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Varsity Goes On Northern Trip Today

Bill Reinhart and Squad Leave at 6:35 p. m. For Husky Series

One Win From Washington Ball Team Will Clinch Division Honors

Northwest Conference Division

	won	lost	pct
Webfoots	4	1	800
Huskies	3	3	500
Aggies	2	5	285

By HARRY DUTTON

This afternoon at 6:35 Coach Bill Reinhart, Gordon Stearns, baseball manager, and fourteen Webfoot diamond artists will board the Shasta, northward bound, determined to clinch the hold they have established for themselves on the top rung of the conference ladder. One win over the Huskies will turn the trick.

Bill Reinhart

The game scheduled with Columbia University for this afternoon at Portland was called off when it was learned that it would be impossible to make suitable train connections if the contest was played.

Ira Woodie and Cecil Gabriel, catchers, will both make the trip. Woodie has been outstripping his competitor, Gabriel, in recent games and will probably be the man who buckles on the shin guards and wind pad for the opener with Washington tomorrow afternoon.

Johnson and Robie Hitters

Coach Reinhart is taking four pitchers, Reynold "Big Train" MacDonald and Chick Gannon, right handers, and Curly Fuller and Art Schoeni, portside flingers. MacDonald will likely open against the Puget Sound collegians.

Les Johnson will go along to cover the initial sack. Les, since he has switched over to right handed swinging, has stepped into the lead on the hitting column, averaging over 500. Dave Mason who played most of the Tuesday's Aggie game at second will be on the keystone for the opener.

"Rabbit" Robie will be out on the short patch daring the Huskies to knock anything within his reach. Robie and Johnson are staging a merry set-to for heavy hitting honors on the squad. Robie is also clouting above the 500 mark.

McCormick Performing Well

Don McCormick has been playing a consistent brand of ball on the hot corner and will be on this sack for the Husky series. Reinhart, if he takes a fifteenth man, will have Gordon Ridings along for reserve infield work.

Four outfielders will be taken. Dave Epps has recovered from his sprained ankle and is ready to run anything down that comes out to left field. If he hits the globule as far as the homer he collected against the Aggies Tuesday he will be able to navigate the bases on crutches and still have time to spare.

Ray Edwards and Cotter Gould, portside hitters, are loading their big bats for the Washington chuckers and promise to show no mercy. Cotter is noncommital as to just how far he will swat them. Edwards admitted, on close grilling, that he

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Mystery Surrounds Aquatic Exhibition At Woman's Building

White figures, green figures, yellow figures—it sounds like a person with astigmatism — but that part doesn't come till afterwards. It's a demonstration, to be held Tuesday evening, May 22, in the swimming tank of the Woman's building—and the Amphibian club is at the bottom of it—we don't mean the tank.

However, the posters are all out, machinery is all being set up, and colorful suits are all in the offing. All that remains to be spread is propaganda that will induce the spectators to bring the necessary quarts for entrance. Meantime backstage-door Johnnies are hanging around the Woman's building trying to catch a glimpse of the contents of the program, but up to date in vain, they still sigh with failure.

Quiblan Wins Warner Prize

Evelyn Shaner Freshman Title Holder

Winners in the oriental section and the freshman section of the Murray Warner essay contest were announced Tuesday by the faculty committee on awards, in charge of the contest. The prize of $100 for the best essay by an oriental student on the general subject of bettering relations between his particular country and the United States went to Vicente Quintos Quiblan, of Santa Maria, Ilocos, Sur, Philippine islands, a senior in history; and the $50 prize for the best essay written by a freshman student on the question of relations between the United States and the countries of the orient was captured by Evelyn Shaner, of Portland, a major in English.

The runner-up in the oriental contest was Ricardo Leones, also of Santa Maria, P. I., a senior in economics, with Juan Luis, sophomore in business administration from Lasag Ilocos Norte, P. I., third.

Second place in the freshman contest was won by Evan E. Hughes, a business administration major, from Springfield.

For the first time in several years, all six contestants in the oriental section of the contest come from the Philippine islands.

These two awards, together with the $150 first and $100 second prize in the contest for American upperclass students, make a total of $400 offered this year by Mrs. Gertrude Bass Warner, donor of the Murray Warner museum of oriental art objects. It is Mrs. Warner's object to increase interest in the arts and culture of the orient and to stimulate closer relations between the countries of the occident and those of the orient.

Judges in the oriental and freshman branches of the contest were Dr. C. V. Boyer, head of the English department; Earl L. Shirrell, dean of men, and Harvey A. Wheeler, Eugene business man.

28th National House Installed at O. S. C.

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, May 16.—(P. I. P.)—The Beta Epsilon chapter of Delta Sigma Phi, national social fraternity, has been installed at Oregon State College. There are 28 national fraternities on the campus now.

Prima Donna To Sing Here Friday Night

Program Will Be Last On Farewell Tour of Schumann-Heink

Artist's Strong Personality And Simple Maners Appeal to Public

By N. M. G.

Only one more rotation of our old world will bring us "Schumann-Heink Day," which has been so eagerly anticipated by the University students and the people of Eugene, for tomorrow evening the famous prima donna will sing the last concert of a farewell tour in McArthur Court, before recrossing the continent to give the "farewell of farewells" at the Metropolitan of New York.

Apart from the interest of the numbers she will sing, old favorites that have long been demanded by her audiences, is the personality of the singer herself — a physical strength that enters into the interpretation of the cruel "Erl Konig" coupled with the maternal sympathy that portrays the despair of Rachel over the loss of her child and the father whose child is lured to an icy death.

Has Simple Tastes

It is this motherly quality, forbidding any of the arrogance or the manerisms commonly attributed to artists, that has endeared Schumann-Heink to American audiences, over a period of twenty-eight years.

A prima donna, who not only believes in home cooked food, but enjoys cooking it herself, and who counts a profession as secondary to a home and children, has something in common with the fundamental emotions and aspirations of common people and cannot fail to appeal to them.

Her respect for the commonplace has not blinded her to the finest of emotions. "Love one another" she says in an article on how to ward off old age. "The man or woman capable of much love is certain to stay young." So she is just as capable of singing the delicate "Ich Liebe Dich (I Love Thee) of Beethoven or Brahm's "My Love Is Like the Lilac Bloom," two numbers on her Eugene program, as she is the more powerful "Cry of Rachel" or "Erlkonig."

Violinist To Play

With Schumann-Heink comes Florence Hardeman, a young violinist from the Blue Grass region of Kentucky. After study under the Russian Leopold Auer, sponsored by Charles P. Taft, brother of the former president, Richard Ernst, and other prominent Ohioans, Miss Hardeman returned to America as soloist with the Cincinnati symphony. Since then she has been solo artist with Sousa's band and for the past five seasons assistant artist with Schumann-Heink.

Miss Hardeman's program will include two movements of "Symphonie Espagnole" by Lalo, Bohn's "Mosfuito Dance," Hubay's "Butterfly" and the familiar "Largo From the New World Symphony" of Dvorak-Kreisler.

New Officers Chosen By Theta Sigma Phi

At a luncheon held Tuesday noon at the Anchorage, Theta Sigma Phi, honorary organization for women in journalism, elected new officers for the coming year. Dorothy Baker was elected president; Miriam Shepard, vice-president; Mary McLean, secretary; Marian Sten, treasurer; and Edith Dodge, keeper of the archives.

At the same meeting, the organization elected to membership Serena Madsen, Ruth Hansen, and Betty Schultze.

Next Year's Officers Elected by Temenids

At a meeting of Temenids Tuesday evening Marjorie Chester was elected president and Lucile Cornutt, chaplain, for the present year.

The chapter is entertaining with a tea next Friday afternoon at the Craftsman Club from 4:00 to 6:00 o'clock in honor of all Eastern Star women on the campus. Jane Thompson is in charge of the affair, assisted by the following committees: Marie Boyson, receiving; Violet Grek, music; Lucile Larson, refreshments.

Upon Their Shoulders Rests Webfoot Pitching Burden

THIS quartet of Oregon flingers leave today with the rest of the team for a trip which will bring them into three games: Columbia, today, and Washington, Friday and Saturday. Left to right: Curly Fuller, southpaw, who hopes to get into one of the Husky games; Reynold Macdonald, right hander, who already has pitched one win over Huskies on local diamond; Art Schoeni, left handed submarine ball pitcher who has received credit for two wins over the Aggies; Chick Gannon, right hander who has one win to his credit over Columbia, and will probably face the Cliffdwellers in Portland today.

Japan Declares Drastic Action

Manchurian Invasion Is Deciding Factor for War

(By United Press)

TOKIO, May 16—The Japanese government reached a decision today to disarm the Chinese nationalists if they should attempt to pursue Marshal Chang Tso-Lin into Manchuria after the fall of Peking, it was understood following a special meeting of the cabinet.

The Japanese government cannot indifferently regard the prospects of an invasion of Manchuria and Mongolia by rival forces and therefore will not permit prosecution of the war beyond a line from Shahaikwan to Chaoyang, it was said.

Chang Tso-Lin may retire with his troops to their home provinces unmolested, but Japan's interests in Manchuria are too extensive to be jeopardized by civil war there, the cabinet is understood to have decided.

Whether Japanese forces in Shantung and Manchuria will be reinforced was not announced.

Fugitives Caught in Wire

SHANGHAI, May 16—Barbed wire has been erected around the foreign concession at Tientsin, which is jammed with fugitives fleeing for Manchuria before the advance of the southern armies, it was reported here tonight.

The latest information indicates Marshal Chang Tso-Lin will withdraw his center and right wing but will withhold the left wing to retain the railroad from Tientsin to Mukden for his retreat into Manchuria.

Should the northern leader adopt this plan, fighting in Tientsin is certain to occur, it is believed here.

Athletics Beneficial Says U. of W. Prexy

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, May 16.—(P. I. P.)—"University athletics are assuming a definite semi-professionalism, but the students on the sidelines benefit. When intercollegiate contests are in season the student body is to be found deriving its entertainment in the grandstand, rather than attending the movies," President M. Lyle Spencer of the University of Washington stated last week. Dr. Spencer has just returned from the East, where prominent educators are deploring the trend of collegiate athletics, but he does not seem to be worried over the condition. Athletics are a preparation for the coaching profession for some men in addition to their health benefits.

Nine Prepare for Trip By Being Inoculated

The first of a series of three typhoid inoculations was given at the dispensary yesterday to nine students who are going on the geology field trip this summer. The second inoculation will be made next Wednesday and the third will be made two weeks later, just before the trip. Every year those who make the trip are inoculated in order to prevent illness from drinking impure water, Dr. Fred N. Miller, University physician, announced.

Nurses at the infirmary are caring for six patients at present. They are: Corrine Hill, Dorothy Busenbark, William Baker, Billy O'Bryant, Charles McClun, and Al Taylor.

Italian Polar Fliers Endangered by Ice Crust on Dirigible

(By United Press)

KINGS BAY, Spitzbergen, May 16—The giant dirigible Italia, in command of General Umberto Nobile, was cruising in strong headwinds but fair weather over the north polar waste tonight, and keeping in almost constant touch with the wireless station here.

Progress through the day had been satisfactory and conditions excellent. Nobile said he would fly over Gillesland after he completed his cruise over Leninsland. "We are continuing the same course as we pursued on the last flight," Nobile wirelessed. "We flew through a thick fog bank Tuesday with various visibility. We have encountered heavy headwinds and the ship has listed considerably but the weather appears to be clearing.

"The weight of the ice crust forming on the hulk and metal parts of the Italia might become serious, but the Italia is safer in the air than in its hangar at Spitzbergen."

Nobile expects to continue his cruise while the weather is favorable, otherwise returning Thursday night or Friday morning.

Oregon Y. M. Cabinet To Join O.S.C. Group On Mary's Peak Hike

The cabinet of the University of Oregon Y. M. C. A., will leave here for Corvallis Saturday, May 19, at noon. Seventeen to twenty will make up the Oregon group which will meet the cabinet of the Oregon State College association in Shepard hall, and the joint party will start from there on a hike up Mary's Peak.

After camping overnight on the mountain, the hikers plans to return after dinner Sunday, so that the Oregon members may reach home Sunday evening.

Speakers for a sunrise service as part of the Sunday program include Dr. Ray Culver, head of the Pacific Northwest division of Y. M. C. A., and Dean Dubach of O. S. C.

A letter from Jens F. Svinth, president of the O. S. C. cabinet, reads: "The committee on preparations has decided that it would be best for each person to provide himself with his own food, cup and utensils. The Association here will provide coffee. I would think that probably one double blanket each would be sufficient."

Honor System Proves Effective at Corvallis

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, May 16.—(P. I. P.)—Growing interest in and increased respect for the spirit of the honor system is reported by the honor committee of Oregon State. The committee has given the following report:

"In the five years that the enforcement has been in the hands of the students, 45 cases have been tried by the council, involving 74 defendants. Of these 59.4 per cent were found guilty, 13.5 per cent not guilty, 14.8 per cent dismissed, and 12.3 per cent dismissed during good behavior.

"Student interest in the honor spirit has increased in the past year, as is shown by the fact that more violations have been reported and tried than in the other four years combined. Seven of the last twelve case were reported by students, many having appeared in court to prosecute their own cases and to voluntarily testify in cases on which they had not reported."

Matson Stages Play Downtown

High School Students Give One Act Comedy

Under the direction of Cecil Matson, student of drama, "The Valiant," a one-act play by Hall and Middlemass, was given at the Heilig theater last night by the university high school students in conjunction with the picture.

"The Valiant" was awarded the decision of the judges last Thursday when it was given in collaboration with three one act plays at the high school. Mr. McDonald of the McDonald theater was so impressed with the amateur production that he requested Mr. Matson to reproduce the play down town. It will be given again tonight.

Janet Thacher, 14 year old daughter of Professor W. F. G. Thacher, portrayed the little sister role with the same ease and skill that was evinced last week.

Kermit Stevens, in his role of James Dyke, a condemned man, successfully interpreted the pathetic and yet valiant part of a man who is a criminal in the eyes of the law. James Dyke, the "Valiant," was sentenced to hang for killing a man, and in order to spare his family from the disgrace and grief, he refused to admit his identity.

Both the leads showed exceptional ability in "feeling" their parts. The pathos, and close affection of the brother and sister, were so realistically portrayed that few in the audience felt anything but the sweet sadness of the tragedy.

Members of the faculty who saw the play when it was first produced commented upon the exceptional ability and feeling shown by the students. It has been called, by many who were there, one of the most tender and gripping short plays of the stage.

Those supporting the leads were: Brad Dotson, Warden Holt; Kenneth Long, Father Daly; Charles Rickabaugh, attendant; Gene Burt, jailer.

This is the second play Mr. Matson has directed, the first being the senior play, "So This is London," given last December.

J. Hildebrand Speaks Today At Assembly

Scientist Is Professor Of Chemistry at California U.

Delivered Commencement Address on Campus Two Years Ago

Winner of the Distinguished Service Medal for his notable medical work in the war, and member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, Dr. Joel H. Hildebrand, scientist, makes his appearance again at the University of Oregon this morning as assembly speaker.

Dr. Hildebrand is not new to this campus. Two years ago he delivered the commencement address to the graduating class, and left behind him a train of praise from the lips of all who listened. On the same visit he delivered a lecture to a huge crowd in Villard hall, under the auspices of Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa who are bringing him here again this year.

Has Enviable Record

The speaker has an enviable record. Before the last war, he was professor at the University of Pennsylvania, after having studied science at the University of Berlin. In 1917, he enlisted in the army as captain in the Officers' Reserve Corps, and in 1918 was promoted to major in the chemical welfare service. Overseas, he was director of a chemical war service laboratory near Paris, and later commandant of Hanlon field, where he spent many long weeks in experimenting with poisonous gas, its development, and the cure of "gassed" men who had breathed the white clouds in the trenches. In bestowing upon Dr. Hildebrand the Distinguished Service Medal, the U. S. government gave him an honor that is won by very few men.

Besides being a chemist, the lecturer is also an author. "Principles of Chemistry," written in 1917, was formerly used by the University of Oregon as a textbook, and his latest book "Solubility" is well known to men of science everywhere.

Name in Who's Who

The number of distinguished societies following Dr. Hildebrand's name, fill up a good-sized space in Who's Who, and scientific journals herald his achievements periodically, because he has written numerous articles on original scientific research.

At present, the speaker is a professor of chemistry at the University of California, where, formerly, he was dean of men.

French Club Meets at Chi Omega Tonight

The French club will hold its monthly meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the Chi Omega house. The program promises to be good and as a special feature a real French play will be presented, "L'Entente Cordiale." The cast includes Julia Charpentier, Frances Bacon, Miriam Swafford, Mildred Swafford, and Evelyn Shaner.

Donald Ostrander's Voice Sweet And Expressive in Senior Recital

By ALICE GORMAN

It was a pleasing program that Donald Ostrander, baritone, gave last evening in the school of music auditorium for his senior recital. It was not a program of contrasts or much variety, but full of feeling and expression. The first group was composed of two well known favorites, "All Through the Night" and "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes," and two selections from Handel—"Where'er You Walk" and "Father in Heaven"—all of them quiet, cool, and restful, though not lacking in expression. Mr. Ostrander's two best numbers were in the next group. "O Fair, O Sweet, and Holy" was a love song of the most delicate tones which Mr. Ostrander sung with such lightness as to make them seem almost like echoes.

His low and medium tones are splendid as was particularly shown in his singing of "The Two Grenadiers." This song is particularly well adapted to Mr. Ostrander's voice and displayed the excellencies of his tone qualities better than any other.

The last group was full of exhilaration, containing "The Year's at the Spring" which proved especially popular with the enthusiastic audience. "Sunset" was another number in this group worthy of especial mention, being the most poetic selection on the program and Mr. Ostrander did not fail to catch the beauty and feeling of it. With a bit of work on his higher tones in letting them out more, Mr. Ostrander will prove an excellent baritone.

Miss Virginia Hunt assisted by playing two numbers, one from Chopin and another from Schubert.

Miss Barbara Edmunds was the accompanist and it was excellent accompaniment.

Paper Route, Gas Station Fill Spare Time of Busy English A Professor

Out of bed in time for the sunrise and away over lonesome country roads where only the rabbits and pheasants are up to meet him—such is part of the contemporary history of Kenneth Shumaker, instructor in the University of Oregon, and now supervisor of English A. Distributing Oregon Journals to the farmers every morning—this is only one of several jobs Mr. Shumaker performs on the side, as a very efficient way of adding shekels to his income.

Each morning his paper route leads him away into the country through Seavey's hop yards, and motor route B, on through Gaston, Pleasant Hill, Trent, and Dexter, to Gustina's mill. All this before the student starts out for his eight o'clock. On the homeward stretch, he comes through Jasper, Natron, Springfield, by the Chase Gardens, Coburg, around on the east bank of the Willamette by the poor farm and the Country club, and then across Ferry street bridge, and home to Eugene—a total of nearly eighty-nine miles. And all this before the average person's breakfast.

Besides being a paper carrier, Mr. Shumaker puts on his trusty brown coveralls for a certain number of hours every day and measures out gas or cleans spark plugs at the Gas-Oil-Inn out in east Eugene on the Pacific highway. "During school, I work at the station whenever I have time, and whenever they need me," the instructor said with a bit of pardonable pride, "but during the summer I work from nine to seventeen hours a day."

In fact, there are few things that Kenneth Shumaker does not know how to do. In the summer of '24, he was "chief cook and bottle-washer" at a zoology camp at Sunset Bay on the Oregon coast; and between times he has written a text book on the subject of English A, now ready for the publisher.

When off duty, Mr. Shumaker is usually found at his home on Emerald street, next to the tennis courts, perhaps talking over plays with his wife, Florence Couch Shumaker, who, for several years, has been popular in campus dramatics. With her, he laughs over the little tricks fate has played him since he first came from Iowa six years ago in a Ford, and suddenly found himself—a chemistry major—teaching in the English department.