

Oregon Team Prepares For Aggie Combat

State College Jubilant Over Showing Made in First Games of Conference

Contest Twenty-sixth College Engagement

Webfoot Lineup Uncertain Ridings in Infirmary

Coach Billy Reinhart is putting his Webfoot basketball charges through some long practice sessions in preparation for the first Oregon Aggie game scheduled to be played in Corvallis Saturday night. Reinhart is concentrating on perfecting the defensive play of the Oregon five, as the team has shown a noted weakness in this department this season. Last night the super-variety quintet was used against the regulars and played on the offensive throughout practice. Reinhart coached the first string on their play. The reserves used the Aggie style of play and it proved to be an easy system for the veterans to stop.

Aggies Pleased

The Aggies are jubilant over their showing in the race for conference honors. Doomed to lose, they succeeded in breaking even on their road trip. They lost to Washington and Washington State but won from Idaho and Montana. The locals lost to all of these teams so comparative dope favors the Corvallis team over the locals. Slats Gill, in his first year as coach at Oregon State, has made a very creditable showing and is confident of taking the Webfoots into camp.

The game Saturday will inaugurate the twenty-sixth year of basketball rivalry between the two institutions and in this time twenty series have been played. Oregon State had the decided edge in victories until recent years and the records show that the Corvallis school has captured 11 of these series while the Webfoots have only managed to win five. Four years ago the schools split, each winning two games. In the actual games played the Aggies won 40 while the locals have been victors in 26. The grand total points scored reads 1603 for Oregon State and 1303 for Oregon. Perhaps the most bitter fought series of all time was staged in 1925, when the Orangemen won the northwest championship. Both schools won two games during their regular season and the final standings placed them in a tie for the championship. In the play-off, staged on the Willamette university floor in Salem, the Aggies nosed out a one point victory.

Ridings Sick

Coach Reinhart has not selected his men yet and, with Gordon Ridings in the infirmary, he is striving to find the right combination in case the star forward is unable to play.

Ridings is leading the conference scoring with 35 points but Frank McMillin, of Idaho, and Rod Ballard, of Oregon State, are close behind with 33 and 31 respectively.

The Oregon State coach has shifted his regular lineup around again and the Aggies will probably start Torson, a guard last year, at a forward position, and Patterson and Wascher at guards. Whitlock has first call at center with the other forward position in doubt, although Ballard may start.

Old Oregon Plans Stories of Parents Sons and Daughters of Grads to Be Featured

Are you a son or daughter of an Oregon grad? All the Oregon alumni who are sending a second generation to the University of Oregon are to be featured in the February issue of Old Oregon, which is being published by members of the school of journalism.

Every student whose father or mother attended the university is to be personally interviewed and to that end they are all asked to cooperate by calling at room 104 Journalism building from 1 to 3 Friday, and from 10 to 3 on Saturday. Later a group picture of these students will be taken for publication in the magazine. Those who cannot call during these hours are asked to send word and an interview will be arranged.

If your father or mother attended the University of Oregon, don't let them get the next copy of Old Oregon and find their name missing.

Frosh Mermen Set Coast Mark; Record Unofficial

Miller, Walton, Beat Times Of Swim Stars; To Seek A. A. U. Meet Timing

Two Oregon freshman swimmers established their right to coast-wide reputations yesterday afternoon by performances at time tryouts in the men's gymnasium pool. McGowan Miller was timed by three watches at 1-5 of a second better than Johnny Anderson's Pacific coast record in the 100 yard short course record. The time was 55-4-5. Frank Walton's time of 24-2-5 in the 50 yard backstroke tops by 1-5 second the long course time set by Harrison of Stanford in 1928. Both time marks are unofficial and will not stand, but reveal something of the potentialities of future varsity material, according to Coach Edward Abererombic.

Both Miller and Walton will swim in the freshman-varsity meet Saturday afternoon. Students will see them swim the events in which they star. In the Woman's building pool better time is expected, according to Coach Abererombic. Special aids in making the turns at the end of the pool are to be arranged which should increase facility in turning.

Sanction of the National Amateur Athletic association is being sought

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Conklin Will Address Psychology Meeting

Dr. Edmund S. Conklin, head of the psychology department, will give a review of some books on the psychology of religion at the regular meeting of the psychology club to-night at the home of Dr. Howard Taylor, associate professor in the department.

The psychology club was organized at the beginning of last year and its membership includes faculty members in the psychology department, graduate assistants, and major students. Discussion of research going on in the department, reviews of recent books on psychology, and the discussion of current research in the field of psychology elsewhere, is the purpose of the group.

The club meets every two weeks, and outside speakers are asked as often as possible. Herbert Jasper, graduate student, will preside at the meeting.

Student Store Well Managed Says Herndon

Student Committee Favors Abolishing Rebate Plan Reducing Some Prices

Conditions and Policy Of Co-op Made Study

Similar Business Houses Used for Comparison

"The Co-operative store is efficiently managed. It has shown a consistent and healthy growth since its beginning," that in essence was the report which the Co-op committee, consisting of Roy Herndon, and Ralph Geyer, made at last night's student council meeting. They proposed two recommendations for possible improvement: that the present rebate system be abolished and a price reduction on goods be installed and that the management work toward the departmentalization of the store so that it may be easier to determine just where the profits or losses are being made.

Rebates Unsatisfactory

The committee asserted that the rebate is not considered to be of any importance by the student body at large. Students do not bother to save the tickets from their smaller purchases. The greater percentage of the discount tickets presented are those given on larger sales, such as those of expensive textbooks, on which no profit can be made by the Co-op because of the high price lists of publishers, and the cost of rail transportation.

The committee, therefore, suggested that greater benefit will accrue to the student body if a noticeable reduction is made upon articles such as notebook paper and ink, which every student must buy. Just what articles ought to be reduced would be decided by the Board of Directors, consisting of five students and two faculty members, chosen at regular election in May of each year.

History Studied

The report, in part: "In order to secure a more thorough understanding of the condition and the policies of the store, a study of its organization and history has been made. All the quarterly and annual financial statements, audits and reports which have been rendered by the management and verified by a certified public accountant have been examined and analyzed. To further satisfy ourselves as to the financial soundness of the store, we have consulted Mr. Spencer R. Collins, certified public accountant, who has for a number of years audited the books of the Co-op store."

Other Stores Compared

"Information of other similarly operated stores has been secured and comparisons made; meetings with the Co-op board and the manager have been held where the policies and methods of the management have been fully explained and discussed. A study of prices has been carried on and comparisons made with prices quoted by competing stores. Finally, a large number of representative students have been questioned to determine the student viewpoint upon matters of Co-op service and policy. By these varied methods we have secured the information which serves as the basis for our findings and recommendations."

Makes Steady Growth

The committee found that "the total net earnings since the foundation of the Co-op have been slightly over \$37,000. Of this \$12,700 has been returned to students in the form of refunds. In 1928 the amount of the rebates was \$2073. The remaining \$24,300 in earnings represents the present net worth of the store and takes the form of a more complete and extensive stock. The growth of the store has been content and is especially commendable considering that the store was begun with borrowed capital only."

"It has been the policy of the Co-op to sell at current retail prices, giving the students all possible benefits in the form of free services, refunds and a uniform standard of quality. The committee chose a representative list of items and compared the Co-op prices with those of its competitors. It was found that prices were substantially the same on merchandise carried by all, with but few variations and those not unfavorable to the Co-op."

"This committee after its survey



Roy Herndon

Hubbs Names Staff for Campus Movie

Hal Leonard Chosen Aid To Business Manager

Naming Hal Leonard assistant business manager and assigning major posts to Arlen McCarty, "Chuck" Reed and Marjorie Chester, Ron Hubbs, business manager, yesterday afternoon announced the business staff of the campus movie.

Leonard is a junior in pre-law and is a transfer from Reed college in Portland where he has had managerial experience.

McCarty, a junior, will be in charge of the screen tests, with Frank Leonard, senior in economics, and Dean Creath, a sophomore, as assistants.

Reed was named exhibitor with Joshua Alexander, sophomore in pre-law, helping him. Reed is a junior in journalism and advertising manager of the Emerald.

As secretary Miss Chester, a junior, will handle the correspondence of the production directors, Beatrice

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Northwestern Swimmers Meet Webfoots Feb. 12

Wildcats Leave Thursday For Pacific Coast; Three National Champs Along

EVANSTON, Ill., Jan. 30.—(Special) — Northwestern university's strong swimming team, which will leave here February 7 on a two weeks' trip to California, will engage in meets with ten universities and athletic clubs along the route.

The first meet is with the Oregon Aggies at Corvallis, Ore., on February 11. The remainder of the itinerary follows: February 12, University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore.; February 14, Leland Stanford university, Palo Alto, Cal.; February 15, Los Angeles Athletic club.

February 16, University of California, Southern Branch, water polo; February 16, Long Beach Athletic club; February 18, University of Southern California; February 19, Brigham Young university, Provo, Utah; February 20, University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah; and February 22, Washington university, St. Louis, Mo.

Coach Tom Robinson, veteran swimming mentor at Northwestern, will have charge of the team. Four years ago Coach Robinson conducted a similar jaunt to the west coast in which his team met and defeated a number of the outstanding teams of that section of the country. He will be assisted on the present trip by Max Hayford, ticket manager of the university, who during his college days was captain and star swimmer at Northwestern.

Eight swimmers will comprise the Wildcat team. They are: Captain Wally Colbath, national intercollegiate diving champion; Dick Hinch, national intercollegiate backstroke champion; Al Schwartz, holder of the national intercollegiate 100 yard crawl record; Eddie Lennox, former national interscholastic breaststroke champion; Don Peterson, crawl; Omar Miller, backstroke; Mark Wicks, crawl, and Bill Covodo, crawl.

These eight swimmers also comprise the strong Northwestern water polo team which has not been defeated in three years of Big Ten competition. The team tied with Leland Stanford university last year for the national intercollegiate championship.

Law Bill Dropped By State Congress; Causes Criticism

Because of objection from the university law school faculty and officials of the State Bar association, the proposed bill admitting graduates of the Oregon law school to the bar without an examination will not be introduced at the state legislature this year, it was learned by the Emerald yesterday.

A. W. Norblad, president of the state senate, was sponsor of a bill recently which would allow graduates to join the bar upon production of their diplomas. Adverse criticism from both parties involved by the proposed bill, the law school and the bar associations, has caused him to decide against introducing the bill.

It is possible that Senator Norblad will bill before the legislature which will stiffen the requirements for admission to the bar, requiring applicants to have at least two years of college before being an applicant for the examination, it was also learned.

Barker Sees Early Start On Building

Final \$25,000 Is Expected To Be Raised in Town For Campbell Memorial

Fine Arts Structure To Be Started Soon

Kincaid Field Is Selected By Committee as Site

Confidence that the campaign for \$25,000 from Eugene to assure immediate construction of the Campbell Memorial Fine Arts building on the university campus will be pushed through to early success was expressed last night by Burt Brown Barker, vice-president of the university.

At a meeting late yesterday afternoon the campaign plans were shaped and steps taken toward formation of a large committee to rush through the drive in as short a time as possible. That it will take only a few days is Mr. Barker's belief, following the expressions of cooperation and good will which came as a result of a banquet of 200 Eugene business men Tuesday night.

Once Eugene has raised this \$25,000, work can start on the first unit of the memorial building. A local man has agreed to lend the building fund \$80,000 without interest, and this with what cash is in from the subscription campaign throughout the state will assure immediate construction of the building.

15 Men Subscribe

Announcement yesterday morning that 15 Eugene business men had pledged \$100,000, closing all obligations under last year's drive, and another 15 had pledged \$25,000, to put the campaign on a sound footing, came as a surprise to the city in general. It was the first public announcement of the results of Mr. Barker's work since his coming to the university a year ago. The people of Oregon have subscribed in pledges and cash \$175,000 for the building fund.

When the people of Eugene raise their pledge of \$25,000, the promised \$80,000 will be lent, and work on the first unit will begin immediately. Mrs. Murray Warner, donor of the Oriental art collection which is to be placed in the new museum, has promised to bear the expense of housing the exhibits herself, provided the building is constructed soon.

Court to Be Included

The Campbell memorial court will lie between the wings of the museum building, according to the architect's plans. The court will be entered through the main entry of the museum building. A pool in the open center of the area will be filled with floating lilies and surrounded by small architectural pieces. The birds and flowers of Oregon will be represented on the series of colonnades which will extend about the sides of the court, and figures representing literature, law, and religion will be placed about the court. Lights and shadows will reflect day and night on the bust of President Campbell to be placed at the end of the court behind a quiet fountain and pool.

Lawrence Draws Plans

Plans for the court and for the museum are the work of Dean E. F. Lawrence of the university school of architecture and allied arts, and the firm of Lawrence and Holford of Portland. The building is to be erected in the Kincaid field section of the campus on a site selected some time ago by a committee and dedicated upon the arrival of Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall to accept the presidency of the university.

Lab Equipment Helps Study of Sea Urchins

The University of Oregon is the only college on the Pacific coast which offers facilities for dissecting and studying the development of sea urchins, according to Dr. A. R. Moore, professor of animal biology.

Every year Dr. Moore goes to Newport and at low tide wades out onto the rocks to get them. He usually brings back two buckets full. The students watch the fertilization of the eggs and the young sea urchins develop.

The class in which this work is carried on is the freshman course in biology. The first part of the year it was under the instruction of Prof. A. R. Sweetser, professor of plant biology. Next week Dr. Moore takes charge of the class for the rest of the term.



Burt Brown Barker, vice-president of the university, is confident that construction on the new Fine Arts Memorial building on the campus will start soon. Eugene is expected to raise the final \$25,000 before the building can be erected on Kincaid field.

Assembly Today Features Music; Orchestra Plays

Campus Opinion Favors Change; Majority Tired Of Lectures, Speakers

The University of Oregon orchestra's concert at the assembly this morning at 11 in the Woman's building will be well attended and greatly appreciated if the opinion of a group of students selected at random represents the feelings of the whole student body.

George Weber, Jr., who is a junior in business administration, when asked what he thought of having the orchestra play at the assembly instead of having a lecture, as is generally done, said: "From my standpoint I think that it is a very good idea. It provides more entertainment for the students and they enjoy it more than they would speeches."

Freshman Likes Idea

Ruth Campbell, freshman in sociology, was very enthusiastic about the idea. "Hooryay!" she said. "I think that it would be good. I think that we've had enough speeches. They get rather monotonous after a while."

"I think that's a marvelous idea," Osborne Holland declared, when asked his opinion. "It will keep the boys awake. I think they ought to play jazz, though."

Ronald Hubbs also voiced his approval of having the orchestra play instead of asking someone to speak. "If they would have the orchestra, I'd go to the assembly," he said. "You listen to lectures all day long and you like to hear something else for a change."

"I'd rather hear speeches," Vernon McGee, sophomore in journalism, declared. "They at least have educational value. I can get aesthetic enjoyment somewhere else—over the radio."

Art Student Favors Plan

Ralph Hapner, who is a freshman and is majoring in art, said, "I think it would be a good idea myself. I'd like it because I'm interested in music. I think it would provide more variation than a speech."

Miriam Shepard, senior in journalism, also voiced her approval of the plan. "Oh, fine," she said. "I think everybody gets tired of hearing speakers. Students around the campus, unless they are music majors, hear very little good music, and I

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Speeches, Stunts, Will Be Featured By Sigma Delta Chi on Libe Steps

The library steps—hooting, clapping, jeering crowds—five speeches, with attempts at humor, something really tragic—five neophytes, with knees shaking and hearts in mouth, attempting to give the speeches—such will be the scene of action when the pledges to Sigma Delta Chi, international professional journalism fraternity, put on their pre-initiation stunt for the benefit of the bewildered public at 11 o'clock this morning.

Carrying out a custom long observed on the campus at Oregon the five pledges, Clarence Craw, Leonard Delano, Joe Brown, and Cecil Snyder, all juniors in journalism, and Scott Milligan, senior in journalism, will tramp a weary day around the campus arrayed in silk top-hats, "soup and fish," and canopies, covering their "beats" and getting their news "a de luxe."

The stunts, which will begin just after the close of the 10 o'clock

Ways-Means Report Shows School Needs

Legislative Committeemen Find Several Buildings Materially Inadequate

Infirmary-Extension Work Said Hampered

Deady Antiquated; Library Too Small, Says Smith

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 30.—(Special) —That Deady hall, the oldest building on the campus, is antiquated and being used more than is advisable, that the present library building is large enough to house only one of the departmental libraries, let alone the 200,000 general books, that the hospital and infirmary facilities are inadequate, and the largely self-supporting extension division is housed in a frame shack, was the report to the ways and means committee of the state legislature by Dr. W. Carlton Smith of Marion county, chairman of the University of Oregon sub-committee. The committee visited the campus last Saturday.

Enrollment in the university has increased 85 per cent since 1920, the report pointed out, while resources of the institution in the same period increased only thirteen and one-half per cent.

A hospital with a bed for every 100 persons would provide the service necessary for the population of the size of the present university enrollment, the report says. The hospital could be built at a cost of from \$1000 to \$1500 a bed. The report suggests that contagious cases be taken care of in university residences and that the infirmary give only "first aid" services.

Casey to Help Select Best University Weekly

Wisconsin Committee Has Oregon Man for Judge

The committee of awards of the Wisconsin Press association has appointed Prof. Ralph D. Casey of the University of Oregon journalism faculty, who is on leave of absence at Madison, Wis., as a member of the jury to select the best weekly newspapers in Wisconsin in various classes of competition. The competition, which will include awards for the best make-up, best editorial page, and so on, will be held at the annual association convention to be held in Madison, February 14, 15, and 16.

Professor Casey is at present enrolled in the University of Wisconsin as a candidate for the Ph. D. degree and has been teaching part time in the school of journalism.

Recently, he was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Madison Advertising club. His subject was, "Publicity and Propaganda."

Alpha Phi Hostesses For League Tea Today

Women's league will have its bi-weekly tea today at the Woman's building, with Alpha Phi in charge, from 3 until 5.

Eleanor Flanagan, chairman of entertainment, promises a varied program with some piano selections by Carolyn Habberlach, and violin solos by Dorothy Tongue. Marian Camp and Marion Hubbard will give a novelty clog dance with Mary Gray accompanying them at the piano.