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Webfoot Sportoscope

By RICHARD H. SYRING
Sports Editor.

With the first two pre-conference games won, the University of Oregon football team is now pointing towards its first conference tilt with the University of Idaho Vandals next Saturday afternoon on Hayward field.

The Lemon-yellow football team showed decided improvement in its 32 to 6 defeat of the lighter Pacific University eleven, but is still quite far from perfected football machine. Although the Webfoots made three of the winning touchdowns via the aerial route, their percentage of completed passes was not as high as it should have been. The Oregon varsity backs hurled 13 passes, only to complete four for a total of 67 yards. The Badgers completed six out of 14 for a total of 45.

Mistiming on a number of occasions caused the ball to be grounded. Three Webfoot passes were intercepted. One interception occurred when the Oregonians were in scoring distance. Oregon used the back pass to the hurler on several instances and it seemed to work pretty well.

Seniors to Change Tradition of Yearly Little Kid Party

Heat will be the motif of the senior dance this year. A hot orchestra furnishing hot music, hot features and a hot time are promised by Dick Gordon, chairman of the committee, to all those attending the affair. Slim Purcell and his orchestra, who are well known on the campus for the music which they have furnished out at Idyllwood all summer, are to furnish the music for the dance which is to be held at the Eugene hotel.

No more will seniors stand about in abbreviated costumes and hang on to fluffy teddy-bears self-consciously wondering what the Senior Kid Party is all about. Campus clothes are in order for this dance. The men are to put on their cords and the women whatever it is that women wear.

The committee appointed for the dance is as follows: Dick Gordon, chairman; Edith Bain, refreshments; Patty Parks, patrons and promesses; Pete Sullivan, music; and Bob Warner, features.

Water Polo Put On Intramural Fall Program

Shift of Game from Spring Will Revive Interest of Last Year

One of the redeeming features of the Pacific contest was the Oregon varsity's ability to make yardage. Before the timer's gun concluded the fracas, Oregon backs had passed, bucked the line, and skirted the ends for 24 first downs. This makes a number of yards gained, as compared to the three first downs for the Forest Grove eleven. The Oregon Greenmen were heavily penalized during the contest. This time for a total of 65 yards, four being offside.

Saturday's game proved to the minds of the Oregon students that Oregon has a few line plungers. The work of Cotter Gould, George Burnell and Roland Coleman as line plungers was pleasing to watch. Gould, who plunged the line for gains last year, seems to have added considerable impetus to his drives and now goes fighting for a few yards more. Burnell has also made his speed count to a good advantage in going through the line. Coleman, a backfieldman from the 1926 yearling eleven, will be a hard player to keep from Saturday's starting lineup. This hard hitting sophomore seemed to go through the line regardless of opposition.

As yet there has been no official monicker attached to Robert Robin. (Continued on page four)

Rev. Bruce Giffen, University Pastor, Accepts Iowa Call

The Rev. Bruce J. Giffen, Presbyterian University pastor for the past seven years has received a unanimous call to the pastorate of the First Presbyterian church of Cedar Falls, Iowa, and will leave the campus November 1. He has been the only Presbyterian minister to work at the University.

During the time Mr. Giffen has been working in the interests of the students, the Westminster House, a social center for Presbyterians, was built. All of the denomination's activities begin at this church home. Plans are already underway for the 1927-28 work.

Cedar Rapids is the home of the State Teachers' college, an institution about the size of Oregon. Here the new pastor will work among the students.

Immediately upon the absence of Mr. Giffen, the Westminster foundation, a Presbyterian organization of the state, will take charge of the local work under the chairmanship of Dr. H. L. Bowman of Portland.

Foreign Relation Club Will Be Organized

The International Relations club, formed last year by W. P. Maddox, instructor in political science, will soon be reorganized. The purpose of the club is to further interest in international relations, and anyone interested may attend the meetings.

No definite program has been formed for this year, but the organization of the club will be the same as last year. Meetings will be held about three times a term, and an address on some question of international importance will be given.

Y. W. Cabinet Meeting Forms Plans for Term

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet will be in meeting most of today at the home of Mrs. H. W. Davis, in College Crest. Plans for the term will be discussed, and appointments will be made to fill the three vacancies now existing on the cabinet.

(3) Inter-Fraternity Council and Pan Hellenic Society — This is a splendid medium to inform the freshmen in the living organizations concerning the traditions of our University.

(4) Class Officers — The officers

(Continued on page four)

Men Chosen For Second Glee Club Test

Thirty-three Aspirants Get Call to Sing at Today's Elimination Test

Glee Clubs May Give Opera if Successful

Specialty Acts in Demand To Vary Program

The first try-outs for the Men's Glee Club were held Monday afternoon at the Music Building. Thirty-three men were chosen from nearly 50 contestants to appear in the second try-outs, which are to be held this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Music Building. Each man is requested to bring a familiar song which is within his range.

In view of a possible repetition of last year's concert tour to The Dalles, Longview, and Portland, men who can do specialty acts or play instruments were invited to the try-outs on Monday.

Varied Program Needed

At the Glee Club's audiences totaled 22,000 people during six days last spring, including three days audiences at the Broadway theatre in Portland, the performances call for a varied program in which special acts are needed.

Plans for the year are as yet indefinite, but if the Men's and Girl's Clubs gather enough good material from the try-outs, they may combine to give a Gilbert-Sullivan opera.

Men to Report

The following men made the first Glee Club try-out:

Ragon; Orris Page; Pollard; Phillips; Caldwell; Allen Palmer; Fisher; Eugene Howe; Fred West; Bodding; A. Williams; J. Anderson; Winston Lake; F. Evans; Baker; Dennis; Morgan; Burns McGowan; Jack Waldron; Warren Tinker; Johnston; Douglass; Chenney; Eliot; Jerrard; K. Allen; K. C. Allen; Marion Sexton; Reynolds; Wright; Blydenstein; Tamara; R. Williams.

Students' Plays Will Be Staged At Guild Hall

Chop-Stick Supply Dwindles as Burg Rides Bounding Sea

After wearing out six pairs of chop-sticks eating chop suey in China all summer, Amos Burg has returned to the University to resume his study of journalism. Burg shipped out to Japan, China and the Philippine islands on the trans-Pacific liner President Jackson, July 5, to take pictures and gather publicity material for the American Mail Line.

If his observations tally with the confusion he encountered, China is in the greatest uproar of its whole career as a nation. Beheading a man in China seems to be the mere formality of whacking him over the back of the neck with a sword.

Burg saw many heads mounted on posts along the roads as a warning to bandits and looters.

Milder methods are employed for lesser offences, such as hanging a man by his chin in a stock with his feet several inches above the ground. Unless the victim is a too dwarfish, his neck is apt to suffer considerable stretching. Torturing a wealthy victim to extort money by cutting off his ears or inflicting other torture is common practice among the bandits.

Burg returned by way of the Hawaiian islands, where strict lookouts were posted at sea for any signs of the Dole-prize fliers. After spending a week in Hollywood collecting autographs of most of the movie stars who could write their own names, he came north to enter the University.

Students' Plays Will Be Staged At Guild Hall

Oct. 28 Set for One-Act Dramas Written by Campus Folk

Ranging from a story of the primitive cave-man, one of the Tennessee mountaineer, on down to a story of the up-to-date man and woman, are "The Other Side" by Eugenia Strickland, "The Refuge" by Ray Stalker, "The Making of Mr. Igg" by Mary Kessie, and the "Fugue" by Florence (Tot) Jones, entertaining one-acts written by campus students, that are to be staged by the Sophomore Guild Theatre Players October 28.

Miss Florence E. Wilbur, dramatic coach, announced today that in addition to the original one-acts there are to be staged several three-acts by the senior group. Try-outs for "The Swan," by Molnar, have been in progress during the past week. A wire from New York publishers giving permission to stage "Beyond the Horizon" by Eugene O'Neill arrived yesterday, and rehearsals on this play are expected to start immediately.

Before receiving credit in the Upper Guild Theatre group the seniors must produce, that is stage, direct and costume, a one-act play. Due to the fact that there are several new members in this year's class, it will be necessary that some of these plays be given this term. An attempt will be made to stage at least one play, Miss Wilbur said.

Immediately upon the absence of Mr. Giffen, the Westminster foundation, a Presbyterian organization of the state, will take charge of the local work under the chairmanship of Dr. H. L. Bowman of Portland.

Musical Honorary's National President Visits Local Group

Members of the Mu Phi Epsilon, women's musical honorary, were inspected by their national president, Mrs. Lucille E. Brettschneider, of Cincinnati. She was the guest of Mrs. W. F. G. Thacher.

An entertaining schedule was arranged in her honor, according to Frances Pierce, local president of the organization. On Friday afternoon, following a reception at the Alumni hall, formal initiation of the present members and an important business meeting took place at the home of Mrs. John Stark Evans, followed by a banquet at the Eugene hotel.

Saturday noon officers of the organization had lunch with Mrs. Brettschneider at the Osburn hotel. In the afternoon at 3:30 a tea and reception were held at the Women's building. Mrs. Brettschneider, Mrs. A. E. Roberts, Mrs. T. A. Pearson, Mrs. A. C. Dixon and Frances Pierce received the members. Barbara Edmunds had charge of the musical program of the occasion, to which Mrs. Clare Macdonald, Mrs. Prudence Clark and Mrs. George Hopkins contributed vocal numbers. Instrumental solos were furnished by Lois Everson, Mrs. Gwendolyn Hayden, Wanda Eastwood and Emily Williams.

Reform Bills Numerous in Labor Meet

A. F. of L. Convention Opens in Los Angeles With 400 Delegates

Pres. Green Delivers Welcoming Address

Beer and Five-Day Week Leading Measures

(By United Press)

Los Angeles, Oct. 4.—Opposition to child labor and "government by injunction" and a vigorous advocacy of high wages were expressed by William A. Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in his opening address before the 47th annual convention here today.

Milder methods are employed for lesser offences, such as hanging a man by his chin in a stock with his feet several inches above the ground.

Unless the victim is a too dwarfish, his neck is apt to suffer considerable stretching. Torturing a wealthy victim to extort money by cutting off his ears or inflicting other torture is common practice among the bandits.

Burg returned by way of the

Hawaiian islands, where strict lookouts were posted at sea for any signs of the Dole-prize fliers. After spending a week in Hollywood collecting autographs of most of the movie stars who could write their own names, he came north to enter the University.

Court Injunctions Opposed

Green declared that the federation's purpose was not a selfish motive but to keep children "away from the destroying effects of industry."

"Government not by individuals but by law is the thing which labor is working toward in its opposition to court injunctions," President Green said. "We ask to be put neither above nor below the law, but want to be on the same plane as other American citizens."

The theory of high wages, Green asserted, is economically sound, and labor will continue to fight for it unceasingly.

"Representatives of large corporations," Green said, "have accepted the wage theory of the American Federation of Labor and they have the courage to go on the platform and defend it."

Return of Beer Wanted

The return of beer and introduction of the five-day work week will be urged through the annual report of the executive council.

"It was contended in the conventions of 1919, 1921 and 1923 that the manufacture, sale and distribution of wholesome beer containing 2.75 per cent alcohol by weight would bring about true temperance."

Investigations carried on by the executive council indicate conditions "are continually growing worse," the report said. The council in its report will urge the convention of the American Federation of Labor to reaffirm its former declarations in favor of a modification of the Volstead act so as to permit the manufacture and sale of wholesome beer."

Goal Is Five-Day Week

One of the fundamental goals of the federation is to be the five-day week, according to the report.

"Regulating the hours of work so that wage earners might have more opportunities for recreation and other healthful pursuits, labor has made fewer hours of work one of its fundamental goals," the report states.

"It is an end toward which some unions may strive directly, while others have still an intermediate goal to reach."

Mississippi flood control and the damming of the Colorado river are recommended in the report, which also urges regulation of immigration from Mexico.

In regard to the latter, the report sets forth that the executive council requests that "the Mexican government be petitioned to consider and to enact a restrictive emigration policy, which in substance shall conform to the immigration law requirements of the United States."

University High Girls Form Life Saving Class

Definite formation of a life-saving class of junior and senior women in the University high school has finally been accomplished at the request of the girls themselves. The class, which will be in charge of Nellie Johns, a senior in physical education, will meet in the Woman's gym this morning. About 12 girls girls belong to the class.

Faculty Members Write Stories for Popular Magazines

Some of the professors at this institution seem to be doing things on the side which the students don't know anything about, but Mr. McLean at the Co-op told something on two of them today. Now, don't think they have been robbing any banks or cutting any classes or anything like that, but they're becoming famous anyway.

Alice Henson Ernst, for instance, has written an historic drama, "Dramatic Trials of the North-West," which appears in the Theatre Arts Monthly for October and is on sale at the Co-op. Oh, yes, and W. F. G. Thacher, professor of English and journalism, has a short story, "Old Mr. Slump," in the October and November issues of the Blue Book.

The Blue Books have not yet been received, but they'll let us know at the Co-op as soon as they are, because everyone will want to read these articles to see what teachers think about when they're not giving lectures.

Some of the special orders of books have already arrived at the Co-op, but it takes from five to seven days for those which must come from New York. Your book may be there, so you had better stop and ask.

Order of "O" Plan Big Year For Gridgraph

Dancing Will Be Feature Between Halves and After the Game

Five, and possibly six, gridgraph entertainments are on tap for University folk during this fall term, states Ed Crowley, secretary-treasurer of the Order of the "O." The showings will be held in McArthur court this year instead of at the Woman's building. This will permit better seating arrangements and will not necessitate taking down the board after each game.

It is the aim of the Order of the "O" to convert the Saturday afternoons when the team is either away from home or idle into social gatherings, and toward this end the services of George McMurphy's entire orchestra, the Kollege Knights, have been secured. Dancing will take place between halves and after the games until 5 o'clock, said Crowley. The Order of the "O" is emphatic in its desire that these occasions be strictly no-date. The admission charge is not to be raised, but will remain definitely as last year, 25 cents, according to Jack Benefiel.

On Saturdays when the freshmen have a game in Eugene they will start at 1 p.m. and the gridgraph will hold off until 3 o'clock.

Crowley has been delegated by the Order of the "O" to have complete charge of the gridgraph showings and he will be assisted by Harry Dutton, George Wardner and an electrician not yet named.

Besides the two Oregon games, with Stanford at Palo Alto, October 29, and with Washington at Seattle the day after Thanksgiving, are the following outside games on dates when the Webfoot team is

Styles in Riding and Gardening Change Greatly Since Gay '90s

mountain hemlock were planted by the three classes of these years.

All the trees are in evidence today except the hemlock, which died two years ago.

In those days, the gardener did not have to worry so much about the number of freshmen tearing up his lawn. Today, however, the head gardener, Sam Mikkelsen, feels that all students should be careful about walking on lawns, especially during the frosty and wet seasons of the year. Trespassing during these months stunts the growth of the grass.

During the summer months the gardener has to fight pests. Aphids and thrips seem to delight in making homes on rose bushes. If "home" isn't to be had on the rose bush they make one on any other green thing. But, when these bugs get into Black Leaf 40 and lead arsenic or Bordeaux mixture, they curl up and excuse themselves from this earth.

The head gardener, Sam Mikkelsen, starts his planting on November 1. He has supervised the landscape work west of Deady during the past two years. Spring flowering bulbs will be set there during this month and the next.

George Hill Will Direct Homecoming

Standard Is Assistant, and Helen Webster Is Secretary

Experienced Workers Are on Directorate