

Gridsters Are Optimistic Over '28 Outlook

To Continue Practice Next Term; Weight To Reinforce Line

By RICHARD H. SYRING Sports Editor

If the same spirit prevails among the University of Oregon football players next fall that was apparent when the winter term practice ended several days ago, the 1928 Webfoot grid machine is going to be mighty hard to stop. Never before, has such a successful mid-winter football practice been held at the University. Between 30 and 40 candidates were reporting daily when practice ended.

At a little informal meeting of football lettermen and Coach John J. McEwan several days ago plans were laid for next fall's campaign. The Webfoots are going out with nothing short of a Pacific Coast Conference championship in view. The group of lettermen all pledged themselves to do everything in their power to put the Lemon-yellow into the win column for a change.

Coach McEwan is well pleased with the practice session just ended. In comparing the Webfoot football squad at this time of the year with that of 1927 he believes this year's prospects are much brighter. "New strength and weight in the line makes things look much better than they were last winter," said McEwan.

Varsity grid aspirants who think they are through with the daily practice session until next fall will have to don the molokskins for at least six weeks next term. According to McEwan yesterday, spring practice will probably start about the second week of the spring term. After denoting most of this term's work to individual assignments and personal attention, spring practice will be busy with general team play. McEwan plans on picking two teams of about equal strength and then train them into the defense and offense necessary for next fall. In order to give some of the newer men actual training under fire two regular games will be played.

Though much fortification for next year's line comes from this year's yearling eleven, the supply of good ends seem to be conspicuous by their absence. With the graduation of Victor Wetzel, the finding that Frank Riggs is ineligible for further competition, and the absence of "Red" Slauson, leaves Coach McEwan with a dearth of experienced wingmen. Theodore "Ted" Pope is the only letterman who will be on deck next fall. Tony Greer made his letter last fall but it is thought that he will not return to school.

Of the freshmen ends who have been showing the most promise are Lyle Harrington, 180 pounds; Wood-

Foulkes Swings His Ax and Emerald Puts On New Type Dress

Have you noticed the new head style of the Emerald? Since the visit of Mr. David Foulkes, guiding spirit of the mechanical department of the Morning Oregonian, the Emerald has changed its dress, or may be its trousers. The top heads have a nice, clean, airy look, with lots of white space removed. Also one deck in the head has been removed. The "the" name is gone. No more is it "the" Emerald. It is now simply the Emerald. Not only but the Campus Ball has a new plate, so have the theatres, mains un-



Agents To Vie In Sales Talk

Life Insurance Salesmen Prepare 'Lines'

The annual life insurance sales contest, with six participants, will be held tonight at seven o'clock in room 105, Commerce building. Each contestant will represent a life insurance company, and will talk to a "prospect."

Students taking part are: J. D. Gray, Beaverton; who will represent the Barkers' Reserve Life Company; P. R. Hallin, Eugene, Pacific Mutual Life Insurance company; Ed Pitkin, Eugene, Union Central Life Insurance company; R. H. Robnett, Albany, National Life Insurance company; Ralph Spitzer, Great Falls, Mont., Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance company; J. C. Usinger, Berkeley, Union Mutual Life Insurance company.

Four of the contestants will be selected to go to Portland, where the contest will be staged before a group of prominent insurance men, at a joint meeting of the Life Managers' and Underwriters' associations.

The Oregon Life Insurance company has donated a silver loving cup, which will be engraved the name of the winner in the event. In addition the Life Managers' association has appropriated a sum of money which will be used to purchase suitable prizes.

Judges for the contest will be J. A. Anderson, and Robert W. Earl. The public and students are invited to attend the event, it is announced.

Sigma Xi Members To Hear Anatomists

Members of Sigma Xi will hear two speeches on anatomy at their meeting Friday, March 9, in room 105 Deady at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Harold F. Blum, assistant professor of biology, will speak on "Recent Study on the Physiology of the Heart," and Ben I. Phillips, of the department of anatomy at the University of Oregon medical school, will talk on "Recent Developments of Studies on the Nuclear Extracts and Their Effect Upon the Blood."

"Aviation Instructor" Woos Future Lindberghs; Leaves Broken Hearts

By LEONARD H. DELANO

Once in a certain family, so the joke book says, a father, tempered with experience and considerable shrewdness common to the "hard-hearted" business man, undertook to instruct his young son in the ways of the world. Placing him on the top of a high book-case, he told him to jump. But the son, like any inexperienced young fellow under the circumstances, was a bit timid of the forces of gravity.

"But Papa," he quavered, "it is so high up here."

"Papa will catch you," was the answer the elder gave to his pupil.

But, alas! The book goes on to say that the hard-hearted father did not catch his son as he promised, but let him fall to the floor with a thump. It was training that the son might never trust anyone's word.

ground instruction in flying and the theory of air navigation in conjunction with Langmark's regular school.

Hoaxes Kappa Sigs Claiming to be a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity by reason of membership in the University of Kansas chapter, he was a welcome and frequent guest at the local chapter. In fact, members of the Oregon chapter relate, he was a frequent visitor for approximately three weeks. Then, unluckily for his beard budget, one day he "pulled a boner" and displayed his ignorance of things a Kappa Sigma should know. His hosts decided he had better leave. But not until he had sold his course to several house brothers and collected "down" payments.

In the meantime he had introduced himself at several other houses on the campus. At the Chi Phi lodge he followed up his capitalization of Lindbergh's publicity for aviation and several interested in flying dignified intentions of becoming students. One, he declares, came quite close to becoming Stanberry's business partner. However, he decided that, if he went into business, he would go into it on his own account.

Senior Leap Week Plans Being Made

Marion Barnes Heads Directorate of Nine Co-ed Workers

Women's Houses Intend To Schedule Dances April 19-22

Plans for what should naturally be the least Senior Leap week in three years because this is Leap year, are being definitely made, and actual work will begin within a few days when the newly appointed directorate consists of nine Senior class women, and forms what Marion Barnes believes will be a very efficient group to handle one of the biggest events staged by the Senior class.

The directorate includes: Marion Barnes, chairman; Elith Bain, patrons and patronesses; George Davidson, secretary; Rosalie Parker, Ruth DeNoff, Alice Douglas, Pauline Stewart, Iris Saunders, heads of events; Frances Cherry, publicity.

The committee chairman will appoint their assistants within a few days.

The schedule will include events for Thursday night, Friday afternoon and evening, and Saturday afternoon and evening, of the weekend of April 19-22. Various kinds of dances will be staged by the women's houses on the campus, including the annual Bar Room Bust, sponsored by Hendricks Hall senior women.

According to Marion Barnes, if present indications work out, the Senior men of the leap year class of 1928, will be royally entertained.

'Little Emerald' Out For Second Time

A few weeks ago an enterprising young journalist by the name of Clarence Craw conceived the idea of a house organ for the members of the Oregon Emerald staff. He communicated his ideas to his fellow staff members, and they too became enthusiastic, as did Ray Nash, editor of the Emerald, and Dean Eric W. Allen, of the school of journalism.

But when Clarence carried his idea to higher authorities; vs. Jack Benefield and the executive council, his idea met with little enthusiasm.

But a journalist like Clarence knows no defeat. A number of staff members rallied to the financial support of his project, and the day of the newspaper conference the "Little Emerald" made its initial appearance as the result of a day of shop work by Clarence, Joe Rice, and Anthony Peterson.

The first edition of the "Little Emerald" met with so much favor that the second issue, which is to be out this afternoon, was financed by the school of journalism.

Like the initial number, the second edition of the small publication is a three-column four-page affair, eight by eleven inches. It contains gossip and short news items of the members of the Emerald staff and the school of journalism. On the front page is a cut of the new Goss press on which the Emerald is printed. There will be enough extra copies of the paper printed so that any student in the school of journalism may obtain one, Craw said.

Number of Patients in Infirmary Increases

Eleven of the twelve students who are in the infirmary today are convalescing from bad colds while Ethelyn Blossom is being treated for an infected foot.

Those confined to the infirmary today are: Betty Cheney, Marian Lowry, Dorothy Lundberg, Marguerite Looney, Frances Dieterich, Mary Duckett, Corinne Hill, Michael Hogan, Charles Colistro, George Weber Jr., and Winston Strong.

Manufacturing Plants To Be Visited by Class

A series of trips to manufacturing concerns has been planned by A. L. Logans, professor of business administration, for his class in manufacturing. The first trip was to the Eugene foundry, and future trips are planned to the Columbia Tire Company in Portland and to Portland woolen mills. About 12 or 15 students go on these trips and they study manufacturing processes.

Washington Huskies Leave for South To Vie for Coast Title

(By United Press) UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, March 1.—Basketball players of the University of Washington left here today for Los Angeles where they will play against the University of Southern California for the week of next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to decide the Pacific coast championship.

Washington captured the Northwestern division of the conference with nine victories and only one defeat. They were beaten by the University of Oregon, U. S. C. and California tied for first place in the southern division, but U. S. C. won in the playoff.

Coach Edmondson of Washington was accompanied by ten men. They included Dick Bolsted, Monte Sneider, John Dalquist, Alfie James and Milt Berenson, the regulars.

Willamette River Really Wahlamet

Indian Legend Reveals Old Non-de-plume

In portaging over the sand at the head of the Mill-race, few students know that the Willamette was once called the Multnomah river, after an Indian tribe by that name, and the few who have this information probably do not know that its correct spelling after it was rechristened is "Wahlamet."

All these highlights and a dozen more were brought out in an old Indian legend read in assembly yesterday morning by Prof. L. H. Henderson of the botany department, whose official title reads, Curator of the Herbarium. In the language of the students, this means that he was the collector of the hundreds of rare plant specimens in the basement of Deady, enclosed in a strong metal case, painted green.

The charming old legend presented at assembly was given to Professor Henderson by a botanical friend, and in order to appreciate its real beauty one should read it over slowly to himself. The plot hinges about the son of a great medicine man in the Multnomah tribe—Stepparappa, or "Step"—whose love for a certain beautiful Sittaneara leads him to undertake a perilous journey to the Blue Mountains, "The Top of the World" to bring her father a message from old Squawkomia, the seer. That is the worst part of it. During the whole journey he must eat no meat or fish.

However, that obligation worries the reader not, since Step's mother, herself, was a sort of naturalist, and has versed him thoroughly in all the uses of mushrooms and food of the woods. He goes first up the Great River (Columbia) as far as the LePage (John Day), which then takes him to the Blue Mountains at its source.

The Wappata, a certain white mushroom, he used for bread; (This is the same thing that Lewis and Clark called the Arrow Leaf); and for tidbits he ate the Honeycomb or Pink Gill varieties. With only salt did the brave supply himself, and the last part of the journey he feasted on puffballs, this time with a side dish of Hedgehog, Umbrella and Blood mushrooms. Sometimes he found certain plants with tubers at the base, and at such times the gallant Step made believe he had potatoes.

To protect himself he wore a chaplet of blood-red seeds from the berries of the Peace Flower along the John Day, by which men should know that he was a messenger to the old Seer squaw, and not a man out in search of fight.

After weeks of privation, feeling very lean from his Lenten diet, Step accomplished his mission, and brought back a prophetic message from Squawkomia, predicting White Men's wars, and incidentally to win the fair Sittaneara's hand.

According to Prof. Henderson, each botanical term in the legend, explanatory with the common name, is correct, and later in the season, perhaps, the professor will read the legend before audiences elsewhere.

Dr. E. T. Hodge Will Not Go to Geology Meeting

Contrary to preliminary announcement, Professor E. T. Hodge is not to attend the meeting of the National Geological Society at Berkeley, California, he said yesterday.

Professor Packard left for Berkeley Tuesday and Dr. Smith left yesterday.

League Helps Students Send Grades Home

Envelope Sale Benefits And Advertisises New Infirmary

Women of Campus Place Stamped Containers In Readiness

Grade envelopes, the sale of which is being sponsored by the Women's League for the benefit of a new student infirmary for the campus, came off the press yesterday and are now at the registrar's office for the use of students.

The envelopes are stamped and will be sold to students from window eight, registrar's office, for five cents. They bear in the upper left hand corner the caption, "The University of Oregon Needs a Student Hospital." Beneath this in a box is the statement, "Women's League, with the support of the students of the University of Oregon, is sponsoring the sale of these envelopes as a contribution toward a new infirmary." The printing is done in dark green.

The registrar's office is very urgent in its request that students do not wait until the last week to file these self-addressed envelopes in which their grades are to be forwarded to them at the end of the term, but purchase their envelopes and turn them in immediately.

The system of uniform envelopes instituted by the league, although not compulsory, will greatly relieve the rushed work in the office as well as acquaint the people of the state with the aged of a new infirmary on the campus. With all sizes and shapes of envelopes turned in last term for grades, all of which had to be filed alphabetically, the efficiency of the office was greatly hindered by the slowness and inconvenience in the process of filing and mailing. For this reason, as well as for the benefit of the new student infirmary, students are urged by the league to purchase the envelopes.

Plan Works

The plan was initiated by the Women's League following the example established at Stanford and other universities following the abolition of the grade sheet, and the direction of working out the details of the envelopes was placed in the hands of Dorothy Baker by Esther Hardy, president of the Women's League. The league plans to place the envelopes for sale each term, and in successive years the funds from the sale will be given to various benefits as they arise.

California Rowers To Meet Washington Soon

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, March 1.—(P.L.P.)—The California Varsity crew, which leaves here March 29 for its regatta with Washington at Seattle on April 6, has been invited to stop off at Corvallis and establish the course record on the Willamette river for the Oregon State College, which has just taken up rowing.

In a letter to Coach Ky Ebright, W. A. Kearns, director of athletics at Oregon State, extended the invitation either on the way north to Seattle or the way back.

Ebright is favorable to the idea, and if the executive committee approves, California will be the first university to row on the Willamette course. The Bears' time will automatically become a record.

U. C. L. A. Magazine Is Suspended by Editors

U. C., Los Angeles, March 1.(P. L. P.)—Persistent controversy among the two literary organizations on the campus, and ultimatums from members of the English department requesting the use of "all material or none" have caused the discontinuance of the Literary Review supplement, according to a statement made recently by Editor James Wickizer, '28.

The editors experienced great difficulty in obtaining material of collegiate quality. Most of the contributions were themes used in college and even high school courses, uninteresting to the general public; the poetry was little more than doggerel; the essays superficial, and the stories pointless, the editors charge.

Cards Are Trumps In Game of Campus Exam Preparation

It is remarkably surprising the number of bridge games which spring up like ill-timed mushrooms around the campus when the time for exams draws near. About two weeks before the term's examinations begin, the students who, in all probability are the very ones who should be studying, start shuffling decks and making bids. Anything to relieve the mind from that dead feeling which is the first result of the thought of the coming ordeal.

Hearts instead of biology, diamonds instead of geology, clubs instead of botany, spades instead of mineralogy, no trumps instead of English—this is what panic-stricken students of the University are taking up, to help cram for the exam.

Bishop Remington To Read Service

Prominent Episcopalian Is To Be Vesper Speaker

Bishop Remington, of the Episcopal diocese of eastern Oregon and Washington, will read the service at the vesper service, Sunday, March 3, at 4:30 in the music building. Bishop Remington will remain on the campus until Wednesday morning and will confer with students and address several groups.

This will be the bishop's first visit to the University of Oregon and he is particularly interested in meeting students from eastern Oregon. Schedules for conferences may be arranged for Monday and Tuesday with Mr. Davis, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Bishop Remington will spend Sunday night in Corvallis and will return to the campus Monday morning.

Music for the vesper service will be given by Doris Helen Patterson, who will play a harp solo, and John Stark Evans, who will be at the organ.

Marian Lowry Gets Infirmary Release

Marian Lowry, senior in journalism, who has been in the infirmary for the past two weeks while recovering from an attack of the flu, was released yesterday.

Her only regret, she says, is that because of eye trouble they would not allow her to read the last year's copies of several national magazines that furnish the usual reading material for infirmary patients. Miss Lowry is society editor of the Eugene Guard.

English Singers Charm Audience At Recital; Show Close Harmony

Voices Are Like Wind Instruments; Acoustics of McArthur Court Hurt Effects

By NAOMI GRANT

With individual voices that had the soft intonation of wind instruments and that blended like chords of an organ or the soft music of a string quartet, the English singers last night sang motets with reverence, folk songs with gusto and ballads with happy abandon.

The opening lines of the first motet came like the chanting of some distant choir with bass tones like the deep notes of an accompanying organ. While some of the harmonic perfection of the first numbers was blurred by faulty acoustics this same quality showed to better advantage in the more animated "Hosanna to the Son of David" which followed.

While technically perfect, the ballad "Sing We and Chant It" was sung in a carefree manner that was especially apparent in the light and accelerated fa, la, las of the refrain. No one in the audience seemed to be bored by the frequent repetitions in this number, for they varied from moderate fortes to infinitesimal pianissimos. And not even the fa, la, las sounded the same for the last ones were sung with deliberation.

The reedlike quality of the Singers' voices was particularly apparent in "O Softly Singing Late" which seemed to breathe an undercurrent of sighs. The group snatches fell with a marvellous sharp clarity. The most difficult number of

Chosen Few To Participate In Canoe Fete

Sigma Pi Tau, Builders Of Last Two Winning Floats, Entered

Pairings Will Be Drawn At 11 o'Clock Today On Library Steps

The chosen few have been chosen. Don Beclar stuck in his thumb and pulled out the slips, the first 14 in each division being the eligible ones for participation in the canoe fete. The first 14 girls' houses were drawn in the order named: Alpha Omicron Pi, Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Gamma, Alpha Phi, Susan Campbell Hall, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Hendricks Hall, Kappa Alpha Theta, Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, and Delta Zeta.

Fourteen men's living organizations are also necessary to the picture, and the following ones will enter the fete landscape: Phi Gamma Delta, Kappa Sigma, Friendly Hall, Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta, Chi Psi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Beta Theta Pi, Bachelor, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Beta Chi, Sigma Pi Tau, and Delta Tau Delta.

The name of Sigma Pi Tau has been engraved on the canoe fete cup the last two times it has been up for the prize. It rests on their mantel now, and if they should enter the winning float again it will be there permanently.

This morning at 11 o'clock on the library steps the pairing will be made. Ronald Hubbs, Jack Jones, and Roy Herndon will do the drawing, assisted by Sally Hughson, who is in charge of the lottery for the canoe fete, and Elsie Goddard, secretary of the canoe fete directorate. There will be two hats used, one containing the names of the girls' houses and one for the men's organizations.

"The pairings are going to be fair this year," says Miss Hughson. "Everybody is invited to come and watch the drawings, and the results will be announced from the steps."

The remaining living organizations, were drawn in the order named, and will compete next year with the first seven drawn this year. Beginning with number 15 the houses are numbered to 21. Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Gamma Delta, Phi Mu, Kappa Delta, Sigma Beta Phi, Oregon Club combined with Gamma Nu, and Thacher Cottage plus the Three Arts Club. There are seven remaining in the men's division: Alpha Upsilon, Psi Kappa, Sigma Nu, Delta Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, and Theta Chi.

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