

Basketball for Girls Scheduled For Games Soon

Donut Contest Will Start Monday; Captains Name Players

The first and second class teams in girls' basketball have been chosen and the schedule for intra-mural games has been announced.

The teams are: Senior first: c. Anderson; s. c. Zimmer; f. Johns; f. Hardy; g. Horton; g. Marvon. Junior first: c. Price; s. c. Landru; f. Barthel; f. Ralston; g. Lensch; g. Ager. Junior second: c. Raso; s. c. Hammer; f. Knapp; f. Hilleman; g. Perazzi; g. Orrick. Sophomore first: c. Kelly; s. c. Butler; f. Goff; f. Balseger; g. Miller; g. Cornutt. Sophomore second: c. Sadilek; s. c. Beam; f. Duer; f. Nofstker; g. Kaiser; g. Hurley. Freshman first: c. Lehman; s. c. Bennett; f. Nelson; f. McDonald; g. Mynard; g. Rogers. Freshman second: c. Kjosness; s. c. Lienallen; f. Pullen; f. Steinke; g. Barry; g. Wilcox.

The schedule for one week is, Monday, freshman first vs. senior 1st, and sophomore 1st vs. junior 2nd; Tuesday, sophomore 1st vs. junior 1st, and senior 1st vs. sophomore 2nd; Thursday, freshman 1st vs. sophomore 1st, and junior 1st vs. freshman 2nd; Friday, junior 1st vs. senior 1st, and freshman 1st vs. junior 2nd.

Regulations announced are that team. Substitutes may be obtained from team of the same classification or lower. Each girl must get her own substitute and failure to do so results in loss of points. All girls concerned are requested to watch bulletin board for lists of teams free on each date and for other game regulations.

Dean of Women To Attend Association Meeting in Boston

Virginia Judy Esterly, dean of women, will leave Monday, February 20, for Boston, where she will attend the twelfth annual meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women.

Mrs. Esterly is chairman of the section of deans of women in universities and has charge of the program for the division.

Many prominent and noted educators are scheduled to address the meeting, including Dr. Ben Wood, director, Bureau of Collegiate Educational Research of Columbia College, Columbia University, New York; Miriam C. Gould, director of Personnel Research Bureau, Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, New York; May Yost, dean of women, Leland Stanford Junior University, California; Martha Tracy, M. D., dean, Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Esther Allen Gow, dean of women, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio; and Mrs. Winifred Richardson, dean of women, Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois.

The convention will meet at Hotel Copley-Plaza, Boston, February 27 to March 1, inclusive. Dean Esterly will make a flying trip east, going directly to Boston, and will return to the campus March 7.

Prince Carol's Envoy Nabbed; Paper Found

(By United Press) VIENNA, Feb. 15.—Carrying a manifesto from former Crown Prince Carol, whose six-year-old son is king of Roumania, former General Rakowica was arrested at the frontier today while enroute from Paris to Bucharest, dispatches from there said.

The Carol manifesto was found on Rakowica when he was searched after his arrest, the dispatches said.

The incident was regarded here as an exact duplication of the one in which M. Manoilescu, former under secretary of finance in Roumania, was involved several months ago.

'Wig' Fletcher Comes From Family of Swimmers Who Were Champions

Coming from a family of swimmers, Willis Fletcher has been a valuable addition to Oregon swimming teams for the last two years, first as a member of the frosh men and last year with the varsity. His older brother, Charles, formerly held the world's record for the 200-yard open water breast stroke, and his younger brother holds the Pacific coast 440 breast stroke record. "Wig" was the holder of the 200 yard short course breast stroke record until this season, when it was broken by a Stanford swimmer. Fletcher will earn his second varsity letter this spring, in the 200 yard breast stroke and medley events. His early experience was gained

at San Diego high school, where he swam four years under Coach Gunther, and in his last year there won the 100-yard breast stroke event in the Southern California meet. He also played one season as center on the basketball team under Coach Hobbs.

Willis is a junior in economics, twenty years old and a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is 6 feet 2 inches in height and tips the beam at around 165 pounds. "Wig" should come close to the present record this season, as his fastest mark last year was only 5 seconds above the present 200 yard time, which is 2:48, and already he is showing improvement over his previous form.

State College Co-eds Continue Risky Work

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Feb. 14.—P. I. P.—"Dangerous curve ahead!" "Stop, look and listen!" "Look before you leap!" All these signals have a definite meaning for one co-ed who imagines such warnings when approached on the subject of matrimonial preference.

"Dangerous business, this specifying just what kind of a husband one wants," thinks Betty MacMillan, secretary of the Associated Students. "Often one feels as though beggars can't be choosers, if you know what I mean."

"But getting down to dangerous business, my ideal of a husband is one who is diplomatic enough to make me think I am boss, though this implies that I don't care for the responsibility. I want my own way at least half of the time but will be willing to take what I can get."

"As for looks, all I ask is that no near-sighted judge at any dog show should award him any prizes. He must have at least six feet of height and corresponding breadth of shoulders. And last of all, he must be just conceited enough to make us both blind to his faults."

Craftsman Degree Team To Pay Visit to Masons at Medford

The degree team of the University of Oregon Craftsman Club will leave tomorrow for Medford where it will exemplify the Master Mason degree before Masonic Lodge Number 103 there, and visiting Masons from Grants Pass, Ashland, Jacksonville, and other neighboring towns in Southern Oregon. A banquet will be given in honor of the University men at the Medford lodge tomorrow at 6:30.

This will be the third trip that the Craftsman group has made this year. Last November it made a tour of Eastern Oregon, visiting the Masonic lodges and three weeks ago it went to Cottage Grove. Those who will make the trip to Medford are, Jack O'Keefe, Raymond Voegtly, Paul Sayre, Carl Broderson, George Joseph, Lelaad Shaw, Wendell Van Loan, Alexander Scott, A. B. Stillman, professor of business administration, A. S. Kingsmill, professor of business administration, H. E. Rosson, professor of law and Kenneth Schumaker, professor of English.

House Managers Meet At Chi O House Tonight

House managers will have their monthly meeting and dinner tonight at the Chi Omega house at 6 o'clock.

Final reports on the matter of fire escapes in fraternities and sororities, made necessary by the recent state inspection, will be given at this time.

All bills of houses and halls for entertaining high school students at the recent conference must be presented at this meeting for consideration by the high school conference committee.

Big Growth Predicted For U. of W. by 1935

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—P. I. P.—"In 1935 there will be in excess of 15,000 students in the University, according to prediction charts made out by Registrar E. B. Stevens," President M. Lyle Spencer declared in an interview recently.

"I have come to no conclusion in regard to the number of students that should be permitted to attend this university, or any one institution," President Spencer said, "but I think that, given the money, we could educate 20,000 students here."

Speaking of the honor system he said: "The honor system fell down because of inadequate campus leadership and the system under which it was used. The leaders themselves did not believe in it. College people must be educated up to the point where they will realize their responsibilities, and this is a task we propose to undertake."

Frosh

(Continued from page one) The rooks beat Salem high twice, 22 to 13 and 30 to 26. In the last tilt the rooks barely nosed ahead in the last few minutes of play.

The frosh will have their hands full in setting back these preppers tonight. In the forthcoming state basketball tournament, this Salem quintet will bear watching. Tuesday they defeated West Linn high, 64 to 3. Duffy, one of their star performers, is an exceptional player and has been high point man in almost all of Salem's games, including the contests with the frosh and the rooks.

The frosh, should they win tonight, have their two hardest games still ahead of them, with the rooks. They have already lost two encounters to the Orange youngsters, 27 to 26 and 37 to 20. The O. S. C. babes have an exceptional first year five. At present the Oregon ducklings look like they are in a fair way to repeat the record of last year's five which dropped all four

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games to the Beaver infants. This would mean that a rook team has beaten a frosh five in nine consecutive games.

Calkins Injures Foot
The frosh are getting nearly fed up with rook defeats, and plan to do their utmost to eradicate this Aggie jinx. Leslie has his weather-eye primed for any new combination that may become apparent, but as the time draws close for the games he can see little chance for betterment by shifting the lineup.

Tonight Gene Eberhart will probably start at center, with Jerry Lillie and Harold Olinger, guards, and Woodward Archer as one forward. Leslie is at present undecided about who will be the remaining man on the five. The selection has largely settled down to Alf Makinen or Cliff Horner.

Edwin Stoddard, Ed Dvorak, and Paul Walgren are making strong bids for a chance to see action with the Salemites. Windsor Calkins is bothered with a bad foot and this may keep him out of the week-end games. Kenneth King and Max Rubenstein will be ready to go in at his first opportunity.

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Feb. 15.—(P.I.P.)—After producing 111,021 pounds of milk and 3229 pounds of butterfat during the seven years which she has been in the State College dairy herd, the Holstein, Prilly Pietertje Johanna Payne, 369084, still shows excellent health and fine shape and type for her herd, according to Professor J. C. Knott of the dairy department at the State College.

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New Scientific Earthquake Study May Change World's Economic Status

The average person who reads about, or even is in an earthquake, probably never realizes that there is any importance connected with it except the destroying of lives and property. Professor Edwin T. Hodge, yesterday, in his lecture to the general geology class on earthquakes, tried to impress upon his audience the fact that earthquakes have a great economic importance.

"With the development of the new science of geo-physics," he said, "we are often able to locate salt beds or petroleum beds by studying the reflection of quake waves."

The professor explained the different types of earthquake waves that traverse the globe, describing their actions and the velocity at which they travel. He then discussed seismicographs, the instruments which record the violence of such shocks and told in detail how they work.

"Certain areas," Professor Hodge

continued, "are distinguished by their frequency of earthquake shocks, California having more than any other state. Other areas are peculiar for their lack of such disturbances and are known as aseismic regions. Oregon is an aseismic state. Such places are good situations for seismographs."

"So sensitive is a seismograph that rarely does an earthquake occur that we do not know in a few moments exactly where it was."

Hodge told of one of these instruments recording the occurrence of a quake far up in Alaska in an uninhabited region. A certain group of geologists who were going to Alaska investigated this region and found that the sea coast had been raised 40 feet higher by the disturbance. Scientifically, earthquakes have done a great deal towards proving

the theory that the inside of the earth is rigid and elastic as steel instead of being liquid or gaseous.

Professor Hodge predicts that in a few years the geophysicists will have perfected their science so that precious metals may be discovered and the economic situations of the world changed by the aid of this study of earthquake movements.

Canoe Journey Made By University Boys

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Feb. 15.—(P.I.P.)—A 10-hour canoe trip down the Willamette river from Eugene to Corvallis was made by Charles Goodwin, '27, graduate in vocational education, and Amos Burg, former special student in commerce, Sunday. Goodwin is teaching and taking graduate work at the University of Oregon. Burg has made several canoe trips in recent years, one from the head of the Columbia river to its mouth and another down the Snake and Columbia rivers to Portland.

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