

## Victorious Basketeers Home Again

**Epps on Disabled List With Infected Foot; Milligan, Gunther Trade**

**Telegrams Pep Boys Up, Says Billy Reinhart**

**Meet Montana Saturday; Schedule Announced**

**Pacific Coast Conference Standings**

Northern Section		
	W. L.	Pct.
Oregon	4 1	.800
W. S. C.	3 1	.750
Idaho	3 3	.500
Washington	1 1	.500
O. A. C.	0 1	.000
Montana	0 4	.000
Southern Section		
California	1 0	1.000
Stanford	1 0	1.000
U. S. C.	0 2	.000

By HOYT BARNETT

COACH BILLY REINHART and his roaming basketeers returned to Eugene Sunday from their northern road trip with four victories and one defeat. This places Oregon in a good position to win the championship of the northern conference, as all but one of the remaining conference games are to be played on the home floor. The one exception being the game with the Oregon Aggies at Corvallis.

The squad returned in good physical condition with the exception of Dave Epps, varsity forward, who has an infected foot. This slowed him up so much that he was only used during the first half of the W. S. C. game, but he is expected to be back in the line-up soon.

**Idaho Game Strenuous**

Coach Billy has no alibi to offer for the defeat at the hands of the Idaho Vandals. The Idaho team got the jump and scored ten points before the Webfoots connected with the basket. After the Oregon five got to going, they overcame the lead, but worked so hard doing it that they didn't have enough strength left to hold it, Reinhart said.

"At Seattle I had a hand full of telegrams to show the boys, and they played the brand of ball that I have been hoping for all season. In the last seven minutes of play the team scored 20 points. Gunther scored five field baskets without a miss.

**Telegrams Helped**

"When we played Idaho I had only three or four telegrams to read to them before the game and the boys played accordingly," Reinhart said.

He is not confident that the Webfoots will take the championship, but he believes that if they can play ball a few minutes each game like they did against the Huskies during the last half of Saturday night's game, he will be satisfied.

Some of the seventy odd telegrams received at Seattle have found their way into the possession of the Emerald. They vary from sedate messages from the Eugene Chamber of Commerce and the First National Bank to those having a more personal touch from the co-eds.

**Co-eds Are Facetious**

One of the messages waxed poetical. It read: "Give them 'H'—boys or we'll give you the gate. Give them 'H'—boys and we'll give you a date." Iris, Eliabeth and Polly signed it. The Pi Phi's sent love and kisses, and the University of Oregon Japanese students sent an order for "Huskie meat."

Messages like those inspired the boys enough to take the Washington Huskies into camp when the ace had conceded the Webfoot team only an outside chance.

**Oregon Basket Mad**

In the last seven minutes the Webfoot basketeers shot at the basket 11 times and made all but one, a hard shot by Gordon Bindings as he was rushed out of bounds at the end zone.

Billy Reinhart made a last minute shift in his line-up. Scott Milligan, who has been playing guard on the varsity, and who played the same position throughout his high school career, was shifted to forward at Seattle, which, says Reinhart, is his natural position. Jerry

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## Insufficiencies of Present Academic Plan Presented

**Independent Undergraduate Committee Urges General Adoption of Theory of Registrant Class Division and Treatment Now Employed by School of Physical Education**

The already published first section of this report indicated and, in large, defined the problem with which this committee is concerned. Progressing through an examination of the intellectual atmosphere of the University the early labors of this group achieved an analysis of the undergraduate body into three classes—pupil, student, and student. The first two of these were grouped as non-students. The general definition of a student as one who has an intimate interest in learning rather than its appearance or profits served as a basis for the division. It was then postulated that these groups having vitally different ends required vitally different modes of educative treatment. This led to an examination of the existing system. It was found to be ordered on a blanket plan with no internal adjustments corresponding to the divisions of the registrant body. It was further found that the blanket plan is peculiarly patterned for pupil service, and, finally, that this operated to the positive injury of the student class. The committee therefore addressed itself to the problem of suggesting possible adjustments with particular attention to mending the error in student treatment.

This committee works from the principle that the proper aim of a democratic educative system is to educate each of its considerable groups of members to its intellectual and temperamental capacity. This theory denies that the principle of giving superior education to the superior in capacity outrages democracy. The theory upon which

the present system operates—that is a theory of a common educative treatment for all, is communistic rather than democratic.

It has been asked, does the University in truth, normally contain students in sufficient number to warrant special consideration? The committee accepted the truth of this assertion as an original postulate. It has been substantiated, however, by many solicited opinions both from faculty members and registrants. On the other hand, the probability is great that numerous students from this state do not come to or do not stay in the state University because of its ungenial atmosphere and system. This, however, makes an academic reform more exigent rather than superfluous.

### How the Present System Works

To show in particular how the present system is inadequate to student service the following instances of its operation are offered. The instances are partly actual; partly hypothetical, but essentially probable to certainty.

The true student, in spite of the system which curbs him, will have gained, at least by the mid-time of his university career, an intellectual robustness of such strength that the officious, petty discipline of the pupil system will have become an irritant and a chain rather than a support. His own nature will discipline him to application. Just as the life-belt becomes a deadweight to a swimmer, and a crutch an impediment to a sound athlete, so does

school boy discipline become an obstacle rather than a help to the student.

Consider student X. He has taken a year course in Shakespeare. Now he is registered for a prescribed course in General Literature. It is admittedly a dilettante course. Comes a two-week period in which Shakespeare is read and lectured upon—necessarily in a superficial manner. The student is honestly convinced that these six lecture hours may for him be more valuably spent at something else. The system however forces him to attendance and thus wastes his time. Consider a pupil in the same situation. His end in this course is three hours credit. He gets them.

Again, student Y in following a cross-reference in a history text to Plato's "Republic" becomes absorbed and spends the evening with Socrates in pursuit of Justice. The next morning he comes to class without the prescribed stock of facts and dates of the particular history assignment. He will have them tomorrow or the next day, but in the meantime the system flunks him for today.

Once more, Student Z writes a prescribed paper on Shelley. He becomes interested in the poet's philosophical roots. The task of tracing them would lead him through Godwin to Rousseau, and ultimately to Plato. He might thus spend his term, as far as this course is concerned in plumbing and, thus, understanding the subject which the course only aims to skim. If he had time he would do it, but the

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## Pension Plan Declared Vital To University

**Regents Ask Legislature For \$49,000 Grant To Cover Fund**

**Other Schools Find System Satisfactory**

**Hall Says Pension Needed For Better Teachers**

THE University of Oregon has need of a pension system. The regents of the University have unanimously requested that the legislature pass a continuing appropriation of \$49,000 a year with which to provide a pension system for the faculty and officers of the University.

The essentials of a college retirement plan have been outlined in a statement prepared by Professor E. E. DeCou, chairman of the committee of the local chapter of the Association of American University Professors. The old age pension is now an accepted principle of American education, in spite of the fact, that according to the report of the Carnegie Foundation for 1924, "the state governments have been shy of appropriating funds for pensions in any form."

**Contract Plan Popular**

The report for 1925 shows that 132 institutions, 98 of which are leading colleges and universities, have adopted the contractual plan of retiring allowances, or annuities. The Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association of America, which is a regularly organized insurance company in New York, has been in charge of all these institutions without any charge to the school. This insurance company is endowed with a capital of \$1,000,000 by the Carnegie Foundation, the income of which permits them to carry all of the overhead expenses of administering these annuity systems without cost to the institutions.

**Good Income Insured**

From the data given in the reports of many institutions and their results of many years' experience, the plan that is most satisfactory and equitable is the one in which the professor applies five per cent of his monthly salary toward the purchase of an annuity, which amount is matched by an equal amount paid by the university. This plan insures a modest income, on retirement at the age of 65 to 70, of approximately one-half of the salary in active service. This is considered by the leading colleges and universities of the country to be a just and humane, but business-like plan, which adds greatly to the efficiency of the institution. One hundred thirty-eight universities now have pension systems.

A large and generous gift has been offered the University to assist in meeting this end, which should

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## Intramural Swim to Be Wednesday Night; Seven Houses Enter

Increased interest in swimming at the University has prompted Coach Ed Abercrombie to institute another intramural meet. The event is to take place Wednesday at 7:00 p. m. in the Woman's building pool.

Although the event is to be a team meet and the score kept by teams, independent entries will be welcome. Seven fraternity houses have entered thus far and more are expected.

The order of events will be as follows: 40 yards free style, 40 yards breaststroke, 40 yards backstroke, and four dives.

The grandstand at the pool in the Woman's building pool has been remodeled to accommodate some 250 spectators, which is more than twice its previous capacity. In addition, new temporary bleachers will provide space for at least 200 more.

## Dr. Hall Will Speak At Commerce Meeting

Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall will speak before the annual meeting of the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce at the Chamber of Commerce building in Portland this evening. Dr. Hall will discuss the relations of the state and University and the development of the state through University research. Dean Robbins, of the school of commerce, accompanied Dr. Hall to Portland.

## Attention! Another Dime Crawl Coming

NOT one crawl for ten cents but as many crawls for a dime as you can work up in an hour—so put the dimes away right now men, for Thursday evening, February 3, from 6:30 to 7:30 comes the first Dime Crawl of the year.

It's just the price of two "cokes" and what's in a "coke" anyway? Not much when you take into consideration the amount of joy absorbed from dancing with choice co-eds for 60 minutes—it doesn't happen very often—for only two nickels!

The idea is to pay your dime and dance as long as you like at one place—if the scenery becomes tiresome there or you are easily bored anyway, you can always crawl on.

Edna Ellen Bell, in charge of the event, requests that any sorority or living organization, not to be in its own house Thursday evening, to report to her immediately. The Tri Deltas will occupy the Campa Shoppe and the Delta Zetas, the College Side Inn.

## Dr. W. Grenfell To Be Assembly Speaker Here

**Scenes of Labrador to Illustrate Talk on February 10**

Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, internationally famous medical missionary to Labrador, will be an assembly speaker at the University February 10. The account of his experiences among the fisherfolk of that bleak and barren land is a thrilling recital, according to those who have heard it. His lecture is entitled "Midst Ice and Snow in Labrador."

Dr. Grenfell first visited the coasts of Labrador and North Newfoundland in 1892 in a hospital sailing ship with the purpose of establishing a medical and surgical service. His activity during the 30 years since that date have yielded fruit. Along the one thousand miles of coast, he and his helpers have engaged in the administration of six hospitals, four nursing stations, two orphanages, an industrial and some small schools and a Seaman's Institute at St. John's, Newfoundland. They have also operated a hospital steamer and a fleet of auxiliary power yawls. No effective medical service was available in winter to the residents of the Labrador section before Dr. Grenfell made his visit.

The Order of Companion of St. Michael and St. George was conferred upon him by King Edward in recognition of his services. The United States too, has appreciated the magnitude of his work.

Dr. Grenfell has just completed a trip around the world and his visit to the University of Oregon was made possible by his schedule which includes a lecture tour from Portland to Los Angeles under the auspices of a lecture bureau.

## Individual Development of Student Sought by Fine Arts Instructor

**Opportunity for Creative Expression Gives Ideas For Use of Materials, Says Mrs. Schreff**

Individual development of each of her students is the wish of Mrs. Louise B. Schreff, assistant professor in the fine arts department of the University of Oregon, and wife of Professor A. H. Schreff of that department.

Mrs. Schreff studied art in the Museum of Fine Arts School of Boston, in the Harvard summer school, and in Europe. She became an instructor of the painting class on the campus at the beginning of winter term.

"Some students see things in tonality, some in brilliant color," said Mrs. Schreff. "Some see pattern or design. It is my desire to help the student bring out some special thing for himself—as, sense of beauty, light and shade, design, tonality, or color. These things must be brought out as an individual expression; otherwise we may as well have a photograph."

"But each student, either through environment or education, has a certain approach, and our aim is to give the student a chance to work out some phase of his art through

## Students And Faculty Form Organization

**International Relations Club Will Discuss World Affairs**

**Mexican Situation Topic For February Meeting**

**Lewis Beeson Chairman Student Committee**

AN INTERNATIONAL Relations club to be composed of student and faculty members is in process of organization on the campus. The club will discuss international problems and promote interest in foreign affairs, with its first meeting scheduled for February 9.

The faculty committee working on the project is composed of William P. Maddox, instructor in political science, chairman; H. D. Sheldon, dean of the school of education; Warren D. Smith, head of the department of geology. Lewis Beeson, senior in journalism, has been named as chairman of the student committee with Edward T. Johnson, junior in pre-law, assisting. A third member on that committee will be appointed later.

**Carnegie Endowment Aids**

"This is to be a club associated with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace," said Mr. Maddox. "The Endowment has been promoting International Relations clubs in various universities and furnishes bibliographies, pamphlets and some books for their use."

"The problem is to limit the number of members which the club can have," Mr. Maddox continued. "Many persons are interested in the club but the group must not become too large and formal since its purpose is to be an informal discussion club. The difficulty is in reconciling the effort to promote general interest in the club to the limiting of the membership."

The faculty group in the club will number about 12 or 15, said Mr. Maddox. The student group is still in the process of organization.

"The club can have as student members only those who are extremely interested and who will take an active part in the discussions," Mr. Maddox pointed out. "Any student interested may apply to Lewis Beeson or Edward Johnson."

**Three Meetings a Term**

Three meetings of the club are to be held this term and the same number in the spring term.

Professor Leavitt O. Wright of the Romance languages department will have charge of the first club meeting, to be held February 9. The subject of the discussion will be "American Relations With Mexico." Professor Wright will talk informally for a half hour and a general discussion will follow.

"The Present Chinese Situation" has been the topic chosen for the second meeting to be held February 23, with Walter C. Barnes, professor of history, as the speaker.

H. C. Frame, professor of economics, will have charge of the third meeting which will be held March 9. The subject is "The World Struggle for Oil."

## Mu Phi to Give Second Concert Tonight at Eight

**Varied Program Features Original and Modern Music Forms**

The second concert of the Mu Phi Epsilon Concert Series will be given by the Underwood String Quartette tonight at 8 o'clock in the music auditorium.

Members of the quartette are: Rex Underwood, first violin; Delbert Moore, second violin; Buford Roach, viola; Miriam Little, violin-cello; assisted by John Stark Evans, pianist.

The program is composed of a variety of selections, all of which are well adapted to string instruments.

The first number is the famous "Quartette" by Rubin Goldmark, whose compositions and life history have been discussed a great deal among music students during the past term.

The feature number of the evening will be two old English songs, "Sally in Our Alley" and "Cherry Ripe." They will be presented first in their original compositions and then in a revised form typical of modern music. According to Mr. Underwood, this will be one of the most attractive numbers of the concert.

The remaining selections, given in the order of their appearance on the program, are:

Lente—"Music of the Spheres"—Rubenstein.  
Allegro Grazioso—Gretry.  
Quartette Op. 76 Op. 5, Largo, Finale Presto—Haydn.  
Quartette F Major Op. 96, Allegro, Lente, Vivace—Dvorak.

## Kampus Kontemplates Krepuskular Kaper

Si Slocum says it will be the talk of the Kampus for years to come. Bobby Warner says the Kampus will be overcome by the cleverness of the outcome. Joe Neil declares that it will be one continual laugh after another. Sam Kinley vows that those unfortunate students who miss it will curse their luck. What is it? Why the Krazy Kopy Krawl, of course. Kast your eyes on the banner floating above the Co-op and your tickets immediately. This promises to be the most crowded dance of the season, so kum one and all.

## Fraternity Discussion Groups Will Be Held Second Time Tonight

The second weekly discussion groups will be held at the fraternity houses this evening at 7 o'clock. Last week members of the faculty led the talks, and the subjects were found to be of great interest, causing a great deal of argument and discussion, which proves the success of the meetings.

The following schedule will be observed tonight: Alpha Beta Chi, H. R. Douglass; Alpha Tau Omega, D. R. Davis; Beta Theta Pi, H. R. Taylor; Chi Psi, E. L. Packard; Delta Tau Delta, Rev. J. F. Haas; Kappa Sigma, W. D. Smith; Phi Delta Theta, Rev. F. J. Clark; Phi Gamma Delta, H. D. Sheldon; Phi Psi, H. G. Tanner; Psi Sigma Kappa, Rev. B. J. Giffen; Psi Kappa, M. K. Cameron; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, H. S. Tuttle; Sigma Chi, F. S. Dunn; Sigma Nu, W. G. Hale; Sigma Phi Epsilon, H. P. Rainey; Sigma Pi Tau, Father E. V. O'Hara; Theta Chi, W. P. Maddox; Friendly hall, Del Obersteuffer.

## Eight Men Are Initiated Into Alpha Kappa Psi

Eight men were initiated into Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional commerce fraternity Thursday evening, January 27. The names of the men inducted into the organization were: Dean E. C. Robbins, Lee Brown, Elton Schroeder, George Minnaugh, Charles Taft, Herbert Kimball, Norton Graham, and Lloyd Byerly.

Alpha Kappa Psi was founded at New York University in 1904. At the present time there are chapters in 44 of the largest universities and colleges in the United States.

The officers of the local chapter are: John F. Lebor, president; Joe Meurer, vice-president; Fred Niemi, secretary, and Ed Crogley, treasurer.

## Clinton Mitchell Is Ill In Pacific Hospital

Clinton C. Mitchell, of Boston, Mass., a sophomore in psychology, was taken to the Pacific Christian hospital Friday evening following a collapse due to run-down physical condition. Latest reports say his condition is not serious. Mitchell is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

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