

Lowly Scrubs Get Honorable Mention for Work Oregon Prospects Are Fairly Promising for Next Season

By JOE PIGNEY
Hayward field was silent. The last gridman was trotting up the sawdust lane to the dressing rooms in McArthur court. It was only a scrub. Clad in the faded blue remnants of an ancient uniform—possibly the garb of a former Oregon hero—the lone figure was aptly described by his title.

Early in the fall he eagerly answered the first call for candidates. Full of ambition and expectation he turned out every night, working hard and enthusiastically. The team had a practice game, and he got in for a few minutes. His anticipations mounted high.

When the team made its first trip, he was left behind. Well, perhaps the next time, he thought. But the next time was only another disappointment. Practice began to be a tedious grind; the season was getting on, and the dream of a varsity position was lost in a haze of endless nights of practice.

Still the scrub stuck it out. All his great football battles were fought in scrimmage with the varsity, but often he wasn't even considered good enough to be knocked around by the first stringers. He had been a big star at high school, but somehow watching the varsity didn't help him much, and when the chance came in the occasional scrimmage sessions he was usually "dead on his feet" from previous nights of inactivity.

As long as there is football, there will be scrubs. They are as much a part of the game as the varsity, and without them the varsity would be in a hole for someone to bowl over in practice.

With the 1927 football season near a close, thoughts of the prospects for next year begin to materialize. The Pacific Coast Conference will be another "big ten." The Southern Branch of the University of California at Los Angeles is the new eleven which will make its debut in 1928. The Southern Branch has long been the outstanding team of lower California, and its rapid growth in size and strength warrants its membership in faster company.

The Webfooters will lose but four letters through graduation. The remainder of the team, composed chiefly of sophomores, will be back to try again. McEwan will have the complete first string backfield and all reserves from which to build a successful attack for the 1928 team. Robinson, Williams, Mason, Coleman, Hatton, and Coles are playing their first year on the varsity, and with a whole season of stiff competition added to their experience should form a capable combination.

The veteran backs who will be (Continued on page three)

Infuriated Miner Shot To Death Attempting To Oust Claim-jumper

Whiskers, Flapjacks, Six-Guns, Give Condon Club Initiation Flavor of '98

(A. B.)
The gold fever of '98 rose to 120 degrees yesterday morning when Dead-shot Pete Meierjurgan dropped like an oppussum into a pool of bacon blood, bruised from the wads of blank cartridges that spit forth from the roaring barrels of Sourdough Monty Stone's six-shooters in a thrilling duel over a mining claim. The massacre was one of the features of the Condon club initiation in which 15 geology majors were introduced into the Honorary Geological Society of America with all the din and blood-curdling yells that would accompany a Jesse James train robbery.

The trouble started when Sourdough Stone jumped the rich gold claim that had been staked on Weepah creek between Condon hall and the Administration building by Wilkinson and Barnes. Stone renamed the claim Noonechester, probably after the hour that Chester Gump gets home for lunch. Dead-shot Meierjurgan, after an all-night ride from Junction City on his bicycle, stalked into camp shortly after dawn, where Stone had his victims lashed to the stake and was torturing them with selections of Moonlight and Roses on his saxophone.

Unnerved by the impending clash, Sourdough Stone swung into action with his blazing guns shooting from the hip, and Dead-shot

O. A. C. or O. S. C.? Portland Aggie Alumni Say They Want Latter

(By United Press)
SALEM, Or., Nov. 17.—Regardless of the attitude toward the "Oregon State" as the appellation for the Corvallis college is to stay, in the opinion of L. Holgate, president of the Oregon State Club of Portland, O. A. C. organization with a membership of 1,500 former students at the college about whose title a statewide controversy has been stirred up during the past week.

Holgate points out the change of the name of the Portland Alumni organization from "O. A. C. Portland Club" to "Oregon State Club of Portland" was approved with only two dissenting votes out of a membership of fifteen hundred. "There is no practical reason and no real sentimental one, for calling the school an agricultural college," Holgate writes. "It would be as truthful to term it the 'Oregon College of Engineering,' 'College of Pharmacy,' 'College of Commerce,' or giving it the name of any one of the other departments that make up the institution."

Ronald Robnett Named Manager Of Music Clubs

New Staff Planning Home Concerts; Trip For University Band

Appointment of the music managers for this year was announced yesterday by the executive council.

Ronald Robnett, senior in business administration, will be general music manager. Mr. Robnett has been active in campus affairs during the last few years, and is now senior man on the student council.

Appointments to the managership of the various organizations were announced by the newly appointed manager after being approved by the executive council.

The following managers have been appointed: Men's Glee club, Ronald Kretzer; University orchestra, Edward Best; women's glee club, Al Cousins; University band, Larry Ogle; and business manager of the organizations, Herbert Lasselle.

The managerial staff, in addition to making arrangements for the University musical organizations, handles the details of the concert series. All concerts such as the one by Ignaz Friedman Tuesday evening will be run by the music managers, according to Mr. Robnett. "All freshmen and sophomores have a chance to become music managers under the merit system now in operation," said Mr. Robnett. "Appointments are made from those who have worked as freshmen and sophomores." Freshmen interested in this line of work are asked to see the music manager.

It is possible that the University band will go on a concert tour some (Continued on page four)

Coaches Pick 24 Debaters After Tryouts

Five Veterans Among Men Chosen for Varsity Squad

Hornor and Baldrige Take 16 Men, 8 Women

Experience To Be Aim Of New System

Smoke. Great blue clouds of it enveloped some twenty-five debaters who clashed yesterday afternoon in Villard hall on the question: "Resolved that smoking should be prohibited on the University of Oregon campus."

It became denser and denser with occasional flashes of fire showing through, as the orators took the stand one by one. The affirmative speakers buried the campus knee deep in a great mass of cigarette stubs and empty packages, while the negatives in turn scooped them up and piled them into Thirteenth and University streets in such quantities that a detour was indicated by way of Fourteenth and Alder.

At length J. K. Horner, university debate coach, and A. H. Baldrige, public speaking instructor succeeded in leading fifteen men out of the battle to serve on the debate squad during the coming year. These men are: Dudley Clark, Walter Durgan, Joe McKeown, Mark Taylor, Roland Davis, Herbert Socolofsky, Ernest Jachatta, Eugene Laird, Marion Sexton, Elmer Grimm, Ronald McCreight, Ralph Geyer, Ed Mergas, Elsworth Plank, Paul Clark, and Roy Herndon.

A number of these men have had experience on varsity and fresh debating squads of former years. Dudley Clark and Roland Davis have each had three years of experience. Mark Taylor has had two years experience, while Walter Durgan, Joe McKeown, and Ronald McCreight have each had one year. Marion Sexton and Eugene Laird were members of last year's freshman debate team.

In selecting the men for debating those having the greatest apparent possibilities were chosen.

"There will be a great deal of debating within this squad we have selected here tonight," said Mr. Horner. "Not all of these fifteen men will compete in interscholastic debates this year, but those who do not will be getting valuable experience for the debate teams of next year and the year after next. A man must undergo a lot of development and building up before he can become a credit to the University on the platform. It will be our policy to do this developing within the squad, before the men ever enter regular debates."

"In former years it has been the policy to have different men for each debate, but under our present system our best debaters will represent the University in all the debates, though those men may have to wait a year or two before they are given a chance in actual competition."

That smoking would defile and desecrate the beauty of the Oregon campus was the most popular contention of the affirmative speakers in the tryouts. Most of the negative speakers claimed that the line of smokers congregated on Thirteenth street between classes created on visitors a false and disgusting impression that would be removed if smoking were permitted throughout the campus.

One speaker argued that picking up cigarette stubs would furnish employment to numerous superannuated janitors to whom the University owes a living after many long years of service. Another student claimed that dozens of students are late to class every day because they linger with their cigarettes on Thirteenth street, whereas the permission of smoking on the campus would eliminate that. Often an aspirant on the heights of a fiery burst of oratory would be brought rudely to earth by a searching question from Mr. Baldrige, who acted the part of cross-examiner.

Eight women were selected from the group which debated on the same subject, only two of whom, Irene Hartsell, and Marion Leach, have had previous varsity experience. A number of those chosen were on last year's freshman squad.

Women who will be varsity debaters this year are: Audrey Heuricksen, Margaret Edmondson, Alice Clink, Marion Leach, Mary Klemm, Eleanor Poorman, Irene Hartsell, and Florence McNeerney.

Clemenceau Flays Flappers of Today But Kisses Plenty

(By United Press)
PARIS, Nov. 17.—Georges Clemenceau, "The Tiger" of France, knows a great deal about women, he revealed to the United Press in one of his rare interviews today.

Although France's wartime premier has refused steadfastly to talk about politics, he founds the subject of femininity much to his liking and declared that the modern girl is worse than his grandmother. "Look at the liberties she takes with life," the grand old man of France said. "Look at her bobbed hair and short dresses."

"The Tiger" looked at many of those qualities on Armistice Day at Yende. But on that occasion he did not seem to disapprove so violently. In fact he seemed quite happy to kiss all the bright checked girls of Yende who came his way. As to his indictment of modern girls, however, Clemenceau admitted that most of his evidence against them was based on hearsay.

Murray Warner Contest Offers \$650 in Prizes

Oriental Topics for Essays Arouses Campus Interest

A great deal of interest in the annual Murray Warner contest is already being shown on the campus, and indications are that a record number of students will submit essays on Oriental topics in the competition.

Prizes this year will total \$650, it is announced. The first prize for American students will be \$150, the second \$100, and the third \$50. Three prizes of \$100 each are offered to Japanese, Chinese, and Philippine nationalists. Each race will receive one prize, but in order to qualify, three students must submit essays in each classification.

A prize of \$50 will also be offered to the freshman in the University who offers the best essay. The recent visit of Dr. Timothy T. Lew, noted educator and editor of Peking, and the study of the Orient that is being carried on by the International Relations club, as well as several courses that deal with this part of the world, have all stimulated student interest in this field.

Members of the International Relations club are already at work gathering material, and several classes are expected to assign term papers in this subject which may also be used in competition for the prizes.

Classes which are expected to cooperate are Dr. Warren D. Smith's class in geography, Prof. William Maddox's class in diplomatic relations, and some classes in history.

Valuable printed material on the Oriental situation will also be placed at the disposal of the students by George H. Godfrey, news director of the University. This was gathered at the Institute of Pacific Relations, which met in Honolulu in July, and at the Pan-Pacific Conference on Education, Reclamation and Recreation, which met in Hawaii last April. Mr. Godfrey represented the New York Times and the Christian Science Monitor at these sessions and the entire proceedings in printed form were turned over to him.

Mrs. Murray Warner, donor of the prizes, has recently returned to the campus, and will be glad to confer with students on topics and special phases as subjects for essays. Mrs. Warner is also donor of the valuable Murray Warner art museum at the University.

Those on the committee who will make all arrangements for the contest are George Turnbull, chairman; Professor W. F. G. Thacher, M. K. Cameron, Dr. A. E. Caswell, and William Maddox.

Philosophy Faculty To Attend Conference

Dr. George Rebec, head of the department of philosophy, Dr. Gustav Mueller and Dr. H. G. Townsend, professors of philosophy, will leave next week for California where they will attend the conference of the Pacific Division of the American Philosophical Association Friday and Saturday, November 25 and 26. Dr. Townsend will address the conference on the subject: "A Puritan Theory of Beauty," and Dr. Mueller will speak on "Cogito Ergo Som." On the way to Berkeley the three professors will stop at Stockton where Dr. Rebec will address the students of the College of the Pacific Tuesday night on the subject "Is the Modern World Pagan?"

Coolidge Will Run In 1928 His Rivals Say

Democrats Can See No Other Nominee for Republicans

G. O. P. Golfers Talk Of Cal As Their Man

Will Ask President if He Still 'Chooses'

(By United Press)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—Despite the generally accepted view that President Coolidge has eliminated himself as a candidate for reelection, his opponents on Capitol Hill believe he is still the most prominent figure in the race and they are making their 1928 campaign plans accordingly. The President's statement that he does not choose to run and his subsequent acts have caused many politicians to believe he cannot be nominated but his opponents are proceeding on the theory that the Coolidge leaders are trying to "fool" them.

Will Ask President if He Still 'Chooses'

A prominent Republican senator from the West who has always maintained that Mr. Coolidge put himself out of the battle, returned recently from New York with information for his colleagues which he says "joisted" his personal belief on the subject. He now declines to hazard an opinion as to whether Mr. Coolidge will be nominated.

A Democratic leader who is conspicuous in party councils being held here by Clem Shaver, chairman of the Democratic national committee, says the Democratic leaders have no doubt that Mr. Coolidge ultimately will be the Republican nominee.

Talk While Playing

"I have played golf with half the Republican leaders in Washington and they don't seem to have any doubt about it, either, although they talk differently in their public statements," this man added. Democrats and independent Republicans will try at the coming session of Congress to "smoke out" of the President another statement which would amplify his position.

Mu Mix Club Invites Both Glee Clubs And Orchestra to Party

The first party sponsored by the Mu Mix, newly organized music club, will be given Tuesday, November 22, at 8 o'clock in the Lounge of the Music building. Both glee clubs and the University orchestra as well as the organized membership of the club are invited to the event. An invitation has also been extended to these three organizations to become members of the Mu Mix.

Entertainment for the evening, planned by a committee headed by Lucile Edwards, will include dancing, cards, refreshments, and several snappy features.

Campus clothes will be worn instead of the musical character costumes previously announced. Georgia Hickman is chairman of publicity and Juanita Wolff of the refreshment committee for the occasion.

Mu Mix was recently organized as a means of promoting social contact among students who have interest in music. The nucleus was formed by music majors who elected officers. Roberta Wilcox is president; Carolyn Cooper, vice president; and Helen Williams, secretary.

Initiation Planned For Phi Beta Kappa Elects

Phi Beta Kappa initiation will be held Wednesday evening, November 23, in the Woman's building at 6 o'clock, M. H. Douglass, secretary of the organization, announced.

Initiation will be preceded by a short business meeting, which will be held at 5:30. At 6:30 a banquet will be given in honor of the new members. Mr. James B. Kerr, Portland attorney, will address the organization at the conclusion of the banquet.

Mr. Kerr graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1889. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Phi, and Chi Psi fraternity there. A fellowship in Latin was awarded to him in 1889, and he won his M.A. in 1890 and his LL.B. at the university in 1892.

Farmers Need More Than Political Bills, Investigators Find

(By United Press)
CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—The plight of the American farmer is so acute that no single piece of relief legislation is equal to the occasion, the American Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities was advised today by its own special investigating committee.

The committee, composed of prominent agricultural educators in some of the country's leading universities urged "broad and permanent" agricultural legislation, rather than "emergency" measures and went on to assert that many of the farmers' problems must of necessity be met from within the industry.

Water Polo Tilts Show Speed and Aggressiveness

Tournament Will Finish Season for Mermen Next Tuesday

Kappa Sigma defeated the Phi Psi's yesterday in one of the hardest fought games of the water polo tournament. The victors had but a slim margin as the score was 2 to 1. Phi Sigma Kappa submerged the Sigma Nu's by a score of 5 to 1. The Sigma Nu team was rarely in a position to score.

The Kappa Sigma win was partly due to the efforts of Carroll Eberhart, lanky goal tender. When a shot was aimed at the net his ability to shield the goal with his lengthy arms kept the Phi Psi's from plucking a victory.

Probably the last games of the season will be held next Tuesday in the Men's gym. Coach Edward F. Abercrombie plans to hold another tourney in the spring.

The varsity swimmers who have been scrimmaging with the donut polo teams will meet Stanford, O. A. C., and Multnomah club in this department of water sport. This will be the first water polo for the varsity swimming team. At present the water squad is drilling at the fundamentals while playing polo to develop endurance. No long races are being staged as the swimmers are not yet in condition.

Johnny Anderson, star of the freshman team of last season has shown up for practice after having been ill for a few days. Anderson will probably swim in the meets with Stanford, O. A. C. and Multnomah.

The two high point men of the water polo tourney are Chet Floyd, Phi Sigma Kappa, first with 8 counters, and Roger Debusk, Sigma Nu, second with 5 tallies to his credit.

The Sigma Nu's are scheduled to meet the Kappa Sig's and the Phi Sig's are to play the S. A. E.'s Tuesday November 21, in the Men's gym at 4 o'clock.

Beauty and Dignity Mark Production Of "The Swan" by Guild Hall Players

Imperial Grandeur and Effective Lighting Aid Characters in Parts

By ETHA JEANNE CLARK

A "Swan" of GRACIOUS BEAUTY and dignity indeed was the production of Franz Molnar's play at the Guild Theatre last night. It is surprising that on so small a stage the impression of imperial grandeur could be given, but this was accomplished by the sets designed by Abbott Lawrence and the effective lighting which was used throughout the play.

Joy Ingalls was exquisitely decorative in the title role of the production. However, she was dainty rather than regal, with the coldness of a porcelain figurine rather than the remoteness of a princess. Her acting was, for the most part, totally unaffected and natural, and she moved about the stage as if she were accustomed to the limitless confines of a palace.

One could not help but feel the same pity for Hans Agi, who was extremely well-played by Arthur Anderson, as that which stirred Princess Alexandra out of her calm aloofness. He never exaggerated the character which he played, but one could feel the under-current of emotion which moved him to forget his position in the household.

Princess Beatrice was played with almost professional deftness by Grace Gardner. Her characterization

Work Nears Completion On Decorations

Armory Taking on Gay Aspect for Biggest Soph Informal

Request Men To Leave Formal Garb at Home

Snappy Features on Tap For Frolic

Work will be completed today on the most gorgeous decorations of Soph Informal history. Tom Stoddard, general chairman of the dance, requests all sophomore men and women who possibly can to be down at the Armory helping all day and during the evening.

"Sophomore men are urgently requested to wear informal dress, as the dance is their own Soph Informal," declared Keith Hall, president.

A great deal of misunderstanding concerning correct apparel for the dance tomorrow night has been prevalent on the campus. Informal dress for men is in order, but tux's are not prohibited.

The features planned will be very clever and snappy, and something that the campus hasn't seen before. More floor space will be available than there was at last year's sophomore dance. This is made possible by the arrangement of the decorations.

The motif, entire scheme of decoration, and the features will be announced in Saturday's Emerald.

Patrons and patronesses as just announced by Caulan Creath will be: Governor and Mrs. Isaac Patterson, President and Mrs. Arnold Bennett Hall, Bishop and Mrs. Walter Sumner of Portland, Mrs. Virginia Judy Esterly, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Gilbert, Mr. Stephenson Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Shirrell, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Zane, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Oberetter, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton E. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. G. Thacher, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph E. Ernst, Mr. and Mrs. John Straub, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Rorer, and Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Church of Eugene.

Dr. Williams Will Help In Compiling Manual

A letter has been recently received by Dr. Roger J. Williams of the chemistry department, from Professor R. Q. Brewster, University of Kansas, suggesting that they collaborate in the preparation of a laboratory manual to go with Dr. Williams' recent book, "An Introduction to Organic Chemistry."

This book was published by D. Van Nostrand company of New York and has become very popular. Professor Brewster had heard of its wide use and wrote to Dr. Williams concerning the preparation of a laboratory manual.

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