Taking Exam

Breakers of Regulations Must Petition for Re-entrance

An intermediary punishment consisting of a five dollar fine for failure to take a regular examination or for otherwise disobeying University regulations has been instituted by the administration of the University of Oregon. Formerly only two courses were possible, either cancellation of registration or re-registration without a penalty.

The ruling reads as follows: "When a student, whose registration has been cancelled for non-compliance with University regulations, is re-instated, he may be required by the academic requirements committee to pay a re-registration fee not to exceed \$5.00."

In practice, if a student violates a University regulation, he will be notified that his registration is cancelled. If he desires to re-enter the University, he must petition to do so, stating his reasons for breaking the regulations in question. If permanent cancellation of registration, including loss of the term's credits, is considered too severe in the light of circumstances in the case, the student may be re-admitted to the University with the penalty of paying the \$5.00 fine.

George Hopkins To Give Recital Monday Evening

The program for the recital which George Hopkins, professor of piano in the school of music, is to give Monday evening has been arranged. It is as follows:

Group one—
Prelude and Fugue, Book 11, E Flat Major—Bach.
Ballet music from Rosamunde—Schubert.
Rondo Capriccioso—Mendelssohn.

Group two—
Prelude, D Major.
Prelude, E Flat Major.
Prelude, G Minor.
Melodie, E Flat Major.
Prelude, B Flat Major.

Group three—
Nocturne—Liszt.
A. D. 1620—McDowell.
Shepherd's Hey—Grainger.
The March of the Wooden Soldiers—Goossens.
Valse Caprice.

Graduate Club Elects Georgia Johnson Head

At a meeting of the Graduate club last evening at 7:30 in the Woman's building, the following officers were elected: president, Georgia Johnson; vice-president, Lewis Woodworth; secretary-treasurer, Antonia Koberstein.

Miss Johnson is a graduate assistant in psychology; Mr. Woodworth is a teaching fellow in the romance language department; and Miss Koberstein is a graduate assistant in the school of business administration.

After the election, the club held an informal discussion, and considered plans for next term's meetings, the first of which will be early in January.

College Ball Date Set For December 27

Large Attendance of Students at Affair Is Desired

Money Will Benefit Foreign Scholarship

Stuart Ball Has Charge Of Ticket Sales

OREGON'S annual Christmas College Ball, sponsored by the Women's League, is the one time during the Christmas holidays, when the University students, graduates, and ex-students can gather for an evening and "see who is there." Edna Ellen Bell, chairman of this year's ball, urges a large attendance at the dance which is to be held at the Multnomah hotel in Portland, December 27.

A meeting of the committee was held last night to complete plans for the dance. Representatives were appointed from each of the men's houses on the campus to sell the tickets which are \$1.50 each.

A large number of high school students will attend the affair. Plans are being made to have several University men speak at the Portland high schools and to invite the students to the dance. This is one of Oregon's opportunities to interest the high schools in the University and each year a large number are represented at the Christmas ball.

To Benefit Scholar

The proceeds will go to the Foreign Scholarship fund to maintain some student from a foreign country on the campus. It was impossible to have a foreign scholar on the campus this year due to lack of funds and members of the league are working harder than before to assure the possibility of having one next year.

Besides Edna Ellen Bell the committee members are Gladys Steiger, finance committee chairman; Hazelma Price, publicity; and Doris Wells, patrons.

Stuart Ball has charge of distributing the tickets to the men's houses on the campus and also of maintaining a ticket selling booth in the Multnomah hotel and at Sherman Clay and Co., music store in Portland.

The fraternities on the campus and representatives who will sell tickets are: Lambda Psi, Martin Geary Phi Delta Theta, Denison Lawrence; Phi Gamma Delta, Clare Scallon; Phi Kappa Psi, Jim Rogers; Psi Kappa, Teddy Osmond; Sigma Chi, George Moorad; Sigma Nu, Dave Bauman; Sigma Pi Tau, Herman Rodemacher; Alpha Beta Chi, Phil Semler; Alpha Tau Omega, Bill Crawford; Beta Theta Pi, Harold Kelley; Chi Psi, Ray Rankin; Delta Tau Delta, Jack Anstey; Kappa Sigma, Dick Rawlinson; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, George Akers; Theta Chi, Leroy Draper; Friendly Hall, Alex Scott; Sigma Phi Epsilon, George Hogshire.

Saint Cecilia Mass To be Given Sunday

Vespers tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 in the music auditorium will mark the seventh annual presentation of the Saint Cecilia Mass, by the University vested choir and three soloists.

Mme. Rose McGrew, soprano, Homer P. Rainey, tenor, and Eugene Carr, baritone, will be the singers, and John Stark Evans, choirmaster, will be at the organ.

Townpeople as well as students may attend the mass. Nearly a thousand people attended the presentation last year.

S. Smith Will Speak At Eugene Book Club

At a meeting of the women's Monday Book club of Eugene, December 6, S. Stephenson Smith, of the English department, will give a resume of the significant books of the year in current fiction. He will take up principally H. G. Wells' "The Life of William Clissold," and Elinor Wylie's "Orphan Angel."

His discussion will include four or five other outstanding books of the year in addition to the above mentioned. Mr. Smith is writing book reviews which will soon be published, and his address Monday will be in connection with this work.

Hoopsters to Invade South December 27

Barnstorming Tour Takes Two Quintets; Olympic Club First Jump

Coming Season 35th In History of Game

Springfield College Said To Be Origin

TWENTY-FIVE varsity basketball aspirants are working daily under the watchful eye of Coach "Billy" Reinhart in hopes that along with other Christmas presents will come a free passport to California. According to Coach Reinhart, 10 men will make the California barnstorming trip which opens against the Olympic club quintet at San Francisco December 27 and includes four other tilts.

Practice each afternoon still consists of the fundamentals which Reinhart considers most important of his basketball religion. Practice will continue each day until Tuesday, December 21, when a four-day vacation will be in order. Sunday, December 26, will see the Oregon hoopsters leave on their annual pre-season tour.

The lemon-yellow hoop ringers open their 1927 conference season against the University of Idaho Vandals in Oregon's new basketball pavilion, January 22.

Game Starts at Springfield

The maple court game is 35 years old. It was born in 1892 in the old gymnasium at the International Y. M. C. A. Training School of Springfield, Massachusetts. The first idea of such a game came to John Naismith while listening to a lecture of Dr. Luther Gulick, a member of the school's faculty. Dr. Gulick lectured on the lack of a worth-while game that would have the same general interest given it as baseball and football. A game was needed that would take care of the long interim when the ground was covered with snow and inclement weather prevented active participation in outdoor sport.

Basketball enjoys the unique distinction of having been invented by a single brain at one sitting. Dr. Gulick's suggestions impressed Naismith and several days later he invited Dr. Gulick and his classmates over to the old gymnasium to try out a new game that he had de-

(Continued on page three)

Professors to Lead At Church Discussion Groups Open to Public

"Compulsory military training in the colleges,—is the trend away from it and toward elective military training, supported by intelligent Christian patriotism?" This question will be argued at the open forum sponsored by the Congregational Brotherhood, Sunday evening at the church building at Thirteenth and Ferry.

A number of faculty members and members of the debate squad have been invited to participate in the discussion, which is open to the public, especially to collegians.

Prof. Harold S. Tuttle, of the school of education, will open the discussion. In his talk he will give a brief report of a study of Europe, made by the western secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, Lincoln Wirt. As Mr. Wirt only returned from Europe a few weeks ago, his report has been completed very recently.

Sunday evening's meeting is the second of a series of open forums being given by the Congregational Brotherhood. The complete list follows:

December 5, a discussion led by Professor Harold S. Tuttle, of the school of education, on "Compulsory Military Training."
January 2, music.

February 6, a discussion led by Professor L. O. Wright, of the romance language department, on "Mexico."
March 6, discussion led by Professor William E. Lawrence, of Oregon Agricultural College, on "Science and Essential Christianity."

April 4, discussion led by Professor Charles E. Carpenter, of the law school, on the subject "Prohibition at Its Worst."
May 1, discussion led by Rev. Fred J. Clark, of the Congregational church, on "Motion Pictures and Morals."

Grid-graph to Recount Notre Dame-U. S. C.

TIME: 1 o'clock today. Place: Los Angeles.

Event: U. S. C. vs. Notre Dame in east-west inter-sectional game. That's what happens this afternoon, but students need not be there to see it. Instead, at the McDonald theater this afternoon each play made during this game will be vividly recorded on the gridgraph. The affair is being sponsored by the Order of the "O".

Doors of the theater will open at one o'clock, states Ed Crowley, in charge of the affair, and a film comedy and news reel will precede the gridgraph, which will begin at 1:30. Following the account of the game will come the regular picture. The charge will be fifty cents for the entire program.

Convocation at Ann Arbor Ends Sessions Today

Hugh Biggs, Fran Morgan, Represent Oregon At Congress

The second Annual Congress of the National Student Federation of America, which Hugh Biggs, president of the A. S. U. O., and Frances Morgan, secretary, are attending at Ann Arbor, Michigan, chose as its subject, "The Student's Part in Education." The Congress opened Thursday evening and finishes today.

One student representative for each college and two delegates for co-educational institutions, which are listed by the United States Bureau of Education as degree-giving, compose the group.

The Congress hopes "to achieve a spirit of co-operation among the students of the United States to give consideration to questions affecting students' interests; to develop an intelligent student opinion on questions of national and international importance, and to foster understanding among students of the world in furtherance of an enduring world peace."

The purpose of the group meeting is to appraise the value of college education as at present conducted, to integrate the various protests against superficiality and standardization of college life, to consider the steps taken by different institutions throughout the country in meeting these problems, and to adopt a permanent form of organization for the National Student Federation of America.

The Congress opened Thursday evening, when President Clarence C. Little, of the University of Michigan, delivered an address of welcome to the delegates.

Yesterday brought forth the outstanding discussions of the Ann Arbor meeting.

"The Honor System and Student Government," was outlined before one committee group by Dorothy

Guild Theatre Players' Presentation Of Early American Comedy Pleases

By T. J. We have to say that costume plays give us a particular fillip, and that bouffant skirts and cascade sleeves make for a thing of charm.

"Contrast," the first American comedy, produced by the Guild Hall Players, was a play of the Sheridan order, tricked out in a gay vernacular, and expurgated as to Sheridan ribaldry. But we thought the Guild Hall Players sensed the spirit of the time. They handled their skirts, their cuffs, their grimaces, and their lines well.

We would like to comment on Constance Roth's charmingly wistful expressions and her characterization of Maria Van Rough's mild but insistent "hankering" after the person of a young prig in a red uniform. The young prig played his priggish part with all the sensibility known to prigs, and we disapproved, but liked his chauvinisms, his appalling integrities, and his propensities for platitudes. Larry Shaw played the scarlet-coated object of Maria's admiration.

Cecil Matson as the philandering coxcomb, who played the susceptibility of a variety of young ladies with equal discrimination, and all at once, worked his part into a ship-shape effort. His frequent allusions to Lord Chesterfield, whose disciple in

Examination Schedule of Term Given

Number of Quizzes Limited To Three a Day Starting December 14

Plan Based on Study Of Freshman Courses

Hours for Some Tests Not Yet Announced

WITH the announcement of the examination schedule for the fall term of the 1926-27 school year comes the news that the schedule committee has reduced the number of examinations to be held on one day from four to three. Last year some students had three examinations in one day in spite of every effort to the contrary, so the change was instituted to make such an occurrence practically impossible.

Freshmen Considered

The new schedule, which if successful will be used throughout the year, is based on a study of the class registration of nearly 100 freshmen selected at random. Due to lack of collegiate experience the freshmen have been the greatest sufferers from crowded examinations, it was stated by a member of the schedule committee, and it was for the purpose of protecting them in particular that the new schedule was based on their class enrollment.

Some Exams Unscheduled

The examination period of a course is determined by the number of times it meets regularly at one certain hour, not by the credit it carries. All examinations are not scheduled, and those omitted may be arranged by the instructor. The quizzes will be held in the classroom unless the instructor provides otherwise.

Although the personal hygiene classes for women have their examinations scheduled for Saturday afternoon, December 12, the examinations proper start Tuesday, December 14. Regular classes will be held Monday of examination week.

Outline Given

The schedule is as follows:
Saturday, December 11
1-3 Personal Hygiene for Women.
Tuesday, December 14
8-10 Eight o'clock 3 hour classes meeting M W F (or any two of these days) and 4 and 5 hour classes.
10-12 First and second year French, and third year French literature.
2-4 Constructive Accounting (1a) all sections, Problem Analysis (Math. 9a) all sections, and American Novel (Eng. 140).
Wednesday, December 15
8-10 Nine o'clock 3 hour classes meeting M W F (or any two of these days), and 4 and 5 hour classes.
10-12 First and second year Spanish.
2-4 Written English classes, all sections.

(Continued on page four)