

McEwan and Price Continue Grid Feud

Each Coach Is Credited With One Victory Since First Struggle

By JOE PIGNEY

What are Oregon's chances against California? Absolutely none at all. The team "did well" in the Washington game.

Thus, the opinion of the South comes to Eugene. It is a solid South—solid for the California Bears. The Californians are a provincial lot, and nothing is so good as not want Crater lake, but some beneficent individuals have moved this bit of blue water arbitrarily back and forth across the border. Perhaps they would like to annex the Oregon football team once they realize its power.

But Oregon is becoming provincial, too, and would not exchange its Webfoot team for any on the coast. This team is the best the University of Oregon has had for several years. The school and the state are proud of it. It is hovering close behind the conference leaders, and has an excellent chance to become a consistent winner.

A consistent winner? Oregon will welcome a winner of any sort. No victories and only one conference touchdown was hardly worth bragging about in 1927. One victory in 1926 didn't mean much; 1925 was a dark year, too, and the Webfoots finished at the bottom of the conference standings.

Way, way back in the year 1924, Oregon won three games and tied another. The following year, wan and winless, spoiled the enthusiasm of 1924. Nineteen hundred twenty-four was indeed an unusual year. The three victories stand out prominently between the two barren seasons of 1923 and 1925.

So 1928 with its three victories already and a host of touchdowns is almost too much joy for the present student body to sanely digest. It probably would be a shame if it did digest this new victory sanely. The 1928 season is nearly a success now. If the Webfoots defeat California at Berkeley, November 3, the year will be more than a success—it will be a triumph. Oregon has won only three games from California, and lost seven. The game in 1904 ended with a scoreless tie.

Captain John J. McEwan of Oregon and "Nibs" Price of California both became head coaches in the conference in 1926. Neither has startled the coast with great winners yet, but this is "Oregon's and California's year." The game between the Bear and Webfoot hinges on the championship this year.

The feud between McEwan and Price has become an active one. Oregon defeated California in 1926, but the Bears came back to win last year. The team that wins on November 3 will go into the lead.

McEwan holds the scoring advantage for a single game, having run up 21 points against Price's 13 in 1926. The Oregon team was blanked, 16 to 0, last year so Price went ahead in total scores. As it stands now, Price has 29 points against McEwan's 21.

The difference, one point more than a touchdown, will not be difficult for Oregon's scoring team to defend this year. The Bears do not realize that Oregon is a threat, and that, perhaps, is a point in McEwan's favor.

Travel Craze To Be Soothed By Assembly

Dean John J. Landsbury To Talk on Problems Of Pacific Countries

Lecture Will Include Opinion on Questions

Experiences With Island People Will Be Related

Students with a hankering to visit Japan or a long-suppressed desire to go to the south sea islands will find something of interest at the assembly in the Woman's building this morning at 11 o'clock when Dean John J. Landsbury, head of the music department, will speak on "Some Problems of the Pacific as Seen Through the Eyes of a Visionary."

Dean Landsbury has visited the Fiji, Tonga, and Samoan islands twice and last summer spent considerable time in Japan. The hour will not be taken up with the quoting of statistics but will be devoted to the telling of the problems of these people as Dean Landsbury sees them and the experiences he has had among the various peoples.

Japan and Islands Contrast The south sea islands and Japan are about as different as any two countries can be, Dean Landsbury states. The south is like a living page out of a fairy book, he reports, while Japan is a curious mixture of the old and the new.

Two and three years ago Dean Landsbury and his sister, Mrs. Anne L. Beck, went to the various islands in the south Pacific. When they were traveling to the Fiji islands on a little steamer they met with one of their most interesting adventures. The queen's sister and Tonga football team were traveling on the same boat and they had the opportunity of watching the enthusiastic greeting given them by the natives. The missionaries were also celebrating the hundredth anniversary of their reunion. Dean Landsbury still hears from one of the boys who was on this football team, and only the other day received a letter from him which said, "When I think of you you shine out like the morning star to me."

Make Chief's Acquaintance The first time the Landsburys went to the Fijis they became very well acquainted with an old chief whom they called Jack. Just before they left for their second voyage they received a letter from him saying that he would be there to meet them. On their arrival they discovered that he had died a few days previous and had been buried only a few hours before their coming.

Japan is a very modern, up-and-coming country, Dean Landsbury states. The hotels there are run on the continental plan and have every convenience. Instead of having to travel with packtrains as they did in some of the islands (for there was only one railroad there) they went on the latest style trains. One of the most disturbing experiences the Landsburys had occurred when they were obliged to travel in a second class compartment on the train. The car resembled our pullmans and in the morning the Japanese proceeded to dress in the aisles and to do their daily dozen.

Japan Is Modern While Dean Landsbury was in

(Continued on Page Two)

Homecoming Plans To Be Known Soon

Ken Hamaker Asks Start On Sign Work at Once

Announcements of general plans for the celebration of Homecoming, November 23 and 24, and committee appointments will be forthcoming in the next few days. The directorate in charge of the week-end held its first meeting yesterday, going over the duties assigned to the different committee heads for supervision and getting an idea of what is to be done in the intervening month.

"Houses should commence work on plans for the homecoming sign contest," said Kenton Hamaker, in charge of features. "The general rules which have governed the contest in former years will be observed this year unless changes are announced. If work is started now, there will be a better display, better ideas expressed, and a much better impression made on alumni than if all is left until the last moment."

Committee workers will probably be named before the end of this week. Tentative plans will be submitted at an early meeting of the directorate so that a budget of expenses may be prepared and actual work for the week-end commenced. George Hill, general chairman of the 1927 Homecoming, outlined methods followed by his committee and suggested aids in planning the work.

Murray Warner Library Gets 10 New Volumes

Books on Orient Include Novels, Histories, and International Relations

The Murray Warner library on the third floor of the Woman's building has received many new books about the Orient.

Three books from the Spell series: Spell of Japan, China, and the Hawaiian Islands respectively, are beautifully illustrated and readable. "The Incantation of Madame Chung, and Stories from the Chinese" is a book of short stories translated from a series of tales written toward the end of the Ming dynasty, about the time of Queen Elizabeth.

San Kuo or "The Romance of Three Kingdoms" is a historical novel written during the Yuan dynasty in the thirteenth century. "Strange Stories from a Chinese Studio" is also a translation having been written originally by P'U Sing Ling in the seventeenth century. These stories were to the Chinese as the Arabian Nights were to the countries of western Europe.

Among the books on current relations is a "History of the Far East in Modern Times" and a volume entitled "Chang Tso-lin's Struggle Against the Communist Movement." Two books by H. B. Morse, "International Relations of the Chinese Empire" and "Trade and Administration of China," also deserve mention.

The Murray Warner library, given by Mrs. Murray Warner, is open every week day from 2 to 5 and contains a wealth of material on the Orient.

U. of O. Instructors Attending Institutes In Oregon Counties

Representatives of the University have attended or are scheduled to attend teachers' institutes in 30 counties of Oregon, according to W. G. Beattie of the extension division.

Mr. Beattie is leaving today for Corvallis to attend the Benton county institute, and will be joined tomorrow by Dean H. D. Sheldon of the School of Education. They will give assembly and departmental lectures on various phases of educational work.

Last week Dean Alfred Powers of the extension division and Dean Sheldon visited institutes in Coos, Curry, and Jackson counties. Dean Elmer L. Shirrell, Dr. R. R. Huettig, and Mr. Beattie were in Josephine county, and Professor I. H. Gentile attended the institutes in Marion and Columbia counties.

Monday of this week Dean Sheldon and Dan E. Clark of the extension division were in Roseburg for the Douglas county institute.

Institute work has been very heavy this year, Mr. Beattie explained, and in spite of the fact that Mr. Gentile has been added to the extension division, several professors have been enlisted from the regular faculty.

Move To Add Oregon To Student Fees

Student Council Censures Church Groups' Actions Against Campus Voting

Campus Chest Drive Abolished as Futile

Year-book Question To Be Talked of at Assembly

The Federated Church Brotherhoods' opposition to student vote in the coming election, adding the Oregon to the student fees, and the abolishment of the campus chest, were three questions taken up at the student council meeting held yesterday.

"The straw vote showing the majority of the student body favors Sunday movies undoubtedly first caused the Federated Church Brotherhoods to question franchise privileges of the students, however, since the ballot may not be divided, it has developed into the much more important problem of whether or not students leaving their previous domiciles for purposes of study have a right to vote for the president of the United States," Joe McKeown, chairman of the student council, said.

Student Expert Backing "If," McKeown continued, in explaining the views of the council, "according to the law as it now stands, the students of the University are entitled to vote, then we will expect the University faculty and the people of Eugene to uphold us. If, on the other hand, it is decided that we are not legally qualified, in all fairness we should have been notified of it in time to register elsewhere."

Resolutions to this effect were drawn up by a committee appointed for the purpose, and are as follows: Resolved: That the student council, representing the students of the University of Oregon, in answer to the statements of certain parties that the students' vote shall be challenged at the coming election, hereby appoint a legal adviser who shall determine the legality of the students' right to vote.

Register in Good Faith And be it resolved: If the legal authority finds the students rightfully able to vote in Eugene that they shall do so; and be it further resolved: That, if the legal adviser decides the student is not a qualified voter, the student shall exercise his privilege of franchise regardless of the decision of the legal adviser because each student was encouraged to register in Eugene and did so in good faith, acting under the precedent of former years in which his vote has never been challenged. The student did not register in his own community because he was led to believe he could vote in Eugene. To prevent students from voting at such a late date is not fair because it is too late for them to register at their respective homes, and as a result Oregon students cannot cast a ballot for presidential candidates.

Urge Student Vote Whereas, if the people who are challenging the students' vote are right in their contention they should have presented the matter before this, they have "slept in their rights," and consequently have forfeited their privilege to challenge the students' vote.

And be it finally resolved: That this group encourage each member of the student body who is a registered voter to go to the polls on election day and cast his vote as all loyal citizens should and will do. (Signed): JOE McKEOWN, Chairman.

Opinion of the law faculty had been sought by a council member. He reported that certain professors believe there is no legal basis for student vote in Eugene; that money paid to fraternities and sororities is not taxation but is rent paid to alumni associations who pay the taxes; and that each student coming from outside of Eugene registered their home town as permanent address and signified Eugene as a temporary abode for the purposes of education. It was suggested that in the future the students should sign their permanent address as Eugene.

Boycott Is Scored Other possible measures of fighting the brotherhoods were taken up. A general boycott was discarded because it would be impractical in a city the size of Eugene and would injure only the business men, who, not only did not instigate the opposition but in many cases have expressed their frank disapproval.

(Continued on Page Three)

Portland Attorneys Back Student Vote

By RAYMOND D. LAWRENCE

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 24.—(Special to the Emerald)—After delving into all the authorities cited by Donald Husband, attorney for the Federated Church Brotherhoods of Eugene, who issued an opinion Monday that students attending the University of Oregon could be denied their vote in the Eugene city election on the ground that they are not residents of that city, Sam Wilderman, attorney for the associated students, today reiterated his statement of yesterday that the authorities quoted by Mr. Husband have no bearing on the Oregon law and that students can vote if over the legal age, residents of the state for six months.

(Continued on Page Three)

Disfranchisement Will Be Gross Injustice To Students Registered Here, Say Many

Letters From All Parts of State Protest Action Of Church Brotherhood. Campus Thinks Move Unfair Since Re-registration Now Impossible

By RALPH MILLSAP

Injustice, although it may be entirely legal injustice, will be done if University of Oregon students are deprived of their right to vote at the coming election, according to the opinions of many on the campus and over the state.

Letters pouring into the offices of the Emerald editor and the student body president from all parts of the state protest the recent action of the Eugene Federated Church Brotherhoods as unjust and illegal.

Campus opinion is united in declaring that whether or not students can be prohibited from voting in Eugene, it is not fair to bring the issue to the front at this time, when it is too late for students to register in their home town precincts. A resolution passed by the student council last night was to the effect that if students are not legally entitled to vote in Eugene, they have been grossly treated and misled, since every effort has been made in the past to get students to vote here.

Students who are acquainted with the law hesitate to say whether students coming to the University from outside of Eugene have a legal residence here. Although it is admitted by them that the church brotherhoods undoubtedly have a very strong case, they believe that the burden of proof rests with the brotherhoods and also that many cases can be cited that favor the students' side.

William Adams, a student in the law school, says, "I have not gone into the legal aspects of the question very thoroughly and I would not want to state at this time what I think the law is.

"However, it would be too bad if the students were denied the privilege of voting, particularly of voting on national and state issues, after they had been led to believe that they were legally registered in Eugene, such a belief having caused them to neglect to register elsewhere.

Have Voted Before "The students have been permitted to vote as Eugene residents for several years and it does not appear commendable that their right to vote in Eugene should be challenged because of so minor an issue as Sunday movies."

Hugh Biggs, ex-president of the student body, declares that every student who really believes in his own mind that he has legal residence in Eugene should go to the polls on election day and insist upon his right to vote. It is the opinion of Biggs that all students who are of voting age and who are self-supporting should be entitled to vote here. In addition, there are many other students who have their permanent homes here and about whose right to vote there is no question.

Such a minor issue as Sunday movies, no matter how interested the students may be over it, should not be the cause for depriving the students of their power to vote on national issues, thinks Biggs. Such action would amount to disfranchising students during the coming election after they had been led to believe that they had the right to vote here.

Cohn Favors Vote Mel Cohn, another student in the law school, states, "It seems to me, purely from a rational basis and not from a legal one, that students who have registered in this county, ought and should be permitted to vote both on municipal as well as national issues. Students reside in

(Continued on Page Three)

Women Brighter Than Men? Not If Freshmen Psych Test Is Example

Three Highest Grades Won By Members of Male Sex

Are Oregon women students more intelligent than the men? They habitually earn a much better grade average, but if the psychological tests given the freshmen during registration week can be considered an index to intelligence, the odds are about even.

For the past month Dr. H. R. Taylor, associate professor of psychology, and his assistants, have been grading and tabulating the papers of the 850 frosh who took the test.

The complete results bring out some interesting facts, among which are the following: The women's ranges of mental ability is less than that of the men; that is that the men occupy positions at the top and the bottom of the list, while

most of the women are grouped about the middle. The highest three scores were made by men, the highest woman ranking fourth. Highest possible number of points were 370. The highest scorer made 339, the second 311, and the third 286. The highest woman earned 269.

The general average was shown to be about 140 points. The women's average was considerably higher than the men's.

Clear superiority of men over women in the realm of mathematical reasoning was demonstrated in the arithmetic section of the test. Whereas twenty-five boys solved from 12 to 19 of the twenty problems correctly, the highest girl's score was 12. The average high school graduate taking the test succeeded in solving only five of the twenty arithmetic problems.

On the other hand, the women demonstrated superiority over the

(Continued on Page Three)

The Bumper Crop of 'Legal Opinion'

By ARDEN X. PANGBORN

There has sprouted up, as a result of the student voting question raised by the Federation of Church Brotherhoods, a mass of legal opinion, alleged legal opinion and various other opinion which has tended to obscure the primary issue at hand.

The Emerald does not give a rap whether by some abstruse technicality of legal procedure the student can be deprived of his right of franchise. What the Emerald does believe is that the student is morally entitled to a vote in the coming election and should make every effort to get that vote. The Emerald believes that the Federation of Church Brotherhoods is going to have a hard time preventing the students from voting, and that, though some campus voters may be eliminated by the tedious process of challenging, the great majority can not or will not be robbed of their right.

This is not radicalism. The Federation of Church Brotherhoods may, if it wishes, contest the election and bring the case to trial, which probably will be the most satisfactory solution

(Continued on Page Two)

Victor Morris Made Director Of Chest Drive

Committee To Allot Quotas And Divisions; Early Contributions Coming

Victor Morris, associate professor of economics at the University of Oregon, was yesterday appointed chairman of the committee to conduct the Eugene Community Chest drive on the Oregon campus. Mr. Morris, who received his appointment from President Arnold Bennett Hall, will within the next few days announce his committee of faculty members and those of the University administrative force who will help him in the general campus solicitation.

Eight beneficiaries of the fund, who are to appoint chairmen for the teams who will solicit pledges, will announce their appointments later. The organizations who will name chairmen are: Y. M. C. A., Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Salvation Army, St. Vincent de Paul society, Hospitalization, Red Cross, and the University Y. M. C. A. and United Christian Work. The four service organizations: Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, and Active clubs, will appoint chairmen of sub-committees. These twelve will head the work of general solicitation of pledges.

Quotas and divisions will be assigned after the next meeting of the drive committee.

The first unsolicited contribution to the community chest fund was received through the mail yesterday at the headquarters of the drive. It was a letter and check from Mary E. Kent, of the University of Oregon extension division. Miss Kent increased her contribution 33 1/2 per cent over the amount of her donation last year.

Crawl Scheduled for October 31 at 6:30; Get Your Dimes Early

The first Dime Crawl of the year is scheduled for Wednesday, October 31, from 6:30 to 7:30. Each woman's house or living organization provides music for dancing during the hour, and the men pay ten cents on entering and may stay as long as they like.

These affairs are sponsored by the Woman's League and the money received therefrom is placed in the fund for the foreign scholar, Louise Huls, of Germany, was the student chosen to receive the scholarship on the University of Oregon campus this year. This fund pays her expenses over to this country from Germany and helps maintain her while she is here.

Teddy Swafford is head of this committee and is making plans for several Dime Crawls to be held during the year.

Freshman Honorary Names Twenty Girls As Active Members

Helen Windsor, Alpha Chi Omega, was elected president of the newly elected members of Thespians, freshman women's honorary service club, at a meeting held recently. Other officers are: Vice-president, Muriel McClean, Alpha Omicron Pi, and secretary-treasurer, Virginia Grone, Hendricks hall.

Other girls appointed are: Barbara Gilbert, Kappa Delta; Marie Nelson, Alpha Gamma Delta; Elma Van Wey, Phi Mu; Bernice Hamilton, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Donna Gill, Kappa Alpha Theta; Bernice Woodard, Alpha Phi; Margaret Scott, Chi Omega; Virginia Tompkins, Gamma Phi Beta; Dorothy Jean Murphy, Alpha Delta Pi; Marie Meyers, Delta Delta Delta; Katherine Duer, Chi Delta; Elizabeth Hilbert, Susan Campbell hall; Maxine Moore, Delta Zeta; Eleanor Jane Ballantyne, Gamma Nu; Dorothy Anne Wernick, Pi Beta Phi; Jean Knapp, Delta Gamma, and Eleanor Orth, Alpha Xi Delta.

The next meeting will be held October 30.

Nine Girls Try Out For Dancing Honors

Nine girls are trying out for Orethesis, dancing honorary, and presented their original dances last night at eight o'clock according to Eunice Daniels, president. The final results of the tryouts will be made known as soon as possible.

(Continued on Page Three)

What a Pickle! Poor Little Frosh Decides to Date Up for Soph Dance

It was the night of the big Soph dance. The freshman gazed at himself critically in the junior's glass and decided he'd do. He thought with pride how collegiate he looked in his neat blue suit.

The junior came in wearing his tuxedo. The freshman gasped and wished he too might strut his stuff in like manner.

"Well, well little one, got your date?"

Things suddenly went a trifle black for the freshman. Date? My gosh, he'd forgotten that a woman was a necessary accessory for the sophomore informal, or at best that the upper classmen would take care of the blind dates. With relief he thought of the little brunette he had danced with at open house. He'd ask her. No she wasn't in. She had already started for the sophomore dance.

What a pickle. Well if worse came to worse he might ask the tall blonde with the big teeth who grin-

ned at him so profusely in survey.

He shouted around the house and at last found her name. He called her again and again and at last with a gasp of relief heard her cheery "Hello."

He almost shouted, "May I have a date to the sophomore informal?"

He heard her answer, "Sorry but I've had that date for four weeks."

Well he wouldn't get stung again. Frantically he asked, "Well may I have one for the Frosh, 'Glee'?"

He got it. Jubilantly he hung up the receiver. Then he suddenly recalled that he meant to ask the little brunette.

Somewhat the world lost all its glitter. He strolled over to the dance.

"What beautiful decorations," someone was saying. The freshman didn't hear. All he saw was the little brunette sweeping past him in the arms of his friend, the junior. Moral. Get your date early for November 3.