

Twenty-three Webfoots Win Football 'O's'

McEwan Used 33 Men on Gridiron During Whole Season

Wetzel's Playing Time Highest Single Score

Four Play in Games More Than Five Hours

FIGURES released by Virgil D. Earl, director of athletics, yesterday show that thirty-three Webfoots were used by Captain John J. McEwan in the five conference and two preliminary games this fall. Twenty-three of these completed the required number of minutes to receive letters. Never before in Oregon's athletic history Homer Dixon has so large a number of players participated in football games, or received letters.



Homer Dixon

Victor Wetzel, the hard-working halfback, led the Oregon team in individual playing time with 381 minutes, 295 out of a possible 300 in conference minutes, and 86 against Pacific and Willamette. Wetzel missed but five minutes in the last six games, being removed from the Stanford contest when the contest was hopelessly lost.

Kerns Next in Line

Bert Kerns, right guard, was second with 349 minutes. Ninety-one of these were played against preliminary opponents, and 258 against conference foes. Homer Dixon, hemlock tackle, was third, with 315 minutes in seven games. Captain Al Sinclair with 311, and Nick Carter with 301, were the only other Webfoots to get inside the charmed 300 circle. Ted Pope was another iron man, playing all but one minute in the final three games against the Oregon Aggies, Washington State, and California.

George Burnell, halfback, saw no service during the Washington game and only a few minutes work against Stanford, but then came forward with a bang and played practically all of the remaining time. Frank Riggs, end, though playing more than half the time, never participated in a first quarter. Nick Carter, after sitting on the bench during most of the Willamette and Pacific games, came to life and played in 261 out of a possible 300 minutes in the remaining contests. Cotter Gould started strong but finished far down among the subs. He never played a single minute after the Stanford contest. Sherman Smith, veteran wingman, played but one minute after the Washington game, but got in enough time there to merit his letter. Both Gould and Smith, however, were slowed up by injuries.

Playing Time Given

The periods of time played by the other Oregonians follow, both conference and non-conference minutes being added to arrive at the total: George Burnell, 206; Dudley Clark, 6; Chal DeMott, 19; Merton Folts, 2; Cotter Gould, 79; Milton Green, 11; Tony Greer, 48; Merrill Hagan, 88; Hal Harden, 59½; Beryl Hodgen, 261; Pat Hughes, 17; Chester Jamison, 7; Carl Johnson, 37; Lynn Jones, 205; Bob Keeney, 52; Carl Kippel, 64; Harold Mangum, 116½; George Mimaugh, 204; Delford Monte, 8; Ellsworth Morten, 3; Whippet Ord, 214; Ted Pope, 267; Frank Riggs, 124; Ed Slauson, 219; Sherman Smith, 93; Otto Vitus, 97; John Warren, 127; Ira Clay Woodie, 149.

J. Hempstead Attends State Oratory Meeting

The oratorical representatives from Oregon universities and colleges met at Willamette University last Saturday to discuss the two oratorical contests in which each of the represented colleges will take part. The contests are the State Old Line Contest, and the State Peace Contest. The representative from Oregon was Jack Hempstead; Mark Evans represented O. A. C.; Linfield, Albany, and Pacific colleges were all represented, as well as Eugene Bible University and the Oregon Normal School at Monmouth.

Santa's Gifts to Lend Color to College Ball

"WHAT'D you get?" Rose colored cravats with cerise diagonals, cheery red cuffs with love in every stitch—gifts that only Aunt Mary could choose—will blaze in glory after Christmas. Tradition has thoughtfully designated an official time to parade realizations of cherished dreams as well as blighted hopes at the Christmas College Ball. Two days after Christmas the sartorial display will be staged at the Multnomah hotel. The committee, headed by Edna Ellen Bell, has arranged for ticket distribution on the campus this week. Many alumni and Portland high school students also plan to attend, according to the chairman.

Theft of Clothes On Campus Traced To Young Girl

University Authorities Give Statement; Culprit Apprehended

Thefts of dresses, lingerie, shoes, and other articles of apparel from the dressing rooms in the Woman's building, over a period of time extending from the latter part of last spring term to the first week in October, have finally culminated in the apprehension of the alleged offender by local authorities. The loss of approximately \$150 worth of clothing has been traced to this person, a seventeen-year-old girl, according to Gordon Wells, district attorney. She was not a student at the University.

The following announcement concerning the case has been made by the University administration: "In order to relieve the concern among University women which has arisen as a result of the loss of a good many articles by them in the Woman's building during the last month or more, the statement is made by the University administration that the person taking the articles has been apprehended, and that every article reported missing in the building has been found and will be returned upon identification. "The person guilty of the thefts was not a student in the University and had never been a student, but had been with students on various occasions, and so having been seen with them more or less frequently, was not immediately recognized as not having legitimate occasion to be in the building. On the discovery of the guilty party, the case was turned over to the civil authorities. Nothing further has been reported stolen in the building since this was done."

The girl was tried before Judge C. P. Barnard in the Juvenile court, and was committed to the state reformatory school. She was then paroled to parents in the East, but escaped before being sent away, and married a student attending the University, the district attorney said. This made her of legal age, and nothing further has been done with the case. The girl is thought to be staying with her parents, and the student is still in school.

The items recovered include three dresses, valued at \$20 each, two pairs of shoes, two pairs of hose, and lingerie. Many other worn articles of dress were taken but no value has been placed on them.

Miss Benson Resigns As Secretary to Dean

Georgia Benson has resigned her position as secretary to Virginia Judy Esterly, dean of women, and is preparing a record of the duties of the office for her successors. She will leave at the end of this term, and her position will be taken by Hazel Prutsman and Mary Stewart, each of whom will work on the half-day plan.

Miss Prutsman, Minneapolis, a graduate student working for her master's degree, is interested in becoming a dean of women. Mary Stewart, of Portland, who will take the office half of the day, is a junior. She substituted in the office for short periods during the past year in Miss Benson's absence. They will take over the secretarial duties for the remainder of the school year. Next September a full time secretary will be hired.

Student Drive Will Support New Memoir

Campus Representatives Plan to Canvass Home Towns

Money Will be Raised By Benefit Functions

Nancy Peterson, Kathryn Ulrich in Charge

A STUDENT drive to raise funds for the proposed Prince L. Campbell Memorial building will be carried on thru Christmas vacation by student representatives in their respective towns throughout the state.

A committee meeting was held yesterday in Alumni hall at 4:30 when Mrs. George T. Gerlinger, who has been sponsoring the Fine Arts building drive in Portland for the past two years, spoke to the students there and laid her plans before them. The idea is to raise money in their towns by putting on a dance or benefit function of some kind during the holidays, the money derived from this to go towards the Fine Arts building fund.

Students Know Towns Best

"Each group of students is acquainted with the situation in his town and should know the best way of raising money there," said Mrs. Gerlinger. "I believe that special recognition should be given to the group that brings in the most money," she said.

Kathryn Ulrich and Nancy Peterson have charge of the drive and the money obtained from the benefit affairs should be turned over to them when the students return after Christmas. The following people will work on the committee, additional appointments to be made later in the week:

Many Places Represented

Elizabeth Waara, John Halderman, Edwin Ross, Astoria; Roberta Wilcox, Bob Moore, Newberg; Edith Dodge, Verne McGee, Ashland; Bee Harden, Darrell Elwood, The Dalles; Mary Louise Wiscarver, Phillip Holmes, McMinnville; Margaret Long, Helen Connell, Mel Goodin, Hillsboro; Lorraine Pierce, Ivan White, Salem; Lucille Pearson, Don McCook, Pendleton; Olive Banks, Ronald Hubbs, Silverton; Agnes Chipping, John Mohr, Hood River; Joan Patterson, Myra Belle Palmer, Al Hansen, George Hill, Baker; Maxine Poulson, George Bellamy, Coquille, France Plimpton, Bill Adams, Milwaukie; Teddy Kaiser, Burr Abner, Eunice Keizer, North Bend; Helen Williams, Melvin Parker, La Grande; Pauline Stewart, Edwin Hickey, Canyon City; Ena McKeown, Alice Douglas, Herbert Lewis, Marshfield; Lucille Brown, Burns McGowan, Burns; Doris Brophy, Maurice Spatz, Medford; Dorothy Lunberg, Milton Green, Grants Pass; Jo Ralston, Ted Young, Albany; Jeanette Garland, Reed Clarke, Lebanon; Ione Emler, Barbara Chapman, Dallas; Marcia Pihy, Kem Caldwell, Union; Ruth Burcham, Wade, Rutherford, St. Helens; Kathryn Ulrich, Larry Shaw, Klamath Falls; Nancy Peterson, Catherine Strupler, Spokane, Washington.

Glenn Radabaugh Has Two Stories Published

Glenn Radabaugh, junior in journalism, has written two stories which have been accepted for publication. One, dealing with the opening of the E. C. Simmons Ford garage, giving a description of the building and a few notes on the business, was accepted by the Ford Owner and Dealer magazine. The other, a feature story on an old treaty made with the United States government with the Indians, was recently printed in the Oregonian Sunday magazine section.

Paul Krausse, Former Student, Visits Campus

Paul R. Krausse, a former student of the University, is now selling oriental rugs and carpets for a firm in Portland. Krausse was in Eugene recently and visited on the campus. While on the campus, Krausse was a student in journalism and a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Special Levy Of Fifty Cents To Be Asked

Student and Executive Councils Approve Assessment

Fund to be Used for "Prepper" Conference

Classes to Hear Measure At Special Meetings

A MEASURE for a special student body levy of 50 cents from each student to care for the expenses of the annual high school conference has been approved by the student council and executive council, and a vote of confidence for the action of the councils will be asked from each class before the end of the term.

The approval of each class is being asked because there are no more general assemblies this term, and the need for money to carry on the plans for the conference of high school student body officers and women's league members here January 14 and 15, is imperative. The tax is not a class tax, but a usual student body levy which will be included in registration fees next term. The directorate for the conference expects no opposition to the tax.

Fee Declared Fair

"This is the only fair way to get money for the conference," said Ward Cook, general chairman of the directorate. "The annual meeting of high school delegates is a student body activity and a regular University function, and as such, should be supported by the students."

Miss Jesse Spaulding Smith, advisor of publications at the Oakland Technical high school, Oakland, California, will be a leading speaker in the editors and managers of publications division of the conference. She is well known as the adviser of the many first rate high school papers in Oakland, as well as the Technical school paper, the Scribe-News. During the summer session of the University of California Southern Branch last year, Miss Smith was one of the editors of the university paper, the Grizzly, and taught journalism. Next summer she will be on the journalism staff of the University of California at Berkeley. Miss Smith was a student under Dean Eric W. Allen when he taught journalism at the Berkeley school during the summer months some years ago.

Miss Smith will speak before several groups of delegates here, and lead discussions.

Plans Nearing Completion

A tentative program of the conference will be worked out before the first of next week, according to Cook. Other leading speakers will be engaged. As soon as a complete list of delegates is received, housing arrangements will be made. Some cards will probably be sent out this week-end with further instructions to the delegates, and a final letter will be mailed to each at the beginning of next term.

Must Leave Lists

It is imperative that living organizations who prefer to entertain certain high school students leave lists of the names of those delegates at the office of Hugh Biggs this week. If fraternities or sororities indicate no preferences they must entertain who ever the housing committee designate.

At a directorate meeting yesterday plans were strengthened and details worked out. It is now evident that most of the arrangements will be made before the end of this term.

Cosmopolitan Club to Hold Christmas Party

A Christmas party will be held by the Cosmopolitan club tonight in the Y. M. C. A. hut, after the business meeting which starts at 7:30. Each member is to bring some present, the price of which must not exceed 10 cents. These presents will be distributed from the tree. The American members of the club will have charge of the party. Gilbert Brighthouse, president of the club, requests that all members be present as important business will be discussed at the business meeting. The organization is planning to give a banquet soon.

Faculty Confess Secret Sorrows In Fiction; Tastes Discriminating

Helen of Troy, Cleopatra, Beatrice, Men's Ideals; Women Favor Satan and Leonardo

Helen of Troy, Cleopatra, and Beatrice of Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" were found to be among the popular ideals of gentility of faculty members when approached by freshman members of Professor Ralph D. Casey's news-writing classes. The question put to all of them was: "If you were to invite to dinner or the theater a fictional hero or heroine, who would it be?"

Mr. Walter Snyder, assistant professor in English, would "date up" Helen of Troy because she "was the world's desire." Stephenson Smith, also a professor in English, who shares Professor Snyder's office, would ask Shakespeare's Beatrice because "she had a sharp tongue, ready wit, and was the sort of woman that one could make love to lightly and absent-mindedly." Mr. Snyder is again quoted, "for a theater party, I agree with Mr. Smith. Either Beatrice or Cleopatra, but for a canoeing jaunt, Helen of Troy."

The ladies also were consulted. Miss Kee Buchanan, a major in the English department, would invite the Devil in Mark Twain's "Mysterious Stranger" to dinner, because "once in a while he would utter some statement, cynical and wise" and "all the people would look at him and feel how true his remarks were." Sappho, the ancient Greek poetess, was another choice because she "was

Revised Hoop Rules Not to Affect Oregon

Reinhart Thinks No Coast School Will Change Style

Coach to Attend Meeting In Portland Saturday

Mentors Seek Uniform Interpretation

IN THE opinion of Coach "Billy" Reinhart, Webfoot hoop mentor, the changes in the basketball rules for the 1926-27 season which have been written in the rule book, adopted jointly by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, Young Men's Christian Association and the Amateur Athletic Union, will not affect the style of Bill Reinhart basketball played at Oregon or any of the other coast conference schools.

"Perhaps the biggest benefit of the revised rules will clear up a number of points that have been under controversy for some time. Then the changes will aid in the officiating, making it some easier," said Reinhart.

"The change in rule which makes the goal good when the player was fouled whether the referee's whistle has blown or not, will tend to make the score of a rough game somewhat larger. Another change which will benefit all teams is in regard to the air pressure of the basketball. An air pressure of 13 pounds is recommended as satisfactory inflation for the ball. This will insure us of a hard ball for all road games. Heretofore some of the home teams used a ball which was not inflated as hard as ours," he continued.

Reinhart to Attend Meet

Saturday, Coach Reinhart will go to Portland where a coast conference meeting of basketball coaches and officials will meet to go through the rules and get a uniform interpretation. This meeting will be attended by all coast conference coaches who will attempt to iron out any difficulties before the season starts. Basketball officials will meet the new coaches of the conference.

With days growing fewer until the time when the Oregon varsity departs for the sunny climes of California, Reinhart is leaving no fundamental unlearned. Every afternoon the varsity goes through fundamental practice of the ball. Starting next week, scrimmage will be held every day. The finer points of team work are being stressed.

Last Year's Tour Success

When the Oregon team goes south the day after Christmas it will be with an enviable barnstorming record from last year. Last year's trip included eight games, which is three more than will be played on this tour. The lemon-yellow hoopsters won six of their eight starts last winter and rolled the inflated circle through the hoop for 325 points to their opponents 134. The varsity's most decisive victory was over the Redmond university quintet, 76 to 38. Perhaps the toughest game on last year's trip was with the Los Angeles Athletic club. After playing a nip and tuck game the Webfooters were nosed out, 27 to 20.

Rule Changes Given

Here are the changes in basketball rules for 1926-27:

Rule 1, Section 3—A diameter is to be drawn in the center circle parallel to the end lines.

Rule 4, Section 1—An air pressure of 13 pounds is recommended as a satisfactory inflation for the ball. This applies to the valve ball, which permits the use of an air gauge.

Rule 6, Section 6—If an injury takes place while the ball is in play, the officials are to withhold their whistles until a play has been completed.

Rule 6, Section 7—The umpire is given authority to disqualify players for flagrant unsportsmanlike conduct.

Rule 8, Section 5—Each center player shall stand with both feet on or inside his half of the center circle.

Rule 11, Section 1—"Time Out" shall not be granted for a substitution or at the request of a captain.

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Mu Phi's to Give Yuletide Concert Tonight at 8:15

Instrumental Solos, Songs, And Christmas Carols Are Featured

Christmas carols, and vocal and instrumental solos are to be featured at the Yuletide concert to be given by the Mu Phi Epsilon this evening at 8:15 in the school music auditorium. Adelaide Johnson, as chairman of the Mu Phi concert committee, extends an invitation to all students and townspeople. No admission will be charged.

- The program follows:
- Organ solo, by Daisy Parker—Adoration
 - Violin solo, by Vendela Hill—Romance
 - Vocal solo, by Weneawaki
 - Joyously Peal, Ye Christmas Bells
 - Quartet—Marvel Obersteuffer, Harriett Ross, Leota Biggs, Adelaide Johnson
 - O Little Town of Bethlehem
 - The First Noel
 - It Came Upon a Midnight Clear
 - Violin solo, by Nina Warnock—Waltz in A
 - Vocal solo, by Mrs. Prudence Clark—La Vierge a La Cierche
 - Quartet—Silent Night, Holy Night

University Hi to Stage Pageant of History

A dramatization of Oregon history will be presented by the eighth grade of University high school Wednesday afternoon in the high school auditorium. This pageant will be given at 2:00 o'clock, and at 3:15 George H. Himes, early pioneer of Oregon and curator of the museum of the Oregon Historical society, which is in the civic auditorium in Portland, will give an illustrated lecture on early pioneer life in Oregon.

Calendars Feature Scenes of Campus

The University of Oregon gift calendars, each with a picture of some scene or view of the campus, are being offered by Harold Wynd, of the Roman studio of Eugene. Mr. Wynd also has Christmas folders with the Oregon seal and a campus view printed in black and white on parchment paper. Part of these will be placed on sale at the Co-op and the remainder on the campus.

Essay Contest Offers Prizes To Young Writer

Freethinkers' Society Sees State and Church A Menace

Prizes totaling \$250 will be awarded the writers of five best essays on "The Past and Future Menace of Ecclesiastical Influence Over Social, Intellectual, and Political Affairs," by the Freethinkers' Society of New York. The contest is open to all students of high schools or colleges in the United States.

"In announcing this prize contest, it is our purpose to acquaint the people and particularly the younger generation of America, with the menace which results from the connection of church and state. We seek, through this medium, to spread education, to dispel superstition, and by the society explains.

Manuscripts must be typed and must not be less than 2000 words. They must be submitted on or before December 31, 1926, after which time no essays will be considered. Decision of the judges will be rendered as soon thereafter as possible. The judges' decision will be final, and the manuscripts will become the property of the Society. No manuscripts must be addressed to Essay Contest Editor, Freethinkers' Society of New York, 1658 Broadway, New York City.

Five prizes will be awarded: a first prize of \$100, second and third prizes of \$50 each, and fourth and fifth prizes of \$25 each. The prize essay will be printed in pamphlet form and distributed at large, and the winner will be given the privilege of delivering his essay as a lecture before the Society.

Judges for the contest are: Rupert Hughes, novelist and essayist; Ellen Hayes, author and professor at Wellesley College; Arthur Garfield Hayes, attorney; William J. Fielding, author and psychologist; T. P. Pearson, department of history, Barnard College; George E. MacDonald, editor; Clement Wood, poet and novelist.