

Pop Warner Stars as an All-star Maker

Godfrey Would Be Able To Boost Oregon In Islands

By JOE PIGNEY

East is east and west is west and so is California and the northwest. The most recent contributions to the growing breach between the north and south of the Pacific coast conference are Pop Warner's all-star selection and the increasing difficulty to arrange the football schedules.

The California teams consider their inter-sectional tilts before their conference games, and perhaps this is done rightfully since they are most persistent winners of coast football titles. The growing importance of the sectional tilts established a huge hurdle for the smaller members of the conference to jump.

Montana and Idaho, both weak drawing cards, are particularly affected. Few of the members of the league want to schedule games with eleven which can neither hold their own in competition nor attract the public. The only solution is the dismissal of the Vandals and the Grizzlies from the football schedule. This, however, will be fully considered at the meeting of the conference officials at Los Angeles, December 6, 7 and 8.

Pop Warner's 1928 all-coast football team has created mostly laughter in the north. The first team passed by with scarcely more than a titter, but the second, third, and honorable mention selections caused loud guffaws. The dean of football coaches undoubtedly closed his eyes when he made his choice.

Oregon, the leading team of the northwest, did manage to rate the third team pretty well. The Webfoots are thankful for that even though they do think they were slighted on the honorable mention list. George Christensen, husky tackle who has stopped nearly everything hurled at the Webfoot line this season, saved the day by impressing Pop enough to get a mention.

One critical follower of Pacific coast football has sent the following note to the Emerald:

"While we are hearing all these effusions about Chuck Carroll, Howard Maple, and Biff Hoffman as all-American aspirants, it might be well to wonder just where these gentlemen were when their respective teams played Oregon. Warner himself had a good deal to say about what Hoffman couldn't do against Oregon. The Corvallis game is still fresh enough in our minds to make it easy to recall Maple's two-yard returns and his complete domination by Kitzmiller. And Carroll never even got started in the Washington game—his fake pass play against the Oregon reserves in the last minutes of the game was the only time he displayed anything like all-state ability against Oregon—not to mention all-American.

"Benny Lom was the only back who could function against the Webfoot team."

Warner's second team is really the prize of the collection. Either Warner failed to see all the teams in action or he got crossed on some of the names. The Beaver campus awoke to find a fellow by the name of Carlson of O. A. C. on the second team, and Vern Eilers not even mentioned for honors. It was a good joke for Eilers has been the mainstay of the Aggie line all year, while Carlson has never been particularly noticeable. Another bird named Stombaugh, who hails from Washington, is on the second team while Kitzmiller, the leading scorer of the conference, is on the third team along with Schmidt of California. George Burnell, Oregon's

Press Field Managers To Hold Conference

Harris Ellsworth, field manager of the Oregon Editorial association, and an instructor in the school of journalism, has invited the field managers of the Washington and California press associations for a conference some time in February. Plans for the national meeting of field managers to be held August 19 in Seattle will be discussed.

Fred Kennedy, the Washington field manager, will be the general director of the conference plans and will have Mr. Ellsworth and John Long, the California manager, co-operating with him. Mr. Ellsworth expects to have replies to his invitations soon.

Senior Class To Stage 'Pigs' Next Tuesday

University Girls Given Late Permission, by Dean Of Women, To Attend

Grace Gardner, Larry Shaw Will Play Leads

Mask and Buskin Players Cooperate With Class

Every evening, from now until next Tuesday rehearsals are the important thing, says the cast of the senior class play, which will present the stage play, "Pigs," at the Heilig theatre Tuesday night.

The senior class met last night in Johnson hall to discuss plans for the play, which were outlined by Lester Johnson, general chairman of the committee. Late permission has been granted by the dean of women to university women—so that everyone, freshman women included, may attend the play.

Representatives have been appointed to be in charge of the ticket sale at each house. Tickets are fifty and seventy-five cents. They must be turned in at the Heilig to be exchanged for reserve seats.

Grace Gardner and Lawrence Shaw take the leads, as Mildred Cushing and Thomas Atkins, junior. Diana Deinger plays the part of Ellen Atkins; Hugh Logan plays Spencer Atkins; Glenn Potts, Mr. Hastings; Helen Allen, Lenore Hastings; Milton George, Dr. Springer; Edward Merges, Hector Spencer; and Constance Roth, Grandma Spencer.

Play is Clever Comedy

"Pigs" was staged in Portland last year by the Henry Duffy players. It has been played by stock companies, and went over with quite a success in New York. It is a comedy of American life, with a fast moving plot and clever characterization. "Pigs" was written by co-authors, Anne Morrison and Patterson McNutt.

Lawrence Shaw gave a brief sketch of the play at the meeting last night—just enough to arouse interest—just guarantees an evening of good entertainment when the senior class demonstrates how two eighteen year old youngsters invest in a bad bargain, a bunch of sick pigs, and cure them, incidentally swelling the family fortune.

Women's League Tea To Be Held Thursday

Luise Huls Honor Guest; Motif Will Be Oriental

Luise Huls, foreign student from Germany on the campus, will be the guest of honor at the next Woman's league tea to be held Thursday in the Woman's building.

The Alpha Gamma Delta, with Eva Davis and Pauline Schuele as heads, are to be hostesses for the affair.

The atmosphere of the tea is to be Oriental, and the program will be continuous throughout the afternoon. Constance McKenzie will play an Oriental piano solo and Dorothy Villiger, accompanied by Leone Barlow, will play a violin solo. A duet is to be sung by Ethel Conway and Marie Nelson, and Fields Wiggins will whistle a solo.

"We want to be hostesses to the whole campus, and want every one to come, have a good time and meet Luise," said Eva.

The Women's league sponsors these bi-monthly teas in the interest of the friendly "Oregon Spirit" among women. Going alphabetically through the list each woman's living organization will take charge of a tea at least once during the year.

Rummage Sale Planned By Y. W. for Dec. 15

To make up the shortage in last year's budget the advisory board of the Y. W. C. A. is sponsoring a rummage sale December 15.

Although the sale is to be held down town, campus groups are to furnish the material. Elizabeth Gesler, chairman of the Y. W. service committee, is arranging for the collection of the rummage.

Victor P. Morris Will Speak on World Peace

Victor P. Morris, professor of economics, will speak on "World Peace and Disarmament" at a meeting of the international relations study group of the A. A. U. W. this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the lounge of the Women's building. Members of the Eugene Federation of Women's organizations and any others interested are invited to attend.

Oregonians Eye China Political Change of Government Says Hall

New Style of Ruling Hotbed of Orient Has Yet To Prove Worth by Functioning Successfully

People of Oregon and of the entire Pacific coast should be particularly interested in the form of rule known as the "five-power regime" which has just been set up in China by the Kuomintang or "Nationalist" party, it is stated here by Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University of Oregon, who is watching developments on the other side of the Pacific. Dr. Hall is a member of the Institute of Pacific Relations, and in July, 1927, met several prominent Chinese at the session of the institute held in Honolulu, Hawaii, who have been active in the formation of the new government.

"It is too early to predict success or failure of the Kuomintang plan," says Dr. Hall, "but people of this country should do everything in their power to encourage China to become stabilized. Our commerce with this nation of over 300,000,000 is of vast importance, and our relations may in times to come determine very largely our prosperity."

A diagram of the new form of government would show the central executive committee of the party at the top. This committee has 46 members, chosen from all parts of China. Directly under the committee are two councils, one known as the political council and the other as state council. Both of these now have equal powers, but it is expected that in time the political council will be abolished, since it acts in an advisory capacity, while actual government is left to the state council.

The state council, which is headed by General Chiang Kai-shek, is composed of 16 members. Under it are five "yuan" or councils, from which the plan gets its name. These are the legislative, executive, judicial, examination and control councils. Their chairmen and vice-chairmen

Jack W. Benefiel Will End Period As Coast Prexy

Pacific Coast Conference Of Graduate Managers Meets December 6, 7, 8

Jack W. Benefiel, graduate manager of the University of Oregon, and senior manager on the coast from the point of view, will end his period as president of the Pacific coast conference manager's association when they meet at Los Angeles, December 6, 7, and 8. Benefiel has also served as secretary of the league for two terms.

The attitude of self-satisfaction was named by Nathaniel Johnson as a factor in another possible war, while Margaret Edmondson named industrialism as a factor. Industrialism leads to imperialism, which leads to militarism, which leads to war, Miss Edmondson said.

That attitudes unfavorable to war must be formed among the people now, while the horror of the last conflict is still fresh, was the consensus of opinion.

A rummage sale is planned by the Y. W. C. A. under the direction of Mrs. George P. Winchell and Elizabeth Gesler, the money to go toward the completion of the budget of the organization. All the houses are being solicited for the sale, which is to be held December 15 in a store down town.

Gracia Haggerty, sophomore in English, has been named by Miss Edmondson, president of the Y. W. C. A., as chairman of the social committee to take the place of Mildred Johnson, who has left school.

The dinner last night, prepared by Gwendolyn Shepard, Elizabeth Gesler, and Mildred McGee, was served to Donald Campbell, Eleanor Poorman, Betty Higgins, Jessie Winchell, Daphne Hughes, Dora McClain, Margaret Edmondson, Dorothy Shaw, Wilbur Sohm, Gracia Haggerty, John Servino, Wayne Veatch, Hazel Hilberg, Nathaniel Johnson, Alson Bristol, Margaret Steekle, Robert Fleming, and Miss Thomas.

Six Hours Is Study Time of Hodge's Class

"How much time do you spend studying for this course?" That is the question that Dr. E. T. Hodge, professor of geology, asked the 125 students in his class, Man and His Environment.

Answers varied greatly, but the average was six hours, 34 minutes per week for this three hour course. One hour, twenty-five minutes was spent on notes taken in class and five hours, nine minutes on reading.

Students may study more or possibly less for this course than for others, Professor Hodge explained. He added that one student had recently informed him that he studied more for this course than all the rest of his classes combined.

Students' Store Gets New Process Prints From Italian Studios

Color prints, supposedly the best in the world, reproduced from many of the ancient classics, have been received by the University Co-op directly from the Alinari studios in Florence, Italy.

These prints are made by the direct color photography method, the color being established during the late discovered process of printing. In this new method the original color is maintained through the sensitiveness of the lens used. These reproductions, according to officials, are the finest of the famous Italian paintings made and obtainable at the present time.

The Co-op has obtained 45 different subjects in various sizes and have them on sale at a price ranging from \$1 to \$6.50. Perhaps the best among the larger prints are Leonardo De Vinci's "Mona Lisa," and Michelangelo Buonarroti's "Sistine Chapel." Many others of equal beauty may be found in this collection. These reproductions are printed in such a way as to look exceedingly well in or out of a glass frame, much the same as the originals which may be found to this day in spots of Italy.

Frosh Class Votes '32's' For Athletes

Numeral Sweater Awards For Football Warriors Passed on at Meeting

23 Players Eligible After Winning Season

Fifty-cent Tax Is Added To Winter Term's Fees

The freshman class yesterday in a meeting in Villard hall unanimously voted to award sweaters and numerals to all athletes passing the playing-time requirements and meeting the coach's approval in football, basketball, swimming, baseball, track and tennis. A tax of fifty cents, which will be added to the winter term fees, was levied. The amount collected will provide the sweaters for Brian Minnaugh about 100 men entered in all sports.

Al Browne, chairman of the committee on awards, said in his presentation of the question, "It has been the custom in the past years to honor freshmen athletes by awarding them a numeral sweater. The question today is whether to give a numeral, a sweater, or both."

"Twenty-three men are eligible and have passed Billy Reinhart's approval for the awards. They have spent two months working out on the field and have defeated the Rooks twice this year by the largest scores ever. The men have earned numeral sweaters and I would appreciate your voting them."

The following men won their awards in football: Desmond Anderson, Al Browne, Clarence Dizey, John Erdley, Steve Fletcher, Gilbert French, Eric Forsta, Weston Hayden, Francis Keltner, John Londahl, Raymond Neave, Deane Ricks, Irvin Schultz, Silas West, Eugene Tarbell, Shirley Carter, Edwin Anstey, Nathaniel Brown, Tom Ward, Joe Fetters, John Rollwage, Gardner Rapp, and Virgil Scheiber.

Kenneth Jette, another member of the awards committee, presented the question of a distinctive class sweater to the meeting, and was instructed by Brian Minnaugh, class president, to obtain orders for sweaters before the next meeting. Final vote on the adoption of the sweaters was postponed till that time.

Intercollegiate Flying Fraternity Is Planned

Local Aero Club, Receives Bid To Join in Plans

Prospects for the embryo University of Oregon Aero club to become a chapter of a strong, nationwide intercollegiate flying fraternity have shown themselves in the form of an invitation to the local organization by John McHenry, president of the present Intercollegiate Flying club, to join in the movement for such a group. There are already flying clubs or fraternities for the advancement of aviation organized in about 24 of the foremost universities and colleges in the country.

"There is no doubt in the minds of thinking men that the development of flying is bringing out a big field for all phases of aviation, which will take the time of great numbers of men, and which should give large financial return," McHenry declares in the invitation.

"The policy is to bring together those who are interested in a national development of aeronautics to lead its growth to a strong and positive course," he continues, "to interest all who can assist in this direction by a proper study of all its needs, and by the spreading of information and presenting to Congress the real requirements for advancement in this field."

"The growth in which we will each be ultimately interested requires that no phase however small and apparently unimportant be ignored; therefore all branches of flying should be given attention in order that the quickest and strongest national development can be had."

The local club will discuss possibilities of this national affiliation at its meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in room 105 Commerce building. At the meeting next week heads of the O. A. C. organization plan to be present and will discuss the question.

No Wonder Oregon Beat Oregon Aggies! Team Gets Big Feed

All sorts of possible reasons, assumptions, and excuses have been given for the Oregon victory over O. A. C., but the latest one deserves consideration—undoubtedly!

Several weeks ago Mrs. Edna Prescott Davis, supervisor of the dormitories, told the men at the training tables that she would give them a dinner dance if they beat the Aggies.

In fulfillment of her promise, Mrs. Davis will be hostess to approximately 30 football men at a dinner dance to be given this evening at the men's new dormitory. Music for the occasion will be donated by the Phi Sigma Kappa house orchestra.

Cooking Department Prepares for Xmas

Members of the household arts department are working on fruit cakes, plum puddings and candies for the Christmas season, according to Lillian Tingle, in charge of the cooking classes.

Members of the Emerald staff who were on the copy desk yesterday afternoon were treated to samples of the candy, sent from Miss Tingle by way of the reporter. The journalists passed editorial comment and pronounced the sweetmeats as being a suitable dish for the yuletide season.

Y. W. C. A. President Attends Seattle Meet

Margaret Edmondson, president of the Y. W. C. A., met with representatives from the districts about the University of Washington and Washington State college in Seattle last week-end to correlate plans for the Seabeck conference. Two of the national secretaries of the Y. W. C. A. also attended the meeting. Miss Edmondson is in charge of the arrangements for the Seabeck conference this year.

Most Undergraduates Work for B.A. Degree

Graduate Students Study For Master of Arts

Fifty-four per cent of the undergraduates at the University of Oregon are seeking the degree of bachelor of arts, and 27 per cent the degree of bachelor of science, statistics just compiled show. Those who hope to write B.A. after their names total 1,513, and those seeking the science degree number 745.

The percentage seeking the degree of bachelor of architecture is 1.50; bachelor of business administration, 2.86; bachelor of law, .65; bachelor of music, .29.

More graduate students are taking work for degrees of master of arts than any other, 68 seeking this degree. Seven seek the degree of master of fine arts; two, master of business administration; one, bachelor of music; 16, master of science. Of the professional law students, 23 are working for the degree of doctor of jurisprudence; 28, the degree of bachelor of laws. Quite large percentages in each group have not stated definitely what degree they prefer.

War Subject of Joint Y. M.-Y. W. Cabinet Meeting

Dinner at Six o'Clock Precedes Discussion Led by Dorothy Thomas

Twenty-one members of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. cabinets met together last night at the Y. W. Bungalow for dinner at 6 o'clock and a discussion of the factors in and methods of preventing war, the discussion being led by Miss Dorothy Thomas, Y. W. secretary.

That the present situation is similar to that just before the World War, when everyone was talking of the dawn of a universal peace, and that thinking must be done now and attitudes formed to prevent another world conflict were points made by Miss Thomas.

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Noted Leader and Lecturer To Speak Here

Ruth Bryan Owen To Tell Of Varied Experiences At Thursday Assembly

Mrs. Owen Heralded as Outstanding Speaker

"Modern Arabian Nights" Is Subject of Lecture

Ruth Bryan Owen, recently elected United States senator from Florida on the Democratic ticket, will speak at the student assembly at 11:00 o'clock Thursday morning, on "Modern Arabian Nights." Mrs. Owen is the wife of the late Major Reginald Owen, M.C. (British Royal Engineers), and the daughter of America's late commoner, William Jennings Bryan.

Active During War

Mrs. Owen has traveled extensively, having spent three years in Egypt, three in London, and having gone into the interiors of Africa, India and the Far East.

In London Mrs. Owen came into prominence as an executive, being associated with the Duchess of Marlborough, Lady Paget, Viscountess Harcourt, and other leading women of the empire on the executive committee of the American Woman's War Relief Fund which financed and operated a great hospital in Devonshire, caring for many thousands of wounded men during the war.

State's Aviation Men Will Talk To U. O. Group

Local Organization Meets Tonight For Discussion Of Its Future Policies

Final organization of the University of Oregon Aero club and the appointment of several of its committees will take place at the meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in room 105 Commerce building, it is announced.

Plans for co-operation with the faculty committee on aviation appointed by President Hall will be tentatively outlined at this time.

Major G. H. Eckerson, head pilot and instructor of the Hobi Airways of Eugene, Howard Hall, ex-army flyer of Eugene, and some other men connected with the flying game expect to be present at this meeting.

A schedule of talks by men connected with aviation, including local commercial aviators themselves and men versed in other phases of the flying game has been arranged for the near future by temporary officers of the club, J. G. "Tex" Rankin from the Rose City and of air derby fame has written that he will be on hand the first of next quarter at some of the meetings, but that he will not be able to attend this year because of his trip to the Chicago air show and Washington, D. C.

Lieutenant Arthur MacKenzie of MacKenzie-Morrow Aviation company in Portland is on the list for several lectures. Major G. H. Eckerson will be present at most of the meetings whether he lectures or not. Others who will help to stimulate interest in meetings of this new organization are W. J. Chamberlain, Corvallis aviator and member of the O. S. C. Aero club; Howard Hall, Eugene ex-army flyer; several members of the West Coast pilot and business staff; one or two members of the Portland meteorological and weather bureau; Alton F. Baker, publisher of the Eugene Guard; Professor Hicks of the mathematics department and some other faculty members.

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