



Oregon Team Starts Jaunt To Hawaii

Webfoots Leave Eugene This Noon on Shasta; Will Sail From Frisco

By JOE PIGNEY

Twenty-two Oregon football players and their bathing suits leave Eugene this noon on the first lap of the Hawaiian expedition. Sporting goods dealers of the city report an enormous mid-winter demand for swimming outfits which far exceeds the summer business. The music stores predict a complete sell-out of ukuleles before the south bound Shasta pulls out.

The Webfoots play two games in the Islands. They meet the Honolulu town team on Christmas day and the University of Hawaii on New Year's Day. The Islanders, due chiefly to climatic conditions, are doped to defeat the Oregonians. The Olympic club of San Francisco already defeated the town team, but the university team trounced Occidental college of Los Angeles last Saturday, 32 to 0.

The strength of the substitutes will be a deciding factor in Oregon's success at Hawaii. The warm, sticky climate is highly enervating to newcomers. The team which spends itself in the early part of the game usually finds things pretty tough toward the end.

The Webfoots officially end the football season of 1929 with the Oregon Aggie game November 16. Who ever heard of a team finishing its season so early. Inter-sectional tilts have extended the peak of the football season into December. Oregon will be quitting just as football reaches its greatest interest.

The demand for inter-sectional games has made them almost indispensable to the popularity and fame of an institution. The superiority of football in the West coast Pacific coast teams power to draw crowds in other sections of the country. Oregon, the leading team of the Northwest with a strong championship contender coming up for next season, would be a desirable team for an inter-sectional battle.

Oregon is after a game, but the difficulty is in edging into the schedule of a strong eastern team. All the teams must give their conference rivals some preference, and the dates Oregon has open conflict with the dates of many of the eastern teams.

The Webfoots' sudden advancement in the football world did not assist them in arranging the conference schedule this year. Most of the powerful southern teams avoided the Webfoots, fearing, perhaps, the likelihood of a defeat. Oregon's schedule is not a set-up by any means, but it is not difficult one for a strong team. The Stanford game coming October 5 probably will be the hardest one of the year.

Should Oregon go through its schedule next year without a defeat, the southern teams may complain that the Webfoots did not play the best teams of the conference. It was the southerners, however, who refused to play the Webfoots.

A permanent inter-sectional game is an asset. The Oregon Aggies have been placed on the schedule of New York university again. When the Beavers go east next Thanksgiving day, the Yankee Stadium will not be large enough to hold the crowds. The Army-Stanford game has become a national affair just as the Notre Dame-

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Seniors Stage 'Pigs' at Heilig Tonight; 8:15

National Collegiate Players Cooperate With Class In Presenting Comedy

Cast Includes Nine Experienced Actors

Constance Roth Directs; Tickets 50c and 75c

The curtain rises at 8:15 tonight, when "Pigs" starts its way through three acts of what everyone who has looked in on the rehearsals or seen the actors in previous dramas says is the best of entertainment. "Pigs," presented by the National Collegiate Players and the senior class, plays at the Heilig theater tonight.

Paul Boucher says that anyone who hasn't already bought tickets from house representatives can get them at the theater, by going early. Tickets are 50 and 75 cents, all seats reserved.

Veterans Acting

Larry Shaw, Grace Gardner, Hugh Logan, Glenn Potts, Milton George, Constance Roth, Diana Deining, Edwards Merges, and Helen Allen comprise the cast. All but two are seniors, and veterans at the theater art; Grace Gardner, as Mildred Cushing, and Lawrence Shaw, as Thomas Atkins Jr., are playing opposite each other for the third or fourth time in Guild hall plays. Their trials and tribulations with the sick pigs they purchase promise fun for both the audience and the actors—of course the pigs recover and prove a fine source of remuneration for Thomas, Jr., and Mildred.

The National Collegiate Players, of which Mask and Buskin is of the local chapter, cooperates with the senior class in staging the play. Last year they played "Patsy," with Alpha Delta Sigma; the cast of the play tonight is much the same as the one which played the "Patsy" last year.

Roth Director

Constance Roth, graduate assistant in drama, is directing the play. Hugh Logan plays Spencer Atkins; Glenn Potts, Mr. Hastings; Helen Allen, Lenore Hastings; Milton George, Dr. Springer; Edwards Merges, Hector Spencer; Constance Roth, Grandma Spencer; Grace Gardner, Mildred Cushing; Lawrence Shaw, Thomas Atkins, junior; and Diana Deining, Ellen Atkins.

The play, written by Anne Morrison and Patterson McNutt, was played by the Henry Duffy players in Portland last year.

Miss Prutsman, acting dean of women, has granted late permission to all upperclass women, and to freshman women with the consent of house presidents.

Freshman Team Wins Volley Ball Honors

The second all star team in intramural volleyball trounced the first all star opposition in a one sided game 54 to 35 last Friday afternoon. By this victory they captured the mythical all star championship of the university.

The freshman first team, however, scored the highest average for all classes. Members who composed it were: Juanita Young, Ella Redkey, Dorothy Goff, Lucille Murray and Ruby Williams.

Two third teams, the sophomore third and the junior third, will play off their tie today at 5 o'clock.

Edith Lake Wins Local Ad Contest

McMorran - Washburne Will Publish Results

Edith Lake, sophomore in journalism, was announced winner of the second annual Christmas advertising copywriting contest, conducted in Prof. W. F. G. Thacher's advertising classes, yesterday afternoon by Carl F. Thunemann, advertising manager of McMorran and Washburne's. Cecil Snyder, a junior, was awarded the second prize and Miriam Shepard, a senior, third.

The first prize was \$10, the second \$5 and the third, \$3. Miss Lake's advertisements will appear in the Eugene Guard on Tuesday and Snyder's will be in the Morning Register on Wednesday, contest officials plan.

Select Judges To Pick Cream Of Prep Papers

Must Submit Entries by January 7; Plan for Scores of Delegates

Judges for the first annual High School Press association contest were named yesterday. Robert C. Hall, manager of the University Press, will be chairman of the awards committee. Serving with him will be Lyle T. Kelling, news editor of the Eugene Guard; Paul Kelly, managing editor of the Morning Register; Harris Ellsworth, field manager for the State Editorial Association; Dave Wilson, president of the high school press conference last year, and George H. Godfrey, assistant professor of journalism here.

All high schools of the state are eligible to enter the contest. Two or more copies of the papers or of the local paper news must be submitted to the school of journalism before January 7.

Students from all parts of Oregon are expected to be in attendance at the conference, which takes place January 11 and 12. Three hundred and five high schools will receive invitations, and some will send as many as five delegates each.

Article by Hempstead Published in 'Japan'

World Tour Experiences Written for Newspapers

A current issue of "Japan," travel magazine edited by James King Steele, contains the last of a series of three articles by Jack Hempstead called "Student Touring, or Packing the Varsity Bags 40,000 Miles Around the World."

During the world tour of the Oregon debate team, Hempstead, McCroskey, and Thompson wrote about their trip for newspapers and periodicals. Besides contributing regularly to nine daily newspapers, they wrote 11 articles which were printed in world-wide editions of the Christian Monitor. These articles, requested by the editor of the Monitor, treated their experiences in debating foreign students in the English language from a sociological point of view.

One of the other magazines in which articles were printed was the Movie Makers' magazine, of New York City. The three men took about 7000 feet of motion pictures, and four or five hundred photographs while on their tour, and the stories dealt with their amateur motion picture experiences. It was also illustrated with some of their photographs.

Portland Students Planning To Attend Xmas College Dance

All plans for the Christmas College ball have been completed according to the report of Martha Swafford, general chairman. The dance, which is the one big college dance of the vacation, will be held at the Multnomah hotel on December 29.

Tickets will be placed on sale in the various fraternity houses on Wednesday or Thursday and will also be sold in Portland.

Placards announcing the dance will appear on the campus in a few days and will also be placed in all the Portland high schools and in Portland's downtown stores.

The Christmas College ball is an annual event, sponsored by the Women's league in behalf of a foreign scholar. The scholar benefiting by the fund this year is Luise Huls of Berlin, Germany.

What Type of Magazine to Write For is Knot for Authors to Untie

'Every Writer Must Decide' Says Wetjen, One Of Oregon's Novelists; Knows His Shipwrecks

"Every writer comes to that place in his life where he has to make a compromise," said Albert Richard Wetjen, Oregon novelist, who is basking in the success of his first "serious" piece of work. He pulled hard his at his fifth black cigar, and a thick clump of dark curly hair rolled up over his pink face. He swung a plump leg over the arm of his chair at the Three Arts club Saturday evening and continued:

"Take my book, 'The Way for a Sailor.' It cost me seven months to write it, one hundred dollars to type it, and plenty to my agents to market it. The publishing house will run out about five thousand copies—that's the life of the average novel—and that will only net me about one thousand dollars. That's the price you have to pay for art.

"I might have serialized it, and run it in a magazine at top price,

but I should have had to spoil the tone of it to get it to fit into portions that could be cut and fed in strips and still remain tasty. I might have spent that seven months writing for a pulp paper magazine at four cents a word and rolling up a neat profit—but I wanted to break away from 'hack' writing and try to do something, and the novel is the only vehicle that can promote such things.

"Most of the Oregon writers have fallen into this rut of 'hack' writing, and aren't making any supreme effort to get out. If a man is giving the best that he has, he has a right to work for the 'pulp,' but it is when he can do better and worse; then it is criminal. Maybe their wives won't let them. They have to maintain fine homes and motor cars, and a novel won't buy these unless it is a best seller. Here

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'Sister' Leader Requests Heads To File Reports

More Workers Needed as Helpers Quit School; Boyd Lauds Movement

"All 'big sister' captains absolutely must hand their reports in to me by the end of the week," stated Helen Peters, head of the Big Sister branch of the Women's league. These reports concern the health, the activities, the housing, the friends, and the scholarship of the "little sisters."

"Some reports have already come in," Miss Peters said, "and they are very, very favorable. However, some of the 'big sisters' are dropping out of school next term, and we need more to take their places. If any girl who would like to be a good scout to a freshman will let me know, I'll fix it up."

The Big Sister movement is divided into 14 groups, each one under the supervision of a captain.

The Women's league aims to lend a helping hand to every freshman. That it has succeeded is borne out by the statement of Pat Boyd, who retires of the freshman class, who says, "It's meant a lot to me just to know I have some one to go to in case I need advice or anything."

Aero Club Meeting Tonight Term's Last

Group To Hear Eckerson, Hicks; Wants New Name

What with the announcement that Eugene is to become the site for a large airplane factory of local backing and management and other Eugene aviation developments, the University of Oregon Aero club will probably have a good chance to learn what they would like to know about aviation, heads of the club pointed out Monday. Growth of Eugene as an aviation center will surely help the University of Oregon and any organization here of flying enthusiasts, they declared.

The last meeting of the club this term will take place this evening at 8 o'clock in room 105 Commons. Major Eckerson and C. H. Hicks, assistant professor of mathematics and a member of the club, will both add to their first talks to the group given recently.

A treasurer and a corresponding secretary will also be elected at this time.

"A name suggestive of the club's purpose, such as Rudder and Stick, which was mentioned at the last meeting, should be handed in by each member tonight," Leonard Delano, president of the organization, declares. "We want to get a chapter name picked as soon as possible."

Guild Hall Players Pick 'Craig's Wife' For Next Performance

"Craig's Wife," by George Kelly, has been selected as the next play to be presented by the Guild Hall players. It received the largest number of votes from the audience at the first program of the year by the players, and was therefore chosen.

"Craig's Wife" has been one of the outstanding American plays during the last few years. It won the Pulitzer prize in 1925, and has been played with unusual success for seven seasons by Chrystal Herne, a well known personality of the stage.

Ticket Sellers For Campus Ball Listed Monday

Charlotte Carll, in Charge, Names Representatives For Living Organizations

With plans fast being formulated for Oregon's first Mortar Board ball appointments were made yesterday by Charlotte Carll, head of the ticket sale, of the men in the various living organizations who will handle the sale in their respective houses.

Those named were: Alpha Tau Omega, LaSalle Coles; Beta Theta Pi, Harold Kelly; Chi Psi, Bus Sullivan; Delta Tau Delta, Carl Nelson; Kappa Sigma, Paul Hunt; Phi Delta Theta, Tom Stoddard; Phi Gamma Delta, Bob Stegand; Phi Kappa Psi, Vernon McGee; Phi Sigma Kappa, Kenton Hamaker; Sigma Alpha Upsilon, Bill Bartle; Sigma Chi, Boone Hendricks; Sigma Nu, John Creech; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Dick Horn; Theta Chi, Burr Abner; Alpha Beta Chi, Bill Cruikshank; Alpha Upsilon, George Belloni; Bachelordom, Day Foster; Delta Epsilon, Charles Silverman; Psi Kappa, Bruce Titus; Sigma Pi Tau, Glenn Potts; Alpha hall, Ray Huddleston; Gamma hall, George Brodie; Omega hall, Joshua Alexander; Sherry Ross hall, Mervyn Maygar; Sigma hall, William Hedlund; Zeta hall, Harry Tonkon.

The ball, which will be formal for women and optional as to dress for men, has been planned for the night of January 5, the first Saturday after the return to school for the new term. The Woman's building will be decorated in keeping with the formal tone.

Meltrude Coe To Give Organ Recital Tonight

Jack Dennis Will Assist With Vocal Numbers

Meltrude Coe, pupil of John Stark Evans, will give an organ recital this evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Coe is an instructor at the University high school this year. The recital will be given at the school of music auditorium.

Jack Dennis, baritone, will assist Miss Coe with the program this evening. Selections to be played by Miss Coe follow:

- Prelude and Fugue in D Major, Bach
- Third Sonata.....James H. Rogers
- Variations de Concert (with Pedal Cadenza).....Bonnet
- Norwegian Tone Poems.....Torjussen
- a. To the Rising Sun
- b. Midnight
- c. Northern Lights
- d. Isle of Dreams
- Spring Song.....Hollins
- Toecata—Fifth Symphony.....Widor
- Mr. Dennis will sing "A Wanderer's Song" by Oscar Rasbach, and Samuel Arnold's "Flow Thou Regal Purple Stream."

W. S. C. Plans Large Football Field House

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman, Dec. 10.—(P. I. P.)—Plans are being made by Washington State college to erect a field house at a cost of approximately \$100,000. The floor will be of dirt and will be large enough to house a one-eighth mile running track. The building can be used for football and track the year around. The site chosen is adjoining the new gymnasium and the architecture will be of a style to harmonize with the gymnasium.

Girl Athletes Win Sweater Awards

Party To Be Given in Honor of Sextette

Girl athletes who have earned their W. A. A. sweaters will have one less day to wait according to Dortha Lensch, president, who has announced that they will be awarded Thursday instead of Friday as formerly scheduled.

Six awards will be presented by Miss Waterman of the physical education department. The six girls who will be given sweaters are: Naomi Marshburger, Hilda Top, Josephine Ralston, Marjorie Goff and Mae Moore.

There are many requirements which must be met before a girl may be awarded one of the coveted

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'Fighting Parson' Will Be Speaker Here Thursday

James A. Fraser, of Baker, To Tell Students About Adventures, at Assembly

Dr. James A. Fraser, the "Fighting Parson," will speak at the assembly Thursday morning at 11 in the Woman's building.

Dr. Fraser, who is from Baker, has had a varied career. He was born in Nova Scotia of vigorous Scotch parentage, and attend college at Dalhousie, one of the oldest Canadian universities. He made the varsity football team the first year in college and never missed a game for four years. He was captain during his junior year and for three years received mention in all Canadian rugby.

Three ring battles, some of them unsuccessful, are numbered among the events of Dr. Fraser's life. When the World war broke out in 1914 he volunteered with the Canadian army and saw three years of service at the front in France.

In addition to his work at Dalhousie, Dr. Fraser is a graduate of Western Theological Seminary at Pittsburg from which he holds the degrees of B.D. and S.T.D. Dr. Fraser is, Dean John Gilbert, head of the school of literature, science and the arts, states, a man of unusually broad culture, deeply philosophical, and has a fine appreciation on question religious and political. His discourses are characterized by Dean Gilbert as always stimulating and Dr. Fraser is termed a polished speaker.

The university orchestra will play two selections before the lecture. The assembly will close with the singing of "Mighty Oregon."

German Architecture On Exhibit at U. S. C.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, Los Angeles, Dec. 10.—(PIP)—An interesting group of photographs dealing with notable examples of German brickwork was recently shown in the exhibition room at the University of Southern California. Heretofore, students of architecture in their studies abroad have devoted their time chiefly to Italy, France, Holland and England. That this remarkable brickwork of north Germany is quite out of the ordinary, both from the viewpoint of craftsmanship and daring architectural treatment, the exceptional photographs of this exhibit clearly establish. This group of photographs is probably the most complete presentation of architecture in one material ever exhibited in America.

New Members Appointed On Annual Staff

John W. Nelson, Business Manager; Dobbin and McDonald Will Assist

Early Copy Stressed; Editor Lays Down Law

Meeting Called Thursday Of Oregon's Workers

Appointment of John W. Nelson, of Oakland, California, as business manager of the Oregon, student year book, was announced yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the staff called by Miriam Shepard, newly-appointed editor. Other appointments necessitated by the recent shakeup were given out.

Nelson, who is a senior in business administration, told the group assembled in 104 Journalism of the appointment of Sid Dobbin of Union, a journalism junior, as associate manager, and Miss Shepard announced Lester McDonald of Eugene, sophomore in journalism, as the new associate editor, and Margaret Clark, of Portland, junior in journalism, as editor of the honoraries' section, succeeding Miss Shepard.

Business Staff Appointments
Other appointments announced by Nelson to complete the business staff follow:

Bradshaw Harrison, foreign advertising manager; Anton F. Peterson, publication manager; Robert Allen, assistant publication manager; James Raley, circulation manager; Charles Laird, association manager; Bill Siegfried, national advertising manager; Phil Livesley, Portland advertising manager; Fletcher Udall, local advertising manager; Gladys Clausen, assistant Portland advertising manager; Donna Gill, assistant Eugene advertising manager; Ralph Penland, assistant advertising manager, and Virginia Sterling, secretary.

The reorganization followed the resignations of Marion Sten and Ron Hubbs as editor and manager, and John Allen as assistant editor, last week.

Not an "Inferior" Book
At the meeting of the revised staff the new editor and manager "laid down the law" to the group, insisting that absolutely all copy would have to be in immediately after the Christmas vacation.

"We are not going to have an inferior book—get the idea out of your minds and out of the student body's mind," declared Miss Shepard yesterday. "We are going to get the annual out Junior Week-end and have a book up to the Oregon standard. This can be done by getting copy in on time and we are going to see that it is done," she declared.

Miss Shepard announced a second staff meeting for this coming Thursday at 11 o'clock at 104 Journalism building. "All members must be present," she insisted. She will be at the Oregon room in the Journalism building from 3 until 5 o'clock every afternoon this week and asks that all members of her staff call on her.

Work or Be Fired
"If members of the force don't show their interest by calling around this week, changes will be made, that's all. We mean business," said the manager. All assistant staff members who have been appointed by Thursday are also to attend the meeting.

Nelson, the new manager, was manager of his high school annual at the Oakland Technical high sev-

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Oregon Grads Invent Apparatus For Identifying Fossil Signatures

Taking the signatures of creatures that lived ten million years or more ago may sound impossible, but such is the purpose of a recently invented apparatus to be found in the office of Dr. E. L. Packard, professor of paleontology. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Luper, graduates of the geology department of the University of Oregon in 1925 are the inventors.

The machine is used to identify fossil ammonites, which belong to the cephalopoda, the highest class of mollusca. "Most fossils have big names," Dr. Packard apologized in explaining this fact. "The ammonites bear on their shells their names if we can only interpret them," he said.

Ammonites, which resemble snails in shape, lived in the outer part of their shell, Dr. Packard explained. Every so often they built another room to their shell, walling off

the preceding room in the process. If this wall were straight the markings on the outer shell would be simple, but more often it was highly irregular, thus making curious complex patterns on the shell resembling frost traceries on a windowpane. These peculiar markings upon the outer walls of the ammonite shells are termed sutures.

"No two genera have identical suture lines. Even the signature of no two species are absolutely the same," Dr. Packard said. "If we can only record or determine this suture, we can determine the name of the ammonite."

The question is how to record this pattern on paper. Because the specimens have curved surfaces the markings cannot be photographed. In the past they have been laboriously

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Bill Hayward, Too Hopes for Best As Examination Time Approaches

Students are not the only ones closing their eyes for the bumps next week. In some of the offices of McArthur court are men with their eyes shut just as tightly.

For the first time in several years, Bill Hayward has a track team which is actually pointing in the general direction of a Northwest championship. There is a real possibility that Oregon will win the Northwest conference meet on Hayward field next spring.

The team certainly looks good on paper—now. But whether or not it will look good on paper next term in a sense other than a flock of paper weights would look, depends largely on a few dingy hours next week. Bill is doing everything he can to encourage his men in their studies. His greeting is:

"Hello, boy, how are your studies?"

so fresh out for track at present, but Bill knows that there will be 75 or 100 of them out next spring. The sad part of it is, says Bill, that there are going to be a lot of disappointed freshmen, because most of them will not have built the necessary foundation into themselves. The varsity will suffer next year, because many potentially good men will become discouraged, and discontinue track for some other sport which they are not so well fitted.

He explains that while basketball, which is taking its toll of track material at this time, does not do much harm to weight men, it is very bad for runners.

When a good basketball man chooses basketball instead of track for his winter's work, Bill does not complain. But when a fair track prospect is out-classed in basketball and wastes his time with it; then Bill avers that something is wrong.