

Oregon Babes Put Thru Paces In Scrimmage

Reinhart Gives Freshmen First Stiff Work of Season

The yearling football squad has settled down to a strenuous practice campaign in preparation for one of the heaviest schedules an Oregon freshman team has ever been called upon to face. Scrimmage has been inaugurated this week by Head Coach Billy Reinhart and from now on will continue to be dished up to the aspiring babes in generous quantities. These stiff workouts are expected to definitely bring out the real ability of the men as individual players within the next couple of weeks. Scrimmage will give the men plenty of opportunities to show their stuff and a number of "dark horses" will probably develop. It is to be remembered that the squad which lined up for the first freshman tilt in 1926 was almost entirely changed in personnel before its final game was played. With this instance in mind, Reinhart says there can be no assurance that the team which faces Ashland Normal at Ashland a week from tomorrow on the Ashland gridiron will be ultimately the first string squad.

Ashland Normal is a new institution and is not expected to be a difficult hurdle for the freshmen. Little dope has yet been uncovered to give a line on the potential strength of the teachers and it is barely possible, if underestimated, they may hang a surprise on the frosh. The game will probably give most of the squad a chance to participate.

A number of combinations are being assembled in the backfield and line. In the backs Don Kelly, John Donohue, Bert Tuttle and Kitch Miller were one of the first sets used in scrimmage. These men have been shifted about and alternated with Johnson, Dvorax, Van Orman, Mendenhall, Parks, Riley and others. The line which took part in the initial work was composed of George Chappell as pivot man, Austin Colbert and Jerome Lillie in the guard berths, George Christensen paired with Bob Eckman as tackles, with Lyle Harrington and Ed Moeller sharing the wing posts. "Baz" Williams alternated Bill Laing, Martin and Parks, centers; Ragain, Hodgen, Penrose and Devereaux, guards; Johnson, Douglas and Bryan, tackles, and Harold Olinger, Archer, Carson and Hoskins at the end positions.

Signal drill still takes up a big share of the practice. Bert Kerns is spending considerable time with the line in dummy scrimmage, having them block and smear interference. "Baz" has been giving the ends work in running down and snugging passes. There are a number of ends out who are tall, rangy and fast, just the type desired for an effective overhead attack.

Campus Trees and Flowers Have Interesting Histories Behind Them

Students, new and otherwise, who ponder on the names of shrubs lining "Hello" Lane would find the mystery clearing up beautifully once they discussed them with Sam Mikkelsen, veteran landscape gardener on the campus. A latin major once threatened to take time off and learn to spell the names of the plants around Deady hall, but he graduated during the process. Another domestic-minded student declared he was going to perpetuate every shrub on the campus by naming his children after them. However, there is more cause for despair since last week, when an entering freshman remarked, "You have everything here but the Aurora Borealis."

But Mr. Mikkelsen can offer a good substitute, even for that. He likes trees, especially, and small is the wonder, for he comes from Denmark, where they grow hardy and tall. Still on this subject, he tells of the class trees on the campus. With the exactness of Nordic folk, he read about them from a tabulated list which he keeps for reference. One of the first memorials is an English laurel of goodly proportions which stands at the northwest corner of Deady. It was planted by the graduating class of 1878, a time when Arbor day was fashionable. Nearly every class after that planted some kind of a memorial, but one of the outstanding that the gardener likes best is a huge elm, also at the northwest corner of Deady. The tree was given to the class of 1883 by the father of one of the graduates, then U. S. Senator Slater, and the slip was taken from the famous elm by Washington's tomb at Mount Vernon. Other class memorials include a cottonwood, or balm tree, and a white-barked sycamore, native of the southern states, and a Port Orford cedar. The honor of the last class tree, however, goes to the class of '98, who planted a myrtle on the west side of Eleventh. Even the huge oaks northwest of Villard have been tagged by previous classes. Another memorial of unique variety is the basalt pillar near these oaks, carried from Skinner's Butte and engraved by the class of '93. An unusual landmark,

Oregon Professors To Talk At Teachers' Institute This Month

During the month of October various county teachers' institutes will be addressed by members of the University faculty. W. G. Beattie, lecturer in the extension division, lectures in Walla Walla county, October 3-4; Washington county, October 13; Josephine county, October 24-25; Deschutes county, October 27; Crook county, October 28.

Harold S. Tuttle, assistant professor in education, will speak to teachers' institutes in Malheur county, October 3-4; Umatilla county, October 6; Baker county, October 7, and Washington county, October 13.

Dr. H. D. Sheldon, dean of the school of education, will address the teachers' institutes of Union and Umatilla counties, October 6; Marion county, October 10-11, and Washington county, October 14.

Harold R. Taylor, professor of psychology, will talk in Lake county, October 14, and in Douglass county, October 27.

Letter Is Received From Sol Abramson

A letter from Sol Abramson, '27, former editor of the Oregon Daily Emerald, who is associate editor of The New Student, national student newspaper, published in New York City, has been received recently by Abbott Lawrence, major in the school of architecture and allied arts.

Sol said that he is very anxious for Oregon students to contribute art work and illustrations of any sort, especially reproductions of such material as woodcuts and linoleum blocks, to The New Student. He explained that all kinds of creative work are wanted by this paper. He wrote:

"Reproduction of the work in The New Student means recognition of a sort, and for rising artists it may serve as encouragement."

Ab Lawrence believes that this is a true opportunity for interested students, and is anxious that many contributions be sent in.

Philosophers to Meet Early in November

The Philosophy club of the University has not yet organized for the year, but will get started at an initial meeting probably not later than the first part of November, according to Dr. George Rebec, dean of the graduate school and professor of philosophy.

Business of the club is carried on very informally and it has no officers. At its meetings held on Monday evenings in the men's room of the Women's building, members of the philosophy seminar, philosophy students and others interested in the subject conduct a round table. Visitors are invited to the first gathering.

Stetson Writes Article In Education Magazine

In the September 10 issue of "School and Society," an educational magazine published at Lancaster, Pennsylvania, there appeared an article: "Administrative Tendencies

whose origin Mr. Mikkelsen is still puzzled about, is the English ivy bower, evergreen, west of Villard. Fitting them to the climate, raising the rose, however, is the gardener's most permanent occupation. The most beautiful variety he calls an "Ophelia Hybrid," a tea rose of salmon, flesh-shaded color. The bush was planted as a memorial of a convention which was held on the campus long ago, and is situated on the right at the front entrance of Friendly hall.

The long hedge of pink roses on the east side of Hello lane are known by the fancy name of "Madame Caroline Testout," which the gardener declares was once the name of a real woman. The row of white, running diagonally from this, have even a more picturesque title, "Frau Karl Krouiskei." But withal, they seem to thrive and grow just as beautiful as their pink sisters with the American name.

Salem Capital Journal Employs Miss Hensley

Margaret Hensley, who graduated from the University last year, is doing proofreading for the Salem Capital Journal.

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Foreign Element Small in U. of O. Says Shirrell

Junior College Idea Is Highly Advocated by Dean of Men

"The University of Oregon has a small foreign element in its student-body, as compared to the other universities and colleges on the Pacific coast," declares Elmer L. Shirrell, new dean of men. This, he says, was the thing that impressed him most when he arrived here to take up his duties this fall.

"At the University of Arizona, where I was dean of men and assistant professor of political science," said Dean Shirrell, "Mexicans, Indians and half-breeds, constituted a serious social and educational problem. Most of the Mexicans and many of the other two groups isolated themselves from the rest of the students and the latter, in turn, did the same to them. Mexico sends a large number from its upper class who want education to this university. At the University of California and at U. S. C., Filipinos, Chinese and Japanese constitute a strong voting power in the student-body. Of course, the educators and most of the student leaders realize that group isolation and gatherings are a detriment to the progress of an educational institution and try to discourage it."

Mr. Shirrell is thoroughly convinced that dean, in order to keep in touch with students, should assist in the actual instruction. This idea he put into use when he was assistant professor of political science in addition to being dean of men at the University of Arizona. It was on this condition that he came to Oregon.

"I enjoy mingling with students as an instructor," he said, "and get a great kick out of my class in political science here."

Dean Shirrell served on the teaching staff of the University of Southern California and when the world war struck the United States it found him on the faculty of the Berkeley division of this university. After doing his part in the conflict, he was appointed head of the veteran relief work of California, Nevada and New Mexico with headquarters in San Francisco. For five years he superintended the rehabilitation and re-location of the disabled veterans. Following this, he spent two years at his Arizona position.

"It was necessary that the government train all disabled veterans for a trade and I believe a university should take vocational guidance into consideration also," he declares.

He expressed himself as very much in favor of the junior college idea and high commended this university's attitude and pathfinding in the matter.

One of the biggest problems confronting the university and college educators of today and tomorrow is the declining age average of the students at entrance.

"Every year sees the average age of college freshman classes lowering and yesterday's methods of instruction will not apply to tomorrow," the dean says.

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in University and College Summer Sessions," by F. L. Stetson, professor in the school of education of the University of Oregon.

According to Mr. Stetson, in 1926 there were summer sessions in more than 700 universities, colleges, and normal schools, with a total enrollment of over 75,000. This was an increase of 94 per cent since 1916, he said.

The tendency in summer schools, Mr. Stetson said, is toward a longer session with special courses and prominent instructors from other institutions. This makes the summer school especially attractive to teachers, he said.

The continued growth of popularity of summer sessions seems to be assured, Mr. Stetson stated, and it is probable that the summer session will continue to offer many distinctive features of instruction and recreation.

Dances

(Continued from page one) Bert McElroy as chairman of the affair, and Madge Normile, Sally Hughson, Rose Roberts, Bob Hind, Gifford Seitz, and Bob Foster acting as entertainment committee, only a jolly time can be expected.

The Eugene Hotel has been selected by the seniors since their advent from childhood. They have put aside their dollies, lengthened their dresses, slightly, and intend to maintain their senior supremacy. Slim Purcell and his orchestra will furnish music. Dick Gordor is general chairman, Edith Bain, refreshments, Patty Parks patrons and patronesses, Pete Sullivan, music, and Bob Warner, features.

Freshmen will raise their antics at the Woman's Building. Like the other dances, theirs is a no-date affair. Dean and Mrs. Elmer L. Shirrell, Virginia Judy Esterly, and Dean and Mrs. John Straub will act as patrons and patronesses.

Charles Baird, frosh president, has appointed Jesses Douglass chairman of the vigilance committee, which will endeavor to keep all moleskins and cords from the party. The other members of his committee are: Gordon Hamilton, Jerome Lillie, Kenneth Hodgen, Maurice Kinney, William Scott, William Donaldson, Edward Swanson, Chester Floyd, Ralph Hadfield, Edward Devorat, and William Mattison.

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Questions Given High Schools For District Debates

Word Battles Between League Members to Be After Holidays

High school debate teams are beginning to organize in the districts over the state. The district debates will take place after the winter holidays. The state debate league is to be held on the University of Oregon campus about the middle of May.

The questions for the different debating districts has been announced. The Columbia river district will take up the question, Resolved, That the policy of federal subsidies to the state, accompanied by federal supervision, should be abandoned. Northern Willamette district has the question, Resolved, That the United States should cancel all the allied war debts incurred before the signing of the armistice. Middle Willamette has the question, Resolved, That the cabinet system of state government should be adopted in Oregon. Resolved, That the principles of the Haugen farm relief bill should be adopted by congress (constitutionally granted) is the question of the southern Willamette district.

Coos Bay district has the question, Resolved, That Oregon should adopt a system of old age pensions; southern Oregon district the question, Resolved, That the child labor amendment to the federal constitution should be adopted. South central Oregon district will debate on Resolved, That a plan of divided sessions of the legislature should be adopted in Oregon. Resolved, That Oregon should provide by law

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for development and ownership of hydro-electric plants will furnish controversy for the north central Oregon district.

Umatilla district will debate the question, Resolved, That the jury system should be so changed as to permit a verdict by less than unanimous ballot; northeastern Oregon district the question, Resolved, That an income tax is a desirable feature of a state system of taxation. The officers of the high school debate league are: President, B. H. Conkle, principal of Medford high school; secretary, Dan E. Clark, professor of history in the University of Oregon. The executive committee is composed of Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University; C. H. Howard, state superintendent of public instruction, and Cornelia Marvin, state librarian.

Student Achievements Described in Monitor

The Extension Monitor for September came off the University press Friday and is ready for distribution. Among the contributions there is a clever bit of writing by May Coggins, in which she discusses "Prohibition and Poetry." Although

there may seem to be little connection between the two, the author proves that in reality they may become hopelessly entangled.

There is also news of extension students and their activities, a record of the achievement of certain students who completed correspondence courses during the months of July and August, and an article, "From the Instructor's Desk," which gives excerpts from the paper of one of the students enrolled in Contemporary American Novel.

Nevers, Grange Sign To Play for Mr. Pyle

(By United Press) San Francisco, Oct. 5.—The west coast will again have the opportunity of witnessing professional football with such participants as Ernie Nevers, Red Grange, Wild Bill Kelly, George Wilson and other stars, according to "Cash and Carry" Pyle, who outlined his 1927 plans here today. A composite professional team built around Grange and Kelly will come to the coast in December to play a series of games, he said.

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