

75 Footballs Used During Past Grid Season

Huskies' Daily Expenses Average \$1,417.72; Equipment Item High

By RICHARD H. SYRING
Sports Editor.

College football as now played before thousands of rabid fans involves a colossal financial arrangement. To finance a college football season it now takes thousands of dollars, whereas a few years ago, a few footballs, 15 or 18 grid outfits would suffice a team throughout its scheduled games.

The recent football season just ended at the University of Oregon saw a much larger use of equipment than ever before. It took 75 footballs to carry the Webfoot gridsters through the 1927 season. This is an average of one and one-quarter pigskin ovals for each day of this year's campaign which totaled an even 60 days, excluding Sundays.

Ninety new pairs of shoes adorned the feet of McEwan's gridiron warriors. Twenty-five new pairs of football pants and a like number purchased at the close of the 1926 season helped clothe the Lemon-yellow players. Jerseys, which this year were changed to a solid emerald green, totaled 90, twenty-five being lightweight lime cotton ones purchased for the Stanford game at Palo Alto. Twenty-five additional headgears were obtained along with numerous pads, socks, etc.

Although the University of Oregon grid squad was one of the smallest in the conference, it can be readily seen that a young fortune is required to carry on a football season. Oregon's grid equipment will run into thousands of dollars but figures given out by the University of Washington show that it takes \$1,417.72 a day during the grid year.

From the time the Husky pigskin warriors of the University of Washington began practise September 15, until the final game this Saturday with the University of Southern California Trojans at Los Angeles, a total of \$12,000 will have been expended for football.

The total sum allowed in the football budget includes salaries of the coaching staff and trainer, cost of equipment, upkeep of field and training quarters, traveling expenses for the Huskies to appear in games in foreign fields in the Pacific Coast conference and costs of bringing rival lineups to Seattle. The \$12,000 budget does, however, include a \$5,000 outlay which has been made to complete a second practise field. The equipment item itself will amount to over \$12,000.

Basketballs were flying thick and fast on the large floor of McArthur Court last night. Eighty hoopsters, both varsity and freshmen, were receiving their preliminary work. This is probably the largest number of hoop ringers ever to turn out for one basketball practise in the history of the University. Four additional baskets on the sides of the court make six nets available for varsity and freshman courtmen.

Volleyball Games Won By Senior Women

The seniors seemed to have a lucky streak last night, or perhaps it was skill, for the senior first team in volleyball defeated the sophomore first, 59 to 25; the senior third topped the sophomore third, 65 to 39, while the senior seconds lost their game with the sophomore seconds by one point, 37 to 38, in the interclass games for women yesterday.

The junior seconds won their game with the freshman second, 41 to 36; the freshman third trounced the junior third, 36 to 22, and the freshman first lost to the junior first, 45 to 47.

Six More Issues of Emerald This Term

The last issue of the Emerald for this term will be Wednesday of next week, according to Bob Galloway, managing editor. It is necessary to put out those two papers next week because of the business viewpoints. The first issue of the paper next term will be out January 7.

"Every member of the staff is urged to work hard right up till the paper goes to press Tuesday night," says Galloway, "for we will check up on every member and they will be judged accordingly, as there are plenty of students who are looking for jobs on the Emerald next term."

Cal Coolidge Slates In Confab With G. Party Heads

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 29.—(United Press)—Word from the White House that President Coolidge will address the Republican national committee when it meets next week has put the national committee on edge at the opening of the biggest political year since 1924.

It was announced verbally at the White House that the president would invite the national committee to a reception and probably would make some remarks on a matter that he had been considering for some time.

That was in response to a question from the press as to whether the president might be expected to amplify for the national committee his statement that he did not choose to run in 1928. The committee meets here next week to select a convention city and to make plans for the presidential campaign.

W. A. A. To Open Cabin at Braes Sunday, Dec. 4

To Be Held Rain or Shine; Sweaters and Letters To Be Awarded

The Women's Athletic Association cabin, near the Braes, will be formally opened Sunday afternoon, December 4, when three Order of the "O" sweaters and seven letters will be presented. The girls receiving sweaters are Virginia Lounsbury, Dorothea Lönch, and Beth Ager. Jean Tompkins, Dorothy Dietz, Anona Hildenbrand, Roma Whinsant, Naomi Moshberger, Myra Belle Palmer, and Dena Alm will be awarded letters.

The cabin, which has two rooms, has been newly papered and cleaned by a committee of girls with Lela Horton as chairman. It is just above the aviation field about three miles from town and the use of it was given by Mr. C. A. Horton. The whole city of Eugene can be seen from it and on clear days the tops of the Three Sisters.

All W. A. A. members are invited to the opening, which will be held about 5 o'clock. Girls going are asked to meet at the Woman's building at 4 o'clock in hiking clothes, everyone bringing her own lunch. Anyone wishing coffee may have it by paying 10 cents to her intramural sports representative immediately. All those who wish may go part way on the bus.

Beth Ager, president of the Order of the "O," has charge of the program. New members who will be introduced are Josephine Barry, Francis Dietterick, Genevieve Hillwell, Ruth Johnson, Juanita Kilbourn, E. Kerns, Eva Nelson, Ruth Dundore, Ruth Jaynes, Betty Beam, Marjorie Kelby, Ann Berg, Hilda Topp, Roberta Wilcox, Vesta Orriek, Lucille Hill, Nellie McDonald, Dorothea McClaran, Lorena Wilson, Helen Neff, Mary Koon, Ione Wedemeyer, Jean Tompkins, Ella McFall, Carola Rowling, and Camille Burton.

The meeting will be held rain or shine and since all the girls may not be able to get into the cabin at once they should be prepared for wet weather.

The paper chase will end somewhere near the Braes so those who go may attend the meeting.

W. A. A. members are asked to donate anything possible, such as pillows, old rugs, pennants, camp chairs, and blankets to furnish the cabin.

Edict Issued Regarding Mailing of Packages

Officials of the University Depot wish to draw to the attention of the students a recent bulletin issued from the office of the postmaster general. This bulletin states that all previously used postage stamps and postal indorsements from a previous mailing must be removed from laundry cases or other containers before they will be accepted for mailing again. It also stated that re-use on such containers of reversible address cards or other labels bearing old postal stamps, etc., exposed on the address side, is not permissible. New cards or labels should be used in all cases unless the old stamps are carefully removed before the matter is presented for mailing.

The depot officials wish the students would attend more carefully to this matter, as all extraneous matter must be torn off by them before the packages can be sent out, thus causing an unnecessary waste of time.

World League Meets Today To Talk Arms

Pole-Lith Rumpus To Come Up Before Conclave For Settlement

Europe War Armaments Are Paramount Issue

Russia and France Stand By Two 'Game Cocks'

GENEVA, Nov. 29.—The League of Nations, with the United States and Russia represented partially, will begin tomorrow a vital two weeks discussion of disarmament and high politics on which the peace of Europe may depend.

The League's preparatory disarmament commission meets tomorrow with Minister Hugh D. Gibson at Bern, representing the United States and a big delegation representing Russia.

To Chop Out Guns

Its business is to discuss the next negotiatory step—and the first real one—toward bringing Europe's armaments down from war level.

The League council, or governing body will meet next week while the disarmament commission is sitting.

The council's business will be primarily to take up the appeal of Lithuania against aggression by Poland, which she fears.

Seek Salvo for Poles

Effort will be made to effect an agreement between Poland and Lithuania, and end the grave threat of trouble, ever present since Poland's seizure of the Vilna district several years ago. It seemed so near a few days ago to precipitating a war in which Russia and France—and perhaps most of the world—would have been involved.

Russia is deeply and openly interested, on Lithuania's side, in the Polish affair. France is Poland's ally, pledged to support her if she is attacked.

Emerald Business Staff Banquets; Professional Advertising Men Speak

A banquet at the Anchorage last night marked the first of a series of "educational meetings" to be held this year by the Emerald staff. Emerald advertising was the subject of the meeting.

Speakers for the event were: Mr. Karl Thunemann, advertising manager of the McMorrison and Washburne department store of Eugene; Mr. Alton F. Baker, owner and manager of the Eugene Guard, evening newspaper of the city, and Bill Hammond, assistant advertising manager of the Emerald. Milton George, business manager of the Emerald, acted as toastmaster.

In accordance with the general plan and purpose of the meeting, which was largely one of education for the newer members of the staff, Mr. Thunemann, who is a member of the W. F. G. Thacher chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma on this campus, spoke on the subject of "Why the Eugene business man uses the Emerald as an advertising medium."

William Hammond, in his topic, "How best to sell Emerald advertising," emphasized the fact that the Emerald is now recognized as a real and valuable advertising medium by Eugene business firms. With that fact in mind, they are increasing their Emerald advertising appropriations each year.

Mr. Alton Baker's topic was "Fundamentals in Advertising Salesmanship." Mr. Baker stressed the importance of gaining the confidence of business men before attempting to sell them advertising. During his talk he reminded of his own former college days on the Cornell Sun. "Your greatest experiences, in advertising salesmanship are being discovered right here, selling for the Emerald," he said.

Dr. Heymans Leaves For California Today

This morning Dr. Corneille Heymans, professor of pharmacology, University of Ghent, Belgium, will leave Eugene for San Francisco, where he will give the series of lectures that he has been giving to the Oregon chapter of Sigma Xi, and American chemistry society. He will also lecture in Berkeley.

A dinner was given in honor of Dr. Heymans at the Osburn hotel last evening. Following the dinner, Dr. Heymans gave his lecture on "Heat Regulation and Metabolism."

There's a Santa Claus After All; Education Offered as Present

Some young man of Portland will wake up Christmas morning and find a real present in his stocking, one that he will enjoy to the utmost for the next four years, and one that will be remembered by him the rest of his life.

This present will be a complete four-year university education at the University of Oregon.

Recently a business man of Portland who declined to give his name, called up Earl M. Pallett, registrar of the University, and wanted to know "how much it cost to go to the University."

"You mean how much it costs a year?" he was asked.

"No, I want to know how much it costs for four years," was the reply. "I am going to give one of the boys up here a complete college education for a Christmas present."

The donor of this unique gift was told that student expenses were estimated at between \$500 and \$750 per year, depending upon courses taken, and the mode of living.

The name of the boy was not given out because the present is to be a "complete surprise" to him, it was explained.

Senator Borah Vehement in His Anti-Rum Talking

Amend to Volstead Effort Impossible, Solon Tells Audience

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 29.—Senator William E. Borah, advocate of a strict prohibition enforcement plank in the 1928 Republican national platform, told an audience here last night he believed the convention would vote "to uphold the constitution."

"Control your delegates at the coming convention, assert your power and you will win," he said. "You cannot tell me that there are more men in this country who do not believe in law enforcement than there are that do."

Senator Borah was bitter in his denunciation of "nullification" of the prohibition laws through refusal of politicians to enforce existing legislation.

"You can't amend the Volstead Act so as to satisfy the people who want to break the amendment," the senator said. "They will not be satisfied with the added aroma. That would not satisfy President Butler and Senator Wadsworth, for whom I have the profoundest respect."

(By Pacific Intercollegiate Press)

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—William H. Stayton, chairman of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, asked financial support from 300 Republican "wets" last night for a \$3,000,000 campaign fund to conduct a national referendum on prohibition.

Justice of N. Y. Court Gives Law Library Historical Code Book

L. C. Crouch, associate justice of the appellate division of the New York supreme court, who spent some time in Eugene last summer, has presented the law school library with a copy of "The First Report of the Commission on Practice and Pleadings," Edward H. Decker, professor of law, said yesterday.

"This is the report of a commission appointed by the governor of New York in 1848 for the purpose of drafting a new code of procedure for that state," Mr. Decker said. "The chairman of the commission was David Dudley Field, and the code that was reported to and adopted by the legislature is commonly known as the Field code. This formed the first step in the direction of procedural reform in this country and became the model which was adopted by more than half the states in the union, including Oregon. The book is one that is very hard to obtain and is valuable because of its rarity and historical association."

The book was published by the New York state printer in 1848.

Dean Gilbert To Talk At Lions Club Today

Dean James H. Gilbert, of the college of literature, science and the arts, will speak at the luncheon meeting of the Lions club at the Eugene hotel this noon. His subject is "An Economist's View of Gambling."

Sphinx Down Kappa Sigma In Basketball

Sigma Nu Suffers Defeat From Beta Theta Pi In Slow Game

Hard Fought Game Is Feature of Tourney

Dope Is Upset in Opening Round of Series

Sphinx defeated Kappa Sigma in the first tilt of the round-robin championship tourney yesterday by a score of 19 to 16. At the end of the first half the Kappa Sigs were leading by a score of 10 to 5 and it looked as though they would have things their own way.

The Sphinx found its shooting eye and began to drop the ball in the hoop at the start of the second half. Six points were gained by the Sphinx in the first two minutes of the final period. From then on the game was tight but in the closing minutes the Sphinx rallied and made the winning tally.

Beta's Win Easily

Beta Theta Pi won an easy and effortless victory from the Sigma Nu's. The score at the finish of the encounter was 29 to 8 in favor of the Beta's. The Sigma Nu forwards seemed to have difficulty in getting close enough to shoot. Austin Colbert, guard for the Beta's, was the outstanding performer of the battle.

The Sphinx win over the Kappa Sigs came as a surprise to the dope fans. Kappa Sigs were slated to enjoy an easy victory but through their ability to miss the hoop, in the last period of the game they gained their first defeat of the intramural season. The Sphinx team had plenty of chances to shoot during the game but during the first half they missed most of them.

When the eyes of the Sphinx forwards finally became accustomed to the steel ring, the ball began to drop at regular intervals. Kappa Sigs were able to make a counter most of the time that they had the ball in their possession which, however, wasn't very often due to the excellent floor work of the Sphinx guards and center.

Sphinx to Meet Beta's

The game between the Beta's and the Sphinx Thursday, December 1, should be one of the best staged in intramural circles for some time. Sphinx have the ability to keep on fighting when they are points behind and they might prove to be a thorn in the side of the Beta's. However, the Beta's have good team work and show a smart brand of basketball.

The games yesterday did not eliminate the losers entirely. The Kappa Sigs will meet the Sigma Nu's Thursday the same day as the game between Beta's and Sphinx. The dope favors the Kappa Sigs slightly but if the Sigma Nu's show some of their speed and power that served to beat the contenders in league D the game will be close.

Summary

Sphinx	Kappa Sigma
Al Kashuba	Archer
Johns	King
Clinger	Eberhart
Policar	Wirth
Leslie	Pittman
Beta Theta Pi	Sigma Nu
Olinger	Harthrong
Colbert	Powell
Hall	Harden
Sigmund	Standard
Andrews	Scott

Official W. D. Fletcher.

Schedule for closing games of series: Thursday, December 1, Men's gymnasium, Beta Theta Pi vs. Sphinx at 4:15 p. m.; Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Nu at 5 p. m.

Saturday, December 3, McArthur court, Sphinx vs. Sigma Nu, 4 p. m.; Beta Theta Pi vs. Kappa Sigma at 4:45 p. m.

International Tariff Subject of Club Talk

Professor Victor P. Morris, of the economics department, will speak on international tariff before the International Relationship club at 101 Condon hall tonight at 7:30.

Special reference to the recent controversy between France and the United States will be cited by Professor Morris.

The importance of the tariffs of the various countries and their influence on international relationships will also be emphasized in Professor Morris' talk.

Fear New Gang War In Chicago as High Chieftain Flees City

(By United Press)

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—While police pondered over the sudden and mysterious departure of "Scarface Al" Capone, gangster leader, on a "hunting trip," bomb warfare for control of the city's vice continued unabated.

The two newest explosions were in a restaurant and a soft drink parlor, both said to be owned by Jack Zuta, one of Capone's minor enemies and rivals.

Meanwhile, the sudden departure of Capone, overlord of Chicago gambling, had police perplexed. Friends said his life had been threatened recently and, fearing for his safety, he has left for the north woods on a deer and bear hunt.

Police were inclined to believe the unprecedented absence of Capone during war times presaged a new outburst.

Beelar and Biggs Meet Cambridge On Floor Monday

International Debates Are Gaining Popularity; Fourth Here

It will be the fourth time at Eugene, the fifth time in the United States, and the tenth or eleventh time in the world that the University of Oregon has participated in an international debate, when Donald Beelar and Hugh Biggs mount the stage with two boys from Cambridge next Monday night at the Methodist church.

Oregon's first international debate took place in 1924, when the University of British Columbia came to Eugene and was defeated by Oregon by a judges' decision. Oregon upheld the affirmative of the question of recognizing the Russian Soviet government.

Later in the same year the three man team from Oxford University, which was touring the country, came to Eugene and met the Oregonians on the question of the desirability of the initiative, referendum, and recall. At that time the Englishmen first introduced here the informal style of debate that has since increased in popularity. Oregon won the debate by the vote of the audience.

In the fall of 1926 a debate team from the University of Sidney, Australia, came to Oregon for two contests. In the first, held in Eugene on the question of the desirability of a cabinet form of government for the United States, the Australians, taking the affirmative, won by the vote of the audience. A few days later Oregon won from the invaders in a radio debate in Portland on the desirability of the prohibition amendment. Donald Beelar, who will speak Monday night, was a member of the Oregon team in the first debate, and Jack Hempstead and Benoit McCroskey, now on the world debate tour, participated in the second.

The history of international debate in the United States is comparatively short. In the spring of 1922 a team from Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, crossed the Atlantic and met Oxford in the first international forensic contest. The debate was so successful that an Oxford team came to America in the fall of the same year, debating several other American universities in addition to Bates.

In 1923 and 1924 Oxford returned to the United States, and in 1925 Cambridge came for the first time. The first debate team outside of England to visit the United States was that of the University of Sidney, Australia, which toured the country last fall.

Columbia University sent a debate team to England in 1923, Colgate sent one in 1924, and Bates returned to Europe in 1925. A University of Michigan debating team visited Great Britain last spring.

The longest tour ever undertaken by a debate team is now being made by the University of Oregon. Three Oregon boys, Benoit McCroskey, Avery Thompson, and Jack Hempstead, are making a trip around the world, debating in all English speaking countries.

Composer Gives Set Of Works to Library

Robert Elmer Smith, author and composer, has given a complete set of his published works to the University library. Each of the numbers is accompanied with an appropriate pastel sketch and synopsis, which, together with the lyric, illustrate, portray, and explain why it was composed or written.

O'Neill Drama Will Be Given December 1, 2

Laurence Shaw Portrays Leading Masculine Role in Play

Feminine Lead Taken By Constance Roth

Juanita Babbit Plans Sets For Guild Hall

"Beyond the Horizon," by Eugene O'Neill, makes its first appearance on the campus Thursday and Friday of this week at the Guild theater. It is the first production of the year to be given by the Guild Theater Players, "The Swan," November 17 and 18, having been put on by the class in technique of acting.

Constance Roth creates the leading role of Ruth Atkins, first a capricious country girl and then a nagging, irritable and quick-tempered wife. This change takes place gradually over a space of eight years and requires careful delineation of character.

The leading man's role, that of Robert Mayo, idealistic and romantic boy, who becomes a slothful dreamer and later a sick and disillusioned man, is played by Laurence Shaw.

Matson Older Brother

Cecil Matson portrays the older brother, Andrew Mayo, who is more practical and less a wanderer at heart than Robert.

Edna Assenheimer as Mrs. Atkins and Gordon Stearns as Captain Dick Scott create character roles which form an integral part of the plot. It is to such characters that the soil and the sea give birth and it is the contrast of them which forms the atmospheric background of "Beyond the Horizon."

This drama, which was the first full length play written by the author of "Moon in the Carribeas" and "He," is a tragedy of the soil and the ravages of time upon a constitution unfitted for the stagnation of farm life.

Atmosphere Created by Set

The severe and almost morbid atmosphere of the play is being carried out by Juanita Babbit, in the exterior stage settings which she has designed and is executing for the coming production.

Miss Babbit, a freshman major in the school of architecture and allied arts, is making the settings from an original sketch based on the stage directions given in the manuscript of the play, with certain adaptations to the requirements and limitations of the theater in which it is to be given.

The two settings portray a hill-top in the barren and severe New England country near the ocean. One is colored to represent late morning and the other is tinged with the hues of sunset. The central feature of the scene is a huge, gnarled, apple tree, which looks as if it had been much blown by sea winds.

Miss Florence E. Wilbur, director of the play, says:

"The tree is very romantic. Every student would love to know its location. It is both colorful and interesting."

"I think the settings are charming and the work which has been done is delightful. Miss Babbit has caught so fairly the mood of Eugene O'Neill."

The remainder of the cast for the drama includes: Mrs. Mayo, Doralis May; James Mayo, Gordon Peffley; Mary, Ardine Blair; Ben, Arthur Anderson; and Dr. Fawcett, Lynn Black.

Daisy Belle Parker Appointed Organist

Miss Daisy Belle Parker, 27, has just been selected as organist for the First Baptist church, according to an announcement made by the music committee of the congregation. Miss Parker is a member of the Mu Phi Epsilon, women's musical honorary, and majored in music while on the campus. During her senior year she held the Mu Phi scholarship in organ.

Thacher and Ray Nash Address Conference

W. F. G. Thacher, professor of advertising and English, and Ray Nash, editor of the Emerald, will go to Forest Grove today as speakers for the district meeting of High School Press association.