

## Casaba Squad Develops Power In the Offensive

### Hoopsters Wait for Call In Test Games on Vacation Trip

### Basketball Boys To Tour During Holiday

The Webfoot basketball squad is beginning a drive to develop an offensive power capable of withstanding the test games scheduled for the Christmas holidays. These games will give Coach Reinhardt a more accurate knowledge of the ability of the Oregonians and the strongest combinations.

No team has been picked for the trip, but it is expected that the players on the No. 1 squad will get the first call. The game with the Multnomah club team in Portland is the only one definitely arranged. Tentative plans include tilts with the Portland Checkerboards, Linfield college, and the Willamette university.

A game with a picked alumni team and possibly Gonzaga will be played on McArthur court. It is very probable that other pre-season frays will be billed for the pavilion, and the Oregon fans will have an opportunity to see the team in action before the first conference game in January.

Because the playing floor at McArthur court is being re-marked the Webfoots were forced to practice in the Men's Gym last night. There has been no scrimmage so far this season, but the men are rounding into condition so swiftly that it will probably begin next week.

Clare Scallion, red-headed flash of the 1925-26 frosh team, is returning to school at the beginning of the winter term, and will be eligible for varsity competition. If Scallion has not gone back in form during his long lay-off, his presence may add considerable strength to the Webfoots.

### Girls' Volley Ball All-Stars Selected; Seniors Are Champs

The seniors won the championship series in women's volleyball when they defeated the juniors 49 to 48. The all-star team was picked immediately afterwards. Those making the all-star team are Dena Alm, Nellie Johns, Dorothea Lensch, Eleanor Marvin, Margery Horton, and Genera Zimmer. A second group, chosen to play the all-star team today at 5 o'clock, are Dorothy Dietz, Ruth Johnston, Virginia Lounsbury, Marjorie Landru, Mae Moore, and Pauline Yenabie. A hard fight is expected.

The seniors lost but one game this year and that was to the freshmen. The juniors lost two games, both of which were with the seniors. The score of the first game was 42 to 39.

Of the other games played the freshmen seconds won their game with the senior second 47 to 30, the freshmen first team lost to the soph first 39 to 53, and the junior seconds were trounced 32 to 42 by the sophomore seconds.

The seniors entered the gymnasium tonight attired in long skirts and old hats. They then gambled around with the ball to pep up their spirits.

The sophomore first team won but two games this season and the freshman first won three. The freshman second team defeated the freshman first in one game.

### Athletes To Be Helped In Studies by Coaches

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Los Angeles, Dec. 5.—(P.I.P.)—Scholarship of athletes is expected to be materially raised at the University of California at Los Angeles, if a constitutional amendment being drafted by the executive council is approved by the associated students.

The proposed amendment would strengthen the already existing scholarship and activities board, whose members would maintain a coaching staff for the benefit of students engaged in activities who need help in making the required grades. In addition, the board would make a careful check regularly of all students in extra-curricular activities of any nature, to see that they do not fall behind in grade points, which would make them ineligible for that activity.

### Debate

(Continued from page one)  
orders. Only the wealthy are in control of the newspapers, and almost without exception all papers are on the side of economic privilege." He advocated the founding of a professional society among journalists, with complete control over its members and authority to punish those who violated its code of ethics.

Biggs summed up the argument for Oregon, saying that newspapers could not be condemned simply because they were powerful. "News-

papers," he said, "are governed by economic and commercial factors the same as other enterprises. If we limit their power, we shall destroy the very means by which they exist."

In the rebuttal the Oregon men attacked the Cambridge contention of over-sensationalization with the contention that newspapers must cater to the desires of their readers if they are to exist. The Englishmen, on the other hand, defended their statements on the ground that tabloid papers and yellow journalism have risen in this country in the past twenty-five years, supplanting many of the older, more conservative papers.

"The Cambridge debate team is by far the best that I have ever seen," said J. K. Horner, Oregon debate coach, in commenting on last night's contest. "It is much better than that of either Oxford or Australia. In fact, I believe tonight's debate was the best international contest that I have ever seen."

### Dope Points to California for 1928 Hoop Title

### Idaho, Washington, and Oregon State Strong In Northwest

(By Pacific Interscholastic Press)  
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Berkeley, Dec. 5.—It is going to take a team of more than average ability to break the strangle hold that California has held on the conference basketball title during the past four years.

Oregon has represented the North in the last two seasons and has yet to take a game from a Price coached team. They will probably have to wait for quite a time before they turn the trick, as it is not in the cards for them to take the northern title again. Both Westergren and Okerberg, all-Coast guard and center respectively, will be lost to the Lemon-yellow. Either Washington or Idaho are hoped to beat out Oregon this season. As the different conference teams in California now line up, it looks like most of the Bears' competition is coming from the two Southern California teams.

### Oregon Gets Low Berth On Basketball Lineup

(By Pacific Interscholastic Press)  
WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Dec. 2.—In the approaching basketball race in the northern division of the Pacific conference, the University of Idaho stands a good chance of annexing the title, declares Coach Karl Schladerman, Cougar basketball mentor, in sizing up the hoop situation in the Northwest. Washington and Oregon State loom as strong contenders for top honors while Oregon, Montana and Washington State are slated for the lower division.

A wealth of material is to be had at Washington and Oregon State and these two institutions can be counted upon having powerful teams in the field, according to the Cougar coach. Oregon, last year's champions, has been hit hard by graduation and will have difficulty in building up a winning team. Montana will find tough going to climb up the conference ladder from the cellar.

**Pledging Announcement**  
Alpha Delta Pi announces the pledging of Hope Perry, Portland, Oregon.



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Up The College Side Stairs

## American Capital Helps Modernize New Zealand, Says Robert McAlpin

### Oregon Man Travels as Sailor; Ham and Eggs, Tobacco, Sell At Exorbitant Rates

"Just try to get ham and eggs in a New Zealand restaurant," said Robert McAlpin, sophomore in the business administration school, in an interview recently. "Like a tailor-made suit—one has to have them made to order."

McAlpin made a trip to that country last year on the S. S. Dewey of Seattle as an able-bodied seaman. He maintains that the trip has been of utmost value to him in many ways. It has laid the foundation for his course in foreign trade, given him a broader view point toward life in general and made him appreciate the value of a college education. All college men, he believes, should be given an opportunity to rub up against the more seamy side of life.

New Zealand at present, McAlpin says, is quite backward in certain respects due to the clinging to old-country ideas and the almost complete isolation of the country from the rest of the world. Of course, the islands have the telegraph and cable, but they depend on shipping for their most intimate touch. He says that, as in Vancouver and Victoria, B. C., their parks and street improvements are to a certain extent superior to those of the United States, but that commercially they are two or three boats behind the modern world.

With the advent of trade with the United States, however, things commercial have been given a new lease on life in New Zealand. This activity has become much brisker, and since American capital has gone in many modern improvements have been made. Particularly is this noticeable in shipping facilities. At Dunedin, Auckland and other ports, many new wharves and warehouses have been erected to care for the increase in trade. It is in business that the bolder ideas of the American capitalists clash with the old-fashioned traditions which New Zealanders have carried from the old country. A gradual change to the more modern idea is taking place however.

The Maoris, natives of the country, are a very interesting type of Polynesian, according to McAlpin. The race is slowly dying out, however, due to the attempt on their part to adopt the customs of the white man. The Maoris live in houses in the cities, like the other people, but are being crowded out by the northerners.

The newspapers are of the English type with advertisements on the first page, few and simple headlines and the stories written in a rather dry, chronological style.

Mr. McAlpin states that here, as in other parts of the United Kingdom, the labor element is powerful politically. This organization more or less controls the elections and has an extremely strong membership. Labor government has been very successful in New Zealand, since those in control wielded their power wisely.

The chief occupations of the country are agriculture, sheep raising and mining. The majority of the people not in cities live from the soil and make a very substantial living. Sheep raising is perhaps the biggest occupation. The story of the many poor boys who have come from England and other countries to New Zealand to raise sheep and made fortunes is well known to everyone. Wool is the chief item of export. Mining, while it has not been so extensive of late years, is coming into its own with the advent

of the American capitalist, and many rich deposits of coal and metals are being developed.

Not only did Mr. McAlpin find his ham and eggs a luxury, but other things as well. Prices on such things are high because of the cost of shipping them in. At the time of McAlpin's visit, gasoline was selling for 60 cents the imperial gallon, and the price of American tobacco was so exorbitant as to be prohibitive.

The Oregon man was 47 days at sea on his return voyage from Dunedin, N. Z., to San Francisco. "I had plenty of opportunities then to think over what I had seen," he said, "and I resolved that nothing should stand in the way of my education. No sailor's life for me."

### Spring Golf Plans Include Two Major Meets for Oregon

Oregon is rapidly coming to the fore among the coast schools in the popular sport of America, namely the ancient and honorable game of golf. Plans are being made to make the coming season the most successful so far. Last year the Lemon-yellow divot men defeated the Aggie four-man team in a home and home match, and then Ed Crowley and Lloyd Barley entered in the Intercollegiate Northwest Tournament at Corvallis, and after defeating such star entries as Chuck Hunter from U. of W., Barley won first place, and Ed Crowley tied with Hunter for third, giving Oregon the Northwest title.

The tentative schedule for next spring includes a game with the University of Washington, probably here, with four man teams, and a home and home match with the O. A. C. niblick wielders. The size of the teams in this match has not yet been decided, though it is practically certain that the number will exceed the usual four. In addition to these matches, Oregon will send two men to the Northwest conference again. This tournament is always held at the same place which is chosen for the Northwest conference track meet. Later in the summer another two man team will be sent to the Pacific Coast Conference which is scheduled to be held at the San Francisco Country Club.

Bob Giffen and Ed Crowley will probably form the nucleus for the 1928 squad, as they were both on the team last year. The graduation of Lloyd Barley leaves a very hard position to be filled, but on the whole the Oregon prospects in golf take on a very rosy tinge as the time approaches.

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