

Husky Babes Battle Frosh On Saturday

Game To Be Preliminary To Big Oregon-Wash. Hoop Contest

Tubby Graves Head Of Invading Quintet

Leslie's Cagers Have Fine Chance for Win

Last fall term, Tubby Graves, freshman mentor at the University of Washington, invaded the Web-foot territory with a husky yearling football eleven, but was turned back to the north country minus the duckling scalp.

Tubby Graves is a persistent follow. He does not believe in half measures. This week-end he will invade Eugene, at the head of a troop of husky babe basketballers whom he will pit against Spike Leslie's Oregon youngsters Saturday night as a preliminary to the big Web-foot-Husky rampage in McArthur court.

First Conference Tilt

The game with Tubby's hoopers will be the first conference affair for Spike Leslie's team and will be the first test which will orient the lemon-yellow babes as to their intercollegiate strength.

The ducklings have favorably demonstrated their playing calibre as compared to prep standards, having had little difficulty in bringing home the bacon from three state high schools.

It has been remarked that the playing form of the frosh quintet is rough and ragged, with noticeable lack of teamwork.

The team is admittedly not a smooth-working machine at all times, but that can not be expected so soon from a team composed of men who have never played together and who have been using different styles of play during their high school careers.

Frosh Have Winning Streak

Freshmen teams provide the raw material for future varsity squads, and on this principle Leslie is spending much time on grounding the Oregon style of play in the yearlings. Polish comes from experience and practice.

Regardless of the degree of smoothness the duckling squad does or does not possess, it is evident that they have a good squad. They are winning games which is the best argument for credit any team can advance.

Although the frosh will scrimmage among themselves, no practice games with outside teams will be scheduled before Saturday's game. All effort is being expended toward preparing for the yearling huskies.

From present statistics the frosh team seems to have a good chance for victory. It has lost none of its conference tilts while the Washingtonians have suffered one defeat from the Hall of Commerce school in Seattle. This is not a true criterion of a stronger Oregon five, but it at least has the psychological pleasantness of proving that the Seattle babes are not invincible, but can be beaten.

The frosh lineup for their conference opener is again hanging fire. On the trip south a few new men got the opportunity to perform. Al Makinen and Windsor Calkins were two new men to get in starting lineups on the trip. These eagers may break in as regulars. Cliff Horner, Harold Olinger, Woodward Archer, and Gene Eberhart are scrapping hard to hold their berths. Ed Dvorak, Edwin Stoddard, Jerome Lillie, Paul Walgren, Bill Pittman, Max Rubenstein, and others are putting in strenuous hours of practice to get a chance at the husky babes.

Methods of Teaching Discussed by Faculty

The Faculty Colloquium met Wednesday evening in 101 Johnson Hall. There was a discussion of the report of the committee on college teaching. Stephenson Smith, professor of the English department, read a report.

Eugene Carr and Evans Please Listeners With Varied Program

A varied and well balanced program consisting of old standard classics, German lieder, negro songs, and modern compositions was presented by Eugene Carr last evening in the second recital of a series given this term by the school of music.

"Nina," from the Italian, the first number of the opening group, was sung in cantabile style with a technically beautiful smoothness in the turns. "The Pretty Creature," from the old English, was sung in a lighter, whimsical vein. The natural dramatic force of Handel's aria, "Hear Me, Ye Winds and Waves," was enhanced by clear enunciation and depth of feeling.

Of the German lieder, the first two, "Feldensamkeit" by Brahms, and "Stille Sicherheit" by Franz, were characterized by delicacy of tone and quiet mood which contrasted with the more forceful "Zueignung" of Strauss.

One of the most popular groups on the program was the negro songs, each of which typified some outstanding characteristic of the race. The basic idea of the "Water-boy" of Robinson is the negro's inclination to braggadocio and gambling. The peculiar setting chosen by the composer for the song was among the negro convicts of southern Georgia, who at their daily task of rock breaking have developed a chant. Taking this chant as a basis for his song, Robinson has shown the bragging spirit that can boast of its prowess in wielding a

rock hammer and bemoan the "silver and gold" that a Jack of Spades will steal from an empty pocket.

The second selection on this popular group was Strickland's "Run on Home," which has the usual negro lilt. The familiar spiritual, "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," was sung in two distinct moods, in the pleading tone of the negro craving spiritual boon, and then in the assured manner of faith. Deppen's "Oh Miss Hanna" showed the negro passion for dance.

Rachmaninoff's "At Night," of the concluding group, was also marked by contrasts, the middle portion sung with passion that made the quiet introduction and ending doubly effective. "Captain Stratton's Fancy," by Deems Taylor, won the admiration of the audience by its bold interpretation, the accompaniment descriptive of the ship's motion. It was well balanced by the contented quiet of "A Page's Road Song" by Ivor Novello. This number won favor by its simplicity and soft tones. The most fervent number of the group was Stieckles' "Take All of Me."

Encores sung by Mr. Carr included "Passing By," "Love's Dilemma," and "Drumadon," by Sanderson. In "Drumadon," Mr. Carr showed the effect of moods in nature upon that of man. The accompaniment as played by John Stark Evans contributed greatly to this effect.

Next Wednesday evening students of the school of music will present a recital.

Students Given Opportunity for New Fellowship

Various Countries Offer Diversity of Subjects To Contestants

Fellowships of at least \$1,000 each are being offered the American college graduate for study in the Scandinavian countries, Denmark, Sweden and Norway, during the coming 1928-29 year. A wide diversity of subjects, ranging from mathematics and sciences to languages and Folk High Schools, is offered in each country. Candidates for these fellowships must have been born in the United States or its possessions and be capable of research.

Sincerely yours,
JAMES CREESE,
Secretary of the Foundation.

Following is a letter received by University authorities:
In April this Foundation will award to students of American birth a number of traveling Fellowships for study in the Scandinavian countries during the academic year 1928-1929. These Fellowships, as in previous years, will bear stipends of \$1000 each.

Graduate students and the younger instructors and professors in American colleges are especially invited to become candidates for our Fellowships, although graduates of the current year are also eligible.

We prefer that applications for our Fellowships be considered first by appropriate authorities in the

university or college of each applicant. We ask that wherever possible the papers of all applicants from one institution be considered first by a committee of professors in that institution, and forwarded to our jury with an indication of preference.

The jury which makes the final selection for the Foundation is composed of college professors and technical experts, and the chairman of this jury is Professor William Novgaard of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. This jury will meet in Boston in April and your nominations must therefore be in your hands before March 15. Copies of our bulletin, in two sizes, are enclosed with this letter and we ask that these be displayed on college bulletin boards. We are enclosing forms of application for the Fellowships and will gladly send more upon request from you.

Sincerely yours,
JAMES CREESE,
Secretary of the Foundation.

Reed, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Kier, Phi Delta Theta; Everett, Phi Gamma Delta.

Officials have also been chosen by Hayward, who will act for all the meets this year. If any of these named will be unable to act they are requested to report to Hayward before tomorrow night. Those chosen are as follows:
Starter, Del Oberteuffer.
Judges of Finish: Ed Bissell, Bill

Baker, "Whippet" Ord, and Harold Davis.

Field Judge: Beryl Hodgson.
"Shrimp" Phillips, and Paul Clark.
Score Keeper: Bill Peake.
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Track

(Continued from page one)

C. Hill, Independent; R. Hill, Independent.

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Shot put: Hall, Sigma Nu; Colbert, Beta Theta Pi; West, Phi Delta Theta; Christensen, Phi Gamma Delta.

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Outdoor Club Invites University Students To Join Excursion

The Eugene Outdoor club will go on a trip next Sunday, January 29, to Lost Creek Ranch, which is situated on the slope of the Three Sisters, to play in the snow, according to the report given out by the chairman of the local walks committee, M. F. McClain, proprietor of the University Co-operative store. Skiing, snowshoeing, and tobogganing will be the main forms of attraction. A new ski slide has been built at the ranch.

"University students are invited to go with the club on this trip," wish to take advantage of the offer can make reservations by phoning either Ray Sims at the United States National Bank, or myself. A bus will be in front of Shelton-Turnbull and Fuller Printing Company, 46 Tenth avenue west, at 7 o'clock, and it will stop at the Men's gym at 7:30.

Round fare will be \$2.75. Hikers should bring their own lunch, a cup, a spoon, and 10 cents for coffee. As an afterthought, Mr. McClain said that they would probably get back to Eugene about 8:30 Sunday night.

The Outdoor club, of which Dean John F. Bovard is president, was organized last November. So far this season three trips have been made, one of which was to the Three Sisters.

Mrs. Leach, '28, Helps In Classifying Plants

Mrs. J. R. Leach, '28, of Portland, is now assisting L. F. Henderson, botany instructor, with the classifying of plants for the University of Oregon herbarium.

A collection of plants was made in eastern Oregon last summer by Mr. Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Leach. It is these plants that are now being classified. Mrs. Leach will be engaged in her present work about three weeks longer.

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Writers' Honorary Elects New Officers; Herb Lundy, Holaday

Tabard Inn, University of Oregon chapter of Sigma Upsilon, national professional honorary writing fraternity for men, elected new officers at a meeting last night.

Herb Lundy, senior in journalism, was elected president, to succeed David Turteltaub, graduate student in psychology, and Joe Holaday, junior in history, was chosen secretary-treasurer, to succeed Henry Alderman, who was graduated from the school of journalism fall term.

Three new men were elected to membership last night. They are Chalmers Nooe, junior in journalism; Amos Burg, special student in journalism, and Vincent Hill, senior in English.

Election to membership is based on interest and ability in the field of creative writing. Professor W. F. G. Thacher is faculty adviser.

Active members of Tabard Inn are Paul Luy, Herb Lundy, David Turteltaub, Virgil Morrisette, Joe Holaday, Lawrence Hartmus, Henry Fred Clayton. Faculty members are W. F. G. Thacher, Kenneth Shumacher, Pat Morrisette, Kenneth Rowe, and Walter Evans Kidd.



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