

Frosh Team Scrimmages With Varsity

Webfoots and Yearlings Hold Two Hour Clash On Hayward Gridiron

McEwan Plots Attack For Willamette Contest

Team in Fine Condition After Cardinal Battle

Two hours of scrimmage with the freshmen last night gave the varsity a real taste of action in preparation for the game with Willamette at Salem next Saturday. This was the first time this season that the frosh have been brought in to wrestle with the Webfoots.

The scrimmage gave McEwan an excellent opportunity to try out some of his new offensive formations. Several changes in the Oregon machine are planned for the Bearcat contest. Their success will largely determine the mode of attack against Washington in Portland, October 20.

Strong Line Needed
The line, one of the strongest the Webfoots have had in many years, is the center of McEwan's attention. The Oregon coach believes the real strength of a football team depends upon the power of the forwards. If the line can not open holes for the backs, the team's offensive is spoiled. The line's failure on the defense means the loss of yardage before the backfield can stop the opponent's rushes.

The Webfoots are fortunate, for there are no serious injuries as a result of the hard battle with Stanford. The Cardinals, however, are reported to be in bad shape. Wilton, Warner's fleetest back, is out of the game for perhaps a couple of weeks.

Mason Is Injured
Everett McCutchan, guard, who scored Oregon's touchdown on the first kick-off, was on the side lines last night. McCutchan has just had a tooth removed, but will be back in uniform tonight. John Kitzmiller, fullback, was bothered with a sprained toe before the Stanford game, but he is nearly well now.

Dave Mason, halfback, was forced out of practice early yesterday. Mason twisted a leg in a mixup with the frosh. He will be out on the field again tonight. The rest of the squad is in fine shape, and unless there are some injuries in the Willamette game, Oregon will have its full strength against the Huskies.

Running Attack Developed
Oregon failed to gain consistently in its running plays against Stanford. The Webfoots, however, out-paced the Cardinals throughout the entire game. The California team's yardage from passes amounted to much less than Oregon's. The Cardinals' line gains were several times greater than the Webfoots'.

McEwan hopes to develop the Oregon running attack before the Washington game, and may even order passes taboo for the Willamette contest. If the Webfoots are not permitted to forward pass against the Bearcats, they will have to make their gains on smashes.

Dean Rebec Announces Graduate Fellowships

Fifteen graduate fellowships, with stipends varying from \$400 to \$750, will be available at Stanford university on January first, it is announced by Dr. George Rebec, dean of the University graduate school. Thirty-six scholarships, ranging in value from \$200 to \$400, are also open to students in graduate work. Applicants in their second or third year of graduate study will be given first preference.

Applications for these fellowships should be in the hands of the Stanford registrar not later than November first. Forms for application may be had from Dr. Rebec.

Those not over thirty-five years of age who possess the Ph. D. degree are eligible for fellowships in economics, history, political science, psychology, sociology, and allied fields offered by the Social Science Research Council, whose headquarters are in New York City. The closing date for application this year for one of these awards is December first.

Undergraduates are urged by Dean Rebec to keep the awards in mind so that they may be planning their work in order to make themselves eligible for a fellowship later.

Ancient Roman Coin Over 1500 Years Old Received by F. S. Dunn

Professor Frederick S. Dunn, head of the Latin department, one of whose hobbies is collecting Roman coins, yesterday received a coin that is over 1500 years old.

The copper coin bears the portrait of the Empress Faustina, wife of Antoninus Pius, who reigned over the Roman Empire from 138 to 161 A. D. This he compared with a coin of a later date, in his collection, bearing the portrait of Faustina's daughter, who was the wife of the famous Marcus Aurelius. The coin profiles represented both women as very beautiful, and looking so much alike that differentiation would be impossible if it were not for the fact that Faustina wears her hair on the top of her head, while her daughter is shown with her fair tresses looped gracefully on the nape of her neck. The women of ancient Rome, Professor Dunn remarked humorously, did not change their style of hairdressing every year or two as do the women of modern America, but pronounced changes occurred at least once every generation. Thus he is able to date the coin.

The Empress Faustina was so highly esteemed by her subjects that after her death they deified her, and erected a temple to her in the forum, which is still standing, although it is now used as the church of San Lorenzo. This explains the inscription on the coin "Diva (divine) Faustina." The reverse bears the figure of some goddess, and the letters "S C," standing for "Senatus Consulto," or "by decree of the senate."

A friend of Professor Dunn's, a high school teacher in Tacoma, sent him the coin for his inspection. She says in a letter accompanying it that the coin was picked up by a student of hers on the north coast of Africa and sent to her.

New Coach, 130 Students Begin Year in Drama

Mrs. O. T. Seybolt Plans To Let Students Build Play on Plot Skeleton

Activities of the Guild Theatre will soon be under way, according to Miss Constance Roth, assistant in the drama department of the University.

Mrs. Ottilie T. Seybolt, a graduate of Grinnell, is the new head of drama on the campus. Mrs. Seybolt has been active in dramatic work in various parts of the country, having at one time been first vice-president of the national chapter of Mask and Buskin, organization of collegiate players.

There are about 130 students in this department, and Mrs. Seybolt is inspiring much enthusiasm with her ideas. One of the plans she is developing is to have the students compose their own conversations and stage settings on a given plot scheme.

The University chapter of Mask and Buskin, with Lawrence Shaw as president, is preparing a play to be given in the late fall. The name of this play has not as yet been decided upon. This fraternity scored heavily last spring with its brilliant presentation of "The Patsy." Its advisors are Mrs. Seybolt, Mrs. Alice Ernst, who has recently returned from a year's study in the East; Dr. C. V. Boyer, head of the English department, and Lloyd Reynolds, instructor in English.

Tennis Tournament Drawings Completed

The first round of the fall intramural tennis tournament was drawn up today by Henry Neer, supervisor of the matches.

The pairings are: Bob Hoogs vs. Loren Scoville; Arthur Potwin vs. Roger Biswell; Sheldon Laurence vs. Scott Milligan; Earl Miller vs. Warren Tinker; Ben Oestrating vs. Al MacClaren; Del Boyer vs. Leslie Buel; Bill Whiteley vs. Delan Thom; Marsh Hopkins vs. Bill Adams; Gordon Jason vs. Amos Lawrence; Bill Finley vs. George Anderson; Jack Blanchard vs. Paul Wagner; Arnold Nieve vs. Monty Jacobs; Walt Evans vs. Hienze Sonoquist; Winston Strong vs. Joe Kalisky; Dave Bloom vs. Art Rolander; Wilford Long vs. Joe Keyser; Don Ragen vs. Randolph Reber.

Committees Appointed to Make Probes

Co-op Store and Infirmary To Be Investigated by Members of Council

Action To Be Taken on Campus Chest Drive

Bill Eddy and Edith Dodge Head Two Committees

Dissatisfaction with the present system of operating the University Co-op and with the University health service led to the appointment of two committees by the student council at their meeting yesterday to conduct investigations into the existing conditions of the two groups.

The student council expressed themselves as favoring a probe into the profit-sharing system and other features of the Co-op and appointed Bill Eddy, Burr Abner and Roy Herndon as the investigating committee to examine the University store's business policy and compare it with those of other schools.

Others Pay Cash
A member of the council cited several cases where university co-operative stores gave a cash rebate of ten per cent instead of a five per cent exchange plan as used in the local store.

A committee, composed of Edith Dodge, Dena Alm and Chet Floyd, was appointed to investigate conditions at the infirmary and dispensary.

Upon a request from Major F. W. Barker of the R. O. T. C., the council granted permission for a yellow "O" to be placed on a green background for the band pouches.

Plan Laid on Table
The campus chest discussion was laid on the table in order that members of the council may have time to "sound out" student opinion, and to consider the matter. The plan was declared "right in principle," but not so successful in practice. Outside of the Y. W. and Y. M. organizations, the only other groups entering into the drive question are the Red Cross and American Legion.

If the present system is retained, a special effort will be made to reach out and organize the independent students; lack of organization was responsible for last year's somewhat unsuccessful drive, it was declared.

Attendance Urged at First Senior Meeting Tonight in Guild Hall

All members of the senior class are urgently requested by Francis McKenna, class president, to be at the meeting tonight at Guild hall at 7:45 to discuss many important plans.

"For one thing," McKenna said, "we must discuss our part in the class dances to be given on the 19th. We want to have the best music and the best dance on the campus."

"Then there must be some discussion and plans suggested for financing the deficit incurred during our junior year. This is something we must get off our hands as soon as possible."

The president also announced that an election would have to be held to elect a sergeant of arms to replace Tom Montgomery, who is not back at school this year.

Possibly the most interest will be shown by members of the class in the plans for the frosh parade Saturday. Seniors are to act as cops, and the class barber, Bernice Razor, will be there to see that the underserving do not keep their mustaches.

Commerce Fraternity Elects Year's Officers

At the first meeting this fall of Beta Gamma Sigma, national scholastic commerce fraternity, held yesterday, officers for the year were elected. Those elected are: Wade Newbegin, president; Herbert Lasselle, vice-president; C. F. Johnson, secretary-treasurer.

Plans for bringing several prominent speakers to the campus during the year were discussed. David E. Faville, dean of the school of business administration, was recently elected to membership.

Traditional "Hello" Discussed by Grads Visiting On the Campus

Opinions Vary, but Most In Favor of the Custom

There has been a great deal of speculation and discussion on the campus recently as to whether the old "hello" tradition survives or not. Opinions seem to vary. Some would have it that we are still as friendly and democratic as ever and that as many "hellos" echo over the campus as of yore, and others say that the dear old spirit is of the past and is extinct or rapidly becoming so.

"I don't think that the old custom of saying 'hello' to everybody you meet on the campus has changed at all," says Cliff (Skeet) Manerud, '20. "Why, just as many students speak to me now as when I was in school, and I don't know them all by a long sight. I didn't then."

On the other hand "Baz" Williams, a member of the same class as Mr. Manerud, thinks that the spirit has died out almost entirely. He says:

"It isn't the same, the old 'hello'"

spirit, as it was when I was in school. Why, then everybody you met spoke to you and everybody knew everybody else at least by sight and sound. It was a wonderful tradition, and I hate to see it go because with it Oregon loses some of her fine old "spirit."

And then he added, "But say, the spirit at the Oregon-Stanford game the other day was certainly fine. It couldn't be beat."

Dean Eric W. Allen, school of journalism, who has been on the campus since 1912, thinks that while the old tradition of saying "hello" to everyone that you meet on the campus is passing, it is not to be deplored because of the size of the school. There were 700 attending the University when he came, and it was not difficult for students to remember all the faces. But now when there are so many on the campus he thinks it is an almost impossible custom. He says,

"I think the custom of friendly greeting to everyone is one that ought to be cherished but whether the word 'hello' is the best policy

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French Instructor Publishes Book On Count de Gobineau

Professor Rowbotham, an instructor in French, who joined the University of Oregon faculty this term, is the author of a book, "The Literary Works of Count de Gobineau," which is now being published in Paris by the Champion house.

Count de Gobineau was a nineteenth century French author whose work has been attracting a great deal of attention in France since the war. Diplomat, orientalist, ethnologist, as well as a literary artist, he was known before the war chiefly for his work on race theories, being one of the protagonists of the so-called Nordie theory.

Prof. Rowbotham's book treats not only of de Gobineau's literary works, but also supports his claim to literary greatness. Of recent years de Gobineau's skill as a short story writer has been gaining increasing recognition.

Many Girls Get Jobs From Y.W.C.A. Bureau

Calls for University girls to do work are received in great quantities by Dorothy Thomas, secretary of the Y. W. C. A. She is the one who supplies University girls to take care of the baby while mother goes shopping, girls to accompany the aspiring young musician, and girls to work for their room and board.

"Last year \$16,500 was earned by girls who received work through the Y. W. C. A.," said Miss Thomas, "but this year we have placed more girls than ever before."

So far this year thirty-nine women have received regular jobs through the Y. W. C. A., and a great number of others have been supplied with temporary work.

Girls who will work for board and room are most in demand, though there are many calls for students to do housework once a week in various Eugene homes.

An Editorial That Failed

By ARDEN X. PANGBORN

It is our duty herewith to record the fact that we have written an editorial which has failed in its purpose, failed completely, utterly and without reservation.

The editorial was published in Tuesday's issue of the Emerald under the heading, "Will the faculty kick through?" The idea it sought to express was that student and faculty should co-operate in the tedious process of registration; and the remedy it offered was the placing of faculty representatives in the outer hall of McArthur court during the registration period so that the student would not be forced to hunt from one end of the campus to the other to find his future profs.

We feel that the editorial has failed because as far as we have been able to ascertain, not one professor, not one assistant professor, not even one instructor has held it up to his classes as an object for ridicule. The success of an editorial generally can be gauged by the response it receives from those at whom it is aimed, whether it be an editorial of praise, condemnation—or as in the case of the one in question—of suggestion.

Ridicule is the rear line trench of a retreating army. We had hoped, therefore, that some one might ridicule the suggestion. But no such luck. Our shell was a dud and not even a volley of musketry rewarded us.

It is possible that the effort was not read, as comparatively few editorials are. It is more probable, however, that it was

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Results of Tryouts For Symphonic Choir Announced by Evans

John Stark Evans is still trying out voices for the University symphonic choir, from which the men's and women's glee clubs are to be chosen. Further tryouts are being held this evening at 7:15 o'clock in the music building. The following are those who successfully passed the first tryouts and are to appear again this evening at 7:15 for second tryouts: Lucile Lyon, Constance Weinman, Mildred Clark, Dora McClain, Alice Hesler, Gladys Mack, Eleanor Morton, Mary Fenton, Betty Higgins, Anne Bricknell, Emmabell Woodworth, Virginia Paris, Dorothy Billington, Carolyn Haberlach, Patricia Boyd, Eleanor Ballantyne, Mathilde Tuerck, Elsie Moller, Slusher, Dolph, Helm, Larimer, DeVaney.

L. Ireland, L. Wirth, R. Lent, E. Murphy, M. VanScoy, Rae Stevens, R. George, D. Lieuallen, H. Robertson, E. Williams, R. Simmons, H. Carlson, C. Stoddard, V. Beck, E. Payne, N. Hines, B. Ross, Esther Wicks, Esther Sager, Marian Patullo, Camille Harris, Carolyn Cooper.

Men: R. Morfitt, Judd Belnap, Wm. McNab, Ted Leafdahl, Grant Vandorn, McKenzie Ward, Robert Deaver, Art Johnson, Ellis Thompson, Edward Blake, Myron Blackwell, John Dodds, John Heltzel, H. S. Senei, C. Phillips, B. Goodall, T. Johnson, George Tebbetts, R. Call, G. Harrington, F. Moon, Caldwell, H. Green, F. Udall, James Hughes, Robert Holmes, John Hawkes, Don Call, Joe Gerot, Ivan Kafoury, Thurston Shell.

Eugene Coeds Schedule Tea At Y. W. Friday

Dances During Vacations Planned; Organization To Be Effected Soon

Dancing and refreshments, "not tea and wafers," will be features of the Eugene University girls' tea which will be held at the Y. W. bungalow Friday afternoon from 4 to 5:30, according to Helen Barnett, temporary chairman of the group. Two-hundred-fifty invitations have been sent out for the affair. Mrs. P. C. Endicott, Mrs. A. H. Ross, and Miss Hazel Prutsman will chaperone.

Both affiliated and unaffiliated Eugene girls who are attending the University or who have attended for two years and are out of school but have not been graduated, are urged to attend, Miss Barnett said. The tea is to be very informal, no sorority pins will be worn, and campus clothes will be in order.

Charlotte Carl has been appointed chairman of the program committee, Joy Ingalls heads the invitation committee, Dorothy Belle Endicott is chairman of the refreshment group, Beatrice Milligan heads the social committee, and Josephine Stoffel is publicity chief.

The organization plans a dance in Eugene during the Thanksgiving vacation and some social affair at Christmas.

The purpose of the organization is to have all the Eugene women students become better acquainted with each other, to promote friendliness between residents of Eugene and the University, and to provide opportunity for social times to those students who remain in Eugene during vacations.

Permanent organization of the group will be effected after the tea Friday, Miss Barnett said. The students will then have had a chance to become better acquainted, she believes.

Opera Class Promises Good Entertainment

Madame Rose McGrew is again conducting a class in operatic fundamentals, and with the pupils she finds enrolled, she is promising the University a splendid taste of opera. Pauline Guthrie, who distinguished herself as Melisande in last spring's operatic production, is again in the class, as well as Ernest McKanney, and Jack Dennis, both of the men's glee club, and Madame's class of last year. Of the new talent enrolled, Madame is expecting much, and particularly of Roger Pfaff, new student from Iowa, and a law major, with a real bass voice. Much enthusiasm is being shown by the pupils, and definite work on the operas will begin as soon as the operas are placed.

List of Paddle Wielders Now Has 31 Sophs

Names of Frosh Parade Walloping Squad Given By Committee Chairman

Class of 1932 Must Clean Senior Bench

Senior Class To Supply 20 'Cops' for Initiation

Read it and weep, frosh! Read below the list of 31 men, all members of the class of 1931, who will do all the paddling Saturday morning at the frosh parade along with the Order of the 'O' men. Read it till tears come down from your eyes as you wonder whether you will be able to survive the hefty wallops that these men will pass out liberally.

Stanford Brooks, chairman of the paddles committee, announced last night that the official paddle wielders will hold a meeting today at which time it is expected that the chosen 31 will be given a few pointers in the technique of paddling.

No one but the Order of the 'O' members and the designated sophomores will be allowed to "hack" any freshman at the parade, and this rule will be strictly enforced, Brooks stated.

Sophs Give Warning
When Frances Hill, president of the sophomore class, heard that the senior bench in front of the library had been smeared with a ghastly coat of green paint spelling "1932," he immediately gave warning that the freshman class must take action to have every drop of paint completely erased from the bench before 8 o'clock Saturday morning, when the parade starts. Heavier and more beautiful wallops at the hands of the paddlers will be forthcoming if any tints of green remain on the cement bench early Saturday morning.

Several upperclassmen have suggested that the frosh be marched past the bench during the parade to remove the dirty numerals, and crack a few pieces of oak on the paint-soaked members of the class of 1932.

Tampering with traditions laid down by seniors is a dangerous practice, declared Francis McKenna, president of the senior class. Because of the freshmen's erring action, more half-inch pieces of oak will probably be ordered for the skin-scalping affair this week end.

McKenna also announced that a corps of 20 senior "cops" will be on hand during the festivities to see that the pitiless frosh are not given any unnecessary humiliation. They will also form a blockade against any unappointed sophomores or upperclassmen who attempt to harm the first-year men with undesired paddles.

Juniors Will Direct
The events at Hayward field will be directed by members of the junior class. George Moorad, president of the junior class, will soon name the complete list of committees who are working on the field events.

The "frosh-soph square mix" plans to be fairer than ever before with more opportunity being allowed the humble frosh to alight upon their sophomore brothers.

Crutches, invalid chairs, canes and what nots may be needed Saturday evening if many of the first-year lads plan to make the rounds at open house. It is expected that many of the frosh will recuperate in time enough to at least be able to hobble their way to the sorority houses.

The line for the parade will probably begin from Condon hall about 8 o'clock in the morning when Clarence Barton and his cohorts will do their stuff at collecting dimes from the mystified frosh. The paddle-wielding sophomores are again asking the freshmen to bring cigarettes, and most important of all things—bring matches.

Paddle-Wielders Named
One sophomore from each living organization on the campus has been appointed on the paddling squad along with Stanford Brooks, chairman, Goke Smith, George Lowe, and Windsor Calkins, official committee members. The entire paddle wielder squad will meet at the school of journalism immediately before the assembly today to have their photograph taken. The photographer requests all men to be there promptly so that the men may go to the assembly in plenty of time.

Well—frosh—here goes the list of (Continued on Page Three)