

Golden Bears To Rest Camp Here Today

Three-Year Coast Leaders Bound to Retain Championship

Varsity Is After Third Win From California

Victory Will Give Clean Slate for Year

"NIBS" PRICE and his basket-
eers, 21 strong, are slated to
arrive in Eugene today, prepared
to make a great effort to defend
their title of champions of the
Pacific coast. They have won this
honor for three years straight,
and have an excellent chance to
repeat on McArthur court, in the
opinion of those who have seen the
Webfoots in their last two starts
against Washington and O. A. C.

Joe Bally

The season which is just culminat-
ing has been unique in many ways.
For one thing there has been a
greater distribution of strength than
ever before, and there have been
more veteran combinations than are
ordinarily encountered. To show
how evenly the wind blows, Wash-
ington humbled Oregon quite badly
last Saturday night, but the evening
before they had been downed rather
decisively by an inspired crew of
Oregon Aggies. This latter quintet,
not long before, had received the
troubling of their young lives at the
hands of Montana in Missoula. The
Grizzlies finished last in the
northern division race.

League Strength Tested

Last year in winning ten straight
games and the northern champion-
ship, the Webfoots had the three
leading scorers of the conference in
Okerberg, Gunther and Westergren.
This winter Okerberg repeated, but
Snider, a Washington sophomore,
was close behind, and eight or nine
other players ranked above the next
Oregon man.

This would prove one of two
things. Either the 1927 Oregon team
is not as strong as the 1926 rep-
resentation, or the northern division
is more powerful in its entirety. The
coming series with California should
decide this point. The Bears won
last year in two straight conflicts.
If Oregon can reverse the tables,
the caliber of ball played in the
Northwest will be vindicated.

Bears Shift From Grid

Coach Price is bringing a strong
and well-balanced team from the
southland. Most of the players have
had experience on the gridiron, and
they carry many of their football
tactics over to the maple court,
playing the game with a speed and
abandon not ordinarily seen in the
hoop game. Only two members of
the victorious 1926 team are on
hand this year, but enough promis-
ing young sophomores have ad-
vanced to more than offset the loss
of such athletes as Carver, Captain
Benny Holmes, and big Bill Hig-
gins.

For forward duties, Price has
Captain Frank Watson and Ralph
Dougery in the first line, and Lane
Feichter and Milton Butts as re-
serves. Watson, Reinhart thinks, is
the best man on the entire Bear
team, being a very good shot and
exceptionally adept in the hard floor
game used by the southerners.
Dougery is a product of the grid-
iron, having played in Price's back-
field last fall. He is a high scorer.

Corbin Eyes All-Coast

Vern Corbin, sophomore prodigy,
is first string center, beating out
Peterson, a letterman. The south-
erners expect Corbin to put it all
over Okerberg in the coming series,
both defensively and offensively.

The Bear guards are Jim Dougery
and George Dixon. Jim Dougery
weighs around the 200 mark, and
played end successfully on the 1926
California football team. He and
his brother Ralph hail directly from
the old sod, having first seen light
in the north of Ireland. Dixon, a
brother of the Jimmy Dixon who
starred at halfback a year or so ago,
is an all-coast selection from last
year, and a tough hombre at guard.
He played halfback on the Califor-
nia reserve team last fall. Dutch
Clymer, the skinny punter, is the
first substitute.

Oregon has a particular distinc-
tion to uphold. During the current
(Continued on page four)

College Side Inn Is Victim of Lone Bandit's Robbery

Crowd Nonpluses Thief but Doesn't Deter

A lone man, staging a sensational
single-handed robbery of the College
Side Inn at 10 o'clock last night,
might not have made off with the
swag had not the assembled crowd
been willing that the robbery go
the limit.

He entered the Inn just like a
real robber: handkerchief, low
slouch hat, a big 38, and all. When
he saw the spectators who were pa-
tiently waiting his call he hesitat-
ed. Soon he regained his nerve and
frantically pulled the trigger of his
trusty weapon. But the 38 had seen
better days and did not roar a
warning; instead it only snapped,
meekly like. No smoke!

The bandit pulled hard on his
trick pistol, once, twice, three times,
without a report. The crowd began
to weary, for it wished action; in
fact it was advancing upon the rob-
ber and the robber couldn't give
ground. "Don't move," he shouted,
"and that means all of you!" He
waved the firearm in the air and
once more tried the trigger.

Bang. This time it spoke plainly.
The crowd retreated. It felt better
now—action was coming.

Here the robber demanded the
money: "Hand over the jack," he
said. She behind the candy counter
hesitated.

"Come on, throw it over, I say!"
A bag full of bills fell upon the
floor. The highwayman picked it up
and scampered for the door; fired
(Continued on page three)

Co-ed Debaters To Meet Utah Here Monday

Oregon Women to Uphold Negative of Frat Question

Cecil McKereher and Marion
Leach, women varsity debaters, will
represent Oregon in the first home
debate of the term next Monday
night.

Resolved, that fraternities and
sororities should be abolished, is
the question for debate, and the
Oregon women will uphold the nega-
tive side of the question, against
representatives of the University of
Utah.

"This question is a very popular
one, and it should be a most inter-
esting debate," said Mr. Horner,
coach. "I regret that the debate
comes on the same night as the sym-
phony orchestra." The meet will
be in the auditorium of the Music
building, and will be audience de-
cision.

This is Miss McKereher's third
year of debating. Last year she
represented Oregon in a debate
against the University of Washing-
ton in Seattle. She is a senior. Miss
Leach, who is a sophomore, is a
varsity debater this year; she was
on the freshman team last year.

Local Children to Exhibit Work Done in Sculpturing Class Here

Juveniles Taught by Miss Chase, Exceptionally Skilled in Plastic Portrayal

Not since the exhibition of the
work of the students of one Aus-
trian by the name of Cizek which
was shown on the campus two years
ago, has the University had the op-
portunity to see what children are
capable of creating in the field of
art. At the time of the Cizek ex-
hibition much comment was pro-
voked by the remarkable work ac-
complished by students so young.
The showing was hailed as one of
the greatest the campus had seen.

Friday, March 4, another exhibi-
tion will be held at the Chamber of
Commerce that in many ways will
equal that which represented the
work of Cizek's child students. The
exhibition will contain works of
sculpture and the sculptors, and
work of the children of Eugene,
among them many children of the
University faculty.

For the past term and a half
Pauline Chase, student in the de-
partment of sculpture, has been con-
ducting a class in sculpture under
the direction of Professor Avard
Fairbanks, head of the department
of sculpture. The class, composed
of students ranging in age from six
years on through the average high
school age, was originally organized

First Varsity Debate to Be At 12 Today

Hempstead, Clark to Meet Montana Team In Portland

Commercial Group Will Be Audience

Prohibition Modification Is Subject

AT NOON today, before the
Portland Chamber of Commerce,
Oregon representatives meet the
University of Montana debaters
in the first Oregon
debate of the term. Dudley
Clark and Jack
Hempstead will
uphold the nega-
tive of the ques-
tion, "Resolved,
that the eight-
eenth amendment
should be so mod-
ified as to permit
the manufacture
and sale of light
wines and beers,"
against Sydney
McCarthy and
James Beck, of
Montana.

In the evening the Oregon and
Montana debaters compete on the
same subject over radio KOIN, at
the Portland News.

First Debate Before Chamber

This is the first time the Portland
Chamber of Commerce has ever heard

a debate of this
kind at their reg-
ular weekly lunch-
oon. "We hope to
make it a success
so that they will
be interested in
hearing a debate
next year," said
J. K. Horner, de-
bate coach. It will
be an audience de-
cision debate, with
the members of
the chamber cast-
ing the vote.

Debaters Experienced

Both Hempstead and Clark are
varsity debaters, and both rep-
resented the University in oratory
last year. Hempstead will go to
Seattle to compete in the tri-state
contest; he took part in the match
with the University of Sydney, Aus-
tralia, last term. Clark debated
against the University of Washing-
ton last year. The debaters will
be accompanied north by Mr. Hor-
ner.

Tomorrow night, March 3, in Salt
Lake City, Donald Beelar and Be-
noit McCroskey will debate rep-
resentatives of the University of Utah
on the question, "Resolved, that
democracy is a failure." Oregon has
the negative of the question.

Utah Debate Soon

This is a return debate with Utah,
since they came here to compete
against Oregon last year. Both Mc-
Croskey and Beelar also debated
against the University of Sydney,
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Local Children to Exhibit Work Done in Sculpturing Class Here

Juveniles Taught by Miss Chase, Exceptionally Skilled in Plastic Portrayal

as an experiment which was to fur-
nish material for a book which Pro-
fessor Fairbanks is writing on the
problems of elementary students in
modeling. The class has been very
successful, says Miss Chase, for
some of the students are actually
doing better work than the average
college student.

The students take their work very
seriously. They are not greatly in-
terested in doing portrait work, in
fact they show a decided preference
for animals and flowers as subjects.

The exhibition is being used as
a nucleus to get the children of Ore-
gon interested in art work and to
cultivate their tastes for good art.
It is the intention of Professor Fair-
banks to display some of the work
at the state fair. Those who have
been interested in promoting the
class hope ultimately to have a trav-
eling exhibition of child work from
the West.

Those students who will have
work displayed in the exhibition are
Virginia and Josephine Esterly,
Jack and Mariam Stafford, Richard
and Frank Chambers, Lucile Ander-
son, Betty Rebec, Avard Fairbanks
Jr., Eleanor Gullion and Whitney
Scobert.

Commercial Secretaries Will Convene

Chamber Men Will Begin Convention Here March 21

Officials of National Organization to Speak

Visitors to Reside in Dormitories

THE Association of Commercial
Organization Secretaries will
hold its seventh annual meeting on
the University campus here March
21 to 25, it was announced by E. C.
Robbins, dean of the school of busi-
ness administration, yesterday.

The membership of the association
is made up of the secretaries of the
different Chambers of Commerce all
over this and other states, as well
as secretaries of the national
Chamber of Commerce.

National Men to Speak

The two principal speakers will
be J. A. Harader, manager of the
Boise Chamber of Commerce, and
Paul Clagstone, manager of the
western division of the Chambers
of Commerce of the United States.

Mr. Harader will speak on two
subjects: first, that of the commu-
nity marketing problem with espe-
cial reference to the community
marketing program worked out in
the state of Idaho; and second, a
series of discussions on the techni-
cal operations of the Chamber of
Commerce.

Clagstone will talk on the rela-
tionship of the national Chamber of
Commerce with those of local char-
acter.

Committee to Report

One of the most important things
on the program will be the reports
of the six committees which have
been working on their problems for
a year. Those committees are: agri-
cultural and marketing; land set-
tlement; industrial development;
city planning; part time and unpaid
secretaries; and Chamber of Com-
merce memberships and budgets.
Each committee is made up of from
one to five members.

A class in public speaking will be
held during the five days of the
convention by Assistant Professor
Hugh E. Rosson, of the department
of English and law.

One afternoon will be devoted to
land settlement work at which time
W. G. Ide, of the state Chamber of
Commerce, will speak.

A forum will be held each noon
at luncheon. The forum on the open-
ing day, March 21, will be led by
Lynn Sabin, president of the asso-
ciation.

Evening Programs Being Planned

The programs for the evenings
have not been fully worked out as
yet. It has been announced that
the McDonald theater will act as host
one evening and the Women's Aux-
iliary of the commercial chambers
will play the part of hostess for
another. Thursday night, March 24,
the annual banquet and graduation
exercises will be held. When ques-
tioned as to the "graduation exer-
cises," Dean Robbins replied with
a twinkle in his eye that any mem-
ber of the association who had been
in attendance at the convention for
four years was entitled to be gradu-
ated.

The visiting secretaries will live
in the campus dormitories during
the convention.

Delta Upsilon Official Is Week-end Visitor

Russell H. Anderson, national ex-
ecutive secretary for Delta Upsilon,
spent the week-end on the campus
visiting the petitioning group at
Oregon, Sigma Pi Tau.

Mr. Anderson, who lives in Phil-
adelphia, was honored by a dinner
given at the house, where Dean E.
W. Allen, Dr. W. E. Milne and Prof.
C. L. Kelly also were guests. He
left Monday for the University of
California to continue his annual
tour of colleges with chapters or
petitioning houses.

Graduate Employed By U. S. Government

Oscar McKinney, a graduate in
1926 from the school of business
administration, is now working as
government bookkeeper in the Port-
land branch of the Federal Reserve
bank of San Francisco. "I like the
position, and it is a pleasant place
to work," he reports in his letter
to Mrs. Donnelly.

Coast Basketball Championship Tilt of 1926 Was Wild and Woolly

California Style Rough; Webfoots Meet Bad Luck When They Lost Star Player

By DICK SYRING
A little over a year ago, February
26 and 27, to be exact, the Univer-
sity of Oregon and the University
of California basketball teams bat-
tled through two strenuous contests
in the Oakland auditorium for the
Pacific coast hoop championship.
The California Bears won, 32 to 17
and 29 to 23.

Tomorrow night at 7:30 teams
representing the same institutions
will again face each other in a
championship series to be played in
the new McArthur court on the Ore-
gon campus. The Oregon team which
is composed of three veterans from
last year's northwest championship
five has not forgotten the outcome
of the last series.

Playing without the services of
their star guard, Westergren, the
Webfoots went down to anything
but glorious defeat in the first game
last year. The Californians began
with a heavy barrage of shots and
at half time had the count 18 to 6.
Shortly after the beginning of the
game Okerberg was put out of the
tilt because of four personal fouls.
The southern style of play, which
is much rougher than that played
in the north, seemed more like a
football game to the Oregonians and
their rooters.

The Lemon-Yellow quintet braced
in the second half and held the
Bruins nearly even. The losers
scored 14 points to 11 for the Berk-
eley five. The roughness of the Cal-
ifornia five was apparent in the 19
fouls called. Oregon converted only
9 of the free throws.

Captain Howard Hobson, forward,
was the outstanding player for the
losers. He not only watched his
own man, but seemed to be every-
where on the floor at the same time.
Jerry Gunther led Oregon's scoring
with five points while Davis, Cali-

fornia guard, garnered eight for
high point honors.

In the second game of the cham-
pionship series Oregon seemed to be
accustomed to the rough style of
play and gave the Californians blow
for blow. Up to the final minutes of
play the score stood a 23 to 23 tie.
Oregon was battling terrifically,
playing on even terms with the gift-
ed Bears.

At half time the score stood 12
to 11 in favor of the Blue and Gold
hoopsters. California started the
second period with a rush when
Watson shot a cripple and Dixon
holed another to make it 16 to 11.
Oregon got started when Gunther
and Edwards converted fouls. A
scuffle under the basket gave Ore-
gon another when Gunther tossed
it in. A cripple by Gunther put Ore-
gon in the lead for the first time.
Oregon drew two more points when
Okerberg flipped in a perfect shot
from the side lines.

With the score 19 to 17 Coach
"Nibs" Price, California coach,
made a substitution which proved
to be the thorn in the side of Ore-
gon's championship hopes. A young
player by the name of Butts, inject-
ed into the fracas, seemed to give
the Californians hope. Butts im-
mediately looped the ball through
the hoop from the corner. Edwards
again put Oregon in the lead with
a pretty basket. From this juncture
on the Bears growled enough for
10 points. Gunther again led the
Oregonians in scoring with six
points while Higgins led for Cali-
fornia with eight.

Tomorrow night's basketball series
will be the second for Bill Mulli-
gan of Spokane who officiated in
the Oakland series last year. E. H.
Harris, of Oakland, was the south-
ern official last year, but T. M. Fitz-
patrick, of Oakland, will act in that
capacity in the coming series.

The two first prizes of \$100 each
in the Oriental section of the Mur-
ray Warner contest were awarded
James Jower, Portland, and Vincent
L. Domingo, Eugene, it was an-
nounced last night. "What the Uni-
ted States Has Done for My Country
and May Do," is the subject on
which the contestants wrote, each
telling of his own country. Jower,
freshman in architecture, discussed
China, and Domingo, who is a senior
in botany, wrote on the Philip-
pines. Honorable mention went to
Narciso Soberano, of Santa Barbara,
Lilo, Philippine Islands. He is a
senior majoring in sociology.

Others who submitted manuscripts
in the contest were: Idella Tong,
Chinese student from Portland, the
only woman entering the contest;
Frank Shimizu, Japanese from Mil-
waukie, freshman in economics;
Pastor A. Nieva, from Agos La
Union Philippine Islands, sophomore
in political science; Masa Nori
Yamashita, Japanese from Portland,
senior in sociology; Vincent Q.
Quiblan, from Sta Maria, Ilocos
Sur, Philippine Islands, junior in
history, and Melico A. Padilla, Ma-
nila, Philippine Islands, freshman in
psychology.

Judges for the contest were Mrs.
Mary Watson Barnes, professor of
English, Dr. Warren D. Smith, head
of the geology department, and
Bruce J. Giffen, University pastor.

Y. W. Mass Meeting To be Held Thursday

Sumie Yamamoto, senior at Lin-
field College, will be the guest of
the Y. W. C. A. at the mass meeting
to be held in the bungalow at 4:30
tomorrow. She will speak on the
attitude that a foreign student on
an American college campus ex-
pects from an American student.
Miss Yamamoto has been a delegate
to several student conferences and
is a member of the Seabeek division.
The report of the nomination com-
mittee will also be made. Y. W. C.
A. elections will be held a week
from today and will be followed by
a banquet Wednesday night at the
Anchorage for all members of the
association. The results of the elec-
tion will be announced during the
banquet.

Report on Student Needs Will be Made

The final report of the faculty
committee, which has been investi-
gating needed improvements in stu-
dent life during the last few weeks,
will be made at the Anchorage at
noon today.

A condensed report of the talks
given by the faculty members rec-
ommending changes in the campus
activities will be given at this time.
The committee is composed of the
following: C. E. Carpenter, chair-
man; M. H. Douglas; Dean J. Bor-
ard; H. W. Davis, William Schulze,
Christine Holt, Miss Florence Mag-
owan, B. J. Giffen, and H. S. Tuttle.

Concert to be Given at 8:15 Has Orient Air

Tonight's Program to Be At Woman's Building; Orchestra to Play

'Danse Arabe' Drips Rhythm of Tom-Tom

Playing to Feature Lighter Type of Selections

WITH an ensemble that has
been enlarged by over twenty
pieces, from what it was last year,
Rex Underwood will present the
University of Oregon orchestra in
concert tonight at 8:15, in the Wom-
an's building. This is the fourth
concert on the A. S. U. O. music
series. There will be no admission
charged to those who hold season
tickets or student body cards.

Mr. Underwood has worked out a
program of lighter numbers than
heretofore, and unintentionally he
has given the program an oriental
"flavor." Especially true is this in
Tschakowsky's "Nut Cracker
Suite." The orchestra will play three
pieces from the suite, including the
"Danse Arabe," which has all of
the "tom-tom" of the orient.

Strings to Twang

The program has included two ser-
enades for string orchestras, and
according to those who have heard
the rehearsals these two numbers
should be received very enthusias-
tically. One of them is the Drigo
"Serenade," which has a theme that
is appealing, and the orchestra ac-
complishes some beautiful effects in
handling the piece.

The light, and more or less stae-
coto, Pique Dame "Overture," by
Suppe, will be played. This selection
has long been a favorite on orches-
tra programs, but one that is always
welcomed.

The final number is the "Caucas-
ian Suite," by Ivanov, and has
not been given by the orchestra be-
fore. Like the Nut Cracker Suite it
is very oriental in its atmosphere.

Oriental Motif

The program is as follows:
1. La SorellaMarch
2. Overture (Pique Dame)Suppe
3. Nut Cracker Suite, Tschakowsky
a. March
b. Danse Arabe
c. Danse Trepak
4. Two Serenades for String Orches-
tra,
a. SerenadeDrigo
b. SerenadePierne
5. Caucasian SuiteIppolotow-Ivanow
a. In the Mountains
b. Village Dance
c. In the Mosque
d. March of the Sardan.

President Hall to Talk On University and Its Students at Assembly

"Ambassadors of the University,"
is the topic of the address to be
given by Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall,
president of the University, at the
weekly assembly Thursday at eleven
o'clock in the Woman's building.

In his address Dr. Hall will dis-
cuss the problems of development
of a University and how students
can serve the University.

The assembly Thursday will be
the last regular one of the winter
term. The eleven o'clock hour on
the following Thursday will be de-
voted to a regular A. S. U. O. busi-
ness meeting.

Student Pilgrimage To Start June 25

The annual student pilgrimage to
Europe, under the auspices of the
Women's Christian Student Move-
ment of the United States, is to
sail from New York on June 25. The
group will visit most of the impor-
tant countries of Europe and will
have access to practically every stu-
dent organization there.

Twenty persons will be appointed
from the pilgrimage personnel to
represent America at the Interna-
tional Student Conference at
Schiers, Switzerland, while the others
will visit Italy and the Geneva
Institute of International relations
which is connected with the League
of Nations.

Any student interested in infor-
mation of the trip may obtain de-
tails from Miss Florence Magowan,
secretary of the campus Y. W. C. A.
One University of Oregon student
made the trip last year.