

Can the Webfoot Hoopsters Repeat And Win Title?

Chances of 1927 Five Rest Largely on Efforts of Veterans

By HAROLD MANGUM

The last pre-season game has been played, and the boards cleared for the conference basketball season. Twelve tilts have been wrested from eleven teams in a dozen starts, which betokens a perfect average. The Webfoot varsity has averaged better than a 40 point score over this period, and has held opposing quintets to half as many, which is all fine and dandy.



Gordon Ridings

With the conference season opening here Saturday night, and the highly-touted University of Idaho Vandals billed as opposition, campus sages are scratching their heads and wondering just how that basketball team of Billy Reinhart's is anyhow. Just how does it compare with the 1926 Webfoots at the same stage of the game? Will the men of Reinhart repeat their 1926 championship in the northern division of the Pacific coast conference, and will they be able to maintain their perfect percentage?

Well, there is nothing occult about the sports department of this noble sheet, and there isn't a crystal in the whole building outside of a watch, but we're willing to sacrifice ourselves for the common good, so we will venture a guess that the 1927 Oregon basketball team, barring further injuries, waltzes through the northern part of the Coast loop and entertains the University of California quintet in the new hoop pavilion early in March. And, while we're at it, we'll also opine that Mr. Golden Bear treks back to the sunny southland with two thorns in his shaggy flank.

Some skeptics have doubted the ability of the new hands on the Reinhart rancho to shock their share of alfalfa, rurally speaking. They point out that the tyros, while willing and well-coached, have a tendency to slip at critical moments—that the recruits play like champions for part of each fracas, but have little lapses now and then which might prove fatal in a tight game.

These same doubting Thomases, drat 'em, point out that Billy Reinhart has lost five good men and true since the season started, and that four of these stalwarts were from his first eight players. It is true that Ray Edwards, who was counted on as a strong substitute for Okerberg this year, suffered a knee injury at the very beginning of practice which rendered him unfit for further service on the hardwood planks. It is likewise true that Keith Emmons, Clare Scallan, and Mervyn Chastain, all first rate forwards, had a run in with the scandal sheet and came off second best, and it is true as preaching that Gordon Ridings got his feet wet and contracted influenza last week, and will probably be on the bench Saturday night.

Why, then, the optimism? In the first place, Oregon has the services of three of the best, if not the three best, courtmen on the entire Pacific slope. Algot Westergren, the spark-plug guard, has been on the all-coast five for two straight years, and, outside of a streak of hardluck in basket making, is to all purposes as good as ever. Roy Okerberg, of 20-point renown, was second only to Bill Higgins of California last year, and now Bill is showing the California freshmen how to pivot and dribble. Jerry Gunther took a job on the mythical quintet also at the close of last year's hoop exercises, and still holds it.

In the second place, the boys are anxious to get another crack at the Bears, for the result of last year's session in Berkeley was not left a pleasant aftertaste in the maws of Reinhart's young men.

Package and Tin Can Reward of Birthday

"HEY! Lookee what I got. It's my birthday today."

This was what stopped the Emerald reporter en route between two educational centers in the southern hemisphere of the campus.

"No, I don't know what's inside. I can't open them yet," said this little burst of excitement, a boy of eight years. He exhibited a square wrapped package, and a tin can. "This is a book, I think," he said as he held up the package, "but I don't know the name of it."

The reporter's curiosity as to the contents of the can were not to be satisfied, however, for just try to keep a kid like that when he sees a chance to get a ride with the mail man.

Dr. Edmund Day To Visit Campus This Week-end

Economist Will Address Graduate Students And Faculty

Dr. Edmund E. Day, widely known economist and professor of business administration at the University of Michigan, will be a guest of the university Friday and Saturday.

His name in "Who's Who" carries a long list of identifications which includes membership on the U. S. Shipping board at the close of the war, member of the board of editors of half a dozen economic magazines, and author of "Statistical Analysis."

Dr. Day will speak to members of the social science faculties, together with faculty members in related branches, at a special meeting Friday, and to graduate students at a dinner Saturday. Both meetings will be held at the Anchorage.

Handball Casualty List Mounts as Tourneys Progress; Bliss Wins

The war's on, mates, and the carnage has begun. In English, those words mean that the donut handball free lance doubles and singles tournaments are functioning and good men biting the dust every day.

Thus far this week the casualty list reads something like this:

Singles: Murray defeated by "Slim" Bliss 21-4, 21-7. Benson lost to Cohn 21-17, 21-16 and Bill Dallas staged a comeback and defeated Walker 12-21, 21-9, 21-17. Alton Gabriel won an easy duel from Feves 21-1, 21-2.

On the doubles roster the deaths are as follows:

Coffey and King defeated Brown and Warner 21-13, 21-12. Widmer and Reinhart sunk Renshaw and Cahill's hopes 21-5, 21-9. Bauman and Stott lost to Huestis and Parker 21-16, 16-21, 21-13.

Players are warned to post their scores if they are to be counted in the final reckoning.

Women Exceed Men As Infirmary Patients

Many women of the campus have fallen prey to the prevailing "flu" epidemic this week, and far exceed the number of men in the infirmary. "Mike" Moran continues to be the most cheerful member. This is the eighth week that Mike has been in the infirmary with a broken leg, yet his good nature is still with him. The infirmary has been crowded most of the time, but the nurses still maintain that Mike is the model patient.

Students to be Notified When Books Are Ready

The card catalogue, started at the library the beginning of this term, has been discontinued. The catalogue was a system by which the names of persons who had left calls for books were posted when the books were available. Students were expected to take their cards off the board and present them at the desk for their books.

None of the books advertised in this way were called for, and the old system of sending calls through the mail is in use again.

All Ready For La Deuxieme Critique Today

Nine Well Known Jurymen On Campus to Advise And Criticize

Seminars and Talks To Fill Student Time

Banquet This Evening at Osburn Is Feature

THE last detail has been taken care of, the last picture hung and the scraps swept away; all is ready for the first criticism of La Deuxieme Critique which is being held in the school of art and architecture today.

The nine members of the jury have arrived and are ready to give their best criticisms and advice to the students. Some of the jurymen are well known on the campus, having been on previous juries. Those who will judge and criticize the work of the students today are: A. E. Doyle, one of Portland's leading architects, W. G. Purcell, who is also one of the foremost architects of Portland, Joseph Jacobberger, known for years as one of Portland's most prominent architects and art critics, Sidney Bell, possessor of an admirable reputation in the field of portraiture, Miss Esther Wuest, supervisor of art in the Portland public schools, Mrs. Prudence Abbott, Portland artist and decorator, W. G. Holford of the firm of Lawrence and Holford, architects, John Bennes, Portland architect, and Judge Charles H. Carey, retired from the bench, art connoisseur and critic of rare ability.

The regular program for the Critique will begin at 10:00 this morning when the juniors and seniors who are majoring in normal arts will meet Miss Wuest for a seminar. This will last till 11:00. At the same time Mrs. Abbott will meet the students in decorative design. From 1:30 to 3:30 she will talk to the students of interior decorating. At this time Miss Wuest will also talk to the freshmen and sophomores in normal art. She will give criticisms and a general talk to the students.

From 10:00 to 12:00 and from 1:30 to 3:30 Mr. Bell will conduct criticisms of the work in the department of fine arts. Judge Carey will give criticisms in the department of sculpture during the greater part of the afternoon.

Students Plan Full Day Architecture students are planning to arrive about 9:30 and make a day of it. They will have individual and group criticism from the five architects who are on the jury.

Students are urged to be present all day for efforts are being made to work out a schedule whereby it will be possible to have some well-informed person in each studio at nearly every hour of the day. At noon each department will entertain its visitors at individual group luncheons.

Expect Large Banquet A large attendance is expected at the banquet which is scheduled for 7:00 this evening at the Osburn hotel. Leading features of the banquet will be speeches by Judge C. H. Carey and W. J. Purcell of Portland and Dr. Rudolph Ernst of the department of English. Dr. Ernst will probably give a talk on the relation of art to literature, and at the same time give a representative expression of the attitude of the faculty to the work of the school of art and architecture.

Famous Composition On Glee Club Program The "Valse Triste" by Jean Sibelius, arranged for women's voices by N. Clifford Page, will be the feature number of the first part of the concert to be given on February 9 by the girls' glee club.

This composition by Finland's foremost composer was originally written for the orchestra and was taken from the death scene of the play, "Kuolema" by Arvid Jarnfeld. It is classified as a tone poem and tells the story of a dying woman who leaves her death bed to waltz with the ghostly dancers of a delirious dream. Finally, exhausted, she falls as death appears at the door. The words used in the arrangement were taken from the drama, "Kuolema."

War Comrades Meet After Nine Years

IT was midnight—the sirens screamed—the air raid was on!

Dashing for shelter from their rooms in a London hotel, the two men found the basement full, and instead of seeking another retreat they stood in the street, watching the flashing searchlights, listening to the boom of anti-aircraft guns as the raiding Germans were driven from over the city.

Together they had crossed the sea while it was full of hidden peril, in that dark year of 1918; and together they had worked, but the day after the raid they parted, and saw no more of each other.

Nine years passed, and last Tuesday, Henry W. Davis, director of Christian work on the campus, and Dr. Jesse Bader, national secretary on evangelism for the Christian churches of America, met for the first time since that night in London, and were able to talk over the days which they had passed together while in the Y. M. C. A. service abroad, for a few minutes before train time.

Summer Session Plans Progress; Adds Art Course

Powers Expects Record Attendance; Folts to Teach Subjects

Inquiries at the rate of five and six a day are being received by the extension division concerning the University summer session. They find the plans for the summer work, which include additional courses both here and at Portland, well under way.

A course in period furniture and appreciation will be offered at Portland if a suitable man of national reputation can be secured, according to Alfred Powers, dean of the extension division.

An art course will be given on the campus this summer for the first time. Business administration subjects, including accounting, business management, and investments under the instruction of Franklin E. Folts, will also be added. Most of the resident faculty members have been selected, but the choice of outside faculty, which promises to include prominent educators of the country, has not been completed.

From 1800 to 2000 students are expected this year at the Portland and Eugene sessions. This will be an increase of about 50 per cent over the attendance last year, when there were a little more than 400 students on the campus and 800 in Portland. The Association of University Summer Schools, of which the University of Oregon summer session is a member, had nearly 100,000 enrolled in its 26 schools last year. This shows the increased popularity which the summer schools are gaining, Alfred Powers stated.

Some new courses have been added to the post-session which will be given from August 1 to August 26, starting right after the close of the summer session. As many as 15 hours of credit may be attained by those who wish to attend for the entire two weeks. Both graduate and under-graduate work will be given in education, English, history, psychology, mathematics, economics, and romance language.

Mrs. Warner to Sail From China Jan. 24

Mrs. Murray Warner, who gave the Murray Warner Art collection to the University, and who has been in China trying to get material for the museum, is leaving Kobe, China, for San Francisco, January 24, on the "Cleveland," according to a cable recently received by her son, Sam B. Warner, law professor, who just returned after an absence of two terms. Further details are not yet available.

Mrs. A. R. Sweetser Reported Improving

Mrs. Albert R. Sweetser, wife of Dr. Sweetser, is recovering from a serious attack of pneumonia with which she has been confined at the Eugene hospital since December 24. Only last week was she able to be without a trained nurse who has been with her since the beginning of her illness. She is reported to be improving rapidly now and will be able to leave the hospital very soon.

Varsity Debate Teams Chosen For This Year

Time Definitely Settled For All Engagements Except Last

Group of 16 Students Selected by Horner

Women's Debate Teams Not Yet Determined

SELECTIONS for all men's varsity debate teams have been made and the definite schedule for debates settled. The date of the last debate, with Arizona university, is the only one in which the date has not been decided. The schedule for the women's debates has not yet been made out, according to J. K. Horner, debate coach.

Oregon debates the University of Washington at Seattle, March 31, on the question: Resolved that democracy is a failure. Benoit McCroskey, junior, and Ronald McCroight, sophomore, are Oregon's representatives and have the negative of the question.

On the same day at Eugene, Oregon debates the University of Idaho on the affirmative of the democracy question. Mark Taylor, junior, and Avery Thompson, sophomore, uphold Oregon, with Ronald Robinson, junior, as alternate.

Utah to Be Met In Salt Lake City, on March 4, the University team debates the University of Utah. Benoit McCroskey, junior, and Donald Beelar, junior, take the negative of the democracy question.

A contest with the University of Montana is scheduled at Portland March 2 on the negative of the question: Resolved that the 18th Amendment should be modified to allow the sale of light wines and beers. The debaters representing Oregon at Portland are Dudley Clark, senior, and Jack Hempstead, junior. Melvin Cohn, sophomore, has been named as alternate for these two.

In Eugene, on April 5, Oregon meets the University of Southern California. Joe McKeown, sophomore, and Beryl Ludington, senior, represent Oregon in the affirmative of the prohibition question. Roy Herndon, sophomore, is alternate.

Final Date Pends

The date for the last debate with Arizona is unsettled. Oregon debates the University of Arizona in Eugene on the negative of the prohibition question. Roland Davis, junior, and Walter Durgan, junior, are the debaters, with Ellsworth Plank, sophomore, as alternate.

In addition to these debates with Washington, Idaho, Utah, Montana, Southern California, and Arizona, Oregon will enter the National Constitutional contest, to be held in Los Angeles, the Tri-state contest to be held in Seattle, and the State Peace contest, to be held in Salem.

Spring Football Men Asked to Draw Suits

A call has been issued by Captain John J. McEwan, head football coach, for a big turnout to the spring football practice which officially opens today.

All the men who are interested are requested to report to the gymnasium between the hours of 1:00 and 3:30 to obtain their outfits. The practice will start at 4:00 o'clock sharp.

New Students Asked For Eugene Address

New students who registered at the University this term and did not give their Eugene addresses are requested to notify the registrar immediately.

This information is essential as numerous calls for these students have already been received at the office.

Ankle Injury Causes Dean Esterly's Illness

Virginia Judy Esterly, dean of women, was not in her office yesterday, due to illness partially brought on by a sprained ankle. Mrs. Esterly injured her ankle last week, but did not give up her duties during the high school conference. Fatigue brought on a slight relapse.

Trapped Girl Freed In Time for Class

HELP!

Frantic cries heard in the women's gymnasium, and not from the swimming pool either, brought another, co-ed to the rescue. The distressed one was found locked in her dressing room with terrorizing fears of being late for class. She had struggled safely through a swimming class without the need of a lifeguard, but when she swung the door of her locker shut, the lock had swung also and caught so that it was impossible to open it from the inside.

All's well, though, she was rescued in time for class.

Medieval Castle To Form Setting For Frosh Glee

Preparations for Annual Dance Progressing With Speed

"Everything is set for the Frosh Glee next Saturday night at 9:00," says Art Rogers, chairman of the affair, which will take place in the Woman's building. "This dance will be one of the most picturesque ever held on the campus," Rogers predicts.

Arrangements have been made to start the Oregon-Idaho basketball game, scheduled for the same night, promptly at 7 o'clock, in order to give those attending plenty of time to get ready for the dance afterwards.

The report published in a previous issue that the motif of the dance would be colonial was erroneous, Rogers says. The Woman's building will be transformed into the festival hall of a medieval castle. Stone archways and colonnades will make the dance different from anything seen here before. The orchestra will be costumed in the style of the Middle Ages.

Walter Crane, decoration chairman and art major, and several other freshmen have been working on the decorations.

Agness Ferris, chairman of the patrons committee, states that the patrons and patronesses attending will include Governor and Mrs. Patterson. Bert Stevens, floor chairman, states that he has the floor of the Woman's building in excellent condition.

Lost A. S. U. O. Tickets Duplicated for \$1.00

Duplicate student body tickets will be issued only upon the approval of the finance committee and the deposit of one dollar, according to a resolution passed by the executive council at a regular meeting yesterday.

The student bodies of the Eugene and University high schools will be permitted to use the McArthur Court for their athletic events at a cost of 20 per cent of the ticket receipts, not to exceed the expense of opening the pavilion, the council decided.

Schroff Exhibition Shows Fullness Of Life And Masterful Technique

Landscapes and Marines Suggest New and Richer Development in Work of Artist

The scene is a deep ravine thickly covered by trees and deep undergrowth hazy in the warm light of a California summer afternoon. A blue haze hovers over the trees which seem to quiver in their richness and fullness of life. Professor A. A. Schroff tells in each of his 37 canvases and watercolors a story complete, touching, pleasing and revealing.

The one just described is no lovelier than any of the others, in fact, it is difficult to pick out any and say it is better for in his recent work Professor Schroff has done work which, to those who are somewhat familiar with his previous work, is deemed better than any done for many years. The truth of this is easy to understand when one sees for himself, for in every pic-

Assembly Will Feature Music Bill by Mu Phi

Piano, Violin, Cello, and Vocal Numbers Will Be Presented

Classical Pieces Listed On Honorary Program

Group to Broadcast Over Radio, Jan. 27

UNIVERSITY students and faculty will have their first opportunity this year to hear a musical program presented by Mu Phi Epsilon, women's music honorary, at the regular student body assembly this morning at 11 o'clock.

The numbers to be featured at the hour program are unusually well selected, consisting of vocal solos, piano, violin, and cello numbers and a trio.

The group will be very active this term in sponsoring several concerts of a similar nature, according to Adelaide Johnson, chairman of the Mu Phi Epsilon concert committee. The first is scheduled for January 27, when a radio concert will be given; and on February 2, John Stark Evans will be featured as accompanist of the Rex Underwood string quartet.

At the assembly this morning, Olga Jackson will play two piano solos, "Lento" by Cyril Scott and "The Crapshooter's Dance" by Eastwood Lane.

Clare Whitton, Leota Biggs, and Harriett Ross, composing a vocal trio, will sing "Allah's Holiday," "The Land of the Sky Blue Water," and "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise." Mary Clark will accompany them.

Nina Warnock, accompanied by Reta Warnock, will play two violin solos, "Chanson Arabe" by Rimsky Korsokoff-Kreisler, and "Hjne Kote" by Hubay.

Adelaide Johnson will sing "Moonlight," by Robert Schumann, accompanied by Lois Everson. Miriam Little, cellist, accompanied by Aurora Potter Underwood, will play Mendelssohn's "On Wings of Song," and "Village Song," by Popper.

The program will be concluded with a vocal trio number, "The Triangle Song," which is the official Mu Phi Epsilon fraternity song.

Princeton Students' Reading Increases

Student reading at Princeton is on the increase, according to an article published in this month's "Publisher's Weekly." The article affirms that the average undergraduate of Princeton university is buying ten books today where a decade ago he bought one. The statistics for the article were procured from the records of Princeton bookstores and the university library.

In spite of this increased purchase of books, the university library reports a circulation of 142,000, nearly treble the circulation of ten years ago.

Mr. Young, the librarian, says about 10 per cent of the students read seriously and continually about two books a week over the required reading matter. Forty per cent read an average of one every two weeks, and 50 per cent read sporadically, although a creditable amount.