

## Taste of Defeat Not Relished By Aggie Mermen

**Coleman for Zamlock Plan; Gregory Thinks It Is a Pipe Dream**

By RICHARD H. SYRING  
Sports Editor

The cancellation of the Oregon Aggies of the two swimming meets, scheduled for February 3 at Corvallis and February 25 at Eugene, not only leaves the University of Oregon swimmers in the lurch as to competition, but shows that the Oregon Staters hate to take it on the chin. The Aggies in cancelling the two aquatic meets said that they couldn't sign "Hap" Kuehn, last year's coach, so they were having no organized swimming this year. They hope to have a regular swimming coach next season.



Ed Abercrombie

In the opinion of this writer, the Aggies have been putting two and two together and find that this is an Oregon year for victory. The University of Oregon mermen have been meeting the O. S. C. swimmers four years without much of a chance to win. Three of the four meets were lost to the Aggies by losing the relay.

Now, for the first time that Oregon is conceded to win, the Corvallis school pulls the retiring violet act. The inability to sign Kuehn has been known for a long time. After the Oregon-O. S. C. meet in Eugene last February, which the Aggies won by breaking a 34 to 34 tie with a first in the relay, Kuehn then declared that that was his last year as swimming coach for the Aggies. Several other well known swimmers of the Northwest have applied for the position and have been turned down.

Evidently the decision to do away with swimming this year at O. S. C. was made overnight. A news dispatch on January 18 says: "Varied array of veteran material indicates that the Oregon Agricultural College swimming prospects are good for a winning team this season. Kernan Markuson, voluntary swimming coach, has approximately 50 men working under him each afternoon."

In regards to the cancellation of the two meets, Coach Ed Abercrombie, Webfoot mentor, said: "I keenly regret the loss of competition in as much as we have been endeavoring to build up a swimming team at Oregon for the past three years."

The Webfoots will have plenty of competition, however. A meet with the Multnomah club fimmens is scheduled for the Portland tank tomorrow night. Tentative plans are also being made for a jaunt into California which will bring Abercrombie's men into competition with the University of Southern California, University of California, Los Angeles, Stanford, and the University of California at Berkeley. The scheduling of a meet with the University of California, Los Angeles, water splashes will be of double interest due to the presence of Don Park as swimming coach. Park graduated from the University of Oregon last spring. While on the campus he was engaged as freshman swimming coach.

Although this isn't razzing day for the Aggies, there is another thing we must get off our chest. A news story in yesterday's Morning Oregonian stated that arrangements had been made between Jack Benefiel and Carl Lofell, general managers at University of Oregon and Oregon Agricultural College, respectively, to play two exhibition baseball games under the Zamlock plan as proposed by Carl Zamlock, baseball coach at the University of California. The Zamlock plan gives the batter the option of running to first or third when the bases are clear.

The story goes on to say that Reinhart and Coleman think the idea a good one and that the innovation will revive interest in college baseball.

Well, the funny part of this story is that Jack Benefiel or Bill Reinhart know nothing of the arrangement. It seems as though the serious minded Mr. Ralph Coleman has approached Billy Reinhart on the proposition several times. The jovial Mr. Reinhart only sent the Aggie coach away, telling him that

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## Teeth Endangered

**By Bobbed Hair, Said Ye Old Time Ladies**

Does bobbed hair make your teeth fall out? Of course not, say the moderns. But the lady ancestors were not so sure. When dame fashion in the seventeenth century, described short hair in back and buffed out on the sides with curls, the ladies were afraid to try the coiffure for fear they would eat gold in their jaws and lose their teeth. In a letter from Madame de Sevigne, celebrated French author, to her daughter, she tells about the latest styles at the king's court. Special mention was made of this new hair cut and the run on the barber who thought of it.

## Second Drama Tournament To Be Held in May

**Cup to Go to Winning High School; Trophy Now At Roseburg**

Dates for the second annual high school drama tournament, to be held in Guild theater under the auspices of the University of Oregon, were set tentatively for May 3, 4, and 5, at a meeting of the joint faculty and student committee in charge, held yesterday afternoon in the office of Dean Gilbert.

Miss Florence Wilbur, instructor in drama and director of the tournament, who is chairman of the committee in charge, reported having received numerous letters from various parts of the country expressing interest in the one-act play contest, and seeking information to enable the writers to put on similar contests in their institutions.

It was decided by the committee to adopt the same general rules and regulations as were employed last year, with the exception that schools participating will have a voice in the nomination of the judges, none of whom will be members of the University faculty.

The winner of the contest is to receive possession of a cup awarded for the first time last year, when the Roseburg high school representatives won with their presentation of "Trifles," by Susan Glaspell. The director of the Roseburg players, Lloyd J. Reynolds, is now a teaching fellow in English in the University.

Eleven high schools participated in the tournament last year. Advance information reaching Dr. Dan E. Clark, secretary of the committee, indicates that this number will be somewhat increased this year and that the eastern part of the state will be represented. Permanent possession of the cup, which is awarded by the members of the Guild Theater company of the University, is to go to the high school whose players win it three times.

The personnel of the committee in charge of the tournament is as follows: Faculty: Miss Wilbur, Dr. Dan E. Clark, Dean James H. Gilbert, Dr. C. V. Boyer, Prof. George Tarabull, Prof. Hugh E. Rosson. Students: Arthur Anderson, Constance Roth, Merrill Swenson, and Mary Duckett.

## Exhibition and Sale Of Famous Etchings To Be Held at Gallery

An exhibit and sale of famous etchings will be held at the little arts gallery on the campus, Saturday, January 28, Dean Ellis F. Lawrence, of the school of architecture and allied arts, announced yesterday. The group, which contains work by Armin Hansen, reputed to be the greatest contemporary etcher, will be brought to the University by Frederick Brokaw of New York, and will be here for only one day. "Hunting Drive" and "Sardine Barge" are two characteristic studies from a group of marine etchings by Fisher Harber. Franz Gerst, noted Hungarian etcher, has produced some interesting wood blocks, which will be shown in addition to his etchings.

Among studies by Thomas Handforth, whom Brokaw classes as a very promising young etcher, are the originals of reproductions which appeared in the January, 1928, issue of Vogue. Work by Curtis Stanford, well known English woman etcher, will be shown in this exhibition, as well as that of Wilfred Shaw, an etcher of repute, who is secretary of the Michigan University Alumni association. Etchings by Thomas Talmadge, Blanding Sloan, and H. Nelson Poole will also be exhibited.

Dean Lawrence emphasized the fact that all the etchings will be offered for sale.

## Itinerary For Campus Tour Is Announced

**Girls To Take Charge of Registration Booth for Visiting Dads**

**Fathers and Students To Be Given Programs**

**Banquet Is Scheduled for University Guests**

Girls who will have charge of the registration booth for "Dad's Day", Saturday, with the hours they will work, were announced yesterday by Marian Barnes, chairman of welcoming.

Itinerary of the campus tour on Saturday afternoon was also given out by Dean Elmer L. Shirrell, general chairman.

Those who will have charge of registration with the hours that they will work are:

10-12—Alice Gorman, Margaret Long, and Nancy Peterson.

12-2—Marion Leach and Georgia Davidson.

2-4—Margaret Long, Marion Leach, Ruth Sten.

4-6—Marion Bureham, Alice Gorman and Julia Wilson.

About five o'clock the registration tables will be moved to the foot of the stairs in the Woman's building, in order that those who arrive in time for the banquet only may register.

**Banquet Plates Reserved**  
Students whose fathers sent the reservation card and check to them are asked to reserve plates at the banquet through the Dean of Men's office. Students are also asked to make hotel reservations for their fathers who have not already done so.

The banquet will be formal for those students who have to attend a formal immediately after the banquet, otherwise informal. Students are urged to make their fathers feel at home while visiting on the campus.

The program for the campus tour has been made out and students and dads will be furnished with copies at the registration booth Saturday. The itinerary as announced by Dean Shirrell follows:

The itinerary is divided geographically and not by logical grouping into three parts, northeast campus, central campus, and south campus.

Students should look over the program and select and check things in which parents will be most interested. Every tour should, however, include (a) inspection of infirmary where student health is cared for; (b) the offices of student publications; school of journalism and University Press; (c) the art and architecture exhibit; (d) the central library plant and at least two of the branches; (e) a part of the concert at the music auditorium and a glimpse of the Murray Warner Collection.

**Needs To Be Shown**  
Aim of the students should be to show in case of infirmary and library how efficient work is being done under extreme difficulties. This much propaganda is permissible. We can, without apology or conjunction of conscience make known the basic needs of the University. The University has never asked for extravagant appropriations. An institution with a student body of 3000 needs a \$750,000 library. We have a \$70,000 plant. At the last legislature instead of asking for what we needed we cut the legitimate request squarely in two.

Students whose parents are alumni of Oregon will find them interested in old Villard and Deady halls. They will want to see how Villard assembly was mutilated and morselized to accommodate the growing English department which now enrolls in classes about as many students as there are in the University and which has in one class, "Survey," as many students as the entire University enrolled in 1915. These alumni dads will be interested to see how old Deady has been crowded by galleries, mezzanine floors and mystery depts. Here the University economizes by intensive utilization of space. Probably no spot in the United States is so completely consecrated to the cause of science as old Deady Hall.

In order to distribute the guests over the campus and prevent crowding while at the same time insuring some patronage everywhere between the hours of open house, three to five, students with initials A to L should begin at the northeast end of the campus and those L to Z be

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## Woman's Withered Arm Tells No Tales, But Gets Shriek Quota

And she was a handshaker but now her withered arm lays shrunken and stiff on one of the tables in Quartz hall. Everyone who comes in is asked to look at the handshaker. The girls take one long look, before the full realization of the identity of the brown-looking stick dawns upon them. Then they shriek! The fingerpails on the hands in the poor condition. The cords of the upper arm are well developed and the muscles of the lower arm show more development than those of the upper part of the arm. Flesh has withered away and there are evidences of rats and mice having eaten on an end of the arm. The veins and other organs were left but all blood and other moisture has gradually dried away.

Geologists use the woman's arm on incoming initiates who want to be known as successful geologists. As to its origin, that is an unknown thing, but it is guaranteed to work miracles on pick-up, especially on a dark night.

## Y. M. C. A. Starts Group Meetings Next Tuesday

**Weekly Discussions Will Treat Religious and World Topics**

The series of religious discussion groups in the various living organizations which was inaugurated last year, and is sponsored by the Campus Y. M. C. A., is slated to start next Tuesday, January 31, and will continue throughout the year. The system to be used will be practically the same as was used last year.

These groups are for the purpose of putting before the collegiate mind different topics of general interest mainly concerning world and religious affairs. Each group will be conducted by a leader, some local authority on that particular topic. He will eat dinner at the house where the discussion is to be held, and afterwards, either at the table or around the fireplace, will give a short lecture and then conduct open discussion.

The leaders of the groups will meet with representatives from each house at a luncheon at the Y. M. C. A. Hut Monday noon. Definite plans for the groups will be disclosed.

The committee in charge of the series is headed by Joe McKeown. The other members are Hal Anderson and John Konigshefer.

Besides the regular meetings in the living organizations, a special group for unaffiliated men will meet in the Y. M. C. A. Hut. The discussion will be from 7 to 7:45 in the evening in order that those wishing to attend may finish their dinner first.

The groups will meet regularly every Tuesday except February 7. There will be none on this date because of the basketball game then.

Leaders of the discussion groups and their topics are: Harold S. Tuttle, Science and Religion; Warren D. Smith, Evolution and Religion; E. E. DeCou, Prospects for World Peace; Earl R. Douglass, The Outlawry of War; Captain John J. McEwan, Elements of True Sportsmanship; Dr. A. E. Caswell and A. H. Baldrige, Has America any Religion Worth Exporting?; Rev. E. M. Whitesmith, Can the Spirit of Christ Be Taken Into Modern Industry; Dean C. E. Carpenter, The Eighteenth Amendment; C. L. Huffaker, What Vocational Guidance Can Do for the Individual; F. S. Dunn, Origins of Christianity; Dr. J. Franklia Haas, Reality in Religion; Delbert Oberteuffer, Eugenics; S. Stephenson Smith, The Race Problem; Victor Morris and Donald Erb, Christianity and Progress; Howard Taylor, Finding One's Vocation; Dean Shirrell, Self Respect; J. K. Horner, Money and Tolerance; Kenneth Rowe, Religion in the University; L. O. Wright, Mexico; Dr. Edwin V. O'Hara, The Fact of Christ; and Roger Williams, Chemistry and War.

## Montana Undefeated

After the game in Corvallis tonight, three teams will remain in undisputed leadership of the northern section. Montana is the other five that has not been defeated. The Grizzlies will meet Idaho Saturday night, and although the Vandals have yet to break into the win column, they are a strong team and are able to shatter the pennant hopes of any opponent.

A preliminary game between the University of Washington freshmen and the Oregon frosh will be played Saturday night. This is the first time the freshman teams of the two schools have met, and the game is expected to be exceptionally fast. The preliminary will start at 7:30, and the varsity contest at 8:30.

## New Language Club Organized on Campus

The first meeting of a new campus organization whose members are enthusiasts for things Spanish was held Wednesday evening at Sigma Beta Phi. They have not yet decided on a name. Short Spanish plays and musical entertainments are to be featured on their programs, which will be conducted in the Spanish language.

The play given at the first meeting was "El Doble Robo," meaning "The Double Robbery." Those taking part were; Julia Charpentier, Maceel Barton, and Wayne Veatch.

Clifford "Skeet" Manerud, who was severely cut when he was drawn into a wood saw, at the Manerud-Huntington Fuel Company, Monday evening, is expected to recover, according to the report given today at the Pacific Christian Hospital.

Mr. Manerud is a former University of Oregon student and was quarter-back on the football team that played Harvard in 1919.

## Oregon Lineup For Husky Tilt Is Undecided

**Reynolds and Edwards Stage Battle for Center Job**

**Washington Will Play Beaver Five Tonight**

**Webfoot Is Underdog in Saturday's Fray**

Oregon's starting lineup for the Washington fray is still undecided. With Dave Epps out and Scotty Milligan moved from center back to guard, the problem of bolstering the pivot position is causing some little consternation on the part of Billy Reinhart, Webfoot coach.

Ick Reynolds and Ray Reynolds, who have both seen action in conference games this season, are staging a more or less spectacular battle for the first spring honors. Center has been one of the weakest spots on the team all season, and the outlook for the immediate future is not particularly bright.

Reynolds is the only candidate for center who really has the necessary qualification of height. Edwards, weighing close to 200 pounds, has surprising speed and agility for a big man, but has been consistently out-jumped by opponents.

**Ridings Leads Attack**

Both these men are better defensive players than scorers, and will be used in a guard position after the tip-off. This leaves Milligan, regular guard, free to play a roving game, and to work into the scoring combination. Joe Belly, playing the other guard position, will stay back as he has in previous games, to protect the basket from the sudden rushes of the enemy.

Gordon Ridings and Mervyn Chastain have played such a brand of basketball to warrant permanent forward positions. Ridings, who is the key of the Webfoot attack, has been the leading scorer for Oregon all season. Chastain, while not as certain a scorer as Ridings, fits well into Reinhart's offensive combination.

**Oregon Is Under-dog**

Oregon is decidedly the under-dog in the game with Washington. The Huskies have shown an early season strength that entitles them to first consideration as championship contenders. The northern quintet has defeated the same teams that Oregon has, and in the case of Idaho, by a much larger score.

The Huskies will encounter the severest test so far this season when they meet the Aggies in the first game of their road trip tonight at Corvallis. The Beaver team has not lost a conference game, and has been playing with such form that it is a likely team to topple the Huskies.

The winner of the State Peace contest, which will be held in Corvallis, will receive a reward of \$60, and the manuscripts of the two first speakers will be sent east to compete with those of the winners of other states. Last year Donald Bealar won this contest. In 1926 Jack Hempstead's manuscript placed first in the national competition, though he was awarded second in the state. Oregon has won the State Peace contest four times since 1914.

The state winner of the National Oratorical contest will later compete for the coast championship, and the coast winner, in turn, will enter the national finals. In 1927 Benoit McCroskey won the state contest and placed second to a speaker from the University of Southern California in the Pacific Coast meet at Corvallis. Jack McGuire won the coast championship for Oregon in this contest in 1925.

**Arrest Priests, Nuns For Operating Schools**

(By United Press)  
MEXICO CITY, Jan. 26.—Between 250 and 300 priests, nuns, and pupils have been arrested in the past three days on charges of operating four Catholic schools in Mexico.

In making this announcement today, the police said they have seized quantities of alleged seditious propaganda and religious emblems.

## Straw Ballots Yield Hashed Up Results For Vote Counters

Wet Republicans pulling for Hoover and dry Democrats for Smith; wet Democrats for McAdoo and dry Republicans for almost anybody. This is only one of the many amusing situations which appeared on the straw ballots collected yesterday on the University of Oregon campus.

Some were not satisfied with the list of candidates submitted for their vote and added their own choice, among others, Will Rogers and Leon Trotsky, and many were the misinterpretations of the questions asked.

"Do you subscribe to the present governmental policy of intervention in Nicaragua?" asked the ballot. "No, I won't give a cent," averred an earnest senior, while some naive sophomore asked "How much is the subscription?"

And still there are many who think the straw vote was taken to stuff a scarecrow!

## Oregon Orators Slated To Clash Wednesday, 7:30

**University Will Compete In Three Contests; Prizes Offered**

Tryouts for the right to represent the University of Oregon in the three oratorical contests to be held in the state next term, announced for Saturday morning, have been postponed to Wednesday, February 1, at 7:30 o'clock, J. K. Horner, debate coach, announced yesterday.

Each of the contestants should have an oration prepared "as perfectly as possible," Mr. Horner said, and he will be called to give at least eight minutes of it. Judgment will be based on the content and delivery of the orations. All undergraduate men are eligible for competition, and Mr. Horner is very desirous of having a large number of competitors, as there is a shortage of veteran material on the campus this year. Avery Thompson, Benoit McCroskey, and Jack Hempstead, the Oregon World Tour debaters, have participated in the state contests during the past three years.

The three oratorical contests in which the University will compete this year are the State Old Line contest, the State Peace contest, and the National Constitutional contest. The first is sponsored by the Oregon Oratorical association, of which the following institutions are members: Albany College, Pacific College, Pacific University, Willamette University, Linfield College, University of Oregon, Oregon Agricultural College, Oregon Normal School, and Southern Oregon Normal School.

The Old Line Oratorical contest will be held in Eugene during the spring term. The participants may present orations on any subject, and the winner will be awarded a bronze statuette of Abraham Lincoln. The University has not participated in this contest since 1926, when Avery Thompson took fourth place. Since 1900 Oregon has taken five firsts in the Old Line contest.

The winner of the State Peace contest, which will be held in Corvallis, will receive a reward of \$60, and the manuscripts of the two first speakers will be sent east to compete with those of the winners of other states. Last year Donald Bealar won this contest. In 1926 Jack Hempstead's manuscript placed first in the national competition, though he was awarded second in the state. Oregon has won the State Peace contest four times since 1914.

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**Cadet Military Ball Will Have Neighbor Officers as Guests**

The complete Democratic vote was: William G. McAdoo, 64; Senator Albert Ritchie, 14; Senator Thomas Walsh, 10; Governor Vic Donahey, 7; Newton Baker, 5; and Senator Carter Glass, 5.

## Student Body Voters Decline at Washington

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(P.I.P.)—A still waning interest in student body elections was officially recorded recently when but 2,990 votes out of a possible 6,800 were cast at the annual winter quarter election. While the figure is 60 votes above the figure of last winter, which was considered a poor showing, the enrollment of the University has increased sufficiently this year to warrant a larger vote.

## Hoover Wins Student Votes For President

**Smith Democratic Choice; Modification of Dry Law Favored**

**Small Margin Decides Entrance Into League**

**Over 1200 Ballots Cast; Enthusiasm Shown**

By BILL HAGGERTY

Herbert Hoover was the overwhelming choice of students when the results of the current questions poll held on the campus yesterday were tallied last night. He received 429 votes to 139 for his leading Democratic rival, Governor Al Smith.

A negative vote of 811 to 345 was given as the opinion on the success of the Eighteenth Amendment. Only 122 favored the repeal of the Amendment, but 636 wanted to modify the existing law and 422 desired more rigid enforcement.

The attitude in regard to the League of Nations was decidedly divided. There were 509 voted for formal membership in the League as compared to 503 who favored the present policy of informal cooperation. Detachment was wanted by 137.

**Nays Have It**  
Evidently the students knew enough about the governmental policy in Nicaragua to say that they were opposed to it. The nays had it by the majority of 659 to 442.

Considerable interest was aroused by the poll as was shown by the fact that over 1200 votes were cast. Because of the lateness when the ballots were totaled, the separate opinion of the sexes and classes could not be determined. Those who counted the ballots, however, reported that the views taken on the candidates and separate questions were quite similar. A more comprehensive report will be published in Saturday's paper.

A comparison of the faculty and student vote will be made when more of the ballots passed out to the former have been returned. William Maddox, assistant professor of political science, who is in charge of the faculty poll, reported that only about half of the 200 ballots passed out had been returned.

**G. O. P. Vote Larger**  
The Republican candidates received 932 votes as compared to 262 for the Democrats.

The votes on the other Republican presidential possibilities were as follows: Charles E. Hughes, 138; President Coolidge, 105; Senator William Borah, 81; Frank O. Lowden, 77; Vice President Charles Daves, 71; Andrew Mellon, 27; and Senator Charles Curtis, 4.

The complete Democratic vote was: William G. McAdoo, 64; Senator Albert Ritchie, 14; Senator Thomas Walsh, 10; Governor Vic Donahey, 7; Newton Baker, 5; and Senator Carter Glass, 5.

## Cadet Military Ball Will Have Neighbor Officers as Guests

The University of Washington and O. S. C. will have representatives at the Oregon Military Ball tonight, according to Roy Herndon, chairman of the committee in charge of the affair. The ball, to start at 9 o'clock in the Eugene hotel, will have among its guests Colonel William Moses of O. S. C., and Ted Smith, cadet officer at the University of Washington.

About 70 officers are expected to the affair, 39 of whom are members of the local corps.

The annual Military Ball, always an imposing event, will be made more important this year because Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary, is being petitioned for membership.

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