

Oregon Frosh Meet Rooks In First Game

Yearlings Will Open Conference Schedule At Corvallis on Friday

Young Beavers Have Good Team, Says Spike Leslie

The Oregon frosh basketball team will open the 1929 conference basketball season tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock against the Aggie rooks at Corvallis.

Despite the fact that from pre-season games the frosh appear to have a stronger team than they have had for three years, dope gives the rooks a slight edge. Going by this same dope the Oregon yearlings are placed near the bottom of the northern division conference teams.

Rooks Strong

Although the rooks defeated Franklin high, 37 to 17, and the frosh beat them 39 to 13, the rooks made a better showing against Medford high. They ran up a greater margin of points on them than the frosh averaged in their three games, and Spike Leslie, frosh coach, who scouted the game, declares that the young Beavers have a better team than they had last season.

The pivot man of their percentage system is the center, Fagans. He is one of the best men at handling the ball to enter collegiate competition in this region in years, is Spike's opinion. Two of their men, Tom Duffy, guard, and Bill Lyman, forward, are well known to followers of Oregon prep school basketball. Duffy played three years with Salem high and was twice named all-state forward, and Lyman was the star of the La Grande team for two years.

Play Washington

The rooks, entering their conference play earlier than the frosh, have already played the Washington yearlings. They lost 37 to 26.

The personnel of the team that takes the floor Friday afternoon against the rooks is still unsettled. Vincent Dulp and Kermit Stevens are practically sure of holding down the guard positions, and Henry Levoff will undoubtedly be one of the forwards, Spike admits, but the other forward and the center position is uncertain.

Coach Leslie has three centers. They are Don Ragen, Steve Fletcher, and Estill Phipps. Ragen seems to have the edge now, but may not have by game time tomorrow.

The forward division was greatly strengthened when Jesse Bradley was declared eligible yesterday. He entered school fall term under condition and has just worked it off. He played against the 1928 frosh when they went to Klamath Falls and met Ted Gillenwaters' American Legion team.

Keenan High Man Billy Keenan, who leads the frosh in scoring, has been laid off since the last Medford game to rest up. He played with the Portland Check-boards before coming to school and has already taken part in 40 games this season. Spike gave him a light workout last night, but has not decided whether to use him or not.

In case Keenan remains on the bench, Bradley will probably start at the other forward, although one of the centers might be shifted to that position.

Editing Class to See Legislature Session

Dean Allen and Seniors to Visit State Capital Soon

When the legislators down at Salem engage in their biennial battles toward the end of the present session, the editing class of the school of journalism will sit in a body some Thursday in order to listen to the various types of oratory that emanate on such questions as the state income tax, automobile licenses and other prominent topics of interest to the legislators, it was indicated Tuesday by Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism, who has charge of the editing class.

The class, which is comprised mostly of seniors, will journey to the state capital during the latter part of the legislative session as part of their class work.

Juniors in the school of journalism have been advised also to make the trip to Salem, owing to the fact that the legislature meets every two years, and that when the present juniors take editing next year, they will be unable to see the lawmakers in action.

Gift Paintings Being Shown at Art Gallery

The Dorland Robinson exhibition of paintings has been placed in the art gallery of the art building and will be there for a week. Dorland Robinson's paintings were made a gift to the university several years ago by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson of Jacksonville, Oregon, when their daughter died.

These paintings are exhibited

once a year and are temporarily stored in the gallery until a place shall be provided for them in the new Fine Arts museum, which is being planned.

The 26 paintings to be exhibited are done in varying mediums, oil, water color, and pastel. In the group are still life studies, interiors, and several water colors of flowers in vases and bowls.

Faville Delivers Talk To Medford Citizens

Modern Merchandising Is Held Uncertain by Dean

Business today is in a state of companionate prosperity, not companionate marriage, but likely to be just as uncertain in outcome, as the latter, stated Dean David E. Faville, of the school of business administration at the University of Oregon, in speaking of "The Modern Trend in Merchandising," before the chamber of commerce at Medford yesterday noon.

Together with the members of the Medford chamber of commerce, there were members at the luncheon from the Medford Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions clubs. One hundred and thirty two persons in all were present to hear Dean Faville.

A man may be operating his business on the standard principles of the trade. Then some other person comes along and knocks the pegs from under him, said the dean.

"The automobile knocked out the mail order business, because people began going to town to shop.

"The mail order business in its turn, has cut in on the unit store business by establishing chains of low priced stores around the country.

"The woolen industry," continued Dean Faville, "has been hard hit by the fashion of wearing silk hosiery. Radio has hurt the phonograph and theater business."

Merchants today must be as much awake as to what the fellow outside his trade is doing, as he is to the actual operations within his own business.

Professor Ill With Flu; Classes Being Divided

John M. Rae, associate professor of business administration at the University of Oregon, has been taken to the hospital with an attack of flu.

Professor Rae's classes will be divided between James T. Brown, and Earl L. Moser, professors of business administration, it was announced today by Dean David E. Faville of the business administration department.

This Nice "?" Snow

Last Night's Snowfall Good or Punk According to Your Viewpoint

TOO BAD!

Snow—Blocks roads Starts new epidemic of colds on campus Wets co-eds' marceles Hides green campus grass. Tough on frosh fire builders. Tramps snow in front rooms. Ruins dresses when put down co-eds' necks.

Cold on their anatomies too. Makes fireplace popular. Throws man who picks up bits of paper with a nail on the end of a stick out of a job.

GOOD.

Makes coasting! Excellent means of deciding grudge between law, journalism and geology majors. Covers up cigarette stubs in front of the law building. Makes the air cooler. Good excuse to maul the co-eds. Washes mud off shoes. Augments appetites. Tough on dieters. Makes students read more and learn more about farm relief. Good excuse for davenport date. Gives co-eds a chance to wear their snifty cold-weather habits and their snazzy new galoshes.

Photos to Be Taken For Oregana Today Despite Elements

Storm or no storm, Oregana pictures must be taken. Two honorary groups and the law school classes will have their pictures taken tomorrow.

The law school groups will be photographed in front of the law library at 10:50. Immediately following at 11, the Co-op directorate will be snapped on the steps of the main library to be followed by the Daly club at 11:15.

Members are asked to be prompt so as to do away with unnecessary delay.

The presidents or secretaries of the groups are requested to prepare a list of all members and bring it with them when they have their pictures taken.

"The lists must be ready on Thursday morning since they are to be turned into the Oregana dur-

ing the afternoon," said Margaret Clark, editor of the honoraries section.

Geology Head Attends Civil Engineers' Meet

Dr. Warren D. Smith, head of the geology department, attended a meeting of the Portland branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers last Saturday, which was called to get advice of engineers and geologists on the revision of an existing act of the legislature having to do with the construction of dams.

The present act provides for the inspection of only irrigation dams by the state engineer, and the revision has been proposed to make the act apply to the inspection of all dams by that officer, having consulting engineers and geologists called in to make sure there is no danger to the public. The St. Francis dam disaster at Los Angeles last year prompted the calling of the meeting.

Speaking Group Picks 'Congress' For Final Name

Club Debates Jury System; Barton, Pfoff to Talk On Insanity Crime Plea

"The Congress" is the name by which the newly formed campus public speaking club will be known hereafter, following the final choice of this name by members of the club, according to G. Allan Belloni, president.

The question, "Resolved, that the jury system be abolished," was discussed for the major part of the meeting, which was held in the College Side inn, Wednesday evening. Leland Fryer, sophomore in pre-law, debated the affirmative, and Eugene Laird, junior in journalism, upheld the negative, each speaking for eight minutes and presenting rebuttals for four minutes.

Civilization has outgrown the jury system; jurymen are expected to do something of which they have no knowledge; we have experts in every field in our economic world except in this one field, that of justice; why not overthrow the jury and establish a panel of justice. Thus argued the affirmative, using the Vestris, the Remus cases and many others to emphasize their point.

But a few notorious cases are not enough, for an attempt to abolish

the jury system is a challenge directed against democracy itself, the negative replied. The common man, the man who serves on our juries, is best qualified to serve for he has the knowledge of human nature. The jury system is 83 per cent perfect. What human institution can be made more perfect than this system? asked the negative.

The jury system will be the subject for several of the varsity and freshman debates this year, and as a result many of the team members were present to enter into the discussion which took place after the scheduled debate.

"Resolved, that insanity should not be allowed as a defense for murder," will be the topic for discussion at next week's meeting, with the subject being introduced by Clarence Barton, sophomore in pre-law, on the affirmative, and on the negative, Roger Pfoff, freshman in pre-law,

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