



Coach McEwan Shows the Line How It Is Done

Oregon's All-American Mentor Scrimmages With the Linemen

By JOE PIGNEY

Years ago, not too many years ago, John J. McEwan was clouting opposing linemen right and left, and winning a national reputation for himself. Last night the same old Johnny, as he was probably known in his undergraduate days at Minnesota and later in his cadetship at West Point, was roughing up the Webfoot forwards in all-American style.

McEwan was a great lineman, one whose name is engraved on the Walter Camp Memorial. There have been few centers in the long history of American football teams equal to the Oregon coach in ability. McEwan played in the tough days when sheer strength was sometimes appraised more highly than brain power. The captain had both the physical power and the mental skill to win a position on the select mythical eleven of the famous Yale coach.

When Bart Spellman was line coach at Oregon, the Webfooters were always counted as a dangerous team regardless of its standing in the percentage column. Spellman left Oregon, signing with the Washington Huskies, and the Webfoot line suffered a relapse. For a couple of seasons the Oregonians were ripped wide open by the stronger members of the conference. The linemen even had difficulty in consistently pushing aside the defense of the small colleges of the northwest.

But now McEwan is at Oregon, and the Webfoot line is feared by the whole Pacific coast conference. McEwan is not an easy going coach with more words than experience or ability. If a play goes wrong, and any amount of explanation fails to set it right again, McEwan himself steps to the line and plunges into the scrimmage.

It was Oregon's line that held the badly frightened Cardinals, and threatened to send the champions back to California defeated. Pop Warner saw more of his plays stopped behind the line of scrimmage last Saturday than for many seasons. Stanford will remember Oregon, and perhaps never again believe any discounted tales of the Webfooters' power.

Oregon's team, full of inexperienced players, learned more in defeat than it might have learned in victory. Probably no other team that McEwan's men meet this season will be as strong or as deceptive as the Cardinals. If the Oregonians can send the Cardinals home thankful for a hard earned victory, they may be able to brush aside the less powerful teams of the conference.

The Webfoot are now in preparation for the game with Willamette university next Saturday at Salem. The Bearcats are strong in their own conference, but Oregon should have little trouble in returning with a victory. Last Saturday Willamette trampled Linfield college, 36 to 0, in the opening game of the northwest conference, so the Bearcats are far from a set up.

The game with Willamette is only incidental, and in reality a warm-up for the contest with the University of Washington in Portland, October 20.

Cold and Rains Keep Eight in Infirmary

Cold weather and rains are keeping the infirmary full and the nurses busy. None of the present cases are serious, though, and the attendant says that there were no casualties from the Stanford-Oregon game.

Fred in the infirmary at present are Thel Stanley, senior in economics; Wilfred Brown, junior in journalism; John Low, senior in biology; Don Templeton, third year law; Arno Rademacher, Margaret Hedges, Dorothy McMillan, and Hensena Campen, all freshmen. Elizabeth Plummer, who was operated upon for appendicitis, was released this morning.

Elmer Hauke, a freshman and BA major, is also confined to his room with a case of blood poisoning in his foot. Hauke is from Astoria and up until yesterday morning there was no room in the infirmary for him.

Debate Teams To Be Chosen By New Plan

Four Judges To Rate Men According to Ability; Only Best Will Be Used

Fewer Teams Result Under Unique System

Stanford and Occidental Are Added Opponents

A new system of picking men for the varsity debate teams will be used this year, according to J. K. Horner, debate coach. "Instead of picking a large squad of men at the tryouts I expect to select the exact number of men for the teams at that time," he said.

Under the new plan four judges will be selected by Mr. Horner to assist him and A. Holmes Baldrige, assistant debate coach, in rating the men according to their ability and the men rated at the top of the list will be used in the debates.

"This plan will make it impossible to use the large number of men that have been used in previous years," said Mr. Horner, "since only one or two questions will be selected and only one team picked for each side at the tryouts."

"Although there will be fewer men used on the teams this year the University will be represented by the best speakers we have, and since each team will debate more than once on the same question, we stand a better chance to have strong teams this year," said Mr. Horner.

The tentative list of opponents for the year was announced a short while ago, but since that time the manager has received letters from Stanford university and Occidental college, and it is very probable that both these teams will debate here during the winter term. Oregon met Stanford on the campus last year and won the decision. Occidental is a new school on the Oregon debate schedule, but from all reports available the institution has a very good rating in forensic circles and a strong team may be expected from there.

With eight experienced men from last year's team back in school, and a number of good men coming up from the frosh teams, Oregon should make a very creditable showing this year.

The men that are back from last year's varsity teams are: Ernest Jachatta, Ellsworth Plank, John Galey, Ralph Geyer, Paul Clark, Gene Laird, Joe McKeown and Walter Durgan.

Councilor of Alpha-Kappa Psi Coming to Visit Oregon Chapter

Oregon's chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional commerce fraternity, is scheduled to receive a visit from Harry Silke, Jr., councilor of Pacific coast chapters of the commerce honorary. Mr. Silke will arrive in Eugene on October 18, according to a letter received today by Ralph Geyer, president of the local chapter.

At the first regular meeting of the Oregon chapter Wednesday noon in the regents' dining hall at the new men's dormitory, plans for the entertainment of Mr. Silke during his short visit to the campus will be discussed. An outline of the work to be covered by the fraternity during the year will be part of the business discussed.

There is a plan under way to organize an alumni chapter of the fraternity in Portland, and it is hoped that ways and means of completing this scheme can be accomplished at the meeting. Luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock sharp. It being the first meeting of this fall, all members of Alpha Kappa Psi are urged to make an especial effort to be present.

Y. M. To Send Member To Portland Meeting

The Y. M. C. A. cabinet at their meeting yesterday afternoon decided to send a representative to the Northwest Field Council meeting at Portland this week end. Other matters such as apportioning of their budget for the ensuing year, and the fixing of dates for lectures and social events were brought before the board but were not definitely settled. This was the second meeting of the cabinet this year.

Rally Train to Go For Football Game

No Midnight Pep Meeting Scheduled This Year

A special rally train leaving Eugene Saturday morning and returning the same day will be scheduled for the University students wishing to attend the Washington-Oregon football game in Portland on October 20.

The old midnight rally preceding the game and the dances usually held on Saturday night will be done away with for this year, according to a statement made by Dean Elmer Shirrell at a heads' of organizations meeting last night.

No campus organization nor any of its alumni will sponsor dances in the name of the University.

If the students remaining in Portland for the week-end wish to schedule a university dance, arrangements will have to be made with a university committee, it was announced last night.

Nominees Run Neck and Neck In Campus Race

Al Smith Leads Hoover By Three Votes in Start Of Emerald Straw Vote

Al Smith leads by three tallies in the start of the Emerald's straw ballot that is being taken this week to determine the political sentiment on the campus. Only twenty-five votes have been cast so far since the opening of the ballot boxes yesterday.

Smith polled 14 votes against Hoover's 11. They were the only presidential candidates out of the four named on the ballot that received votes. So far, Norman Thomas, the Socialist candidate, and Thomas Varney, the Prohibitionist party nominee, seem to be without any supporters on the campus. Student sentiment seems to be in favor of the Sunday movie.

Judging by the ballots turned in so far men have the greatest interest in politics, since only three women cast votes. The women may vindicate themselves and the Democrats and Republicans can help push their favorite candidates into the lead before the ballot box in the main library is closed on Saturday. The Emerald straw ballot is open to all professors, and students on the campus whether they are registered voters or not.

All votes must be signed in order to be counted. This precaution has been taken merely in order to prevent stuffing of the ballot boxes. Voter's names will not be used in any manner.

Position as Oregon Photographer Open

Amateur photographers who feel themselves skillful in the use of the "Graflex" are urged to notify John Allen, associate editor of the Oregonian, who today announced the new position on the staff, "Oregonian Photographer."

Duties of this official will include covering all activities, snapping campus celebrities, and being on hand at events of importance in university life. The camera will be furnished by the "Oregonian", so the applicant for the position need not consider the possession of one a necessity.

It is requested that applications be left on the bulletin board in the journalism "shack" before Wednesday, October 17.

Students and Faculty Members Give Varied Opinions on 'Open House'

Continuance of Plan Wins Ardent Favor of Many

By ELISE SCHROEDER

While the fate of Oregon's open house was being settled by the heads of houses at their meeting last night, many of the students and faculty members gave their opinion of open house and what they thought should be done to improve it.

By either consensus of opinion or else by accident nearly every person approached was in favor of continuing the custom of becoming acquainted by the same old method.

"I am very emphatically in favor of open house," Ron Hubbs, chairman of the Greater Oregon committee, said. "If colleges the size of the University of Washington can have it, surely the University of Oregon can. The increased enrollment of students here this year is not great enough to cause any trouble."

John Allen, geology major and associate editor of the Oregonian, considers open house an enjoyable ordeal. He states: "I think it worthwhile. Not especially in meeting new people but in renewing old acquaintances."

"The men who don't want to go generally don't go anyhow," Art Schoeni, managing editor of the Emerald, remarked. "I'm in favor of keeping it just as it is. People get tired but enjoy it anyway."

Bill Eddy, permanent chairman of the Greater Oregon committee, thought that those students who wished to attend should be allowed to, but those who were against it should not be obliged to go.

"I'm all for open house," Harry Van Dine, Emerald sports editor, said. "I think it will pass. Nearly everybody has a good time."

Do Robnett, graduate manager assistant, believes that the great number of organizations on the campus cause a tendency for many fraternities to discriminate among the organizations and against the non-Greek groups. Aside from this fact he believes that open house is a good idea.

The girls, for the most part, declared themselves in favor of continuing open house. Margaret Edmondson, president of the Y. W. C. A., thinks that we ought to have it. "It is the one way you can really get a chance to know the people on the campus if you want to," she said.

"I like it," Nellie McDonald, sophomore in physical education, stated. "It's a good thing for the

new students, and all the older ones that I have talked to have been in favor of the plan."

Bernice Rasor, president of Pi Lambda Theta, said: "I think that it's a perfectly splendid idea. It gives an informal introduction to college life which would not otherwise be had. I hope that they have it for all students as I think the majority of the upperclassmen enjoy it."

Lenore Ely, Frances Babeock, and Winifred Winkler, all freshmen, declared themselves unanimously in favor of open house. They agreed that it would be fun to meet people and become acquainted in a general way.

Margaret Clark, treasurer of Theta Sigma Phi, was as much against open house as the others were for it. She believed it to be tiresome and accomplished no good socially.

Dean Eric W. Allen, head of the school of journalism, answered a question with a question. "Wouldn't the question be solved if the crowds were decreased somewhat by making no effort to enlist those who do not spontaneously wish to attend?" he asked.

Dr. Ethel I. Sanborn, professor of plant biology, thought open house a good way to get students to mix properly at the beginning of the year. "It seems to me to be a democratic movement," she said.

The open house idea seemed an almost physical impossibility to O. F. Stafford, head of the department of chemistry, though he did believe that anything to promote acquaintanceship should be encouraged. Having half of the men's houses go to half of the women's organizations one year and the other half the next was suggested by Prof. Stafford as a possible solution to the difficulty.

George Turnbull, professor of journalism, made the following statement:

"I think there should be some way to break the social ice at the opening of each university year. Open house was designed to promote social fellowship and augment the students' social contacts. Whether it is working I can not say, not having attended an open house since coming here. The idea seems to be sound; if it is not working out satisfactorily, probably the present seasonable outburst of criticism will develop some changes to make the institution more successful. I seem to detect in some criticism, from year to year, an understandable yielding to the temptation to say something bright, letting the "quips" fall where they may with reference to the line of accuracy."

Summer Students Climb Many Peaks In Oregon Country

Camps made at all altitudes, climbs up innumerable Oregon peaks, hikes lasting from dawn until dark, exploration of lava flows, ice caves, volcanic cones, deserts, lakes—all were common occurrences to the nine students, who, under the supervision of Dr. Edwin T. Hodge, professor of geology, made the geology summer camp trip from June 10 to July 10 this year.

The campers spent two weeks making a detailed map of the region in which Trout creek joins the Deschutes river about twelve miles north of Madras. According to Professor Hodge this is one of the best small areas in eastern Oregon to illustrate rock types, rock structures, and geological phenomena of many kinds.

The following two weeks were spent in making an extended tour of eastern Oregon. The party went south to the Paulina mountains, east to Burns, west to Suplee, north across the Ochocoos to the Columbia river and then west along the Columbia to Hood River.

Those making the trip were: Professor E. T. Hodge, Edward Thurston, John E. Allen, Harold N. Fisk, Allan Griggs, Robert G. Heitkemper, Lawrence D. Leslie, Charles R. Marlette, and Thomas P. Thayer.

Cross-country Men Start Training Grind

Oregon's cross-country men are rapidly rounding into form under the expert tutelage of the veteran track coach, Bill Hayward. Daily workouts are a part of the regular routines to which the runners are now acquainting themselves.

More men turned out for this branch of athletics than was at first apparent and Hayward states that if all the men remain out until the end of the season he will be able to enter a full quota of men in the matches against the other colleges.

Work on the short cross-country course is now a part of the daily grind. The men for the most part are developing rapidly and their condition at this early stage in the game shows considerable promise for a successful year.

Symphonic Choir To Sing in Eugene

Russian Body To Revisit On Monday for Concert

The Russian symphonic choir, first of the concert series sponsored by the A. S. U. O., will sing in Eugene Monday evening, October 15, at eight o'clock in McArthur court. Tito Schipa, Italian tenor of the Metropolitan Opera company, will give the second concert of the series here March 6. He will be followed by the Franzalez quartet which will be on farewell tour here April 13. Home concerts of the U. of O. orchestra and the men's and women's glee clubs will finish the series.

Season reserve seat tickets for faculty members and townspeople will be \$4.50. Reserve seats for the symphony choir will be \$1.50 and general admission \$1. Prices for the Schipa concert will be \$2.50 for the reserved seats and \$1.50 for general admission. University students will be admitted on their student body tickets.

Formal Opening Assembly Billed To Honor Frosh

Dean of Schools To Seat New Students; Heads To Stand Responsible

A formal opening assembly in honor of the freshmen will be held at McArthur court Thursday morning at 11:00 o'clock, Ronald Hubbs, chairman of the Freshman Week directorate which has charge of the affair, announces. Other members of the committee are Art Anderson, Paul Hunt, Jane Cochran, and Alson Bristol.

Speakers on the program will include Governor Patterson, representing the state; President Hall, representing the university; Fred Jenkins president of the Eugene Chamber of commerce, in behalf of the city of Eugene; and Joe McKeown, president of the A. S. U. O., as representative of the student body. Invocation will be given by Rev. John Maxwell Adams, new junior-varsity pastor. Roy Bryson will sing and the U. of O. band will play.

Students will be seated by classes, the center section being reserved for freshmen. The new students will assemble in the northwest corridor of McArthur court where they will be led to their places by the deans of the schools who will be dressed in full academic regalia. Class presidents will be held responsible for the attendance of their classes.

Managers Appointed For Women's Sports

The following managers have been appointed to take charge of sports at the Woman's building this term: Swimming, Eunice Daniels; volleyball, Nellie McDonald; speedball, Marjorie Landru.

Eunice Daniels, who has charge of swimming, has appointed the class assistants as follows: Freshmen, Lucille Murphy; sophomores, Albert Lucille Murphy; sophomores, Alberta Reeves; juniors, Betty Summers; seniors, Winifred Weter. Freshman and sophomore practice will be held on Mondays and Thursdays while the juniors and seniors will have the pool on Tuesdays and Fridays. Wednesday will be open to all who wish to come. Practice hours will always begin at five o'clock.

The class managers for the other sports are yet to be appointed and will be announced as soon as possible.

Faculty Phone Lists Now Being Distributed

This year's faculty telephone directories, containing the numbers of the administration building offices and various other campus buildings as well as the home numbers of the faculty, were off the University Press yesterday morning and are now being distributed, according to Robert C. Hall, superintendent of the press. The directory is compiled each fall. Two hundred copies were printed yesterday, stated Mr. Hall, who explained that some time in November a second edition will be run off.

'Open House' Upheld By Big Majority Vote

Dr. Hall Will Entertain Group at Formal Dinner In Men's Dorm Tonight

New Suggestion Made For Exchange Dinners

Use of Autos on Campus Discouraged by Dean

Three thousand students will meet Saturday evening, and henceforth greet each other with the traditional "hello." Not more than five positions were raised against the present open house plan when heads of organizations came to a final vote upon the issue at a meeting held in Johnson hall last night.

Dean Elmer Shirrell, who presided at the session, extended an invitation to all organization presidents from Dr. Hall, who will be host at a formal dinner to be given this evening at the men's dormitory. A number of matters, vital to the various groups, will be discussed.

It was suggested that houses, during the year, revise the exchange dinner system so that one men's organization and one women's organization a certain number of guests for the evening. This new method would obviate any unnecessary confusion at either of the houses, according to the house president submitting the plan.

The use of autos was not only discouraged again by Dean Shirrell, but was also made an imperative issue; he urged that only students employing cars in their work keep them on the campus. Dean Shirrell stated that the administration would prefer not to legislate upon the matter as a number of other universities have done.

After a motion made to retain open house as it is, several of the older men, having trod through four open house affairs, gave their opinions and pleaded for abolition. Alternately the present plan was staunchly upheld and as staunchly disapproved.

The well known strains that the "campus is too large" and that the custom is non-democratic were again heard; while vigorous "tradition retainers" maintained that the amount of exertion required did not over-balance the advantages of the old custom. Contact with the various houses and the opportunity of getting freshmen acquainted were strong points on the affirmative side.

One man declared that students get out of open house just what they put into it. A representative from the women's heads of organizations had to withdraw the first decision made several days ago, since a "number of the girls have changed their minds."

A schedule for open house, beginning Saturday night at 7 o'clock, will be worked out and announced later. The final vote was taken, plans were discussed, about fifty students drew long breaths, Mae stood up, stretched his fore paws and padded silently out of the room.

Reception Tomorrow Will Honor Students New to This Campus

President and Mrs. Arnold Bennett Hall, Dean and Mrs. Elmer L. Shirrell, and Miss Hazel Prutsman are giving a reception for the freshman class and new students this Thursday, October 11, from 3:30 to 6:00 o'clock at Alumni hall of the Woman's building. There will be dancing. Campus togs will be in order.

The freshman reception is to become a tradition in the University. It is an opportunity for the freshmen and new students to become better acquainted.

F. G. Young Undergoes Operation; Is Better

Professor F. G. Young, dean of the school of sociology here, who underwent a serious operation Saturday at the Pacific Christian hospital, was recovering fairly well last night, and his condition was held promising, according to his attending physician, Dr. George I. Hurley, of Eugene.

Dean Young has been connected with the university for 33 years, and has been dean of the sociology school since 1920.

Ho! Musketeers Take Back Slams at Grid Team

A year ago there appeared relatively the same position on the front page of the Emerald, a communication signed by the "Three Musketeers"—alumni of the University. The general idea which the missive sought to express was that the three musketeers didn't approve at all of the football situation on the campus. Here's another letter from one of the musketeers:

As one of the "Three Musketeers" who last fall wrote the raspberry epistle which brought forth so much editorial comment in the Emerald—albeit not understandable—I wish to express my satisfaction and enthusi-

asm over last Saturday's game. It was one whale of a game. From the roof of the grandstand, where I was endeavoring to paint a word picture of the battle for the benefit of the Scotch and others who were taking their football via radio, I had an opportunity to watch those two lines in action, and believe me it was some action.

For some 12 years I have seen every Oregon team in action. I have watched the team of 1916 and the one of 1919 at their best, but I have never seen line play equal to that of Saturday by any Oregon outfit. McEwan's ability as a line coach was certainly demonstrated beyond question.

Granted the team was a little rag-

ged and a little green, but playing what I consider to be the greatest team in the United States this year, they more than established themselves. With a couple of weeks in which to prepare for the Washington game, Oregon should be even better on the 20th than they were last Saturday.

Fine spirit was evidenced by the student body before and during the game. More of the same is needed. Every street corner in Portland today supports its group of alumni and everyone I have talked to is just as enthusiastic as I am about Oregon this year.

Sincerely,
ALEXANDER G. BROWN.