

Frosh Quintet to Play Salem High School Tonight

Coach Spike Leslie, Ten Players and Manager To Make Trip

Probable Line-up:

Frosh	Salem	
Potts	f	Duffey
Bobie	f	Siegmund
Clark	c	Lyons
Coleman	g	Olinger
Cheney	g	Dragor

Facing the hardest game on their remaining schedule, the frosh basketball team left at 4 o'clock today for Salem where they will take on the crack Salem high school quintet. Coach Spike Leslie, Ted Hundry, manager, and ten men comprise the invading aggregation who are out to take the last year state championships into camp.

The Frosh who will make the trip are: Potts, Robie, Duffey and Hatton at forwards; Clark and Hudon, centers; and Coleman, Cheney, Chastain and McDonald, guards. The new faces on the lemon-yellow frosh hoop string are Hydon and McDonald both have been showing worlds of stuff on the casaba courts lately both in playing the floor and in readily connecting with the hoop.

Coach Leslie's dribblers did not fare so well on their northern road trip, dropping games to the Washington Babes and to the Columbia Hoopsters, the latter, however, by a close 24 to 21 score. The other game on the trip was against the Franklin preppers whom they again trounced. The experience gained on this trip included the opportunity of seeing the leading quintets of the coast, the Washington and Oregon teams, in action and should be of the greatest help in bringing the Yearlings' development along at a faster clip.

In meeting the Salem cagers, the frosh are meeting the strongest prep team on paper, in the state. They won the state championship last year and are practically intact except at center where Lyons, substitute man from last year, is filling in. The veterans performing again this year are Olinger and Dragor, two reliable six-foot guards, and Duffey and Siegmund, speedy forwards who round out the crack quintet.

The preppers are undefeated this year, having chalked up victories against the strong Eugene high school and University high school cagers. Another impressive performance is their victory over the O. A. C. rooks by a 30 to 15 count.

"Indeed," Coach Leslie states, "the boys will have to play better ball than they have so far this season to win from the Salem aggregation. But with the sting of two defeats on their hands the Yearlings are out there to play ball and to play hard."

Ball

(Continued from page one)
Marjorie Merrick, and William James.

Music: Lloyd Byerly, chairman Ward Cook, and Orville Yokom.

Finance: Phil Bergh.

Dance to Be Limited

Reports of the finance committee are to the effect that there is no Scotchman in charge there and consequently there will be no financial worries as to the success of the dance. The idea of the committee is to make the dance exclusive by limiting the ticket sale. Only seniors, juniors, and sophomores will be admitted and of those only the ones who are lucky enough to get their tickets first. Seniors will, of course, be given preference.

Library Gets Early Catalogue of Amherst

Amherst College's catalogue in 1842 was only a blue paper poster, with the names of the faculty and students as the printed matter. One of these catalogues has recently

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COMEDY NEWS

Tomorrow

THE MYSTERY CLUB

been given to the library by Fred Lockley, special writer for the Oregon Journal.

There were only five members of the Amherst faculty at this time: the president, three professors, and a tutor. The total number of students was fifty-nine, divided into three seniors, six juniors, nineteen sophomores and thirty-one freshmen. The upper classmen are designated as senior and junior sophisters.

Faculty

(Continued from page one)
rive at truth by counting noses—or questionnaires. I doubt if any amount of counting, numbering, and statistical inquiry will change for the better the spirit of University teaching and learning. These depend so much on quality of mind, and on the development of the critical and creative powers of mind, that I do not see the point of the quantitative approach to the problems. So I am glad that the committee is dealing with values rather than with numbers, formulas, or the mere mechanics of administration. Their affirmation of humanistic values, and their emphasis on the worth of independent work, should have some effect. They have apparently one main plank in their program: an honors plan, a sort of college within the colleges, which will enable students who are seriously engaged in study to work on their own, instead of having their lives laid waste with lessons. I believe this honors college is a realizable plan. It does not involve scrapping any existing interests. It is not too big to be feasible. It requires only a minimum of administrative adjustment.

"There is clearly implied in the committee's report an attempt to insure more individual instruction—at least for students who have a real taste for learning. It is always a gamble whether a lecturer will strike sparks out of the minds of all the students who listen to him—or who don't listen. But conference work is another matter. Here the student's own work is the matter under discussion. And that is after all the reason that universities are run, though the casual visitor might think they are run to give lectures a guaranteed audience.

"I am glad the committee is aiming at a definite course of action. We have had enough of grandiose blue-prints and cure-all prescriptions."

"I think if the investigation is to be of much value it must be free from prejudice so that the students won't take things that are unpleasant for undesirable," said Prof. H. R. Douglass, of the school of education. "No conclusions must be drawn which are not supported by the scientific data of study. There are splendid possibilities, I think in such a report for there are unquestionably many inferiorities in higher education which need the searchlight of investigation thrown upon them."

Dr. Warren D. Smith, head of the department of geology, approves of the student investigating committee in that it shows active thinking. However, he believes there are certain problems of education that can only be solved after long experience. "If these students do not take themselves too seriously, and if they follow their destructive criticism with constructive criticism there is

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no reason why good results cannot result from this inquiry," he affirmed.

"I am very much interested in it and I think it denotes an intellectual vitality that is very valuable to the school, declared Virginia Judy Esterly, dean of women. "I am sorry to see that there are no women on the committee. However, there seems to be such a strong movement over the United States toward a curriculum adapted to the needs and interests of women, that I should like to see a committee of women who would study and discuss this movement with reference to Oregon."

"I think the work undertaken by the student committee quite a splendid thing," said Prof. William P. Maddox, instructor in political science. "It indicates a general interest in the problems of education which every university has to face. This interest of the students is remarkable, I believe, and is not to be found in all universities. It shows that the real business of the university, that of education, is being considered by students, at least by some, as of primary importance, and outweighs emphasis on social functions and athletics. Special attention to the more advanced student is a recommendation which meets with my highest approval."

"I favor any investigation which will lead to better educational methods, but I am not very optimistic in regard to results until there is a larger number of professors supplied per student," was the statement of Dr. Donald Barnes, professor of history. "Nearly everyone recognizes that better results are accomplished by the Oxford and Cambridge methods, but money must be supplied to make them possible."

"There is no reason why an equal number of women should not be represented on the committee of students who are conducting the investigation. They have proved their ability, if grades mean anything, and considering the fact that the student body is composed of almost as many girls as men, they should take part," Dr. F. G. Young, dean of the school of sociology, said. "As for there being any immediate results that will astonish the world, that is only a secondary matter. Projects of this kind fulfill exactly the idea of present day psychology and sociology—that the benefits of university association and study can in this way reap fruition. A desirable tradition of student participation in an effort towards bringing University work to a higher level

may be established on the initiative of the group."

Said Mrs. Clara L. Fitch, secretary of administration offices: "It is an excellent mental exercise and more power to their elbows. If this investigation can succeed in reforming the University at the first, second or third crack, then in the next ten years there is some hope for the judicial system of America, for a jelling of the minds of the public on the Volstead act, and for that reform of politics which has been the dream of the discontented since the early days of the republic."

"Fundamentally, I am more interested in the fact that there is a committee of students doing that kind of thing, than I am in what they do," said Dean H. Walker, dean of men.

Failure to Pay Fees Leaves 100 in Lurch

When the cashier's windows in Johnson hall closed at noon Saturday, approximately 100 students had failed to pay fees for this term, according to E. P. Lyon, University cashier.

Some of these may have withdrawn from school without the required procedure, Mr. Lyon thinks, but others will have to pay the late payment fee. Approximately a dozen paid today. Next Saturday is the last day that fees may be paid.

Gentlemen who prefer homemakers will have to look some place other than the University of Kansas in their search for such, if the statistics made public here are to be considered. Of 1513 young women students at the university who turned in their preferences as to what line of work they wish to follow after graduation, only seven expressed a desire to become homemakers.

Classified Ads

LOST—Black tortoise-shell rimmed glasses (not in case) and also black gold-bound Waterman's fountain pen, about a block west of Alpha Delta Pi house. Finder please call 1309. Ask for Beulah Smith. f2-3

PERSON who took overcoat from a sorority Saturday night is known. Turn in to University Depot by Feb. 5, or name will be given to Dean Walker. No questions asked. f2-3-4-5

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Intramural Swim in Women's Tank at 7:00 Is Open to Everyone

The second intramural swim of the year will take place tonight at 7:00 p. m. in the Woman's building pool. At least seven teams and a number of independents will participate.

Anyone not on the varsity or frosh water squads is eligible to swim and there are no scholarship requirements.

A relay race of one length of the tank for each man has been added to the list of events. The score will be kept by teams.

Of the teams thus far entered, the Delts appear to have the best chance of emerging with high scoring honors, but the Phi Delts and a few others will press them closely. Each house will be permitted to enter only one man in each event.

The Phi Delts claim a sure point-winner in Webb Hayes, while the Delts are expecting to reveal several water phenoms to an admiring public. Bob McMath is down on their schedule to win the breaststroke without a struggle while they do not look for much competition for McAlpin in the backstroke line.

In addition to these specimens, the Delts will put on display three dark horses, who, it is rumored, were once the mainstay of the Mult-

nomah club team in Portland. Details, however, are lacking.

Some 300 additional seats have been provided in the pool in the Woman's building so that the seating problem should be solved for a time at least.

The following men will act as officials: Pete Palmer, Del Oberbauer, Glenn Howard, Johnny Anderson, and Verne Fowler.

Irving E. Vining to Speak at Assembly On 'Calls of Service'

Irving E. Vining, president of the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce, will be the speaker at the regular weekly student assembly Thursday, February 3, in the Woman's building, when he will address the students and faculty of the University of Oregon on "Calls of Service."

Mr. Vining is a well-known speaker at Eugene. Two years ago he spoke at assembly and he also conducted a course in personal efficiency in the business administration school several years ago.

He is a friend of Dean E. C. Robbins, of the school of business administration, who says of him that he is an excellent speaker and is inspirational as well.

Mr. Vining has for many years been prominent in state development and progress, and is an experienced speaker. During the war he was a special lecturer for the Unit-

ed States government and has also been a chautauqua lecturer.

Bob McKnight, student in the school of music, will sing at the assembly.

An announcement recently appeared in the weekly of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, asking the upperclassmen to refrain from all haircutting until after the pictures had been taken for the annual.

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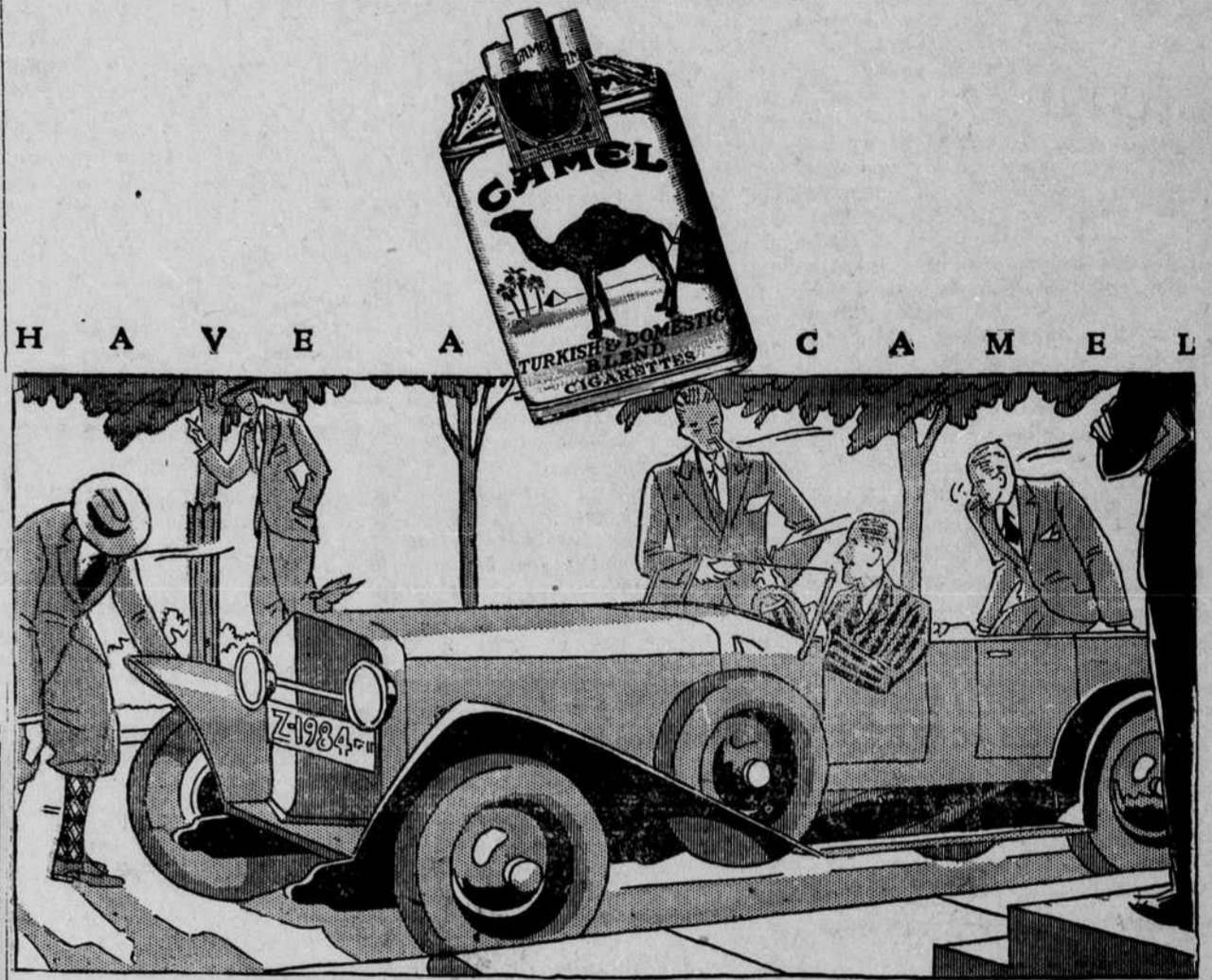
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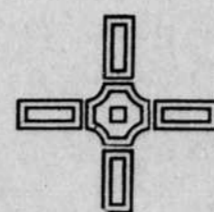
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