

Oregon Will Meet Capitol Boys Tonight

Willamette Players Rate Highest in Northwest Conference

Schedule Lists Five Games to be Played

Varsity Team Will Play Montana Saturday

The Probable Line-up:

Oregon	Willamette
Gunter	Hank
Ridings	Litchfield
Okerberg	Hartley
Milligan	Ashby
Westergren	Leabetter

BILLY REINHART, Oregon basketball coach, will start his first string against the Willamette Bearcats tonight and give the Capitol City fans a chance to see the Oregon varsity in action. This will be the third time that the teams have met this season. Willamette opened the home season for the Webfoot squad here January 15 and 16, Oregon taking both games by a wide margin. The first ending 38 to 10, and the second 43 to 14.

The Willamette Casaba men have been playing a better brand of ball since their previous games with Oregon. They have defeated Pacific, Whitman, and other schools of the Northwest Conference and now top the percentage column of that loop.

Hartley Good Man
The Bearcats have a good pivot man in Hartley, who has been playing on the squad for the past three seasons. He was high point man for the visitors when they played the Oregon team in McArthur court, and he works well with his teammate Ashby at guard.

The Oregon varsity has had only two days rest from its strenuous road trip and the Webfoot benchmen will probably have a chance to show their stuff before the evening is over.

Keith Emmons, forward on last year's frosh team, has been ineligible until recently, and hasn't had a chance to work into the Oregon style of play to any great extent. He was used, however, during part of the Gonzaga tilt last week and played a good offensive game, chalking up seven markers. The game tonight might be an ideal time to give him another opportunity to prove his ability.

Reserves Sought
Last season a shortage of reserve strength handicapped the Webfoot basketweavers when they met the California Bears for the conference title, and Coach Billy Reinhart does not intend to be caught in that predicament again.

The Oregon boys have five conference games left on their schedule, all of which will be played on the home floor except the tilt at Corvallis. Saturday night the University of Montana five meets the Oregon quintet in McArthur court.

Feministic Traits Shine Through Rostrum Calm of Co-ed Debaters

'Women Are Funny,' Coach Reflects; Cites as Evidence Whims of the Members of Squad

Women are funny. The proverbial "sweetest sentiment in the world" needs only three words for expression. So, too, this truth which, it is safe to say, is the next oldest thing in the world may be stated in three cold, barren words—women are funny.

We have another proof of it, to add to countless instances. It is this. The University of Oregon has a women's debate team. It has a men's debate team, also, and, you will remember, the complete schedule for the men debaters was published long ago. But, and here lies the agonizing proof—the women's schedule has just been arranged. Why? Why, because women are funny.

Every girl wants to go to Seattle to debate against Washington, and every girl wants to stay here and debate the question, "Resolved, that

Oregon Honors System Fails To Provide Student Freedom

Need for Separation From General Routine Organization Declared Fundamental. Summary of Honors Plans Now Operating in Other Institutions Given

What does the student want? Not pampering, not license; but appropriate freedom. What is freedom—proper, positive freedom? It is not permission to choose your particular shackles. It is to exercise without interference your own sufficiencies. It is the right to exercise self-discipline.

What kind of freedom does our present educative system grant the student? Only the right to more mental voracity; to mire himself deeper than the system itself demands. This do they counsel who tell us, You are free to take more and ever more courses.

"What do you fume and fret and prate?" demands another, "have we not here an honors system ready and operating for him who seeks? True, we do not, we cannot, so poor we are, provide you with such attention as the physical department with its 'honors' faculty and 'tutors' gives its superior student; but we suffer you to work independently without other limit than your own capacity. Only, of course, the system must be satisfied first."

Aye, and there's the rub. What is this honor system that we now have? In effect, it bids you: Be a good docile pupil in the regular way, and you can be a student between times, during your leisure—Sunday afternoons, say. Is that enough? This committee thinks not. The student, it believes, wants to be a student in the course of his regular work; not between jumps on the pupil treadmill.

The Oregon Honor System

The system of honors now surviving in this University came into existence in 1912. Its institution was the result of a feeling on the part

of a number of faculty members that some measure should be taken to adequately care for the exceptional student. The original plan was in this manner: Any student sufficiently interested in any one or more subjects to do extra work, should, if his record bespoke unusual ability, be allowed to register as an honors candidate.

The intent of the plan was to rescue the student from the routine, low-gauge educational machine which grinds out the mass. What has really happened, however, is this: Instead of achieving a separate adjustment within the system—an adjustment which would serve the student and relieve him from machine in whole—it merely devised a whirlingig to beguile the student while insisting that he continue to muddle through the old jumble. It was a mistake because it tried to harness the student to two systems at once. The honors plan was derived from the European and British universities; the old organ, to which it was grafted, was the established pupil, high school, system.

Any makeshift honor scheme which requires continued subjection to the pupil machinery necessarily defeats its purpose. The first requirement of a successful honors plan is freedom for the student.

In its early years the Oregon system, it is said, did achieve this freedom for its students. During the first year of its operation twenty-five undergraduates enrolled and were granted honors. The necessary freedom was obtained, however, by circumvention of the writ. It depended upon the co-operation of sympathetic professors. It was necessary that the latter should suffer the student in some measure to

make compliance with the old formalities, such as class enrollment and attendance, only nominal. This, it seems, was at first done. With increased general enrollment such as has marked the last decade of the University's history, however, the fundamental weakness of the essentially grotesque dualism asserted itself. Insistence upon strict conformity to the letter demands of the pupil system has reduced the makeshift "honors" plan in Oregon to the innocuous monotony which it now is. Under its yoke the student is as free for action as a Siamese twin. The actual desuetude into which it has fallen is evidenced by the fact that for each of the last three years only four students have submitted themselves to its disrupting operation. If the ratio of honor students to total enrollment had been maintained through the years there would be this year seventy-five candidates instead of the five who are now striving for an honors education between "goose-steps."

Honor Systems In Other Colleges

From what has been said in respect to the present "honors" system it follows that this committee believes that the first condition of any practical honors scheme is genuine and formal separation of its essential workings from the system at large. The two systems are in nature separate, and not co-extensive. Positive recognition of this fact is prerequisite to its operation.

Advocacy of the adoption of some plan achieving, first, a division of registrants; and, second, separate adjustments for their respective education is of course not original with this group. It is well known

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More Reports Of Departments Are Submitted

Inadequate Facilities and Teaching Shortage Emphasized

Despite the fact that the University library made a net gain of 14,739 books during 1926, a list of the most needed books and periodicals and some binding work calls for a sum of \$19,000, which should have been spent in the past, declares this department's annual report just submitted to President Hall.

The report stresses the fact of shortage of storing space, and points out that the University Press and other departments have been called upon to help the library out of its ever increasing number of difficulties. Less than nine per cent of the total number of enrolled students can be accommodated by the present seating capacity of the building.

The extent of tardiness of students in returning the books may be

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Dime Crawl Thursday; Money for Foreign Scholarship Fund

The second Dime Crawl of the college year is to be given tomorrow evening from 6:30 to 7:30, sponsored by Women's League for the purpose of raising money for the Women's League Scholarship fund.

At present, there is no foreign scholar on the campus but plans are now being made to bring one here next fall.

Sororities and living organizations hold open house on this occasion and men may dance as long as they like at one place for a dime. The success of the Crawl depends upon the way the masculine element on the campus respond, so the committee in charge asks that the men give their best co-operation and support.

Organizations that will not entertain at their own houses are Delta Delta who will be at the Campa Shoppe, Alpha Delta Pi at Phi Kappa Psi, and Delta Zeta at the College Side Inn.

Psychology Students Find Cold Makes Hot

Do you believe your eyes? Not always? But you do believe your sense of feeling, do you not? But would your best friend remain so if he should tell you, that, under certain conditions, the addition of cold water would make you hotter, the colder the water the more tingling the sensation?

That is just what the psychology students have been proving to themselves in the Cutolo-grill experiment. They accomplish the result by placing two tubes, one with water about 36 degrees F. and another with cold water, a certain distance apart on your wrist.

Prof. Rainey on Tour Of Eastern Oregon

Homer P. Rainey, professor of education, is on a lecture trip in Eastern Oregon this week.

Professor Rainey is addressing groups of teachers and also high school assemblies in Ontario, Baker, La Grande, Pendleton, and The Dalles. Technical subjects such as school finances are the topics of his talks before the teachers. He is expected back the end of the week.

New Course Is To be Required Of Pre-Medics

Unified Mathematics Will Supplant Shorter One in Use

A four-hour course in unified mathematics for pre-medic majors will be given by the department of mathematics beginning next fall, according to an announcement made yesterday by Prof. E. E. DeCou, head of the department.

The course was requested by Dr. A. R. Moore, head of the department of zoology, and will be required of all majors in his department commencing with next year's freshmen.

The course will include advanced algebra, trigonometry, analytic geometry, and introduction to differential and integral calculus. It will supplant the two-hour course in problem analysis given this year for pre-medic students by Prof. E. H. McAlister, head of the department of mechanics and astronomy. Problem analysis was offered as a temporary expedient and has proven inadequate to care for the needs of the students, said Prof. DeCou, as it does not cover enough ground.

With the development of medicine as a more and more exact science, there has arisen a greater need for an understanding of physics and chemistry on the part of medical students, as well as of biology and

McCornack Funeral Services Held Monday

Funeral services for Robert J. McCornack of Eugene, who died at Pacific Christian hospital Friday evening, were held at the Veatch chapel Monday afternoon. McCornack was 19 years of age and a sophomore in business administration at the University.

He was declared by his instructors to be capable and keen-minded and one of the most promising and able students of Spanish on the campus. He was a member of Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honor society.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. McCornack, and two sisters, Gladys, a senior in the University, and Ruth.

Pro Football To Stay, Says Oregon Grad

Dick Reed Defends Sport After Experience on Wilson's Team

Officials and Papers Hinder, He Believes

1924 Varsity Captain Plays Season

By DICK SYRING
AFTER playing three years of college football as a member of the Oregon varsity and one season as a professional gridster, Dick Reed, who captained the 1924 varsity and who recently returned to his home in Eugene, is under the impression that professional football is no rougher than the college brand. If anything, Reed thinks the professional game is more refined because each participant is an experienced player.

Reed, tackle and end, has been playing with George Wilson's Western Wildcats which recently disbanded in San Francisco after defeating Brick Muller's team 17 to 6 in an all professional elimination tournament. The recent disbanding of the team marked the successful end of the Wildcats' first season. The team has been in California since Christmas time.

'Pro Game to Stay'

When asked whether he thought professional football was here to stay Reed replied, "I think professional football is here to stay. This was clearly shown through the past season, which drew big crowds. The old idea that professional football would hurt college ball has been disapproved because there are so many large cities which haven't a chance to see college football. The professional game makes it possible for them to enjoy the sport."

"Professional football is changing each year. Promoters have found that the crowds want sensational stuff. They are demanding clever plays, sensational open field running and a deceptive aerial game. Next year professional football will play to the grandstands more than ever. Time will be spent in developing offenses that will bring the crowds to their feet."

Officials Hinder Game.

"Perhaps the biggest hindrances to the professional game today are officials and newspapers. The officials are generally of a mediocre type and do not watch the close points. Penalties are made but never because of some slight infraction of the rules. The newspapers are still very conservative with the amount of space offered to the professional game. They are still more or less prejudiced in thinking that it will hurt the college game. In California, recently, we got considered

Underwood Quartette Presented Tonight By Musical Honorary

The Mu Phi Epsilon concert which features the Underwood String Quartette will be held tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the music auditorium. Due to an error, yesterday's Emerald announced the event for last night.

This concert is the second of a series given by the musical honorary. A variety of selections have been chosen for this evening's program and each is well suited to the stringed instruments.

Probably the most pleasing selections played will be "Sally in Our Alley" and "Cherry Ripe," both old English songs that will be rendered first in their original compositions and then in the spirit and form which the "modernist" in music would impart.

The quartette consists of: Rex Underwood, director of the University orchestra, first violin; Delbert Moore, second violin; Buford Roach, viola; and Miriam Little, violin-cello. John Stark Evans will assist them at the piano.

The entire program is as follows: Quartetto—Rubin Goldmark. Sally in Our Alley and Cherry Ripe—old English songs. Lente "Music of the Spheres"—Ravensstein. Allegro Grazioso—Gretry. Quartetto Op. 76 Op. 5, Largo, Finale Presto—Haydn. Quartetto F Major Op. 96, Allegro, Lente, Vivace—Dvorak.

Krazy Krawl Keen, Krow Kampus Kriers

One feature may be enough for some dances but not so for the Krazy Kopy Krawl! Jack Preston is getting right there in a clever manner, which to date has not acquired a title, and Kalvin Horn and Si Slocum will make their appearance in "Krazy Kracks," a vaudeville skit, scheduled to brake all records for amusement Friday night.

And then, the kampus will have an opportunity to see the advertising fraternity demonstrate its entertaining ability in the skit, "Have a Kamel," which will be the principal feature of the evening.

Tickets may be purchased at the various men's living organizations all today; after today they will be on sale only at the Kampa Shoppe.

Frosh Debaters To Meet Normal, Whitman Teams

Women's Team to Debate University of Utah In Eugene

Two freshmen men's debates have been arranged, with Ashland normal school and with Whitman college, to be held here in Eugene. The question for debate with Ashland normal is that of the parliamentary form of government; with Whitman college the question of the establishment of a uniform criminal code and a form of procedure in the United States. The teams will be selected Saturday morning, but the dates of the debates are unsettled.

Women's debate plans are almost complete. J. K. Horner, debate coach, said:

"Due to the fact that no appropriations have been made for women's debates it has been hard to negotiate them here at Eugene. Also, since O. A. C. and Eugene Bible University are not available, the problem has been made doubly difficult."

Committee List Made Out

The list of committees and members as drawn up yesterday are: decorations, Rolf Klep, chairman; members: Edith Shell, Cecile McKercher, Maurice Johnston, Georgia Davidson, Katherine Graef, Camille Burton, Katherine Short, Glenna Fisher, Anne Wentworth, Helen Davidson, Margaret Peopon, Adeline Zureher, Margaret Acherman, Katherine Schnell, Louis Dammach, Lowell Hohlbit, Bervyn Maple, Harold Brunfield, Robert Boggs, Duane Clark, Roland Stearns, Dave Adolph and Joe Price.

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Refreshments: Dot Ward, chairman; members: Billy Shields, Anne Runes, Mary Louise Wisecarver, and Robert Hunt.

Tickets and invitations: Don Jeffries, chairman; members: Elton Schroeder, and Orville Blair.

Construction: William Kidwell, chairman; members: Leland Shaw, Cliff Powers, John Wiedermeyer, Kirk Bolliger, and Ken Heisler.

Feature: Howard Osvald, chairman; members: Hazelmary Price.

Faculty Shows Critical Interest In Work of Undergraduate Committee

Keen and critical interest in the work of the independent undergraduate committee which is analyzing the University's educational system and recommending changes, is evinced by members of the faculty as shown in interviews with Emerald reporters.

"Of course I am in favor of the investigation," said Dr. George Beebe, dean of the graduate school. "It is not only a useful but an indispensable factor in any attempt to remake and lift the intellectual life of the University. I do not view the attempt of this student body as one to secure a reform merely of some of the machinery of the University, but an attempt to secure an organization of the University procedures in a pretty essential way, and above all, to help bring about a new morale among our university students. The hope, I am sure, is to get not a small remnant, but a large fraction of the student body to look towards new goals and seek both larger opportunities and responsibilities, while even the indif-

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Annual Class Dance to be Featured by Modern Spirit, Setting

List of Chairmen and Committees Made Out

Limited Ticket Sale Will Restrict Crowd

WITH the appointment of all committees to handle the various phases of the Senior Ball and a specific decorative scheme for the dance worked out, actual work has started on preparation for the event. At a meeting of the directorate yesterday noon a regular plan of procedure was outlined by "Doc" Wrightman, general chairman, and reports were given by the various committee chairmen.

Modern Touch in Decorations
As for the predominating idea of the affair, Wrightman would only say that instead of going back to other ages and countries for inspiration the main idea this year is to give the campus something up to date and wholly modern in spirit as well as in setting. Details concerning the decorative scheme remain in the dark since Rolf Klep, decoration committee chairman, thinks the campus will react to it better.

What the entire directorate is most interested in now and most anxious to get over to the entire senior class is the idea that the class as a whole is responsible for the success of the dance and their assistance will be in great demand as soon as the work starts. Senior representatives in each house are urged to offer their assistance rather than wait till it is solicited.

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