

Frosh Start To Work For Aggie Rooks

Rival Yearling Squad Is Stronger Than It Was In 1928, Says Leslie

Billy Keenan, Freshman, Takes Rest This Week

After having played and won four pre-season games, the Oregon freshman basketball squad will work this week in preparation for their first conference contests, which will be against the Aggie rooks this Friday and Saturday, the word given by Spike Leslie, frosh coach.

The game Saturday night will be played in Corvallis as a preliminary to the varsity Oregon-Oregon Aggie game. Friday's game was originally scheduled for Eugene, but negotiations are being made by Jack Benefield, graduate manager, to have this game played on the O. A. C. campus as the Igloo will be in the stages of decoration for the Frosh Glee Saturday night. If this game is changed to Corvallis, then the remaining two games with the rooks will be staged in Eugene.

Rooks Improved

Spike Leslie, who saw the rooks play Medford high the night after the frosh met them, reports that they have a better bunch of players this year than they did last. They have four big men and one little man, "and they're all fast," Spike says. The rooks beat Medford slightly worse than the frosh had done the preceding night, and used substitutes clear down to the fourth team.

The yearling Aggies play the same type of ball they did last year, the percentage system, but have combined a fast breaking offense with it this season.

Frosh in Condition

The frosh are in better shape than they have been at any other time this year, Spike says, with the exception of Billy Keenan, first team forward, Keenan played with the Portland Checkers last year, and was with them this year until Christmas. He has played 40 games already this year, and Coach Leslie is giving him a rest this week.

In the last game Keenan's playing slumped, and he is given the rest to insure him against staleness. It is not known whether he will play against the rooks or not.

Two Oregon Football Stars Given Medals

Stadelman and Kitzmiller Honored by Daily Sun

John Kitzmiller and George Stadelman, luminaries on the Oregon football squad this year, have been honored with the receipt of bronze medals presented to them by the New York Daily Sun for honorable mention on the mythical all-American eleven.

The figure of a football player is stamped upon one side of the medals, while the other side has engraved upon it the name of the recipient and the honor attendant with the medal together with the name of the paper.

Maple of O. S. C. was the only other football man from this state to be selected by the Sun.

Metallurgical Science Gets W. S. C. Woman

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman, Jan. 23.—(P.L.P.)—Clara Seaman, Everett, first woman to graduate from the school of mines and geology at the state college and the only woman metallurgical engineer in the United States, is making splendid progress as a research specialist in New York City, according to Dean A. E. Drucker, head of the school of mines and geology.

"Miss Seaman, who pioneered with great success when she took the mining course at the state college, is making an equally brilliant record as a research worker in chemical and metallurgical engineering with the Dorr company of New York City," says Dean Drucker. "She graduated in June with high honors and a scholastic average of 94 per cent."

Members of Women's League to Give Tea

An informal tea will be given this week in the Women's building by the Women's league, from 3 to 5 o'clock. Florence McNeerney is in charge of the arrangements for the social gathering.

Members of Alpha Phi will act as hostesses with the serving. A program and music will be provided for entertainment, the committee being headed by Eleanor Flanagan. These teas will be held every two weeks and have been scheduled in advance so as to insure no conflicts of social affairs for women of the campus. All university women are invited to attend.

My First Job

Professors Relate How First Money Earned

One summer about 23 years ago on a corn field on the outskirts of Mazepa, about 20 miles north of Rochester, Minnesota, the average passerby could have noticed a young ambitious lad about 15 years of age hoeing corn. Working hard on this farm was none other than Edwin H. Ford, who now is assistant professor of journalism at the university.

"This farm had the longest rows of corn that I have ever seen," said Mr. Ford as he recollected the summer that he spent on the hot fields. The journalism professor also milked cows at that time.

Mr. Ford, in his early days, professed to be a hunter, but he is non-committal as to how good he was at the art of shooting rabbits and squirrels. With the money he earned on his first real job, young Ford purchased a .22 rifle so that he could go out hunting.

"I felt proud of my first job," so stated Mr. Ford, "because it was the first real money I had earned."

German Rare Book Collector Visits Here

Paul Gottschalk Talks to Librarian of University

Paul Gottschalk, German collector and merchant in rare books and manuscripts, and collector of complete volumes of periodicals, scientific journals, and publications of learned societies, consulted M. H. Douglass, university librarian, yesterday concerning library needs.

Gottschalk, one of the largest if not the largest dealer in his line on the continent, is making his eighteenth visit to America and his fifteenth to the western coast.

"I have two separate businesses," he explained. "One is collecting rare books and printing from the time of Gutenberg up to the eighteenth century. I travel all over Europe looking for them. That is a hunting job."

"I find a few in America which the New York and Boston dealers have missed and I send them to Germany to be collated. Sometimes," he smiled, "I bring them back and sell them at New York again."

"The World War," he continued, "placed many rare and valuable books on the market in both Germany and Austria. The Japanese came in and bought up most of these on sale. During a war few books are published."

Gottschalk also sells missing copies of all periodicals except those in America. Here he cannot compete with the New World syndicates.

New Circulation Mark Set at Condon Library

Circulation records at the Condon reserve library were broken again last Tuesday when 2098 books were issued during the day. This new mark passed the 1996 total set on Tuesday, January 15, by 102, making January 22 the highest circulation day since the Condon library was transferred to its present location.

"Circulation has been going up steadily all term," Mrs. Dora Ford, reserve librarian, said yesterday, "and probably new record days will be set soon because circulation should go up more as the mid-term exams approach."

Figures for the past week totaled only 8564, falling 266 below the mark of 8830 for the week of January 14 to 20. Totals by days last week were as follows: Monday, 1317; Tuesday, 2098; Wednesday, 1091; Thursday, 1533; Friday, 704; Saturday, 705; and Sunday, 1116.

Band to Play Several Numbers at Assembly

The university band will play a number of selections at the assembly Thursday, according to Walter Ferris, band leader. The band consists of about 35 pieces and is practicing twice a week, on Mondays and on Wednesdays.

Other appearances for the organization are being planned by Mr. Ferris, one of which is for an assembly period later in the year.

New Teaching Course is Plan of President Hall

(Continued from Page One)

and the criticism is not legal," stated Mr. Onthank. "It is merely the opinions of the board members as individuals, and not the ruling of the board. When they passed on the equivalence of the university as a teaching school their authority ended," he said.

This new course at the university has not been officially passed by the board of regents, according to Mr. Onthank, because negotiations with the Eugene school board have not been completed yet in regard to the arrangements for practice teaching. The present plan, however, states Mr. Onthank, is to start with the new courses next year.

Oregon Boxers To Compete for Championship

Tourney Will Be Held in Portland Armory; Men Placed Well Last Year

Six boxers will comprise the University of Oregon squad which will be sent to Portland February 25, and 26 to compete in the Pacific Coast Amateur Athletic championships. The annual tourney will be held in the Portland Armory and will draw entrants from the entire Pacific coast, including a number from Washington State, Oregon State, and Seattle.

Last year Oregon won the welterweight championship and placed second in the middleweight class. This year the same boxers are back and the chances are good for them to even surpass their records of last year, according to Herman Gawer, coach.

One man who is counted on to bring home a title is Robert Knox, 147. Last year he defeated Pat Davenport, now professional, to win the welterweight title.

Harvey Wright, 160, sprang into prominence last year when he placed second in the middleweight class. This year he expects to annex the title.

Reuben Lockitch, freshman, is showing up well in the feather weight class and is making a strong bid for the team. Henry Patton, 192, is the outstanding heavyweight in the school and will be entered in the tourney.

Other promising candidates are Alex Kashuba, lightweight, and Lloyd McKillip, freshman, who competes in the middleweight class.

Coach Gawer wishes to encourage all boxers to turn out. Workouts are held every night in the men's gym. There will be a free lance boxing tournament February 11-15, and entries should be training now. It is hoped that a large number will sign up as it increases the interest in the sport and gives the boxers more experience.

Luncheon to Be Given By Musical Honorary

Mu Phi Epsilon, women's national musical honorary, will give a luncheon for the public at the Eugene hotel Friday, February 1, from 11:30 to 1 o'clock.

This affair, which is under the direction of Harriett Baldwin, will be dominated by a Spanish motif, which will be carried out both in the musical program and in the food. The members of the organization will be in Spanish costumes.

The program will be as follows: Vocal solos, "My Love Is a Dashing Muletier," "I Know Not if You Love Me," and "Haberna," Agnes Petzold.

Violin solo, "Fransquita Serenade" by Lehar, Josephine Howard. Piano solo, "Tango in D" by Albeniz, Luella Elliot. Vocal solos, "La Paloma" and "Serenade," Mrs. Emilienne Ronch. Readings, Miss Lois Tuttle. Vocal solos, selections from "Carmen," Mrs. George Hopkins.

High School Drama Contest Stirs Interest

Much interest is being shown in the high school drama tournament, which is to be held on the campus from April 4 to 6. So far 10 high schools have written in for information, and two have signified their intentions of entering.

A silver loving cup is given by the Guild Hall players to the school putting on the best play. Last year Eugene won the cup.

The committee in charge of the tournament consists of Mrs. Seybolt, chairman, Dr. Dan E. Clark, secretary, Dr. James Gilbert, Dr. C. V. Boyer, and Professor George Turnbull, from the faculty. Those representing the students are Constance Roth, Art Anderson, and Loleta Jaeger.

Big Sisters to Submit Reports of Work Soon

Reports are due this week from all Big Sisters on the four points of welfare of the little sisters which were stressed at the last general meeting of Big Sisters.

A check-up is being made on housing, health, activities and grades of the freshman women, and the sponsors are endeavoring to interpret this year's motto: "A friend ready to help, any time."

These written reports are to be turned in to the captains who will then compile reports of their 12 lieutenants. Helen Peters is chairman of this movement, and her assistant is Bea Milligan. The Big Sister group is a phase of the work of the Women's league.

Weird Bits of Cooks' Art Concocted by Faville

(Continued from Page One)

Dean Faville, "I turned my mind to inventing a new dish for the boys."

"A quart of loganberries mixed with the dough and cooked on top of the stove, ought to make a very delicious dessert, I thought. How-

ever, I soon discovered that there was too much lard in the cornbread, and sneaking out behind the camp, I consigned the concoction to the grave.

"The job lasted six weeks. I was paid \$60 a month and my board, which to a fellow of 17, seemed big money."

"If I were to go job hunting again," continued Dean Faville, "I think that I would try anything but camp cooking."

"Perhaps, I might change my mind if I could attend Miss Tingle's class in camp cookery."

"Who knows, perhaps I may some day," said the dean turning back to his desk.

Letter From Chinese Student Recalls Debate

Chang, Now at Haverford, Cherishes Memories

Pleasant memories of a debating encounter with the 'round-the-world debaters of the University of Oregon in Canton at Christmas time, 1927, are held by S. L. Chang, who represented Lingnan university in the debate.

So writes Chang, now a graduate student at Haverford college, Pennsylvania, in a letter sent to "the dean, Oregon university."

"I recall our debate with pleasure and joy and hope that your institution will put forth more effort to bring about frequent meetings of each other in the future," says Chang's letter. "I wish very much to let you and your debating team know that I am now in America studying. If by chance, any of the members of your team should come to the East I shall be very pleased to meet them."

Appendicitis Strikes French Instructors

Less than a week after Miss Christina Crane, instructor in French, had been operated on at the Pacific Christian hospital for appendicitis, her sister, Miss Helen Crane, also a teacher of French, was taken to the same hospital for the same cause.

Miss Christina went under the knife on Saturday, the 19th, and was just recovering nicely when her sister became suddenly ill the following Friday, and was operated upon immediately. Both are reported to be recovering satisfactorily.

Dr. Rowbotham is now confined to his home with an attack of influenza, thus leaving the romance language department short by three instructors.

Few Have Paid Fees; Big Rush Forecast

Unless a great many students pay their fees in the early part of this week, there will be a last minute rush that will be impossible for the cashier's office to handle, according to E. P. Lyon, cashier. So far, very few people have paid their fees. Last week payment was unusually slow.

Fees may be paid until 12 o'clock Saturday, February 2. After that date there will be a fine of \$3 for the first late day and 25 cents for every subsequent day.

Fate of 'Iron Lady' Is In Hands of Alumni

According to stories in Portland papers yesterday, the Barometer, Oregon State college daily, has invited opinion from alumni and others on action towards restoration or preservation of the famous "Lady of the Fountain" statue on the campus, which was destroyed last week. The pieces of the metal statue have been saved awaiting decision of the class of 1902, donor of the statue.

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New Letters To Blaze On Campus Soon

Hill, Steele, Beal, Winter, Awarded Emblems; Are Harrier Team Heroes

Orders are already being filled for the crop of letters planted last week by the A. S. U. O. student council. Four cross-country men, Ralph Hill, Leonard Steele, Pat Beal, and Bill Winter, will be wearing nice new varsity sweaters around in a few days.

And if there is anyone pleased over the thing, it's Coach Bill Hayward.

"A cross-country team works harder," he says, "than all the other athletic teams put together!"

The four men were selected because they placed within the first 10 men in the meet with O. A. C. last fall. Bill has his award system planned out in this manner: all runners who place in the first half of a field win letters. If Oregon should win a conference meet, one in which more than two schools are competing, then all members of the team win letters regardless of their position at the end of the race.

Clarence Hill hails from Klamath Falls, and was the star of the cross-country team this year, winning an easy first in the O. A. C. meet, and a third in the northwest meet at Seattle. His only pre-varsity experience he gained while a miler on last year's frosh track team. He had never run a regular race before he came here to school.

Last spring, while a frosh, Leonard Steele, of Leaburg, had no track experience whatsoever. His improvement was so remarkable that he was able to take fourth place against the field at O. A. C., being the second Oregon man to finish.

Pat Beal of St. Helens, and Bill Winter of Portland were both members of last year's varsity track squad.

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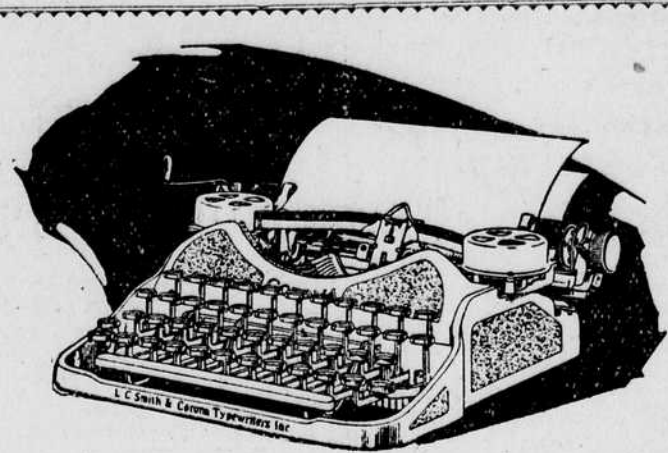
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