

Students Scoff At Proposals For New Coach

Campus Wholeheartedly Behind Webfoot Five, Says Joe McKeown

By JOE PIGNEY

The University of Oregon student body is an old fashioned organization, and has not yet been captivated by new fangled conventions concerning athletic coaches.

Working from the hypothesis that the atmosphere around Eugene is heavy with the lamentations of disappointed students, the probe, armed with towels and mops, will get under way.

It is true that William J. Reinhart, Oregon coach, in all his five years here, has never won a coast championship. That alone is terrible—terrible like all the other members of the northern section of the conference.

It is true that Oregon has won but two northwest titles in five years. Oregon State, Idaho, and Washington have each won one.

With five years of top-notch competition in five years coaching, it is quite probable that the Oregon students will not start a revolt, and it is probable that Reinhart will continue indefinitely as the coach of the University of Oregon basketball team.

Mr. L. H. Gregory's story which appeared in the Oregonian yesterday on the failure of the Oregon basketball team, and the subsequent firing of the coach as a natural result has been universally read by Oregon students.

In the face of the terrible slaughter of the Webfoots as it encountered the teams of the north, the Oregon students still deliciously hold to the belief that they have a good basketball team.

But that's not all. The Webfoot players have been shamed into a victory spirit. Unused to eating humble bread, the bread has not been digested easily.

Oregon is fortunate in having

New Teaching Course Plan Of President

Four Years' Training Will Be Offered; Eliminate Need to Attend Normal

Oregon to Offer Its Work Next Fall Term

Onthank Submits Proposal To State Board at Salem

A four-year teacher-training course for elementary schools, now found in nearly every state in the union, will soon be available to students in Oregon, it is announced by Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall.

At present it is necessary for graduates of the university to attend a normal school also before being allowed to teach in elementary schools, while under the proposed plan they would get this additional training here during their third and fourth years.

Hall Gives Reasons Dr. Hall gave reasons for the addition of the elementary training department in the following statement:

"The resolution adopted by the board for the standardization of universities, colleges and normal schools at its meeting held in Salem last Friday morning, is of sufficient importance to justify some public discussion in order that the people of the state may understand the matter involved.

"The University of Oregon prepared a course of study of this character which the board approved as being equivalent to the standard normal school courses. They then took occasion to question the policy of the University of Oregon, particularly in proposing to offer a course, and of the wisdom of the statute which made it possible for such a course to be offered in any other institution than the normal schools of the state."

Following the granting of the request, the board voiced disapproval of the proposed courses. In spite of the objection, an announcement was made by Karl Onthank, executive secretary of the university, beginning the four-year course in the fall.

Criticism not Legal "The board, which passed on the equivalence of the University of Oregon as rating with the other schools in the state, in criticizing the course provided by the university as not being the correct one, entirely overstepped its authority,"

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Eugene Alumnae Club Will Entertain Tonight

The Eugene Alumnae club of Mu Phi Epsilon, women's national musical sorority, will give a dinner in honor of the active members of the chapter at the home of Mrs. John Stark Evans tonight.

Dinner will be served at 6:45 after which a program, in charge of Mrs. G. A. Pierson, will be presented.

'Bobby' Burns Banished Scots' Devil By Ridiculing Him, States Campbell

Anniversary of Bard's Birth Was Observed Here; Poet's Admirer Entertains Eugene Audience

By CLETA McKENNON

Dugald Campbell, imitable Scotchman who recited Robert Burns' poetry at the Woman's building Sunday afternoon in commemoration of that poet's birthday some one hundred and sixty-six years ago, believes on thing "Bobby" did was to take the devil out of Scotland. Says Mr. Campbell, in his quaint manner and Scottish tongue, "At the time of Burns in Scotland, the devil was no figment of disordered fancy and crude superstition, but a real honest to goodness devil, who in Ayrshire, with its terrible contrasts of dire poverty and ostentatious wealth, might well have been deemed as God's resident manager, and ought to be spoken of with fear and awe. It took the genius and courage of Burns to sneeringly sing him out of court—that is, out of the serious consideration of grown ups in mind and body."

When he was a boy in Scotland Mr. Campbell said he had fire forebodings of an ever present, lurking, swindling devil being about to spring upon him at every corner. Since the devil had lived heartily and lustily

in hell for so many years, he too had thoughts of doing it. He hoped then he might not be separated from those in real life and history whom he knew were downward bound, even if they hadn't already reached the eternal fireplace. "But, praise be," smiled Mr. Campbell, "there are no longer such nightmares in Scotland!" "From old country magazines, through letters from relatives and from recent travellers, I can assure you that the devil is a rare bird in Scotland, and if you want to hunt him, you'll have to go to the mountains of Tennessee, or to the prairies and farm lands of Oklahoma or Arkansas." And then he added, "Of course Billy Sunday and Aimee McPherson can introduce you to a sort of rubber devil that they use in their exhibitions at so much per day."

He seems to note with amusement, this interesting Scotchman, that Burns treats the devil with contempt as the spawn of ignorance and superstition, but that in the last

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'High Hat' Book Gives Life of Stage, Film Star

Warner Announces Many New Novels for Rental Section of Book Balcony

"Give him some castor oil and throw down a dollar," was the advice a doctor in New York's Ghetto gave one Mrs. Lefkowitz, when she leaned out the window of her second-story abode to complain shrilly to the neighborhood physician that "Mine child it hurts his belly."

So reminisces Eddie Cantor, internationally known stage, and more recently film, comedian, in his newly published autobiography, "My Life Is in Your Hands," that has recently made its appearance on the High Hat rent shelf in the book balcony of the Co-op.

Cantor has a lot to say about his boyhood days in the New York tenements, and he waxes both in sentimental and humorous moods in the telling, relates Bob Warner, of the Co-op staff, in discussing the musical comedy star's book.

The "Sullivan's School Days" era of Cantor's career gets a rangy section of the story and it is chucked with lively bits of the experiences Cantor, along with Lila Lee, George Jessel and others who later won adult fame in the footlights, had in the juvenile days, according to Warner.

"It's breezily told and the color and variety of Cantor's experiences make it rapid-moving and interesting," he added. Will Rogers starts the comedian's book off with a foreword that he terms a "warning," assuring the world in general that he has written the introduction only with the assurance that he will never have to read it.

Life in the second generation of O. E. Rolvaag's "Giants of the Earth," a novel of a Scandinavian family in the Middle West, is told in Rolvaag's "Peter Victorious," a second new book Warner announced yesterday. Rolvaag is a professor at St. Olaf's college in Wisconsin.

John Erskine's "Penelope's Man," Virginia Woolf's "Orlando" and "Elizabeth and Essex" by Lytton Strachey are other additions to the High Hat shelf.

Today Last Chance to Sign for 'Y' Groups

Women who are interested in the discussion groups sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. may still sign up for these groups any time before 5 o'clock this afternoon, announces Miss Dorothy Thomas, secretary of the Y.

"Relations of Men and Women" is the subject of the group under the direction of Miss Thomas, which is to be held every Monday from 4 to 5 o'clock. Another group which is to discuss the same topic will be led by Dr. Wilmoth Osborne at her home on Tuesday evenings from 7:15 to 8:15. This group, which is limited to 12 members, is barred to freshmen.

Two Programs To Be Presented By Opera Class

Scenes From Carmen and La Boheme on Schedule; Full Cast Is Announced

The opera class, under the direction of Madame Rose McGrew, is preparing to give two programs, one of which will be presented February 21, and the other on March 12. Both will be given in the auditorium of the music building.

The program to be given February 21 will consist of the first act of Carmen, a scene from La Boheme, and several other selections.

Those taking part in this are: Agnes Petzold, Carmen; Mrs. Beauford Roach, Micaela; Hollis Carey, Don Jose; Jack Dennis, Morales; and probably several members of the opera class in the chorus. In La Boheme those taking leads are: Cecil Coss, Mimi, and Ernest McKinney, Rudolph.

The presentation which will take place March 12, will include the first act of Mignon, two scenes from Il Trovatore, and several other scenes of minor importance. In the first act of Mignon the cast will consist of: Pauline Guthrie as Mignon, Cecil Coss as Filina, Emmett Paris in the part of Wilhelm Meister, Adrian Burris as Laertes, Arthur Johnson as Gianni, Judson Belnap in the role of Young Frederick, and Jack Dennis in the prominent part of the old wanderer, Lothario.

Those taking part in Il Trovatore are: Bernice Zoller, Leonora; Constance Weinman, Azucena; John Beardsley, Monrico; Forrest Finley, Ruiz. Concerning these coming performances Madame McGrew says: "We know perfectly well that our selections this year are a step in advance of those which caused such favorable comment in last year's programs."

"The musical difficulties are greater, and the staging is going to call for all the ingenuity of which I feel myself possessed, but I am working this year with the most ambitious people that I have yet encountered on the campus, and I think that we are justified in assuming that we shall be able to satisfy the demands of even very discriminating audiences."

Contest Scheduled For Spring Term by Military Department

A drill contest in which sophomores and freshmen may compete for proficiency honors in military maneuvers, according to Capt. F. M. Moore of the military department, is being planned for the spring term. The two classes are to be judged separately, the winners will be chosen, two from each company, one sophomore and one freshman. Ten dollar prizes are being offered to those selected at the meet, which is to be held on the campus drill field. The companies to compete are A, B, C, D-1, D-2, and E.

The sophomores are to be judged on individual proficiency, and on their ability to command their squads, and eligibility is based only on perfect attendance records, and no cuts in the department since January 7. Eligibility for the freshmen is the same, but they will be judged only on individual training proficiency.

Church Work Leader Here Resigns Post

Rev. H. W. Davis to End Six Years of Service; To End Labors in June

Shakeup in Christian Forces Seen as Need

Definite Action on Move Will Come at Next Meet

Rev. Henry W. Davis, for six years director of the United Christian work on the campus, has announced his resignation from that post to take effect at the end of the present school year because he feels that the time has come for a reorganization of the Christian forces on the campus and because he wishes to relieve these forces of any embarrassment in connection with the reorganization.

Mr. Davis presented his resignation at the December meeting of the board of United Christian work, but no action was taken at that time. At the January meeting a committee composed of Walter Myers, of the Eugene Bible Union, Dean C. E. Carpenter of the law school, and Karl Onthank, executive secretary of the university, was appointed to confer with Mr. Davis. Definite action will be taken at the February meeting of the board.

The United Christian work, which was organized six years ago at Oregon, was in the nature of an experiment. Mr. Davis, who was at that time student pastor at the University of California, was called here to take charge of it.

The main purpose of the work was to unite all the Christian forces which were working on the Oregon campus. However, Mr. Davis feels that there is a growing tendency on the part of the churches to withdraw and foster their own work. In addition, the campus community chest failed this year with the result that it was unable to grant the money which was formerly available for the work.

Believer in Christian Work "I am a strong believer in the United Christian work as the only sane and efficient approach to the modern campus," declared Mr. Davis. "There should be at the center of the work, a religious council composed of the representatives of all the great faiths on the campus, Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant. The Y. M. C. A., as great an organization as it is, is not able to handle a full Christian program."

M. H. Douglass of the university library, who is president of the board of United Christian work, expressed the regret of the board at Mr. Davis' resignation. Davis Admirably Qualified "Mr. Davis is a man who is admirably qualified for the work by his experience as a student pastor and a worker in the Y. M. C. A.," he said. "He has won the affection and the confidence of the people with whom he has worked, and the members of the board are very sorry that he finds it necessary to close his work."

The Y. M. C. A. cabinet has appointed a committee of its own to confer with Mr. Davis regarding its future organization. Mr. Davis has been the adviser of the cabinet.

University Officials Ride Grathwell's Talk

Karl Onthank Challenges Unfair Attack on China

University officials have added their voices to the indignation which has been expressed at the talk given at student assembly last Thursday by Samuel Grathwell, lecturer and traveler, who spoke on conditions in China.

Karl W. Onthank, executive secretary, declared that Grathwell's talk developed into a superficial story of sordid conditions observed chiefly in trade ports, and made unfair attacks on the Chinese. Onthank declared that it was untrue to say that the Chinese as a race are not clean, and that the race is best characterized by avarice.

"He could have pointed to the great strides made in government in China during the past few years," he continued. "He could have pointed to the great effect the new Chinese tariff will have on international trade. He could have told something of Chinese art."

Students to Edit Alumni Magazine

Staff to Be Announced By Editorial Board Later

Miss Jeanette Calkins, editor of Old Oregon, has very kindly consented to allow a group of students to publish the February number of Old Oregon. They will take entire charge of the issue, as Miss Calkins will act only in an advisory capacity.

The editorial board who will be in charge of the work met with Miss Calkins Monday afternoon to discuss the general plan of the magazine. They will announce the members of their staff of reporters and office assistants tomorrow. Members of the editorial board are Cecil Snyder, Marion Sten and Serena Madsen.

Members of the staff who put out the magazine will be journalism students who are given an opportunity to help with magazine publication in addition to their newspaper experience.

Oregon Tennis Stars to Play in Indoor Matches

Harrison, Neer, Almquist, Lead Tournament; Play Fast on Court in Igloo

To the few spectators who gather every afternoon in the Igloo from 1 to 3 o'clock, a glimpse is granted of the Oregon tennis prospects for 1929.

The ladder tournament now going on lists nearly every tennis player of ability on the campus. These include Bradshaw Harrison, Stanley Almquist, and Henry Neer, three of a four man team expected by many to carry Oregon to a coast championship in the net sport this season. The fourth player is Sherman Lockwood, not entered in the ladder tournament because of an injured shoulder.

It is probable that play in the ladder competition will be very brisk for the next two weeks, according to Henry Neer, who is in charge of the tournament. Within that time, drawings will be made for the annual indoor tennis tournament, to determine singles and doubles champions of the university. Only a selected number of players will be entered in the annual meet and to be among that number will be the aim of those now playing in the ladder tournament.

Playing on the wooden floor of the Igloo is exceptionally fast, according to observers, which makes play interesting from the spectator's point of view. Two of the leading players, "Brad" Harrison and "Stan" Almquist exhibit their prowess nearly every afternoon.

The indoor playing facilities afford the Oregon varsity tennis men a chance to get into condition weeks before this has been possible in former years. California schools, who have had practice weather for a month now, are thus not given so much advantage over Oregon.

The rankings of the ladder tournament at present are as follows: No. 1, Bradshaw Harrison; 2, Henry Neer; 3, Stanley Almquist; 4, Howard Shaw; 5, Clarence Hartman; 6, Gordon Jason; 7, Bob Hoogs; 8, Jack Rhine; 9, Tilman Peterson; 10, Don Ragen; 11, Marshall Hopkins; 12, Winston Strong; 13, Jack Kaplan.

Support Necessary "I realize that I am assuming a duty of the utmost importance," said Dobbin in commenting on his appointment. "Success will necessitate the whole-hearted support and assistance of members of the junior class as well as the student body."

University in Grip of Annual Cold Epidemic

The university is caught in its annual epidemic of colds, according to Miss Colohan, head nurse at the infirmary. Of the 60 cases treated this term, well over 50 per cent were sufferers from head colds and tonsillitis.

Of the seven cases on the sick list three, Claire Warren, Anita Jansen, and Tom Handley, are confined with colds. There are two flu cases at present also. These are, Earl Cranston and Arne Pompel. The other two occupants are Charles Peterson, who has the mumps, and Gordon Ridings.

Weird Bits of Cooks' Art Concocted By Faville to Earn First Real Money

There are the pies that mother used to make. There are those famous French pastries. And then, there is the concoction which started out as corn bread, changed to loaf, changed by an ignoble grave behind the kitchen.

Faville started to earn a living by trying to become a cook. "My first real job," said Dean David E. Faville, of the school of business administration, "was cooking for a boys' summer camp at the age of 17."

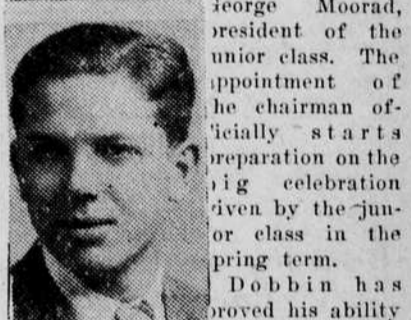
Sid Dobbin to Head Junior Week-End

Moorad Makes Selection On Basis of Previous Committee Experience

Further Appointments Will Come Wednesday

Date for Event Undecided; Program to Be Similar

Sid Dobbin will be chairman of the Junior Week-end committee this year, according to an announcement yesterday by



George Moorad, president of the junior class. The appointment of Sid Dobbin as chairman of the Junior Week-end committee is a position of honor and responsibility which will be a challenge to his ability to handle a position of this type by his executive work on various committees in the past. He has served on the Homecoming committee for the past two years and was in charge of the sign contest last fall. He has also served on the Frosh Glee and Soph Informal committees. At present he is assistant business manager of the Oregonian.

Success Is Assured "With Sid Dobbin as chairman of the Junior Week-end committee, I feel that success is assured," said Moorad. "He is a fine executive and a hard worker. I have made this selection after realizing that the event this year must be a success from every angle and will require the generalship of a strong, capable head."

Appointments of the rest of the directorate have not been completed as yet but will be announced Wednesday, according to the chairman. The staff of assistants will be chosen from members of the junior class who are considered outstanding in the events to which they are assigned.

Support Necessary "I realize that I am assuming a duty of the utmost importance," said Dobbin in commenting on his appointment. "Success will necessitate the whole-hearted support and assistance of members of the junior class as well as the student body."

"Because we are somewhat behind the usual starting time, it will mean that active work must begin at once. We also have the enormous task of attempting to equal the enviable record of last year's directorate which was headed by Joe McKeown. I am selecting the

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Freshmen Call Rally This Afternoon To Talk Over Plans for Annual Glee

A freshman assembly, this afternoon at 5 o'clock at Villard assembly hall, will mark the first rallying together of the entire class in preparation for the Frosh Glee slated for this coming Saturday at the Igloo. Don Call, general chairman for the Glee, and Brian Minnaugh, class president, announced yesterday.

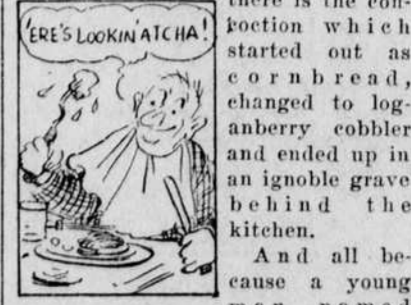
"This is going to be the first real exhibition of what our class as a unit can do—it's our chance to show our calibre, and we're expecting every freshman to be out tonight taking a real interest in the important announcements we have to make and ready to offer their services in working at the Igloo this week," said Minnaugh.

Actual decorating at the Igloo began yesterday when freshman groups worked during the afternoon

and evening. All of the material is on hand and with just four days in which to complete the decoration of the hugh hall, every class member is needed during the week, the class leaders declare.

"All we need now is man power—and woman power too," said Call. "There is plenty of work for girls to do in running sewing machines!" Six particularly busy freshmen this week will be Virginia Paris, Frances Humphrey, Amos Lawrence, Howard Null, Mary Steinhauser, Bob Deaver, who are on Bob Van Nice's decorating committee and have been working with Van Nice the last week or so in designing the decorative scheme.

While brisk rains pattered Saturday morning, several freshmen braved the downpour to yellow the campus with bright yellow posters announcing the Glee.



looking around for someone to take his place, he chanced on me. "He spent most of his 'day's notice' trying to teach me how to boil water without burning it, and some of the other technicalities of the culinary art."

"I learned that rice could be boiled in 12 minutes, and that oxtail soup made fair gravy when mixed with flour."

"Take it all in all though, the boys suffered most from my efforts at the noble art of cookery."

"Once, but just once, I tried to bake cornbread. The top became a beautiful golden brown, and I began to whistle for, at last, I was a real cook."

"Short-lived was my joy, for when I attempted to lift the bread from the pan, I discovered that underneath the crust was nothing but dough. "Disturbed, but undaunted," said

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