

## Revival of Wrestling Should Be Fostered Here

### Interest Demands Minor Sport Again; Hoop Series Draws Crowd

By RICHARD H. SYRING  
Sports Editor

Now that the various universities and colleges of the Pacific coast have had a chance to let their student body coffers convalesce from a financial sickness, why not bring wrestling back as a minor sport? Wrestling, by the way, has never been done away with as a minor sport. Two years ago conference graduate managers let it die, what they thought was a natural death, by not scheduling any meets. The reasons at that time were that wrestling did not pay for itself and that interest in the gentle art of grappling was waning.

But wrestling has arisen from its somewhat compulsory grave and now the clamor for this sport is greater than ever. Last Friday night wrestling teams from the University of Oregon and Oregon State College met in a friendly, little advertised, meet in the local men's gym, and it proved to be a success. More than 200 students witnessed the Aggies take the meet from the Webfoot wrestlers.

So much interest has been taken in the sport at O. S. C. that Chet Newton, voluntary coach, has a large squad working under him. After last Friday night's competition Newton said, "Although it is not as spectacular as the team games, it is a good intercollegiate sport and should be recommended as such. We believe, from the interest shown tonight, that it is a justifiable sport and should be reinstated. The match this evening was undoubtedly valuable in stimulating interest in intercollegiate wrestling."

Earl (Dutch) Widmer, the well known Oregon coach, was of the same opinion. "Some means were necessary to reincarnate the death of conference wrestling in Oregon and among the coast states in general, and this friendly bout was the best medium to accomplish this," said Widmer.

There is no reason that the graduate managers at their annual spring meeting to be held in Missoula, Montana, this June, should not schedule several wrestling bouts. Of course these conference Midases cannot see any gold forthcoming. This argument cannot prevail, however, when one gets down to the fundamental reasons for intercollegiate athletics. College athletics are not for the purpose of making money. Of course, they must support themselves, but football makes much more than it takes to conduct a grid campaign. Why not take some of this surplus and provide for wrestling competition. College athletics are for the furthering of physical development among the students.

To do away with wrestling for ever is not fair to that group of Oregon students who are interested in it as a sport. There is plenty of interest on the Oregon campus. Some twenty wrestlers have been practicing every day under Coach Widmer. This is good considering that they have had no opposition. The revival of wrestling hasn't only affected Oregon and O. S. C. Every year the University of California has asked to schedule meets. Wrestling is still active on the Washington State campus. Last year a team of Cougar grapplers

## Literary Editor Says Rhythm of Eye Sweeps Will Increase Reading Rate

"I wish I had more time to read," is one of the most common sayings of the present day," says Robert S. Lynd, literary editor of the London Daily News, in his little pamphlet, "You Have More Time to Read."

Here is the list of rules to increase speed in reading, which Mr. Lynd has compiled from the recommendations of leading educators:

"Force yourself for a while to read more rapidly than feels comfortable. Make a few steps or eye 'fixations' in each line as possible. Do not read by syllables or even by words, but by groups of words, phrases, and sentences.

"Do not allow the eye to break its forward sweep by wandering back in regressive movements to

## Portland Y. W. Head Speaks at Bungalow Today at Five P. M.

Miss Charlotte Danley, in charge of Y. W. C. A. work for colored people in Portland, will speak at Five o'Clock meeting this afternoon. Miss Danley has been on the bus since Saturday, and will be able for conferences again tomorrow from 10 until 4. Anyone interested in Girl Reserve work, racial work, or world fellowship is invited to call Miss Dorothy Thomas at an appointment.

May Cimino, junior on the staff, is in charge of the Five o'Clock today, and the Y. W. C. A. will sing. The program will be:

Processional—Y. W. C. A. choir. Talk by Miss Danley. Song, "Just A-Wearyin' For You" (Carrie Bond)—Y. W. C. A. choir. Violin solo, "Berceuse" (Jarneselt)—Carolyn Cooper.

Recessional—Y. W. C. A. choir. All girls on the campus are cordially invited to come.

## Y. W. To Elect Officers Today

### Membership Card Signers Eligible To Vote

President—Margaret Edmundson.  
Vice President—Betty Higgins. Maxine Thomas.  
Secretary—Virginia Manning. Margaret Steekle.  
Treasurer—Marion Leach. Ruth Ramsey.  
Undergraduate Representative—Mary Harney. Daphne Hughes.

Election of Y. W. C. A. officers will be held today at the Bungalow from 9 a. m. until 4:30 p. m., Elsie May Cimino is in charge of the elections.

Names of the candidates for the office of undergraduate representative were omitted by mistake from Saturday's announcement of the nominating committee's report. Mary Harney, a junior in music, and Daphne Hughes, a freshman in English, are running for that office.

All members of Y. W. are entitled to vote. That includes all Oregon women who have at any time since their enrollment in the University signed the Y. W. membership cards.

Girls who are assisting Miss Cimino in conducting the election are: Mae Bryant, 9-10; Inez Harthrong, 10-11; Lavern Eckerson, 11-12; Beatrice Milligan, 12-1; Lorena Wilson, 1-2; Ruth Harbaugh, 2-3; Annie Watkins, 3-4; Sally Hughson, 4-4:30.

The new officers will be installed the first of next term at the annual election banquet. Ruth Felter, present social chairman of Y. W. cabinet, will be in charge.

Miss Dorothy Thomas, secretary of Y. W., urges all members to turn out for elections today. Pauline Stewart, retiring president, also wishes all women entitled to vote to do so.

Consideration in selecting candidates was given especially to those who have tried out for cabinet positions during the last two weeks by arranging interviews with Miss Thomas. Mazie Richards headed the nominating committee, and serving with her were Pauline Stewart, Julia Wilson, Gladys Calef, and Dorothy Thomas. Appointive positions on cabinet, which will be filled by the new president at the first of spring term, will also be selected with reference to these try-outs.

## April Frolic Heads Named By Chairman

### Frances Plimpton Gives Outline of Plans For Event

### Annual Women's League Masquerade To Be April 14

April Frolic, which is scheduled this year for April 14, is beginning to emerge from the embryonic stage and plans for a lively and enjoyable Frolic are entering upon definite formulation, said Frances Plimpton, social chairman of Women's League, yesterday when she named heads of the various committees for the event.

Those who will head the stunts for the four classes are, Edith Bain, senior; Charlotte Carl, junior; Helen Peters, sophomore; Kay Rochester, freshman. Other committee chairmen appointed by Miss Plimpton are: Diana Deisinger, features and curtain acts; Mary Duckett, stage manager; Violet Mills, official announcer and head of cops; Virginia Manning, programs; Edith Dodge, patronesses and judges; Helen Webster, tickets and admission; Mae Tobin, refreshments and concessions; Dorothy Baker, publicity. The complete committees will be announced early next term by these heads.

### For Women Only

The affair is sponsored annually by Women's League and given exclusively for the women of the campus. The exclusiveness will be strictly enforced this year, said Miss Plimpton, with ten or more sturdy cops on guard to minimize to the zero degree the attempts at entrance of would-be visitors of the opposite sex.

The gymnasium of the Woman's building will again be the scene of the party, and masquerade costumes of whatever size or description will be the order of the night. Seats in the balcony will also be sold to women who do not desire to participate actively in the affair. April 14, which will come on a Saturday night, has been set aside exclusively for this event with no house dances scheduled for that night.

### Classes Give Stunts

This year's April Frolic will be the third in which the stunts will be given by each class. Previous stunts were given by the houses, but the class plan was adopted two years ago as an experiment to eliminate the tiresome length, and was found to be very successful, adding more lively interest and preparation of more worthwhile stunts.

Curtain and feature acts will be arranged to entertain between acts, and a grand march will help display the costumes to the judges. A prize of \$5 will be awarded for the best costume of the evening, and a eup will be given the class putting on the best stunt. Although definite arrangements have not yet been made regarding conditions of the sale, it is probable that ice cream in some form and pop-corn, which seems to be taking the lead in popularity among campus confections, will be on sale during the evening.

## Last Emerald of Term To Be Out Thursday

The final Emerald of the winter term will be published Thursday, March 8, it was announced yesterday by Bob Galloway, managing editor.

"The Emerald must stop in time for the staff to study their term's work and be able to pass their examinations. Those wishing stories in the paper before the term ends should get them in as soon as possible because the last paper is always crowded," he said.

## Theories of Physics Discussed at Forum

"Modern Physical Theories" was the subject for discussion at the meeting of the Physics Forum which was held in room three of Deady Hall last night.

H. J. Yearin, president of the group, lead the discussion.

## Last Chance Given Men To Argue At Discussion Forums

The fifth and final evening discussion group forum of the weekly series sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. in men's living organizations on the campus will occur at 6:30 o'clock tonight when the speakers listed below gather at the men's houses and lead the after-dinner hour discussions on the below mentioned topics.

Discussion leaders and topics for this evening at the various houses are as follows: Alpha Beta Chi, J. S. Williams, "Chemistry and War"; Alpha Tau Omega, F. S. Dunn, "Origin of Christianity"; Bachelorhood, Capt. John J. McEwan, "Elements of True Sportsmanship"; Beta Theta Pi, Dean Shirrell, "Self Respect"; Chi Psi, Victor Morris, "Christianity and Progress"; Delta Tau Delta, Harold Saxe Tuttle, "Science and Religion"; Kappa Sigma, Rev. J. F. Haas, "Reality in Religion"; Phi Delta Theta, H. R. Douglass, "Outlawry of War."

Phi Gamma Delta, A. H. Baldrige, "Has America Any Religion to Export?"; Phi Kappa Psi, W. S. Smith, "Evolution and Religion"; Phi Sigma Kappa, E. E. Decon, "World Peace"; Psi Kappa, J. K. Horner, "Money and Tolerance"; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, A. E. Caswell, "Has America Any Religion to Export?"; Sigma Chi, Donald Eric, "Christianity and Progress."

Sigma Nu, C. L. Huffaker, "What Vocational Guidance Can Do for the Individual"; Sigma Phi Epsilon, S. Stephenson Smith, "The Race Problem"; Sigma Pi Tau, H. Taylor, "Finding One's Vocation"; Theta Chi, Kenneth Rowe, "Christianity and Progress"; Delta Epsilon, Delbert Oberbauer, "Eugenics"; Friendly Hall, Dean Carpenter; Y. M. C. A., L. O. Wright, "Mexico."

## Local Quartet To Give Concert

### Solos by Noted Harpist Feature of Program

Ruth Lorraine Close, well known Portland harpist, will be featured as soloist and also play numbers in conjunction with the Underwood string quartet at the concert of the local ensemble Thursday evening at the auditorium in the music building. Seats for the event are on sale at McMoran and Washburne's. Since the seating capacity of the auditorium is limited, those who wish to attend are advised to purchase their tickets early.

The program in which the quartet groups have been alternated with harp solos follows:

- Quartet in E Flat Major.....Mozart  
Andante con moto  
Allegro  
Harp—  
A. Solfeggiato.....Bach  
B. Minuet.....Beethoven  
C. Marguerite at the Spinning Wheel.....Zabel  
Quartet, Op. 27.....Grieg  
Romance  
Finale  
Harp with Quartet—  
Danse Sacre.....Debussy  
Danse Profane.....Debussy  
Harp—  
A. Prelude.....Grandjany  
B. The Girl With the Flaxen Hair.....Debussy  
C. First Arabesque.....Debussy  
Quartet—  
Molto Lento expressive.....Arnold Bax  
Scherzo.....Fritz Kreisler  
By the Brook.....Renie  
Valse Triste.....Renie  
"Le Jazz Band".....Journier  
Miss Close has not only played under the baton of the leading symphony directors of the Northwest but during her last summer's study in Europe received recognition as a solo artist from audiences of London and Paris.

## Two Students From Hawaii Here Next Fall

The University of Oregon will have two students from Honolulu, Hawaii, next fall, according to letters received recently at the office of Earl M. Pallett, registrar. Both students will take pre-medics, with the view to entering the medical school in Portland later.

Seth Law, now attending the University of Hawaii, asks for admission with sophomore standing, while Sciel Inamine, who will graduate from high school in June, asks to be admitted as a freshman.

## Noted Writer Will Lecture Here Tonight

### 'Literature and Life' Is Subject of Address By Floyd Dell

### Guest Has Varied Career As Novelist, Critic, and Playwright

Arriving at noon today, Floyd Dell, novelist, playwright and critic, makes his initial appearance in Eugene. He will deliver the address, "Literature and Life," at 8 o'clock this evening in the gymnasium of the Woman's building.

This is the fourth and concluding lecture of the A. S. U. O. series, in which have been presented Judge Ben Lindsay, Maurice Hindus, and Will Durant. Tickets may be secured at Jack Benefield's office, at Laraway's Music Shop, or at the University Co-op.

Floyd Dell is widely known as the author of several much read books, among which are "Moon Calf," "The Briary Bush," "Janet March," and "The Runaway." His latest and most talked of novel is "The Unmarried Father," which appeared last year.

### Begins as Workman

Mr. Dell's economic and literary career is a checkered board of varying experiences. He first began as a factory hand, and later became a poet. "It was made inevitable that I should become a writer," he has confessed, "by my gradual expulsion at an early age from most other ways of making a living." Beginning as a reporter in Davenport, Iowa, he went through the successive stages until at 23 he found himself in Chicago as literary editor of the Chicago Evening Post, where his book section was considered one of the most stimulating in the country.

Story tellers and poets are the interpreters of life, who evaluate our human experiences for us, is the opinion of Mr. Dell.

"The world is chaotic," he has said, "but great artists have been able to take the ugly things and make them a part of a beautiful whole. But there is a kind of cowardice in modern fiction. People get themselves badly hurt in trying to do something with the world. It is difficult to go ahead and find out where we get hurt, and throw our energies again into the fight. Literature of the present day has a convalescent air. It is the literature of people who are too discouraged to deal with life. When we have recovered from this defeat, I do not think we shall care for this kind of literature. We shall find we do not need it."

### Reception Is Planned

After Mr. Dell's lecture tonight, a reception will be given for him at the Three Arts Club, where members of Pot and Quill, Tabard Inn, Eugene Writers' Club, local writer groups, will be given an opportunity to speak with him in person.

In order to hear Mr. Dell and be present at his reception, several writers and journalists of the Portland group will arrive in Eugene this afternoon. Among them are Vivian Bretherton, classed as Oregon's foremost short-story writer; Burghild Lee, Queen Lister, Ethel Fuller, Verne Bright, Leland Davis, Faye Howe, C. O. Olsen and Mrs. Olsen.

While in Eugene, the lecturer will make his headquarters at the Osburn hotel. He will probably leave for Portland early tomorrow morning on his way north.

## Mrs. Burt B. Barker To Be Honored Today

Mrs. Burt Brown Barker will be honored at a formal tea to be given by Susan Campbell Hall this afternoon from four until six o'clock. All faculty women are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Barker with Mr. Barker, vice president of the University, have been on the campus for several days where Mr. Barker has been attending to official business pertaining to the University.

## Herminian Club Holds Seminar Last Week

The Herminian club held a seminar last week for upper classmen and women majoring in physical education, and for the faculty of the physical education departments.

## Glasses Take Leap Sans Parachute but Are Rescued Intact

It used to be a near tragedy when Grandma dropped her "spes" on the floor. Chances were that she would have to get them repaired or get a new pair.

Grandma certainly would have lost fear of breaking spectacles by dropping them if she could have observed what happened to a pair last Saturday at the grandstand football field, where a track meet was in progress. Reginald Smith, sophomore in pre-medics, together with Donald Johnson, freshman in economics, living at the Chi Psi lodge, were taking rides as passengers in David Langmack's plane over the campus at the time the meet was being held. Deciding to take a "peek" at the affair, Langmack swooped to an altitude of about 700 feet.

As Smith looked over the edge of the fuselage for a look at the group below, the slipstream from the propeller flicked his glasses from his face like a bit of chaff and down they fell.

"There goes fifteen dollars," was the not-too-cheerful comment of Johnson.

Smith was downcast at the apparent loss of his glasses, but decided he would look for the remains when he got back on the campus. Going to the place where he thought they might have fallen, he chanced to see a bit of the rims protruding above some sticks.

Today he is wearing them as usual.

## Plans for U Day Affairs Evolving

### Patrons Are Selected for Portland Event

Patrons and patronesses for the University day dance to be given in Portland at the Multnomah hotel grille, March 23, for the benefit of the fine arts building, have been selected, and many distinguished and prominent persons are included.

Herbert Kenin's orchestra will provide the music for the dance, and refreshments will be served. Jane Price has charge of the affair.

The list of patrons and patronesses follows:

Governor and Mrs. I. L. Patterson; Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Bennett Hall; Dean and Mrs. John Straub; Mayor and Mrs. George L. Baker; Mr. and Mrs. George T. Gerlinger; Mrs. Caroline Benson Unander; Dr. and Mrs. James J. Pantom; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Webster Talbot; Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Shearer; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neighbor; Mr. and Mrs. William Dirker; Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Price; Mr. and Mrs. Homer V. Carpenter; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cullers; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Piper; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Luders; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Price; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Creath; Mr. and Mrs. Randall Stuart Jones; Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Bowman; Mrs. Leonard R. Shaver; Mrs. Coleman H. Wheeler; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Jaeger; Margaret M. Powers; Dean Ellis F. Lawrence; Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Janney; Mr. and Mrs. George W. McMath; Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Lockwood; Mr. and Mrs. D. Price; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stevens; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Felter; Mr. and Mrs. Percy Allen; Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson.

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## Hubbs Names Members of Directorate

### Greater Oregon Group Work Gets Under Way

### McKenna To Be Assistant Chairman; Twelve in New Group

By ARDEN X. PANGBORN  
Ron Hubbs, chairman of the Greater Oregon committee, last night named Frances McKenna assistant chairman and completed selection of 12 prominent students on the campus who will compose the Greater Oregon directorate. The directorate will handle all affairs of the committee for the coming year, beginning work immediately.

Hubbs has been working on the choice of a representative directorate since his appointment to the chairmanship a couple of weeks ago, and declared last night that he believed he had evolved an efficient organization. The twelve members will be Larry Ogle, Ted Gurney, Vawter Parker, Kenton Hamaker, Keith Hall, Wendell Gray, George Stadelman, Chuck Reed, Don Campbell, Bob Moore, Ernest Jachetta and Walt Norblad.

### Members Direct Work

Each of the twelve members appointed will be responsible for carrying on the work of the committee in a designated section of the state, the divisions being made geographically. The members will appoint subcommittees within the next day or two in order that this work may be carried on more efficiently. These subcommittees will see that the high school students of the respective sections are acquainted with the work of the university, with the various courses and opportunities offered and with financial and similar details connected with university life which are of prime interest to all prospective college students.

### Informal Meeting Held

An informal meeting of the group was held yesterday at which final apportioning of the state was made, and at which instructions concerning the selection of committees by the members of the directorate were given. An effort will be made to have these committees include one or two members from all the high schools in the state.

First efforts of the directorate in carrying out the objectives of the Greater Oregon committee will be made in the course of spring vacation, when practically all members of the committees chosen will return to their homes and will again be in contact with the students of the high schools from which they graduated.

Details of spring vacation plans have not yet been worked out, owing to the fact that the directorate has just been organized, but the program probably will include appearance of some member of the Greater Oregon committee before assemblies of the majority of Oregon high schools.

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## Wandering Oregonians Score Wins Over Ancient British Universities

Youth has triumphed over age. Newness overcomes antiquity. Six old British universities, steeped in tradition through a period of centuries and boasting of hundreds of graduates famed in history fell before the logic of the University of Oregon's roving debaters, and went down to defeat by audience decisions, according to a letter J. K. Horner received Saturday from Benoit McCroskey, one of the Oregon men. In a seventh contest the University men met defeat by one vote at the hands of the University of Glasgow, Scotland.

After circumnavigating approximately half the globe in the longest forensic tour ever undertaken by an American college, Benoit McCroskey, Jack Hempstead and Avery Thompson landed in the British Isles facing a schedule that included seven of the most famous old universities, enough to squelch and subdue any comparative upstart like the University of Oregon which deigned to undertake such an invasion.

The Oregon men were deeply impressed by their distinguished foes, but they were in no sense discouraged and resolved to do their best, as they had already done in the first part of their trek. In their seven debates the men debated both sides of the questions, "Resolved that the prohibition of alcoholic liquors is undesirable," and "Resolved that Democracy is undesirable."

Sheffield University, located in the famous steel town, first fell before the Oregonians, much to the surprise of both parties. The University men then journeyed into "bonny Scotland" where they continued their winning habit by defeating in succession the famed University of Edinburgh, St. Andrews University, the University of Aberdeen. With the University of Glasgow, the debaters met their only upset of the series, losing by an audience vote of 43-42. From Glasgow they crossed the Irish Channel to the "Emerald Isle," where they met and decisively defeated two more institutions of note, Queen's University, of Belfast, and the University of Dublin.