

## Beryl Hodgen Elected 1927 Grid Captain

Football Squad Banquet Last Night Opens New Season

Professor H. C. Howe Acts as Toastmaster

Winter Practice Begins Today at 4 o'clock

**B**ERYL B. HODGEN, varsity left guard, was selected captain of the 1927 football team, at the annual banquet of grid players held last night at the Osburn hotel.



Hodgen

Hodgen played guard under McEwan last season for the first time. Under Baz Williams in 1924 and Dick Smith in 1925 he was a halfback. Because of his strength and ability as an interference runner McEwan shifted him to the line. His exhibition during the recent season was exceptional and he was picked by "Pop" Warner on the third all-coast team, as high an honor as any Oregon gridder received. Hodgen is a junior and a major in business administration, from Athena.

### Practice Starts Today

The banquet last night formally closed the 1926 season and also served to open the coming grid year, as Captain McEwan announced that, weather conditions permitting, winter practice will begin this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Professor H. C. Howe, faculty representative to the Pacific coast conference acted as toast-master. Beryl Hodgen, captain-elect; Jack Benefiel, graduate manager; Captain John J. McEwan, head coach; Virgil Earl, director of athletics; John F. Bovard, dean of physical education were introduced by him and spoke briefly.

Gene Vidal, backfield coach, and 80 gridsters, varsity and freshmen, managers and sportswriters were also guests. Oregon is the latest school in the coast conference to pick a football captain for 1927. George Guttmerson, quarterback, will guide Washington next fall; Louis Vierhus, tackle, will captain Montana; Fred Coltrin, tackle, will lead the University of California Bears; Morley Drury, star halfback, will head the Southern California team, Stanford O. A. C., Washington State, and Idaho are still without leaders for 1927.

Of these five captains, three are linemen and two are backs. Hodgen is the fourth consecutive lineman to gain the honor at Oregon, being preceded by Albert Sinclair in 1926, Bob Mautz in 1925, and Dick Reed in 1924. Previous to that, Hal Chapman, quarterback, was picked as captain upon the conclusion of the 1923 season. This post was purely honorary. In 1922, Archie ("Tiny") Shields, since deceased, held the honor. He was a guard.

## Dr. L. F. Henderson's Interests Range From Botany to Sports

Curator Goes on Horseback Gathering Specimens For Herbarium; Attends All Games

Down in the lower floor of Deady hall in a room known as the herbarium, may be found, at almost any hour of the day, an elderly gentleman, the kind of a man whom it is very much of a pleasure to know. He is the curator Dr. L. F. Henderson. Occasionally he makes trips to different parts of the state gathering specimens of its many flora, often going on horseback many miles back into the mountains.

His enthusiasm is striking. One hardly expects a man who sits writing and studying and grouping botanical specimens all day to make a statement like this:

"Oh, yes, I like football and basketball and all kinds of sports. I always go to all the games and to

## Sixteen Aspirants Enrolled in Ranks of Oregon Knighthood

Sixteen potential Knights of the campus were last night granted the full right to wear the helmet and other insignia. Potential, because since the beginning of last fall term they have served their superiors long and valiantly to deserve the coveted honor. Long and valiantly, because it is no joke to cajole the crowds that pack the grandstand. There, the cat is loose and the Knights are only the Oregon Knights who have been working on probation as is the custom.

Last night the formal pledging was announced and the initiation will occur in two weeks, according to C. C. Mitchell, head of the group.

Following are the pledges: Fred Schultze, Clare Carlson, William Doyle, Joseph Erkenbrecker, Bruce Tifus, William Barry, John Schaefer, Thomas Willis, Wallace Giles, Walton Crane, Paul Hunt, Walter Norblad, James Swindells, Kenton Case, Emmett Spence, and Otto Frohmayer.

## Lost Articles Will be Placed On Auction Block

League Sale Will Begin at 9 o'clock Friday; To Help Fund

The fourth annual auction sale of lost articles from the University depot will be given on the library steps, Friday morning, beginning at nine o'clock. The event is sponsored by the Women's league to raise money for the league's foreign scholarship fund.

"Any student not wishing to see some of his prized belongings going up for sale Friday morning, should go to the University depot immediately and claim it," says Edna Ellen Bell, chairman of the foreign scholarship committee. "The gavel falls at nine o'clock and after that every lost article belongs to the Women's League."

The following men have been appointed to act as auctioneers: Benoit McCroskey, Frank Biggs, Marion Anderson, Bob Warner, Bob Keeney, Tim Wood, Boone Hendricks, Fred West, Red Slauson, Johnny Walker, Warde Cook, Dud Clarke, Ray Nash, Bob Love and Scotty Kretzer. A number of freshman girls will be appointed to take the articles to purchasers, run errands and otherwise assist the auctioneers.

## Plans for Annual Officer's Ball Complete

Shifting their maneuvers from the field to the ballroom, the members of the Officers Club will hold their annual Formal Military Ball Friday evening in the Osburn hotel. Various committees appointed by Bill James, president of the club, have been functioning for several weeks and arrangements are practically complete for the annual social event of the military department.

"Every effort is being made to make the Military Ball one of the highlights on the yearly social calendar," is the word given out by Verne Folts, general chairman of the Ball. Only advanced students in the R. O. T. C. department together with officers and invited faculty members may attend the dance.

## Beethoven Artist Comes This Evening

Elly Ney to Give Concert In McArthur Court At 8:15

Student Body Tickets Required for Entrance

Pianist Acclaimed Genius On European Tour

**T**ONIGHT, in McArthur Court, Elly Ney, brilliant Beethoven centenary pianist, heralded as "Europe's greatest and most beloved living genius of the piano" will appear in the second of the series of concerts sponsored by the A. S. U. O. The program will begin at 8:15 and admittance will be made by student body tickets.

Madame Ney makes her home in Portland, where she and her husband, Willem von Hoogstraten, have established their permanent residence. Dr. van Hoogstraten, conductor of the Portland Symphony orchestra, was awarded an honorary doctor of music degree given by the University of Oregon school of music during the semi-centennial celebration.

### Tour Just Completed

Madame Ney has just completed a triumphal tour appearing in 71 cities where she received great honor acclaiming to her genius and the favor in which she was received. In Norway she was decorated by the government and in Germany demonstrations in the streets of Cologne and other cities by the enthusiastic mob acclaimed her instantaneous success.

### First Appeared When Six

Madame Ney, who was born in Bonn, Germany, attained musical recognition at an early age, making her first appearance at six. Four years ago she came to America for her first season. Because of her great reception and enthusiastic response a second season was immediately arranged.

Madame Ney's opening number this evening will be Beethoven's Hammerklavier sonata of which it is said, "to play superbly well, as does Elly Ney, is only the work of a great artist."

### Program Listed

The program is as follows:  
Beethoven—Sonata B flat major (Op. 106)  
a—allegro  
b—scherzo (Assai Vivace)  
c—adagio sostenuto  
d—largo, allegro, allegro risoluto (Fugo)  
Beethoven—Variations F major (Op. 34)  
Shubert—Impromptu F minor  
Pik-Mangiagalli—Danse d'Olaf Debussy—Danse  
Chopin—Etude E major  
Bacallade A flat major  
Berceuse  
Waltz A flat major  
Polonaise A flat major.

## Miss Wilbur's Force Ready to Aid Players

Selection and casting of a play constitutes the first step toward its production, but without the aid of the "back-stage" folk, drama would not exist. A successful play is not due alone to the excellent acting of the cast, but also to the efficiency, the smoothness, and the willingness with which the "unseen hands" work the stage mechanism behind the scenes. Miss Wilbur, play organizer and director, has her helping force appointed, ready to aid the sophomore players.

Stage manager, Perry Douglas  
Assistant stage manager, Helen Hembree  
Business manager, George R. Hogshire  
Publicity manager, Renee Grayce Nelson

Costuming manager, Frances Wardner  
Lighting, Leota Biggs, Kate Buchanan, Pearl Taylor.

## Miss Tingle Will Hear Nutrition Problems

Miss Lilian Tingle of the Household Arts department plans to attend the State Nutrition Council meeting in Portland February 5. The council includes many educators and health workers interested in the problems of nutrition. They meet about four times a year to discuss the various phases of the work and to hear addresses by authorities.

## Elly Ney, Beethoven Artist



Pianist who will appear in concert tonight at McArthur court at 8:15, under auspices of Associated Students.

## D. Van Nostrand Accepts Work Of Dr. Williams

Book on Chemistry Is for College Use; Ready Next May

Dr. Roger J. Williams, associate professor of chemistry at the University, has recently received word from D. Van Nostrand Company, publishers at New York, that his manuscript, "An Introduction to Organic Chemistry," has been accepted for publication. Date of publication is in May. The book is designed for use as a text book in colleges and universities.

This work is the result of four years of careful research in the field covered. The publishers point out that Dr. Williams' book meets the common objection made to other texts in that it is not encyclopedic and does not place too much emphasis on memory work. The text, the publishers declare, is simply and plainly written, material is well organized, and in general the manuscript lends itself to use as a textbook.

The status of the Van Nostrand Company is indicated by the fact that it recently published what is considered the most authoritative and up-to-date book on physical chemistry on the market.

Dr. Williams' book discusses principles and points out relationships in the field of organic chemistry, and does not pay so much heed to detail as the average text. Practically every reviewer who has read the manuscript has commented on the fact that it is written in a straightforward interesting way which will be pleasing and easily grasped by the reader.

Dr. Williams has a number of important monographs and articles to his credit. Ten of his research articles have been published in such publications as the Journal of the American Chemistry Association, the Journal of Biological Chemistry, and Industrial and Engineering Chemistry.

## Riding Team Will Go To O. A. C. on Play Day

More interest in horseback riding as a sport has been evidenced this year than ever before, according to Eleanor Glass, head of the sport. This is partly due, she thinks, to the added incentive of the granting of fifty points in the Women's Athletic Association for passing certain tests. This is a new system being worked out this year.

A team of twelve will be selected to go to O. A. C. in the latter part of spring term to participate in the annual play day there. While none of these selections has been made, as yet, drill work has started in the various classes, which will aid the girls in understanding the work, and help them to work up technique for next term.

## University Head Gives Faults of Military Drill

Professor Tuttle Agrees Compulsory Training Not American

Military drill at Boston University has been changed by President Marsh from a compulsory to a voluntary basis. Mr. Marsh points out his objections to the practice of making it compulsory in the last issue of "Religious Education" which has just reached the office of H. S. Tuttle, professor of education.

"Military drill is not the best exercise either for character or body if we value the individual above a system, if we are more concerned in making men than in making machines, if we esteem efficiency, spontaneity, and originality more than solidarity and obedience," he believes.

He lists four distinct reasons for his averseness to the system. In the first place he believes that compulsory military drill is foreign to American genius, and he is opposed to Russianizing, Prussianizing, or Europeanizing America. Secondly, he points out that an accurate reading of history shows that military preparedness creates a will to war instead of a will to peace. Thirdly, he believes in Boston University and that it was not founded to train men to fight, but that it can serve the nation best by sticking to its business of education. As a Christian he believes that the spirit of war is in the wrong, and that the inspiration to war does not come from Russia but from the Palestine of long ago.

He shows that eighty per cent of the entering freshmen this year have elected the course in military science and tactics, and that an officer in charge has noted a vast improvement in the morale of the unit.

"Any impartial judge will find that the whole situation is vastly improved by the abolition of the compulsory feature," he concludes. Professor Tuttle is of much the same opinion as this eastern president, and feels that the findings of President Marsh have a direct bearing on the problem as it exists at Oregon.

"This military life as it is kept constantly before the people, is preparing the minds of the masses for war faster than it can prevent war by the training that it offers," he believes. "Many men of prominence who are not pacifists are recognizing this fact, and the majority of the people are being convinced by such preparedness that there will, of course, be another war."

## Head United Christian Work Is Ill With Grippe

Henry W. Davis, director of United Christian Work in the University, is confined to his bed with la grippe and will not resume his work for several days. The illness is not at all serious, according to Mrs. Davis.

# Idaho Vandals Stop Webfoots

Oregon Defeated, 36 to 35, Finishing Two-year Run of Victories

Reinhart's Team Grimly Settles Down to Win Remainder of Games

Washington, Only Five Left Undefeated in Northern Division of Pacific Coast Conference, to Meet Oregon

Oregon (35)		(36) Idaho	
Milligan (12) f	(5) Jacoby	Gunther (4) f	(9) Miles
Okerberg (10) c	(6) Erickson	Westergren (5) g	(8) Canine
Ridings (4) g	(8) Green		

## Gullibility to Salt Not for Bird Alone

WHO ever heard of putting salt on a worm's tail, just a plain ordinary worm? You can cut one in two, pinch him, tease him, poke all manner of fun at him and he'll only squirm as only a worm knows how. But just put salt on his tail and see what happens. He can be the dearest worm you ever saw.

He doesn't mind pepper so much and he's quite happy, if when cut in two, you are generous enough to take a needle and thread and sew him together again.

These are some of the experiences of the poor little worms over in the zoology labs, some of the experiments that students do.

## Dr. A. R. Moore Will Tell Assembly About His Work in Naples

Dr. A. R. Moore, new head of the University of Oregon zoology department, will be the main speaker Thursday morning at the regular weekly assembly in the Woman's building at eleven o'clock, when he will deliver an address on "Biological Work at Naples," in which he will describe the biological station at the wonderful aquarium in Naples, where he has recently been studying.

It is expected that the lecture will be unusually good. Dr. Moore came to the University last fall from Rutgers college where he held a position on the college faculty for ten years. He received his Ph.D. from the University of California in 1911 and previous to that received his B.A. at the University of Nebraska. He has taught also at the University of California and at Bryn Mawr college. He has studied under Jacques Loeb, world famed biologist.

Don Ostrander, junior in the University, will sing at the assembly.

## Article by Casey Is In Current Magazine

"Emotional response is important to all good journalistic writing," declares Professor Ralph D. Casey, of the school of journalism, in an article printed in the United States Publisher for January. The magazine is printed at Springfield, Illinois.

The article is reprinted in full from the Quill, a publication put out by Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity.

Professor Casey has had a great deal of personal experience in the practical field of journalism. Last summer he filled a position on the staff of American Boy. Earlier in his career he worked on the Seattle Post-Intelligencer and the New York Herald. He is also co-author of "Principles of Publicity," a book devoted to journalism.

## Hyde Prints on Exhibit At Warner Collection

A dozen Helen Hyde prints were placed on exhibition at the Murray Warner Art Museum yesterday, and will be open at the regular hours, to those interested in the selection, for the next ten days. The prints which are well known among the art students, have been placed in glass cases used in the Semi-Centennial celebration as a precaution against any injury that might come to them.

MOSCOW, Idaho, January 25.—(Special to the Emerald.)—

The University of Idaho basketball team defeated Oregon here tonight, 36 to 35, in a hectic basketball game which took an extra five minute overtime period to decide. The Idaho campus was wild tonight. During the extra session, Idaho made one field goal and Oregon one point on a foul conversion.

The Oregon team was not demoralized by the defeat, unexpected as it was, but left here for Spokane determined to win the rest of its contests, especially the Washington tilt Saturday night in Seattle.

Scott Milligan was high point man with 12 points, closely followed by Okerberg with 10. Miles led the home crew. Sen. Billy Reinhart national long shots by Miles, Canine, and Green featured the game.

This loss ended a run of victories by the Webfoots this year which had reached 13 without a setback, and marks the first defeat suffered by an Oregon basketball team in the Northwest since 1925 when O. A. C. took a hectic game from the Webfoots at Salem by a one point margin, the northwest championship going with it.

Every game played in the north last year was won by substantial scores, the only defeats being suffered at the hands of California quintets.

Several extenuating circumstances can be found to explain the defeat last night, none of which are intended as alibis in any sense of the word.

First, Idaho has a very strong team, composed as it is of veterans of two years' experience. The Vandals were not up to their best form last Saturday when defeated here by Oregon, 39 to 24, missing many shots which they might ordinarily score, and playing without the services of Swede Erickson, star center, after the first ten minutes. Red Jacoby, flashy forward, was also ejected from the fray before the contest ended because of personal fouls.

Another reason advanced by a member of the faculty last night was the strain under which Reinhart's boys were playing. They were undefeated, and out to continue the season without a tarnish, which put them under a nervous tension in every start. Many football teams, baseball teams, and other athletic combinations have suffered from this same intense tension. A notable example of this is Notre Dame, which lost to Carnegie Tech last fall in a football game which 99 critics out of a hundred predicted as a setup for the Irishmen.

Idaho Floor Also Factor  
The Idaho floor, which has been notorious for many years, may have played some part in the defeat last night. This is narrower than the official floor, poorly lighted, and on one side the out-of-bounds line and the wall are identical, which enables the players to "bank" the ball off this surface, similar to the tactics employed by hockey players, which is a material help to them on the offensive. The Idaho players are said to be very adept at this.

Oregon is not out of the conference race by any means, but much greater importance has been at them.

(Continued on page two)