

Husky Team Overconfident Say Reports

Washington Griders Have Tendency to Regard Ducks a Setup

Northerners Pointing For Trojan Eleven

Oregon Team Will Leave Tuesday for Seattle

By JOE PIGNEY

The Webfoot football team will leave for Seattle next Tuesday for the annual contest with the University of Washington on Thanksgiving day. Little hope is held for an Oregon victory, but the Webfooters are determined to make their last attempt to break into the win column a desperate one.

The Huskies are asserting a very definite claim to the Pacific Coast conference title, and it will have to be a mighty Oregon team that turns them aside. Washington's championship hopes, however, are in a very precarious situation. Stanford completes its conference schedule next Saturday when it clashes with the Golden Bears. As the Cards have not lost a league game, the Huskies are pulling for a California victory in order to stay in the running.

Huskies Confident

Stanford has already lost two non-conference tilts, but whether this is due to the weakness of the team or to one of Pop Warner's characteristic deceptions is causing Nibs Price some worry. The Cardinals defeated Washington in Seattle a couple of weeks ago, and Washington defeated the Bears last Saturday in California. The only conclusion possible points towards a Stanford victory in the traditional fray of the south.

Up north in the Husky camp, Coach Enoch Bagshaw is fighting an epidemic of overconfidence that has assailed his team. The Husky griders have a tendency to regard the Oregon game as a mere primer for the Trojan battle in Los Angeles December 3. Although the U. S. C. Battle is Bagshaw's main objective, past experience shows that the Webfooters are never a "cinch" outfit for the Washington team to bowl over.

Four Oregon Lettermen will play their last football game for the Lemon-Yellow on Thanksgiving Day. These fighters are Captain Beryl Hodgen, Victor Wetzel, John Warren, and Homer Dixon. Washington tasted the wrath of the gridman two years ago when the Husky team was very fortunate to hang onto the coast title by defeating the Webfooters 15 to 14. Psychologically speaking, this game will be used as an offensive weapon by the Oregonians inasmuch as what has been done in the past can be done again in the future.

Advertising Manager Of Department Store Speaks Before Class

"Imagination and knowledge of the merchandise are the most valuable assets for the advertiser in the department store," Karl F. Thuneman, advertising manager of McMorran and Washburne, told Professor W. F. G. Thacher's advertising class yesterday morning.

Each member of the class is engaged in the production of a full-page ad for McMorran and Washburne, and Mr. Thuneman delivered his lecture as a helping hand.

"Think with the boss and write to the people on the outside," said Mr. Thuneman. "The boss dictates the policy of the store and it is up to the advertising man to put this policy over to the readers of the newspapers."

Mr. Thuneman explained the workings of the advertising department of the store, and portrayed advertising as a game in which a man, with enthusiasm for his merchandise can make a success.

Librarian Returns From Trip to Europe

Miss Martha Spafford, who has been traveling in Europe for the past year, will return the first of the week to take up her work in the cataloging department of the main library.

Ada Liddell, who has been taking her place as left for Seattle where she is employed in the public library. She has charge of the circulation department there.

Moroni Olsen Cast Stages Amusing English Comedy 'Lilies of the Field'

By F. H. A wealth of spirit runs through "Lilies of the Field," the sprightly English comedy presented at the Heiligas Moroni-Olsen Playhouse. The old grand ideas, plays one of the most difficult parts, as the modernistic twin whom she promises a present of either a month's vacation, or ten yards of pink crepe. Secretly, the twins, Catherine, played by Dorothy Adams, and Elizabeth, played by Dorothy Adams, what the trip is to be awarded to the granddaughter who makes the best impression on Barnaby Haddon, an expected visitor. Together they plan which part each is to act. Elizabeth, playing the part of a modest, ermine creature, wins, and goes to London, where she later actually does fall in love with Haddon, who has always suspected her real personality. Meantime, the family have come

to London to visit the old-fashioned daughter, and Catherine finds an earnest admirer in Bryan Ropes, a young man with eccentric side-whiskers, which he shaves for her benefit.

The play was consistently clever, though dragging somewhat in the last part where the family baggled over the father's consent. The part of the minister, Byron K. Foulger, was one of seriously-spoken humor which continually kept the audience in an uproar. The role of the grandmother was well taken, with the exception that the old-age tone assumed by Miss Young, hindered the full expression of the part. The twins were entirely natural, and their emotion convincing. One of the best parts, however, as the writer sees it, was that played by Gordon Nelson, portraying the bewhiskered admirer of the younger twin Catherine. His charming affectations, as the "ass" whom society had spoiled, went far toward rounding out what might have been a lagging part of the play.

Southern Seas To Be Topic of Assembly Talk

Mrs. Anne L. Beck To Tell Of Her Experiences Among Tongans

Tall, tufted palm trees outlined against a blue sky—a roaring surf beating over beaches of white sand—child-like natives who welcome visitors with open hearts—deep, dark, still lagoons.

In such an atmosphere Mrs. Anne Landsbury Beck, professor in the school of music, has passed the last two summers, and she will speak of her experiences at the assembly today at eleven o'clock in the Woman's building.

In 1926 and again in 1927 Mrs. Beck and her brother, John J. Landsbury, dean of the school of music, spent the entire summers in the South Seas, visiting the Hawaiian Islands, New Zealand, Tahiti, the Fijis, the Tongans, and the Samoans, rendered romantic by Melville and Stephenson and Stoddard and London.

Mrs. Beck's talk today will principally concern the Tongan Islands where her party visited for some time. The Tongans are unique in being the last of the famous island kingdoms, all of the rest have been absorbed by various European nations.

Mrs. Beck tells of an interesting, though somewhat distressing incident during her visit to the Fiji Islands last summer.

"We went in small boats to a little island about a mile from the shore, the stronghold of the last old cannibal king of the Fijis, where his grandson lives today," Mrs. Beck said.

"We stayed there quite a while, much longer than we should have. When we came to return, we found that the tide had gone down to such an extent that there was not enough water to float the boats. We had to wade about a half mile to the mainland.

"The water was about knee deep, just deep enough to hide deep holes and sharp projections of the coral, and to hinder our progress. We stumbled along, the coral cutting our legs in spite of our shoes and stockings, but at last we reached the mainland again."

Beta Alpha Psi Plans Lecture for Tonight

Mr. J. P. Dawson, manager for Price, Waterhouse, and Company in Portland, will address the members of Beta Alpha Psi, honorary accounting fraternity, at its meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Eugene hotel. Mr. Dawson's subject will be "Some of the Qualifications Necessary to Professional Success in Accounting."

Mr. Dawson has just returned from a business trip in the east on behalf of his firm. His lecture will be the first of a series to be sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi.

Business Ad Student Works in Trade Field

George Berezovsky, who graduated from the school of business administration in 1927, where he specialized in foreign trade, is working in the importing department of the John G. Barnett company in Portland. Mr. Berezovsky, who was on the campus this week-end, is a member of Pan Xenia.

New Questions To Be Discussed By Debate Team

Student Influx to Colleges Creates Problems for Consideration

"This year we are going to try to select some new types of questions," said Professor J. K. Horner, debate coach, in reference to the year's problems for discussion in varsity debate. "The idea is to get some questions that are interesting to the people because they directly concern them, such as, Resolved, That in the United States we are trying to give too many people a college education," he explained.

Today the first tryout for the varsity teams will be held from 3:30 until late in the evening and it is hoped that with the promise of newer and possibly more interesting problems to fill the year's work that there will be a good turnout.

Harrison B. Summers, associate professor of public speech at Kansas State Agricultural College, and an intimate friend of Professor Horner, in reference to the same matter, said, "A few decades ago, the matter of getting an audience for a forensic contest was no problem. There was little else for the student to do. There were few social affairs; no moving pictures, hardly any of the present forms of intercollegiate athletic contests to occupy the time and attention of the student." However, times have changed. Now many interests claim the student's time and attention. There's the theater, the movie, the automobile, half a dozen new types of athletics, and other social events have provided channels through

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Laborites Hiss When Premier Baldwin Tries Parliamentary Speech

(By United Press) LONDON, Nov. 16.—The most riotous session of the year in the House of Commons with disturbances extraordinary in Parliamentary history, was adjourned tonight after repeated attempts to restore order had failed.

Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin was repeatedly hissed by laborites, causing suspension of the session several times. Sir Philip Gulliford Lister, president of the board of trade, who attempted to defend the government against a motion of censure, the labor party had introduced regarding the handling of the coal situation, was unable to raise his voice above the laborites' din.

Virgil Hafen Writes Of Art School in Utah

Virgil Hafen, formerly of the painting department of the school of architecture and allied arts of the University, stated in a recent letter to Ellis F. Lawrence, dean of the school, that he is starting an art school for children in Springville, a small town in Utah.

He spent the past summer painting in southern Utah, and thinks it much like that portrayed in Maynard Dixon's Arizona paintings.

It is surprising how the farmers around this little town of Springville buy pictures," wrote Hafen. "Springville has a museum of art made up of the work of modern painters. They have one yearly exhibition and buy one picture which they think the best, every year."

President of Mexico Foots Revolt Bills

Calles Paid Nicaragua Revolution Expense, Is Charge

Capitol Paper Avers Files Full of Scandal

U. S. Department of State Ignores Conditions

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—The Washington Herald continued today its alleged documentary expose of Mexican government anti-United States activities in Central America a year ago.

In answer to official Mexican charges that the Herald documents are forgeries, and a state department declaration that it has no knowledge of the alleged documents or of their authenticity, the Herald replied today:

"For exclusively diplomatic reasons, the department of state is publicly registering indifference to the disclosures. As a matter of fact, however, the files of the department have been bulging for months with such reports."

Three alleged documents reproduced today purport to prove that President Calles over his own signature, ordered the payment of \$1,075,000 in three installments to Mexican Ambassador Cavioto last winter for support of the liberal Nicaraguan revolution.

MEXICO BANS HEARST PAPERS

Anti-Calles Article Is Cause of Move by Southern Government

(By United Press)

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Nov. 16.—Unconfirmed reports received here this afternoon said the Mexican government has issued an order at Mexico City prohibiting the entrance of all W. R. Hearst newspapers.

The report said a number of copies of the San Antonio Light, Hearst publication, had been confiscated at Laredo.

The order was provoked, it was said, because of articles regarding Mexico printed in several of the Hearst newspapers earlier in the week. The articles were classified as anti-Calles.

'Orange Owl' Muddle Cools With Election Of New Frat President

(By United Press)

CORVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 16.—At least a temporary ending of the controversy over the publishing of alleged risqué jokes by the Orange Owl, Oregon State College, was seen here today in the election of officers of the Hammer and Coffin, national humor fraternity. Dallas Moore, former editor, resigned following complaints regarding material printed in the magazine.

Kenneth Lowell, Corvallis senior, was elected president of the local Hammer and Coffin fraternity.

Changes Announced In Staff of Emerald

Robert Galloway, managing editor of the Emerald, yesterday announced changes in the Emerald staff affecting nine persons.

Because of outside work, William Haggerty resigned his position as Pacific Intercollegiate Press editor, and Carl Gregory has been appointed to the position. Leonard Delano, Fred Junker, and Thelma Kem have been added to the upper news staff; and Charlotte Kiefer and Walter Butler have been added to the feature staff. Joe Freck and Everett Kiehn have been added to the staff as assistant night editors.

Erring Frosh Called To Account by Knights

The following freshmen report at the Woman's building promptly at 10:45 today: Woodie Archer, no lid; Al Schneider, no lid; Nick Blydenstein, no lid; Ford Smith, cocky; Con Hamend, no lid; Ed Applegreen, cocky; Winchester Hereher, no lid; Dick McCormack, no lid; Ken Colton, no lid; Jack Dant, cocky; Jessie Douglas, no lid; W. G. Hill, cocky, failure to show up; Wilton Meyer, no lid; Miles Sweeney, no lid; John Moffat, no lid; Paul Hartmus, no lid; Paul Branin, no lid; John Yerkovitch, no lid; Harold Olinger, no lid.

Molnar's Play To Be Shown This Evening

'The Swan' To Be Staged With Modern Lighting Arrangements

Costuming Elaborate; Ab Lawrence to Assist

Joy Ingalls, Art Anderson Play Leads

"The Swan" glides into the pool of campus affairs tonight at 8 o'clock in the Guild theater. This comedy, by Franz Molnar, is one of the most pretentious productions ever given on the campus. Costuming, staging, and lighting are almost as difficult as the acting which is required of the cast and go far towards making this an outstanding creation.

Miss Florence E. Wilbur, head of the drama department, considers it one of the hardest of all plays to give on a small stage.

"The limitations of a small stage," she said, "are a handicap in the production of a play of this kind, but with the co-operation of Abbott Lawrence and the staging staff this difficulty has been overcome remarkably well."

Princess Alexandra, played by Joy Ingalls, is the person about whom the plot is woven. She seems a Dresden figurine in modern evening dress, or the dainty heroine of a fairy tale. She is called "The Swan" by her family because of her cold aloofness to emotional contacts with the outside world, gliding through the life of the court with unruffled dignity of that graceful white bird.

Only for a few minutes is the onlooker permitted to see Alexandra drop her cold armor. Love, born of pity for one lower in station than herself, softens and destroys her unemotional nature for a short time, until she is called back to reality by the demands of her position.

Dr. Hans Agi, portrayed by Arthur Anderson, is the person who causes "The Swan" to forget for a little while that she is only a pawn of the court. In the position of tutor to the younger brothers of the princess, he is subordinated to the orders of almost any member of the household. Patient, stolid, a brilliant scholar but a poor conversationalist, knowing more of stars than of royalty and more of roses than of women, he is a character strong in human interest.

Princess Beatrice, played by Grace Gardner; Prince Albert, played by Glenn Potts, and Princess Maria Dominia, portrayed by Eunice Payne, are all characters brought out by deft touches on the part of the players who carry the parts.

The subtleties injected into these parts by Franz Molnar are not to be despised, however. The Princess Maria Dominia, in particular, is one difficult to present. She is a woman accustomed to having her own way, and expecting it. She is sure of her own mental agility, confident of the rightness of what she does, and yet she shows one spot of weakness in her easy capitulation to flattery. This is the point by which the diplomatic Father Hyacinth, played by Cecil Matson, obtains his own way. He is clever enough to make Maria Dominia believe that she is twice as clever as he.

The part of Symphora, played by Ruth Street, gives promise of being one of the most amusing in the production.

The other members of the cast, Thelma Parks, Luella Andre, Milton George, Lynn Black, Elmer Grimm, John Gray, Mary Campbell, and Vera Ratcliffe have worked hard, according to Miss Wilbur, and are doing well in the lesser parts of the play.

Vespers to Observe National Prayer Week

Pauline Stewart, president of the Y. W. C. A., will read the service at Vespers, Sunday, November 20, at 4:30 in the music auditorium, in recognition of national prayer week.

Mrs. Leah Perkins Wyatt, an Oregon alumnus, will sing a contralto solo, "From the Depths," by Compans, and Daisy Belle Parker will be at the organ.

Margaret D. Creech To Speak on Campus

Miss Margaret D. Creech, assistant director of the Portland school of social work of the Portland center of the University, will be on the campus tomorrow. Miss Creech will be glad to confer with students who are entering social service work.

'I'm Not!' Says Billy, But Changes His Mind; He'll Attend Informal

Little Billy (otherwise known as Marion) Miller thought he wasn't going to the Sophomore Informal; but now he has changed his mind. All those who heard the wild, wild '30s pursuing him down Thirteenth street yesterday noon don't wonder why.

It all started in front of the Administration building. The small but daring villain calmly started down the street carrying a large sign reading thus: "I AM NOT GOING TO THE SOPHOMORE INFORMAL." But once he got going, he went fast. For behind came the enraged wearers of the '30 numerals.

"Pop! Pop!" sounded their guns. Passing co-eds murmured "What the heck?" The fletcher of the onlookers scurried down the sidewalk to see the grand finale.

The end came in front of the Co-op, a sorry end for little Billy. "Bang" went the guns, down came the sign. "I'll go; I'll go" the truant screamed.

Water Polo Men Will Battle at 4 This Afternoon

Tourney Nearing Close As Mermen Struggle For Honors

	W. L. Pct.
Phi Kappa Psi	2 0 1000
Phi Sigma Kappa	2 0 1000
Sigma Nu	2 1 .667
Kappa Sigma	1 1 .500
Delta Tau Delta	0 2 .000
S. A. E.	0 3 .000

The round robin water polo tourney is nearing the finish. Two of the decisive games of the series will be played this afternoon at four o'clock in the Men's gym. The Sigma Nu's must win their game to stay in the running and the Phi Sig's will have to trounce the Kappa Sig's to remain in the race.

The tournament is in the fifth week of the series and the games this afternoon will thin down the candidates for the polo championship. So far the Sigma Nu's have not displayed the power which the championship for them last year, however they should place well up in the percentage column.

The varsity swimming squad is having a siege of preparatory training in both styles of water polo. The swimmers will play until they gain the necessary stamina for distance racing.

The divers do their air work on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 6 o'clock. At the close of football Riggs and Slouson are slated to appear on the plank.

Schedule for today: (At 4 o'clock) Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Nu. Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Kappa Psi.

Wilshire Finds His Lost Lambs Freezing in Bleak Lakeview Hills

Journalism Major Goes to Rescue of 4000 Sheep Lost in Wilds of Buzzard Canyon

With his car frozen white by the drifting snows on McKenzie Pass, Kenneth Wilshire, senior in journalism, has returned to school after a four days' trip to Lakeview, where he helped to locate his 4000 head of sheep that had become lost during a blizzard in the intricate defiles of Buzzard canyon. He also sought fresh pasturage and collected data on the wool market for the spring shearing.

Born during a concert of coyote howlings on the vast desert plains of Southeastern Oregon, a saddle on the rocking back of a wild mustang served as Kenneth Wilshire's cradle until he grew strong enough to ride without being lashed to the horn. He left home at the age of 14. After roaming about cactus and sage brush for 10 years, sleeping out under the open stars with scorpions and rattlesnakes for bed-fellows, he found himself possessed of two great bands of sheep that whitened the desert land to the far horizons like the wintery snows. Today at the University we find in him a man of quiet, determined demeanor pursuing his work with the same avidity that he used in picking the cactus stickers out of his pants the time he did a Prince of Wales into a cactus bed.

In the open desert regions ranged

450 Oreganas Win Banquet For McKeown

Dena Alm Wins First Prize, Thirza Anderson Next; Dot Baker Third

Hubbs Declares Drive Best One in History

Price of Book Next Spring Will Be \$6

Joe McKeown's team was last night announced winner in the Oregana subscription contest, which entitles it to a banquet at Oregana expense. The sixteen members sold a total of 450 books.

Dena Alm, of Susan Campbell, a junior in physical education, captured the \$10 cash prize offered the man or woman obtaining the greatest number of subscriptions. She turned in receipts for 72 books.

Thirza Anderson of Hendricks Hall took the second prize of \$5 with a total of 55 subscriptions. Miss Anderson is a freshman in journalism. Both girls are members of Joe McKeown's team.

A close third was Dorothy Baker, a member of John Cusick's division, who sold 53.

Banquet Next Week Prizes will be awarded at the banquet, which will be held some day next week, probably Tuesday. All members of the team, including Warren D. Smith, the faculty captain, will be present.

John Cusick's team, captained by William Maddox, nosed out Phil Livesley's squad, working under James H. Gilbert, for second place. Students who expected to get their Oreganas at the booths the last day of the drive and found that the booths had been moved down town by the Homecoming committee to be used for the convenience of returning alumni will have a chance to order Oreganas at the original price of \$5, \$2 now and \$3 in the spring, according to announcement made by Ronald Hubbs, circulation manager. Subscriptions will be taken at the Co-op or at the graduate manager's office for the next two weeks. The price of the Oregana in the spring will be \$6.

McKeown Thanks Staff "This has been the most successful drive in the history of Oreganas," declared Ronald Hubbs. "The work of the lieutenants has been splendid. I wish to thank every member of the staff."

Joe McKeown promised to take his "gang" to the show if they should win the grand prize. He didn't expect victory then, he declared; but he intends to make good the promise on the night of

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