

Frosh Captains To Leave for Southern States

Team Personnel Set Definite, Says Coach; 10 Men To Go

Yearlings Given Light Scrimmage Sessions

Play Washington Babes January 28

Thursday and Friday classes this week-end mean little in the lives of 10 Oregon youngsters who leave the campus tomorrow morning to invade the basketball strongholds of three southern Oregon high schools.

The first-year Webfoots will go directly to Ashland by bus, playing there Thursday evening. They will probably remain overnight in Ashland and Friday will trek to Medford for a game there. Saturday night will find the duckling basketballers in Klamath Falls, where they play the third of their three game series before returning to the home elime.

Just who these 10 fortunate freshmen will be has not been fully determined by Coach Spike Leslie. Some of the young men whose chances of going on the out-of-town jaunt seem passing fair include Ed Dvorak, Gene Eberhart, Clifford Horner, Harold Olinger, Woodward Archer, and Ed Stoddard.

Frosh Hold Scrimmages

Should these guesses prove correct there still remains a quartet to be selected to fill out the quota of ten. There are a number of men out who are so very nearly on a par in their eagerness that Mentor Leslie is scratching his head vigorously trying to determine just who his strongest squad will contain.

The last two nights, in practice, Spike has been using almost his entire group in scrimmage sessions. Today the workout will be of a somewhat lighter nature to taper off for the southern Oregon trip. He will make definite selections, in this last practice, of the yearling hoopers who will leave Thursday morning.

Husky Babes the 28th

Paul Walgren, Windsor Calkins, George Will, Bill Pittman, Ted Park, and John Yerkovitch are a few others of the duckling hoopers who will be reckoned with when the selections are made.

These three contests will probably be the last competition the frosh will go against until they plunge directly into their conference schedule with the Husky babes from the University of Washington on the Eugene campus the 28th of this month.

This game with the Husky yearlings will be staged as a preliminary to the clash of the Webfoot varsity and the big Washington quint.

Ruby Page Ferguson Entertains Cleverly With 'The Road to Rome'

By ETHA JEANNE CLARK
"The Road to Rome," by Robert Emmet Sherwood, was read to a small but appreciative audience by Ruby Page Ferguson (Mrs. Anthony Euwer) in the auditorium of the Music building last night.

During the recital of the drama, Mrs. Euwer peopled the stage with the numerous characters who appeared. Fabius Maximus, dictator of Rome, became a living embodiment of whole-hearted egotism; his mother, Fabia, doted in the way which mothers have since time began; Hannibal became a real character and not a hero from history pages; and Armitus, Grecian wife of Fabius Maximus, was portrayed as a clever, wilful, far-seeing young woman. All these, as well as many minor characters, really came to life in front of the eyes, in spite of the fact that but one person appeared on the stage. Voice modulations, facial expressions, and characteristic gestures formed the change in personages.

The complexity of tone presented by the reader was surprising. Seemingly without the slightest difficulty, she ranged from the deep bass tones of the Roman dictator to the rich feminine voice of Armitus, and the boyish treble of Marto, brother of Hannibal.

The play itself was a surprisingly clever satire on Roman life, which might as easily be given in modern dress. The lines were fresh and quite up-to-date, carrying out many of the sentiments expressed by moderns in the newspapers and magazines of the present day.

"Do you know what the Roman

Highlights Glimpsed Of Day's Happenings At Washington, D. C.

(By United Press)

Senate: Considers Jones merchant marine bill.

Special elections investigating committee reports on case of Frank Smith, Illinois senator-elect. Irrigation committee starts hearing on Boulder dam. Interstate commerce committee continues hearings on Walsh power trust resolution.

House: Takes up independent offices appropriation bill.

Naval affairs committee continues with Rear Admiral Hughes on building program.

Irrigation committee continues Columbia river basin hearing.

Flood control committee hears Major Edgar Jadwin, chief of army engineers.

British Papers Attack Coolidge Havana Speech

Facts and Not Rhetoric, Says Manchester Guardian

LONDON, Jan. 17.—Liberal newspapers throughout Great Britain today sharply criticized President Coolidge's "good will" speech at Havana as an evasion of facts in favor of idealistic sentiments.

They were joined by one conservative newspaper that characterized the President's speech as making him "the ace of political aviators" because the newspaper—the Evening Standard—said he never got down to earth.

The influential Manchester Guardian said the speech was "lavishly rhetorical, but somewhat economical in its treatment of facts."

Charles M. Ripley Lecture To Feature Views of Europe

Views of many parts of Europe taken from an airplane will be the feature of the illustrated review by Charles M. Ripley, lecturer sent out from the General Electric company, which will be given this evening in Villard at 7:30.

In his address, "The Romance of Power," Mr. Ripley will tell how people live in many different countries and contrast their lives with the modern customs that have been developed in this country through the use of power and the adaption of electricity to industry. The pictures that will be shown were taken during Mr. Ripley's travels through Europe.

Mr. Ripley is well known as an author as well as an engineer and a lecturer. Two of his most prominent books are "Romance of a Great Factory," and "Life in a Large Manufacturing City."

Dr. Martin of U. of W. To Speak to Students At Regular Assembly

Charles Emanuel Martin, dean of the faculty of social science at the University of Washington, is scheduled to speak at this week's assembly, which will again be held at the regular hour, 11 o'clock, Thursday morning.

Dr. Martin is one of the men Dr. Suzzalo, former president of Washington University, brought to Seattle to help work out a constructive policy in the general field of social discipline.

Dr. Martin has proved popular as a speaker at U. of W. He has written several books dealing with government and international affairs, including three that are in the library here, "American Government and Citizenship," "An Introduction to the Study of the American Constitution," and "The Policy of the United States as Regards Intervention."

In 1917 Columbia University granted Dr. Martin the Ph.D. degree. He received the degree of B.L. at California in 1914 and of A.M. the following year.

Freshman Entrance Exams on Saturday

All entering freshmen and all students who did not take the entrance examinations for the fall term are requested to take the following examinations on Saturday, January 21.

English examination at 9 a. m. in room 107, Villard hall.

Psychology test at 1:30 p. m. in room 101, Condon hall.

These examinations must be taken, as failure to report at the time and places assigned automatically cancels registration, according to Earl M. Pallett, registrar.

Indoor Track Enters Donut Sports Skeds

Eight Preliminary Meets To Be Held Before Big Main Event

Eligibility Requires Three Reports a Week

Varsity Men Not Barred From Sport

Eight preliminary indoor track meets with a tremendous climax, the big meet, are on the intramural sport schedule for the winter term, said Coach "Bill" Hayward at a meeting of the donut sports track representatives last night. The preliminaries start January 27 and end February 25; the final meets come March 2 and 3.

Each organization that has an aggregation of tracksters entered will participate in two of the practice meets before they enter the big time runs and field events. These meets are not only for conditioning the men but for arousing interest in indoor track, and for the discovery of new Nurms and Padlocks for Oregon's track team in the spring.

Coach "Bill" was very emphatic in his declaration that no man would be allowed to enter the meet unless he began training immediately and reported at the track three times a week. Men taking gymnasium work will receive credit for their work on the track.

Practice Necessary

"If the men don't report three times a week," said Coach Hayward, "they will be kept out of the competition, because it doesn't do the sport or the man any good to come out and try to run without any previous training and half kill himself."

Varsity track men will not be barred from these meets as long as they are affiliated with a duly recognized campus organization which has signified its intention of entering a team. This ruling will eliminate the "Terrible Turks" who swept all before them last year.

Each organization may enter two men in each event and each man may compete in two events. In former years one star has entered several events and taken first place in all he tried.

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World Tour Men Slate 20 Debates In United States

Itinerary of Oregonians Covers Ten States in Six Week Period

When Benoit McCroskey, Jack Hempstead and Avery Thompson, the University of Oregon world tour debaters, land in New York the latter part of next month after circumnavigating all of the globe but the North American continent on the most extensive debate tour ever undertaken by an American university, their labors will not yet be over and they will not yet be free to speed across the continent to their alma mater. Between them and Eugene will lay twenty more debates scheduled with universities and colleges between Carlisle, Pennsylvania, and Logan, Utah, covering a period of six weeks and all of the states in between.

The complete schedule of the world tour debaters in the United States was announced yesterday by J. K. Horner, debate coach. The subjects to be used in the contest have not yet been definitely decided, Mr. Horner said, but the dates and the institutions against whom the Oregon men will compete are as follows.

Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania, March 2; Lafayette College, Easton, Pennsylvania, March 5; Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio, March 9; Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio, March 12; Ohio Northern University, Ada, Ohio, March 14; Ohio State Normal College, Bowling Green, Ohio, March 15; University of Detroit, Detroit, Michigan, March 19; Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana, March 20; St. Vitor College, Kankakee, Illinois, March 23; Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, March 26; Illinois College, Jacksonville, Illinois, March 28; University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri, March 30; Missouri Wesleyan University, Cameron, Missouri, April 2; University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa, April 4; University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebraska, April 5; Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa, April 6; Huron College, Huron, South Dakota, April 9; University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado, April 14; University of Denver, Denver, Colorado, April 15; and Utah Agricultural College, Logan, Utah, April 17.

The dates of the contests in which the regular Oregon debaters will participate were also announced yesterday by Coach Horner. The Northwest Triangular debate between the Universities of Oregon, Washington and Idaho, will be held Friday, March 30. The Oregon team that goes to Moscow to meet Idaho will continue to Missoula, Montana, and debate the University of Montana there April 2. Southwestern University, Los Angeles, will debate an Oregon team in Eugene April 4.

An Oregon debate team will make a tour through the Southwest the latter part of March, meeting the University of Southern California March 27; the University of California, Los Angeles, March 28, and the University of Arizona at Tucson March 30. The date of a debate in Eugene with the Utah Agricultural College has not yet been announced.

The Northwest triangular women's debate between Oregon, Washington and Idaho will take place April 6. Two other women's debates with Washington State College and the University of California, both in Eugene, are still unsettled as to dates.

Ghostly Footsteps And Withered Arm Cause Hasty Retreat

Tap! tap! tap! Ghostly footsteps! Br-r-r! Nearer and nearer—chills!—then silence. Once again the reporter's heart began to beat, and renewed courage enabled him to go on up the steps.

Dim lights with deep black shadows greeted him on his arrival at the third floor. Everything was still. Deathly still. Only show-cases stared at him like specters from another world. Ah! What was that white object there? The reporter went closer. A skull! But what was the brownish object beside it. Still closer. A—it couldn't be! But it was. A human arm, cut off at the shoulder, reaching out for the news gatherer.

Run? Pooh! scoffed the reporter, trying to appear brave. It's only an old thing—all dried up and withered. It's just the zoologists' plaything. I'm not scared.

Tap! tap! tap! weird footsteps again. And the brave news hunter grabbed his note book tighter and scuttled down the stairs and out of the building to safety.

Montana Senator Delivers Fiery Speech Against Administration

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Foreign Trade Expert Procured by Pan Xenia To Address Meeting

D. P. Miller, assistant commercial attache in Berlin, will be the first speaker on the program of the Business Opportunity conference, sponsored by the school of business administration, to be held on the campus January 24. Mr. Miller, who has visited the campus before this year, is being brought to the conference by Pan Xenia, international foreign trade fraternity.

Mr. Miller is a graduate of the University of Colorado, and also a Rhodes scholar. During the war he was with the British government in the far east, and later was with the European division of the department of commerce at Washington, D. C. He was transferred to Berlin as trade commissioner and has recently been promoted to his present position.

At this same meeting will be James E. Peebles, district manager of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, whose office is in Portland; and Erwin A. Taft, manager of the Portland foreign trade department of the chamber of commerce. This program sponsored by Pan Xenia will be from 9 to 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Have You Written to Your Dad?

Dear Dad:
If you thing that all we do at University is play, you should be sure and come here for Dad's Day on January 28. No, we sometimes work, although we have our amusements, too.

I'll show you everything. I think that if you come down you can help me get better grades because I can introduce you to my profs, and then if I don't get good grades you will know it is because my profs are so "hard" and not through any fault of mine.

Also, you can see some basketball as it is "really played." At the banquet, President Hall will speak, and so will a University of Oregon co-ed. The co-eds whose dads are visiting will be at the big feed and you can see one of the reasons why Oregon is better than O. A. C. (We don't call it O. S. C. here.)

The dads are going to take steps to form an organization, and I think you ought to be in on that. I'd like to see you because spring vacation will be short and I may not get home. Mother can come spring term when we have our annual Mother's Day.

Write and let me know whether or not you are coming, and be sure and say Y-E-S!

Lovingly,
U. R. CHILD.

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Sonata Recital, First Of a Faculty Series, To Be Given Tonight

Rex Underwood, violinist, and Aurora Potter Underwood, pianist, will present the first faculty recital of a series, which will be given during the winter term, this evening at 8:15 in the Music auditorium. The program will include two sonatas. A piano group will be played by Mrs. Underwood.

The program follows:
Sonata in C MinorGrieg
Allegro Molto Appassionata.
Romanza.
Allegro Animato.
Piano group:
Tambourine en Rondeau.....Rameau
Le Bavolet Flotant.....Couperin
Le CoucouDaquin
GavotteRameau
SonataCesar Franck
Allegretto ben moderato.
Allegro.
Recitative-Fantasia.
Allegro poco mosso.

State College Plans Annual Tour for Band

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Jan. 17. — (P.I.P.) — The annual band tour will include nine towns through Southern Oregon and Northern California. The tour will start spring vacation, leaving Corvallis March 21, and returning Sunday, April 1. A private car with sleeping quarters will be chartered for the trip over the Southern Pacific.

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Alumni Hall Is Scene Of First Winter Term Women's League Tea

The initial Wednesday tea of the Women's League for the winter term will be held this afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock in Alumni hall. The place and not the character of the tea is the only change made in the plans, according to Glenna Hancock, who is in charge of the weekly teas, and campus clothes will still be in order. Every woman on the campus is especially urged to be present at this first tea of the term, she added.

A program of music will entertain during the tea hours, and will consist of vocal solos by Violet Grek and Lucile Hoover, and piano solos by Iris Saunders and Maude Engstrom. Freshmen of Chi Omega will serve.

Italian Troops Disperse Many Mogarba Natives

Airplanes and Armored Cars Aid in Routing Large Forces

(By United Press)

ROME, Jan. 17.—Italian troops in a series of major military operations in which they employed airplanes and armored cars killed more than 100 Mogarba tribesmen, took 400 prisoners, and dispersed the rest of the force—which may have numbered more than 1000—into the desert without food, cattle, or camels.

An official announcement today detailed the operations in Africa, which extended from January 3 to 14, said only nine Italians and native troops in the Italian force were killed and 14 wounded.

The maneuvers were successful because the Italians were able to consolidate their military occupation of the huge wedge-like Sidra region between Tripoli and Cyrenaica, to effect a strategic juncture with the troops at Merdama.

Occupation of the Sidra region long has been a goal of the army because it would facilitate direct communication between Tripoli and Benghazi, in Africa, over land routes, instead of by sea.

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Grotto Effect To Be Feature Of Frosh Glee

Dancers To Cavort Midst Stalagmites, Under Stalactites

Kollege Knights To Furnish the Music

'Semi-Formal' Is Edict of Dance Directorate

Hail, Oregon Cavemen, loyal sons of the Ancient Order of Bats and Foxes. Incline you furry ears and stand by!

Comes Saturday night and the supernatural fire in the great grotto of the Woman's building shall burn brightly, and every member of our great order shall don his semi-formal bear skin and gambol with the lady of his choice amongst the stalagmites in the cavernous depths north stalactites shimmering weirdly in the firelight, (as subdued as police regulations will allow.)

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