

## Net Tourney For Coast Title To Open Today

### Oregon and Washington Next Stars to Meet In First Match

### Stanford Picked to Win Championship

### Rain May Interfere With Present Program

THE Webfoot and Husky netmen will meet this afternoon on the University courts to determine the supremacy of the northern section of the Pacific coast conference.



Washington carried off the honors in the northern division last year with Oregon runner-up. The Huskies are equally strong as last year, but the Abercrombie strength of the Webfooters has been considerably increased, and they are conceded a slight edge. Oregon has won all the pre-season matches by overwhelming scores, and one conference match. Reed college, Multnomah club, Willamette, and the Aggies were defeated in rapid order.

### Stanford Has Edge

Stanford won the coast conference last year, and is exceptionally powerful again this year. They have a fast singles team and are unusually strong in the doubles. Ogden, Cardinal No. 1 man, paired with Johnny Dolg, national junior champion, won the doubles title of the Ojai valley last April. McElvenny and Herrington reached the semi-finals in the same tournament.

The Cards are the cream of the coast racket-wielders, and the prime favorites to win the tournament. They have defeated the University of California, University of Southern California, and the southern branch of the University of California.

For Oregon, Neer, Okerberg, Hartman, and Edge are slated to hold down the first four positions. The fifth man is still undecided, but he will be either Cohn or Cross. Neer and Okerberg are scheduled for the first doubles team and Hartman and Edge will get the call for the second.

### Trip East Probable

The results of the tournament will have actual bearing on the national meet this summer. For the past few years, the coast players have predominated the big meets in the east, and comparative strengths point to the same results this year. If Neer and Okerberg come through to expectation, the possibilities are good that they will represent Oregon in the national intercollegiate tournament to be held in Philadelphia this summer.

If the bad weather continues, Stanford and Washington may be asked to stay over until Monday. The Aggies are not potential contenders as they lost to Oregon last week.

Complete schedule:  
Friday: Washington vs Oregon; O. A. C. vs Stanford. Both matches are at 2 o'clock.

Saturday: Washington vs O. A. C.; Oregon vs Stanford at nine o'clock. Oregon vs O. A. C., Stanford vs Washington; Oregon vs O. A. C. at ten o'clock.

## Journalists Receive Scholarship Awards

Five students from the school of journalism have been selected by the National Council of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, to receive 1927 scholarship awards. They are among 46 students of journalism representing fifteen universities and colleges.

Certificates of the award are to be sent to Sol Abramson, Bertram Jessup, Paul Tracey, Lewis Beeson, and Faith Kimball, all seniors. The four men are members of the local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, although the contest was open to any senior man or woman in the school of journalism.

## Junior Men Wanted To Decorate at Igloo

IF historians are right it took quite a crew of men to build the pyramids, and the Egyptians didn't have a monopoly on pyramids either. The Aztecs had a few very pretentious ones in their own country. So history must repeat itself, and it took a lot of Aztecs or their equivalent in prisoners to build their pyramids. Enough for pyramids. The moral is illustrated. "If you've heard this one before stop me."

And if you don't get the moral, says Bill Powell, Prom chairman, it is that while the junior class is not going in for mass production of pyramids, they are reproducing the slickest, and most artistic Aztec palace at the McArthur igloo, to give the annual junior class Prom an appropriate setting for gaiety.

Therefore: men, men, men, wearers of cords, come to the igloo on the hill, and help decorate or there will be no Prom, urges Powell. Men are wanted this morning and afternoon.

"The igloo is large," is Powell's final word, "so every junior man be there."

## Search to Find Harold Mangum's Body Continues

### O. A. C. Students Send Message; Dr. A. B. Hall Makes Statement

Search for the body of Harold Mangum, who lost his life when the canoe, in which he and Arden Pangborn were, capsized Monday afternoon, continued throughout yesterday without success.

A letter of sympathy was received yesterday by Don Beelar from Ursel C. Narver, president of the Associated Students of Oregon Agricultural College. The letter was:

"On behalf of the Associated Students of O. A. C., I wish to express our sorrow and grief upon learning of the untimely death of Harold Mangum, newly elected editor of the Emerald.

"We join with you in your mourning.

The death of Mangum should result in closer co-operation of the students and the public with the officers of the University in enforcing the institution's rules designed to prevent these tragedies, President Arnold Bennett Hall said today.

"The accident to Harold Mangum with his splendid elements of leadership and brilliant promise for the future has brought a sadness to the University and its friends that words cannot reveal. We extend our deepest sympathy to the members of his family," the president said.

Those who enter the University who cannot pass a swimming test are required to take swimming as part of their compulsory physical education, according to President Hall. Frequently students postpone their swimming test. This was the case with Harold Mangum, he explained.

"The physical education department has been untiring in urging all freshmen and sophomores who have not passed the test to do so without delay; special courses are provided for those who cannot swim; methods of life saving are part of the regular curriculum. For some unknown reason there has been great opposition among some of the students and the parents to the swimming tests.

"A bill was drawn up to be introduced into the last session of the legislature," said President Hall, "to prevent the University from requiring this test. Under these conditions it has seemed impossible to enforce our regulations by any more effective methods. To expel from the University all students who at the end of their freshman year had not passed the test is the only alternative, which apparently the public would not have tolerated," the president explained.

For several years, President Hall pointed out, there has also been a rule that students who could not swim should not be permitted to go canoeing, and every effort is made to enforce this regulation, but in all cases it has not been possible. This rule, it was explained, has been given wide publicity in hope that the wisdom of the measure would secure the cooperation of students, fathers, mothers and the public.

## Nine Students Win Election To Sigma Xi

### Seniors, Graduates, Active In Scientific Work Are Selected

### Sixteen to Have Associate Membership

### Thesis Is Required From Those Who Qualify

NINE students were elected to active membership in Sigma Xi, national science honorary, and sixteen were elected to associate membership yesterday. In order to qualify for active membership the candidate must have published or have ready to publish the results of a research paper.

In order to qualify for associate membership the student must give promise of activity in scientific research, and excellence in some department of science. Only seniors or graduate students are eligible, and the number of seniors may not exceed ten per cent of the number enrolled in science departments.

The active members elected are as follows: Herman Austin Scullen, assistant professor of etymology at O. A. C., and a candidate for master's degree here in June; Jessie Laird Brodie and John C. Brougher, Harold T. Nokes and Ben I. Phillips and Adolf P. Von Hungen, of the medical school; Alton Gabriel, Donald P. Oettie, and John L. Wilson, chemistry majors.

Those elected to associate membership are: Winifred E. Bradway, zoology; William H. Bunch, mathematics; Eugene Callaghan, geology; Vasily D. Kniasseff, chemistry; Edward A. LeCocq, medical school, Portland; Ralph L. Luper, geology; Manuel E. Souza, geology; Jon V. Straumfjord, medical school, Portland; Mary C. Sutton, botany; Ray Treasher, geology; Ralph Tuck, geology.

Seniors elected are: Paul S. Billington, chemistry; Lawrence E. Lovridge, physics; S. James Newson, zoology; Theodore C. Ruch, psychology; Harold C. Sox, psychology.

## Rev. Hanley to Give Graduation Sermon On Campus, June 12

Rev. Elijah A. Hanley, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist church of Berkeley, California, has accepted the invitation to address the University of Oregon at the baccalaureate service, June 12. Rev. Hanley is a personal friend of President Arnold Bennett Hall and will stay at the presidential home while on the Oregon campus.

Rev. Hanley is leaving Berkeley within the next few days, going east as far as Chicago and returning to Washington before coming to Eugene. He will speak at the University of Chicago on June 5.

## Ex-Professor Gets Position at Oregon

A. L. Lomax, professor in the school of business administration from 1919-24, who will receive his master's degree at the Wharton School of Commerce, University of Pennsylvania, this June, will return to the University next year to accept the position of professor of industrial management in the school of business administration.

## Resolution

Whereas Almighty God in his infinite wisdom has seen fit to remove from our midst our late friend and fellow student, Harold Mangum, and

Resolved by the Associated Students of the University of Oregon that to his sorrowful family we extend our deepest sympathy, and be it further

Resolved that a copy of these resolutions in behalf of our beloved friend be sent to his family, and that a copy be transcribed on the records of the Associated Students of the University of Oregon, and that a copy be published in the student publication.

Adopted May 19, 1927.  
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS,  
By Donald Beelar, president,  
Vena M. Gaskill, secretary.

## Camp Cooks Survive Diet of Own Cooking

THE camp cooks are busy again. Last night the 8 o'clock class served themselves supper—and cooked it, too!

Biscuits, noodles, ham—that was part of the menu, which ought really to satisfy any summer camper, or prospective one.

Miss Tingle's foods class is planning a luncheon for Wednesday. The girls have been having lots of fun making frozen desserts, everything from rice pudding cold to strawberry sherbet, also cold.

Those fortunate outsiders who gained a taste are anxiously waiting for another "freezing" assignment.

## Rolf Klep Heads New Chapter of Old Honorary

### Webfoot of Hammer and Coffin Chooses 13 From Magazine Staff

The Lemon Punch chapter of Hammer and Coffin is no more, but the Webfoot chapter of this national humorous publications group held its first active meeting today under the guidance of its new president, Rolf Klep, Webby editor.

The former members, who again became active upon the recent sanction of reinstatement by the Student Council, are: Phil Bergh, vice-president; Warren S. Hall, secretary-treasurer, and Charles Stockwell. Klep and Stockwell were both staff members of Lemon Punch at the time of its publication four years ago.

As a result of the meeting, the Webfoot chapter of Hammer and Coffin announced the election of thirteen members of the Webfoot staff—eleven from the editorial and two from the business departments. The newly elected members are: Dave Turletaub, Portland; Arthur Schoeni, Medford; Joe Sweed, Piedmont, California; Robert Yoke, Jr., Portland; Paul Luy, Medford; Donald Johnston, Maplewood; James Rogers, Portland; Bradford Collins, Aberdeen, Washington; Richard Jones, Portland; Dan Cheney, Enterprise; Louie Dammasch, Portland; Sam Kinley, Long Beach, California; and Harriet Atchison, Portland, honorary member. Professor W. F. G. Thacher, former faculty advisor of the society, was re-elected.

"Since the start of active work with the publication of the Webfoot," stated Rolf Klep, "there has been a desire that Hammer and Coffin be reinstated on the Oregon campus, and the results of correspondence with the other campus magazines on the coast showed that a great deal of interest in this move was taken by the other chapters toward the linking of friendly feeling between all similar publications of the Pacific slope. The organization also furnishes an incentive to staff members and contributors."

A meeting of the pledges will be held the early part of the week. Definite date of initiation has not been set, but plans to have former members and delegates from the Orange Owl chapter present at the event are being formulated.

Lemon Punch, the last issue of which appeared in the spring of 1923, was owned and operated by the Hammer and Coffin society. The organization at that time was rated as responsible for one of the best college publications in the country, but became involved in financial difficulties shortly after the last issue of the year was published.

Lemon Punch was then taken over by the Associated Students who decided, because of lack of interest shown towards its continuance in the fall of that year, to stop publication until such time as sufficient interest was shown to warrant re-appearence. The Lemon Punch became a thing of the past, but the society carried on its activities in a weekly column in the Emerald under the title of "Lemmy's Ghost," hoping that enough incentive could be aroused to again publish the magazine. The column was edited by Rolf Klep for approximately six months.

The Hammer and Coffin society was founded at Stanford University and is active in almost every large college and university on the coast, its chapters extending as far east as the University of Chicago's Phoenix, the last chapter to be granted.

## Asia in Revolt Against White Man, Says Hall

### Arrogance and Tyranny Of Western Peoples Is Resented

### Bluff and Cajolery Ineffective in Orient

### American Reactionary Rule Antagonizes

By FRANCES CHERRY  
AFTER travelling 22,000 miles through 23 countries in Asia, where he mingled with the Far Eastern peoples studying the political, social, and cultural problems there, Josef W. Hall, who writes under the pseudonym Upton Close, has returned with a warning message to the Western world, which he voiced to students and faculty of the University at assembly Thursday in his lecture on "The Revolt of Asia."

Upton Close sees in the revolt of the Oriental people against the dictation of the white races the end of world dominance by the west, if the present arrogant attitude expressed by the white people towards those of the eastern nations continues.

### Social Equality a Problem

The social reaction of the western hemisphere, Mr. Hall considers the most serious problem. "These people are demanding that the arrogant white race recognize them as equals in the scale of humanity," he said.

Mr. Hall talked to an old Japanese warrior, who three or four weeks ago was made Premier of Japan. He used to be friendly toward America, the speaker said, but now because of political reasons he has had to change his attitude. One of the causes of this is the immigration law passed in 1924, which has been to the Japanese a deep insult. There is no Japanese who would not give his life to remove that law, said the speaker.

### Nationalism in Japan Strong

Conversation with a prominent Japanese official, member of the cabinet, philosopher, and poet, revealed another popular opinion, that is, that America is a materialistic nation. "There is no doubt among people of the Orient but that within a few years the southern boundary of the United States will be in the Panama Canal region."

Further action against the American attitude is witnessed in the recently organized young people's association in Japan which will mean seven million votes in the coming election.

The driving force in China is the nationalist party. Started by a student revolt, it now includes many million people. "You could blockade every port on the coast, bombard every city, and the movement would be no less strong. The Chinese people can't be frightened or cajoled by Americans and Englishmen any longer. They know our weaknesses, our hypocrisies. They know what to expect of us—how much of us is bluff and how much real."

### American Methods Installed

"In Canton where I went after being released from prison, I talked to Mr. Soong, the minister for foreign finance. He had put the Chinese government finances on a sound and economic basis after learning American methods of accounting at Harvard university. He increased the custom's tax, which is supposed to be raised only with the consent of 16 countries, without their consent. England, being wise, said nothing. But America, being America, sent notes of protest to China, one of which he received the night I talked to him. I asked him what he was going to do with it. He replied that there were plenty of wide waste baskets in his office. When I looked horrified he said, 'Don't worry, there is lots of note paper in Washington. They can write some more just as good as this one.'"

The nationalist movement has been called Bolshevism. It is Bolshevism in the sense that China has given up communist government and has established an oligarchy of the responsible. It is single party control, similar to that of Italy, Poland, Hungary, Portugal, Russia, China and Persia. The present split in the nationalist party is insignificant. The movement will take hold on northern China during the summer

## Jupe Forces Changes In Junior Week-end

EVEN in May the maiden still wears her fur coat—yes, it rains and what is more this is rather hard for Campus Day but the juniors are willing to make the very best of it. The luncheon will be in the Men's gym at 12 o'clock if Jupe reigns supreme. However, if the sun does decide that spring has come, we will eat the delicate little morsels out by the Old Pioneer at noon.

With the luncheon inside, George McMurphy's Kollege Knights will give the entertainment but if it is held on the lawn in front of Friendly hall the University band will play. The drill given by the Girl's Riding academy has been postponed until Saturday morning. The exhibit was planned to take place on Kincaid field but because of the condition of the ground, due to the weather, it is impossible to give it until the rain stops.

## Webfoot Nine Meets Aggies In Last Series

### Baker to Start on Mound; O. A. C. and Huskies Now in Tie

As a part of the Junior week-end program, Coach Billy Reinhart's rain-soaked baseball nine swings into action against the Oregon Agricultural College team on the local diamond this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Today's game is the third of a series of four, the Aggies having won the first two by narrow scores.

This afternoon's contest and the one tomorrow are championship tilts with the Lemon-yellow nine participating but without a chance to win the title. To date the University of Washington and O. A. C. are tied for the lead of the western division of the northwest conference with four wins. If the Aggies succeed in winning both from the Oregon varsity they win the championship of this division, and will play the Washington State Cougars who are leading their division. A loss will, however, keep the Corvallis team in a tie with the Huskies.

The starting lineup will be probably the same that won from Washington with several possible changes. Bill Baker, the reliable right hander, will be on the mound for the Webfoots. In the first game of the series last month Baker faced the Aggies only to lose by a 6 to 5 score. Ira Woodie will be stationed behind the plate.

The first base position is in somewhat of a doubt. Les Johnson, regular, has been laid up with the grippe, and in case he cannot play

(Continued on page two)

## Six Star Acts of 'Creole Moon to Be Featured on 'Surprise Night' Program

### Pony Chorus to Appear on Stage in Two Numbers; Dance Acts and Orchestra on Bill

By R. E. C.  
For the benefit of those students who were studying for 8 o'clock quizzes; in the infirmary with poison oak; too drunk to see beyond the row in front—or even those who didn't see enough of the glittering beauty, and whirling pep of the pony chorus and the clever feature acts of "Creole Moon" last week-end, will have chance of a life-time, says Luke McGlock to see the cream of the show at "surprise night" at the Heilig theater this evening.

In conjunction with the regular program, featuring John Gilbert in "The Show," six acts of the junior class musical comedy, will be presented again tonight, beginning at 8:50 o'clock. The curtain will fall a half-hour later.

"This may be the final appearance of the chorus and acts," stated Don McCook, manager, "and all those who enjoyed the show last week will have an opportunity to view it again. Even the governor thought it was hot."

The pony chorus, of dancing, spinning, beautiful girls in dazzling costumes, will headline the show, appearing on the stage in two dance numbers. Ruth Griffith will prove that a Phi Beta can do other things than look intelligent, and will sing the much-applauded hit, "Lebbie Lily," gorgeously gowned in a bur-lap bag.

Rodney Banks, whose anatomical joints behave like rubber bands, will hip and hop, and jiggle and joggle too.

Cavita Campbell, whose symbolic dancing almost made her leave the stage in a barrel, after "rollin' the bones" in a disastrous, but graceful dancing manner, will take the center of the spot light next.

Ed Cheney, who stole stardom in the levee scene, with Harold Hutton subbing in the line-up for Madge Normile, who is dabbling in politics nowadays, will rattle the planks of the stage in a peerless exhibition of soft-shoe dancing.

The final act on the feature program will be George McMurphy's Kollege Knights, artists of the muted sax and tinkling piano keys, who will give students a feel of the syncope in store for them at the Prom tomorrow night.

## Secret Prom Feature to Be Big 'Surprise'

### Committee Refuses to Tell Nature of 10:30 Aztec Special Number

### High Polish to be Put On Floor of Pavilion

### Kollege Knights Orchestra To Play for Dance

AT ten-thirty p. m. on the night of the Junior Prom, May 21, when all the dancers are gathered

making merry in their gayly decorated and colorfully lighted Aztec abode, a youthful and weary wanderer from the Mexican hills will enter upon a scene, a strange and beautiful scene—and he will behold a strange and wonderful something, a thing which cannot be told. It is a magical secret not to be disclosed until the appointed hour, and only those who attend the ball will see it.

It is the "surprise" feature of the evening. Perhaps it has to do with the Sun, maybe with a tom tom. Harold Scocofsky, chairman of the feature and music committee for the Prom, thinks it probable, but he refuses to give any additional clues. Anyway he promises that "it will be very different."

The Kollege Knights jazz orchestra is to furnish the music for the annual dance which is to begin at nine o'clock.

Two punch stands, hidden behind Aztec doors, will be placed at each end of McArthur court, and Indian men will from those places refresh the dancers with cooling punch and delicious wafers.

The work of decorating is finished, and now the only task which remains is that of "putting a high polish on the floor, that to be done by a husky gang of men who will pull the 12 by 12 and four-foot long polisher across the floor," according to Eugene Gray, chairman of the floor and clean-up committee. The 16,000 square feet of dancing space is to be cleaned with gasoline this afternoon, and waxed. Eugene says, "There will be plenty of room for the dancers to try all the fancy steps they wish."

Bill Powell, general Prom chairman, urges that the junior men from the following houses come to the court this afternoon to help with the waxing: Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Beta Theta Pi.

Marian Barnes, who has had charge of the sewing for the decorations, wishes to thank all those who helped with the sewing on the drapes. "The girls have been splendid in helping with the work," she said.

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