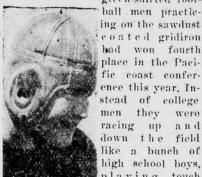
'Kid Spirit' Hits Eleven Football Men

Oregon Squad Gallops On Hides Out On McKenzie

Leather Lungs Whoop At Informal Practice

Dinner Dance at Men's

A stranger wandering into the would never have believed that the



ing on the sawdust coated gridiron had won fourth ence this year. Instead of college men they were ike a bunch of high school boys, olaying touch football.

Every man on the squad was enjoying himself immensely and all were shouting at the top of their voices. At the same time they were limbering up in the first practice session held since the completion of the conference season last Thursday. A brief signal practice and a run of five laps around the einder track completed the work for the day. No danger of the team getting stale from overwork. However, the rest of the week will be spent in rehearsing the various plays and in light scrimmage. The team will leave Eugene next Tuesday on the first lap of their long jaunt to the Hawaiian Islands.

Burnell Heads Squad

George Burnell, veteran halfback and acting captain of the team, was in charge of the squad yesterday. Captain John J. McEwan, head coach, is taking a brief respite from the long training grind and is "some where on the McKenzie." Every man on the squad, with the exception of George Stadelman, center, and Ted Pope, end, is in first class condition. Both of these veterans are suffering from ankle injuries and Stadelman hurt his again last night in the signal practice and had to leave the field. It is expected that these men will be in good condition when the whistle is blown for the Archer, flashy sophomore end, is totally recovered from his recent leg injury.

Johnny Kitzmiller, the famed "flying Dutchman," had quite an afternoon of it yesterday. He was one of the loudest players in the game of touch ball and then, when Stadelman was hurt, he showed he was a good lineman as well as a center and did a good job of it. He long series of sea voyages, which consideration to questions affecting was the "snapper back" as he called

Get Dinner Dance

Davis, head of the university halls desire to write led him south to the ance of an enduring peace." of residence, at a dinner dance last | United States, where he expected to night in the new men's dormitory. make a living with his pen. His include plenary questions, round A very delightful dinner was served first experience below the border table discussions, meetings of the and the evening was spent in dane- was to spend the night in a jail for N. S. F. A. standing committees, ing. This treat was promised to the vagrancy, but he traveled south and entertainment. Since they wish team at the start of the season and until he reached Harrisburg, Oregon, to advance student contact in this Mrs. Davis had every detail plan- where he found work in the hop country in a social as well as a busined out. The men reported that yards. Soon he found work with ness way, there will be banquets. in their praise for Mrs. Davis.

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Hodge Predicts Quake for South

Areas Are Related Dr. E. T. Hodge, professor of

geology and student of earthquakes Greensward as McEwan has predicted another earthquake for California. The tremor which is predicted for the near future is supposed to effect Californians liv ing in and around San Francisco.

The disastrous Chilean earthquake of the past week end leads Dr Hodge to predict a tremor for Cal ifornia, in view of what he terms a repeated proof that the coasts of Dorm Given by Team Chile and California are seismolo gically related. Frequently a quake in one of those areas, he points out, stands at Hayward field last night proves to be a dire prophet of one to occur in the other.

The rule in seismology known as the Omori rule explains the relation of various areas in this way. When a quake occurs in a region, it relieves the tension in the earth's crust at that point, but throws the balance of tension on the remainder of the crust. Consequently, according to Dr. Hodge, any other area subject to quakes will be in greater danger, and experience has shown that after heavy shocks in one area there is likely to be one in a related region.

"Thus, there occurred in San Francisco on April 17, 1906, a great earthquake," said Dr. Hodge. "Omori, a Japanese, predicted another quake in Chile, and in August, 1906, this occurred, doing great damage in Valparaiso. That is not the only time California has shown a close seismological relation with Chile. The recent quake in Chile undoubtedly has set up a strain on the belt of weakness in the earth's crust on the California coast, and we may look forward to a severe shock Will Leave on Friday

Due to recent indications of a coming quake in the region south stay until 10 o'clock Saturday. He of San Francisco, particularly near will take the transcontinental train, Santa Barbara, Dr. Hodge believes and go through Denver and Kansas the quake, if it comes, will strike City, to Columbia, Missouri, where in that section rather than in the the University of Missouri is situbay region.

Richard Wetjen, Noted Novelist. Will Meet Guild

Expected Here Saturday By University Writers

novelist recently risen from the rank of a poet and a short story writer, and who as author of "Way for a first game in the islands. Woodie Sailor!" is exciting much interest from critics, will be here Saturday evening, and will attend the meeting of the Writers' Guild of the Three Arts club at 8 o'clock.

From a rugged beginning as a sailor on tramp steamers, this na-He subbed for the lanky 14 he embarked for the first of a United States of America to giv About thirty members of the squad worked in the grain fields of west- national importance; we would for and their friends of the female ern and central Canada, then in a ter understanding among the stu species were the guests of Mrs. logging mill of the West. His great dents of the world in the furtherthey had a good time and were loud the town's newspaper, and was able dinners, and informal gatherings. A to get his poems printed in an Al. dance will be given early in the ses-Regular practice will be held this bany paper. This marked the be-

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McKeown To Leave Soon Says Chile and Coast For Confab

Student Body Presidents To Convene in Missouri

Meetings To Promote Collegiate Friendship

210 Universities Are Listed On Membership Rosters

Joe McKeewn, A. S. U. O. president, will leave Friday night on his way east where he will attend the fourth annual

Vational Student federation of America to be held in Columbia, Mis-December 2 to 15 inclusive. " I appreciate his is a great opportunity to hear first-hand what other colleges are loing," McKeown said. "Problems of

student adminiswill be Joe McKeown taken up by the heads of the var ious schools of the United States and discussions will be made of the methods for solving the questions that arise in the daily routine. I hope to bring home many valuable suggestions. Oh, yes, it seems they are going to have a few banquets among other things."

McKeown plans to leave Friday night for Portland where he will

ated. He will take the northwest route home, going by way of St. Louis, Chicago, Minneapolis, to Spokane and Seattle where he will visit the University of Washington, and then through Portland to Eugene. The entire trip will take two weeks, and he will arrive here December 21st. He will have visited the Nationally Known Author campuses of University of Missouri, Chicago, Minnesota, and Washing-

This is the one and the official national gathering each year of student leaders of the universities all be representatives from the coast colleges of University of California, and of Southern California, Stanford, O. A. C., University of Washington and Washington State. The federation includes 210 member colleges and universities.

Preamble Gives Aims

The preamble of the Federation's tionally known author rose to a constitution embodying the fundaplace among the best sellers in the mental purpose, gives the aims: "We book world. He was born in Lon- would achieve a spirit of co-opera don 28 years ago, and at the age of tion among the students of the were to take him to all parts of the ctudents' interests; we would de world. He served throughout the velop an intelligent student opinion war as an English doughboy, and on questions of national and inter-

> The four days of the congress will sion to further personal acquaintanceship.

Godfrey Made Head Of District Activians

George H. Godfrey, director of the university's publicity bureau, holds another position-that of district governor of the second district of Active clubs. Godfrey was elected at a meeting of the executive board of the club held in Centralia, in charge of all Active clubs in western Oregon and northern Calieling around to the various clubs promoting interest among the mem-

Professor H. C. Howe To Attend Conference

High School Talks Billed for Vacation

Greater Oregon Group To Lay Plans Today

Talks at high school assemblies Woman Senator To Relate and work at encouraging high school graduates to attend the university For Annual Conference are on the Christmas vacation program of the Greater Oregon committee, which will discuss this work Has Traveled Widely at its last meeting today. The meeting, according to Ron Hubbs, president of the directorate, will Mrs. Owen Is Heralded as be held at 4 p. m. in room 110 of the ad building and will be attended by all 150 members of the com-

ents who are eligible to enter next Florida.

Law Magazine To Have Feature

New Faculty Member,

The first issue of the Oregon Law Review edited by Fowler V. Harper, new law school faculty member, will appear December 15, carrying the first installment of a new feature which is being offered the members of the bar for their ap-

Members of the law school faculty have begun a study of the restatement of the American common law, now being made by the American Law Institute, correlating this new statement with local decisions and statutes in Oregon.

Section by section, the restatement s studied to discover just how accurately it restates the Oregon law. and what local pecularities exist in this state. Each faculty member will work on this in his particular field, the first installment covering the conflict of laws.

It is Harper's intention to coninue this for the four quarterly numbers of the Review this year, and by that time he believer the attorneys of the state will be able to report the practical value of the study. If attorneys approve of the plan, it will be continued indefinover the United States. There will itely, as the restatement by the Am eriean Law Institute, begun five years, will continue indefinitely.

The new project places Oregon with nine or ten of the most progressive states in the union which have started similar projects, according to Prof. Harper. An article by Prof. Herbert F. Goodrich, University of Michigan law school and an officer in the institute, will explain the plan in the law review.

Statue of "Pandora" Finished by Camden

Oregon Professor's Work **Praised by Local Critics**

Harry P. Camden, assistant pro fessor of sculpture, has completed his statue of "Pandora" and is preparing it for being cast in bronze The figure is life-size and represents the Pandora of mythology leaning back in amazement as the cloud of troubles wing their way out from the box which the curious girl has

"Pandora" has been warmly prais ed by local critics who have seen Mr. Camden's latest piece. A fountain figure by Mr. Camden, an erect figure of a girl bearing a vase, was recently exhibited at the McMorran and Washburne store in Eugene.

A piece representing St. George slaying the dragon is being executed by Oliver L. Barrett, part-time in structor, and will soon be completed It represents St. George astride his charger and in the act of thrusting his sword through the dragon's head.

A number of Mr. Camden's advanced students are reported to be doing work of merit in composition and studies from life. An exhibi tion of student work in sculpture will probably be held in the spring

Stafford Is Reelected At Chemistry Meeting

Professor Orin F. Stafford, head of the chemistry department, was re-elected councilor of the Oregon Professor H. C. Howe, of the section of the American Chemical tion, and Harry Barley, secretary-December 4, for Los Angeles, Cal. recently, it was announced yester- both planning on leaving school at ing peacefully for their owners. | the warm shelves of their present representative from the University is a member of the executive com- from his position, all offices will be

Ruth B. Owen To Give Talk At Assembly

Story of Palestine Visit To Student Gathering

In Egypt and India

Entertaining Speaker

Ruth Bryan Owen, one of the The activities of the group will three women elected to congress in be earried over into the vacation, November, is to be the speaker at Hubbs said, and former students the assembly this morning which who have dropped out of school will be held at 11 o'clock in the will be urged to re-enter winter Woman's building. Mrs. Owen is term, as well as high school stud- the Democratic representative from

As the daughter of William Jennings Bryan, the great commoner of America, and the wife of the late Major Reginald Owen, of the British roval engineers, Mrs. Owen has had many chances to visit foreign coun-In Next Issue tries and meet prominent people.

It was Mrs. Owen's good fortune to be in Palestine when the forces Review, Edited by Harper, of General Allenby defeated the Turks and out of this experience came her lecture, "Modern Arabian Starts Study Project Nights," which is the subject of her talk this morning. This is a resume of facts as Mrs. Owen found them, not only in Palestine but in many countries of the world during the past 12 years. Mrs. Owen had spent about eight years in Europe and Asia just before going to Palestine. Travels Extensively

> three years in London, three years in Egypt and extended travel in Africa, India and the Far East further qualify Mrs. Owen as a speaker.

During the recent war Mrs. Owen was one of the leaders in British war work and was prominently identified with American Woman' War Relief Fund, which financed and operated a great hospital in Devonshire, earing for many thousands of wounded men during the war. She was associated with Viscountess Harcourt, Lady Paget, and the Duchess of Marlborough at this

Mrs. Owen went to India with her husband later where she had charge of hospital organization and will be drawn up as soon as the en-

Works in Hospital In Egypt still later Mrs. Owen

had charge of an organization which provided concerts for the war hospitals and rest camps. Mrs. Owen acted as co-secretary

and treasurer with Mrs. Herbert Hoover on the economic relief committee, which conducted six rooms for unemployed women in different sections of London during the world war. Mrs. Owen was also on the executive committee of the American Woman's War Relief Fund at this time, and founded the community center for factory workers in Woolwich, London.

For the past two years Mrs. Owen has been president of the Community Council of Civic Clubs of Miami as well as being president of the largest woman's club in Florida. John Maxwell Adams, university pastor, will give the invocation Mrs. Aurora Potter Underwood, of the school of music faculty and former pupil of Edwin Hughes, of New York, will play two piano solos.

Flu Still Unchanged; Shows Increase of 4

The state of the not-so-serious flu epidemic remains about the same, There is an increase of four influenza patients over Monday's num ber, there now being twenty-eight students in the infirmary and its annexes. The new patients at the infirmary

are: Eunice Payne, Geneva Lien Mae McFadgen, Clare McGrath, James Jower, and Ruth Smith. At Thatcher cottage: Theodore Charles, Rae Stevens, Floyd Horn, Verna Mae Linneberg, Frances Reeder, and Katherine Hendricks. At the annex are: Carleton Collins and Fred Con-

Frosh Y Commission To Meet for Election

The Oregon Frosh Commission will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Y. M. reorganize.

Owing to the fact that Gerald vacant at the end of the term.

Oregon Grid Aces **Omitted On Ballot**

All-coast Teams Have Dearth of Webfoots

-And still the ballots poured in.

After a flood of all-star coast teams turned in yesterday by seekers after the month's free pass to the McDonald, a short checkup show:

ves of Oregon students when it comes to picking the all-coast first and second string. One man among the dozens who handed in Emer ald ballots was a

stars do not rate

very high in the

loyal supporter of Marsh Shields

the Lemon-Yellow. He put three of McEwan's stalwarts on the first string, Stadelman, Kitzmiller, and Colbert. He backed this up by putting Shields and Christensen on the second team.

Many of the ballots handed in were identically like Pop Warner's all-coast selections. Stadelman was almost universal choice for center, Maple was quarterback in every ease, and Lom and Carroll appeared n every backfield.

The all-coast ballot is reprinted again in today's paper. Ballots should be placed in the Duck Soup box in the main library and Saturday morning's paper will contain the sportswriters' selections of the season's best players and will announce the student winning the free

Three years in the West Indies, Hayward, Track Coach, Expects **Cinder Laurels**

Dr. Warren Smith To Give Medal to Distance Man With Most Improvement

Prospects for a northwest track hampionship next spring are healthy, Bill Hayward, track coach, told a meeting of frosh and varsity men vesterday afternoon.

The indoor intramural track meets are to be held this winter as they were last, and a schedule for them tire basketball schedule is settled.

A medal will be awarded by Dr. Warren D. Smith to the distance man who shows the greatest improvement this year. Another medal will be awarded by Bill Hayward to the man who does the best work for the track team. This man, Bill says, must be a good student, popular on the campus, an inspiration to his team-mates, and at least a fair athlete.

Mr. Hayward stressed in his talk at the meeting that no man could expect to be good in track, where individual effort was so important, f he were not up in his studies.

Bill urges all men who intend to go out for track to sign up for it nstead of regular gym. He has an ndoor training program for the winter months, and explains that here are many forms of gymnasium work that are not the best thing for track men.

Eastern Star Women To Be Honored at Tea

Teminids, an honorary Masonic women's organization on the camous, will be hostesses at a tea to be given at the Craftsman's club, Frilay, December 7, from 4 to 5:30, senior class of the University high honoring all Eastern Star women on school in the Guild treater Saturday the campus.

1929 Oregana To Be Printed Says Council

Subscription Drive Results Show Campus Interest: 1750 Annuals Ordered

Yearbook Must Be Out For Junior Week-end

Money Return On Photos To Go For Expenses

The Oregana will be published this year according to a decision made yesterday by the executive council. Although a previous decision set the mark of the subscription drive as 1900 before the book might be put out, and only 1750 were secured, the \$1200 awarded the Oregana fund as the rebate on pictures, and a slight cut in incidentals on the budget will make it possible, they believe, to get out the book without involving the student body in debt.

The circulation drive showed that the students do not wish to discontinue their yearbook. Acting on this conclusion the publications committee made, and the executive council passed their decision.

Slight Cut in Budget

In previous years the return on the pictures made by Kennell-Ellis has been given to the gift fund of the university. According to this plan it will be used to defray expenses of the Oregana. Only a slight cut was made in the budget, and the committee believes the same high standard may be maintained without the great deficit of former

The book must be out not later than Junior Week-end. The editor, Marian Sten, and manager, Ronald Hubbs, along with their faculty advisor, Professor George S. Turnbull, have agreed to do this.

Students Want Book

Joe McKeown, chairman of the executive council, said, "The publications committee delayed so long because they wished to be sure that the Oregana could be put out on time, and without a loss of several thousand dollars to the student body. The drive proved the students want the book, and the committee believes the changes will allow them to

"All members of the student administration are happy the book is to be published. It was only a matter of expense that threatened its existence. They are glad the matter has proved solvable."

Will Keep Contract

The editor, Marian Sten, explained, "We have naturally slowed down work until we found out the fate of the Oregana. Now that it has been definitely continued we will work twice as hard. We want to give the student body a book of excellent quality and still keep our contract to get it out by Junior Week-end."

Marian made two additional staff appointments. Virginia Mynard, an Alpha Chi Omega sophomore, will be in charge of the junior section. The celebrity section of snapshots will be headed by Marjorie Clark, a sophomore in journalism. She is a Chi Omega.

Students Direct Play For University High

Mrs. Edna Assenheimer and Miss Grace Gardner, students in the dramatic department, are the directors of a play to be presented by the evening, December 8, at 8 p. m.

Harlem Has Big Economic Problem For United States, Declares Student

New York Italian District to solve," Mr. Bristol said, declar-Offers Reform Needs

The Bowery, street of speakeasies, of signs reading, "Jim's First Class Shave, 10c," "Hot Meals, is nothing to spur them on to higher 5, 10, 15, 20c," "One Dishwasher Wanted-Pay Any Time You Quit," and finally "Reputations Recovered, Hearts Mended"-the sign of the mission-was described, and his experiences there and in Harlem, the three-mile-square negro district of New York, were told by Alson Bris- I would ask for a place, the man C. A. hut to re-elect officers and tol, president of the Y. M. C. A., in an interview recently. Mr. Bristol spent three months in New York Murray, president of the organiza- this last summer studying with a group of 27 students - seven of —in a social research seminar sponsored by the Council of Christian

> "There is a severe economic problem in Harlem for the United States

ing that a negro girl graduate from a high school could not hope to find work outside of Harlem. The color line prevents men there from being anything more than porters; there achievement, he said.

"The slum district of the Italian section of New York is the largest in the world. An unpleasant odor hangs over it. I couldn't get a room there, although there were signs out telling of vacancies. When would shake his head and say, 'no,

"The Bowery, in the heart of the Italian settlement, is where the down-and-outs of the world congregate. That is for the east side of the street. On the other side an op-

posite view prevails." Most of the men that wander this

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Absent-Minded Students On Campus Compacts, Glasses, Hats on girls on the campus can probably be Shelves Awaiting Owners of cases of complexion effects are

Lost and Found Department Profits by

Absent - minded professors and pens found themselves heir to. carcless students evidently abound | as an authority.

buildings on the campus has, at the and thinking of more exciting days than a dozen pairs of glasses, nearly an open house brawl or to work on a score of pairs of gloves, and a the butte. like number of books and notebooks.

number of writing implements re- been so wet as usual, for their own-

Any extremely pale or shiny faced home.

attributed to the fact that dozens in similar circumstances that the

on the campus, if the material at A pile of hats of various descripthe lost and found department of tions lie in one corner, and in anmiscellaneous articles found in the tle frosh lid, resting in its corner present time, 27 umbrellas, more when it accompanied its owner to

About half a dozen pairs of Late themes and term papers can galoshes bear silent witness to the

A pillow from somewhere rests beside several bright colored searfs. Washington, last week. He will be the university depot can be taken other reposes a stack of combs, fornia and his position entails travknives, keys and handkerchiefs. The cupboard that harbors the Another look uncovers a lonely lit-

no doubt be accounted for by the fact that Oregon weather has not English department, left Tuesday, Society, at the meeting held in Salem treasurer of the commission, are whom were women and four negroes siding at the depot, for several ers have no other use for them than ifornia to attend the Pacific Coast day. The councilor represents the the end of this term, and John boxes of pens and pencils are wait- to leave them to sleep peacefully in Athletic conference as the faculty order at the national meeting and Dodds, vice-president, has resigned Associations.