

Eighteen Men To Fill Posts On Rifle Team

Initial Match of Year Next Week Against Washington, Dayton

Many Marksmen of East To Oppose Oregon Men

The rifle team now consists of 18 members, according to Capt. Clarence H. Bragg, coach. The team has four last year men, and the squad will be built with these veterans as a nucleus.

The old team members are Keith Ingalls, senior in business ad; Philip Livesly, junior in business ad; Warren Powell, sophomore in business ad; Wayne Veatch, senior in business ad.

New men are: Kenneth Allen, sophomore in business ad; Joe Black, freshman in chemistry; Cad Ellis, sophomore in architecture; Mott Erwin, sophomore in pre-medics; Ralph Hadfield, sophomore in physical education; Frank Hall, junior in architecture; Peter Hamilton, freshman in business ad; Sheldon Lawrence, sophomore in business ad; Howard Minturn, freshman in architecture; William Pustinen, sophomore in journalism; Spencer Raynor, sophomore in business ad; Robert Reiling, freshman in English; Henry Thielsen, freshman in architecture; Harvey Wright, junior in pre-law.

The first match on the schedule is to take place Saturday, and will be with the University of Washington, Seattle, and with the University of Dayton, Ohio.

Many Matches Scheduled

Others on schedule are as follows: February 16: Washington State college, University of Illinois, and Kemper Military school of Missouri; February 23: Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college, North Dakota university, and the University of Cincinnati; March 2: Calver Military academy, Rhode Island State college, and Lafayette college of Pennsylvania; March 9: Washington university of St. Louis, and Oregon State college at Corvallis.

What is considered to be one of the most important matches of the year is the one obtained with Oregon State. Although the Staters have a strong team, the university was unable to schedule a match with them last year. The match will be keenly contested this year, Capt. Bragg and team members believe.

The national contest for the William Randolph Hearst trophy will take place between February 15 and April 10, averages from the regularly scheduled matches being used to select the winning team.

Alaskan Trip Planned For Summer Session

The post-session of the University of Oregon summer school this year is to be a trip to Alaska. This two-weeks' trip will come immediately after the regular summer session, making it possible for the student to take 10 weeks' work with 15 hours of credit.

A regular faculty of visiting professors will be on the trip. Geography, geology, Pacific coast history, biology, anthropology, English, art, journalism, and botany will be the courses given.

The trip will cost \$140, which includes fee in the post-session, round trip fare from Eugene, and the boat trip with berth and meals. Those interested should write at once for details to Alfred Powers, director of summer sessions.

Infirmiry Population Reduced to 6 Patients

There are at present only six patients in the infirmiry. Three, Clare Warren, junior in education, Ruth Dundore, sophomore in physical education, and Jean Hart, sophomore in English, are convalescing from severe colds; Charles Peterson, a sophomore in business administration, has the mumps; Harold Norton, freshman in business administration, has tonsillitis, and Arne Pempel, junior in chemistry, is a lone flu patient.

Gordon Bidings, star basketball forward, who has been confined with an infection, was sufficiently improved yesterday to attend practice, and will be able to play against Oregon State tonight.

Builder of Villard Has Granddaughter Here

The man who, 44 years ago, helped to construct Villard hall, has now a granddaughter attending the university, and 27 years ago, a son graduated.

This man's name is David Cherry. He was one of the early emigrants from Ireland and had the first furniture factory in Eugene. In fact, Dean Straub got the first bed he ever bought from Mr. Cherry. Seventeen years later, his son,

Soon They Will Be Shining 'Em



Within the next two weeks the juniors of the university will unlimber their benches, polish and shine rags and hold their annual shine day. Gene Laird, shown above shining the shoes of Ruth Gregg, is chairman of the shine day and is working hard to break previous years' records for ticket sales. Proceeds will be used to buy a radio for the infirmiry.

Derbies? Women of Faculty Mum on Hard Hats for Snappy Beau Brummel

One Would Have Profs Don a Chevalier's Lid

What do the faculty women think about the return of the derby? They don't care one way or the other—whether it's in vogue again or whether men wear sun-bonnets. When several of the faculty women were interviewed concerning the little black derby and its recently revived popularity, each one smiled and said: "Ask me something which I know something about or at least can speak intelligently upon," and with this she would remain silent until the reporter again insisted that she say just what she thought about the return of the derby.

One of the younger members stated that she really didn't mind the derby, but she hated to see it so abused by being worn so commonly with sport coats and for business

Harry, got his degree in pharmacy. In those days, there was only two buildings and the students stoked the stoves themselves.

There was no football. It was more work than pleasure. The men wore their hats on the backs of their heads. The women hardly let the tips of their shoes show. The only clubs were literary societies.

Now, Harry Cherry's daughter, Helen Cherry, is a junior in journalism. Her skirts are as short as the law allows, and she wears her hair coquettishly behind her pointed ears.

"My father says," she remarked, "that everything is absolutely different now."

Dean Faville Speaks At Store in Portland

Dean David E. Faville, of the school of business administration, left for Portland yesterday to talk to the buyers and managers of Lipman, Wolfe & Co., on "The Modern Trend in Merchandising."

This subject is of great interest to business men everywhere, according to Dean Faville, who has discussed the topic with several organizations of business men within the last two weeks.

Mid-terms mean--

A NEW start, so now is the time to give the grimy old cords another chance. Get them washed or dry cleaned at the New Service Laundry.

Call 825

New Service Laundry

839 High Phone 825

Grad Information Desired for Old Oregon Articles

Students Whose Fathers, Mothers Studied Here Asked to Meet Today

Yesterday's interviews brought out some interesting information about sons and daughters of Oregon grads who are now attending the university, as well as stories about the grads themselves who will find their names in print in the next issue of Old Oregon, alumni magazine.

No contact has been made yet, however, with a large number of students whose fathers and mothers formerly attended the University of Oregon. Since it is impossible to see them all at their places of residence, they are asked to come to room 104 of the journalism building between the hours of 10 and 3 today. Those who cannot come at that time may leave their names and addresses on the bulletin board addressed to Old Oregon, and an interview will be arranged. It is especially desired that the names of Oregon grads who are sending a second generation to the university shall not be omitted from this article.

A group picture will be taken the first of the week, and an announcement of the exact time and place will be made in the Monday Emerald.

Prof. Tuttle to Lead Vespers Tomorrow

Talk, Organ, Vocal Solos To Be Service Features

Harold S. Tuttle, assistant professor of education, will be in charge of the vesper services to be given tomorrow at the music auditorium. It has been announced.

This program will consist of a short talk by Professor Tuttle, several organ selections by John Stark Evans, and a solo, "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains" written by Herbert Pate, a junior in the school of music.

These services will be broadcast over radio station KORE.

Noon Today Deadline For Payment of Fees

There are 500 students who must pay their laboratory fees by 12 o'clock noon today or pay a late registration fee of \$3, according to E. P. Lyon, cashier of the university.

Twenty-five cents a day will be added to the \$3 until Saturday, February 8. Those who have not paid their fees by then will be automatically suspended from school and must petition in order to be reinstated.

"Students are suspended from school every term," said Mr. Lyons. "But we hope that this time we can make a new record."

MAJESTIC DEALER

MAJESTIC ELECTRIC

Our New Models are now in Stock

The new Majestic is a distinct improvement in radios. The tonal quality is natural—the reach of the set is surprising. The price is remarkably low in consideration of the performance of the set.

See it at the

SIGWART Electric Co.

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My First Job

Professors Relate How First Money Earned

"I didn't get any money for my first job," said George Turnbull, professor of journalism, when interviewed on this subject. "The first actual work I did, outside of the family, was on a threshing machine which was threshing oats. I was about 10 years old. The threshing machine was on the old Kellogg marsh, near Marysville, Washington, and my job was to see that the threshed oats didn't clog coming out of the machine."

"I worked all day on this job, and for my trouble got a sack of barley, worth about 75 cents, which provided feed for my chickens for about three months."

"The first job at which I received any pay was also in Marysville, setting type for the Marysville Globe. The time I got my job was the first time that I had ever seen a print shop. I had been sent there on an errand by my grandfather. I was 12 years old."

"The editor and owner of the paper, seeing my wide-eyed interest, took me through the shop, and I was so fascinated that when he offered me a job I took it on the spot. The next day after school I started to learn to set type. For the first six weeks I received nothing, and then I began receiving 50 cents a week for working after school and Saturdays."

Professor Turnbull recalled the first article he set on his job as being, "The meanest man in the world is said to live in Center county, Pa. He gave his son-in-law a half interest in a cow and refused to divide the milk, maintaining that he had sold only the front half. He compelled the son-in-law to feed the animal and to carry water to her three times a day. Recently the cow hooked the old man and now he is suing his son-in-law for damages."

Prof. Hopkins to Give Series of Concerts

Professor George Hopkins, instructor in the music department, gave a piano concert before the Harmonade club of Marshfield last Friday night, January 25. This was the first of a series of recitals which Professor Hopkins plans to give in various cities throughout Washington, Oregon, and California within the next two months.

Professor Hopkins will present a concert in Yakima, Washington, February 18, and in Spokane, Washington, February 19. On February 21 he will give a recital at Baker, and will also deliver a lecture and demonstration of piano technique before music teachers and students of that city.

During the month of March, Professor Hopkins is slated to present 10 concerts in various cities throughout California. April 4, he plans to give a recital in the music auditorium.

If Old Sol Puts His Head Outside Today Keep Duds

For Groundhogs Connived With Each Other About Next Month's Weather

mill-race sector (which animals, by the way, resent being called groundhogs when they are officially entitled to the more onomatopoeic name of whistle-pig) gathered yesterday afternoon in solemn caucus under a pussy willow bush. It was Candlemas Eve, their leader explained through buck teeth, and it was up to them as right-thinking woodchucks to preserve the illusions of a public nourished on St. Swithin and the sign of Scorpio, angur of agliness.

The result of the caucus of honorable groundhogs was broadcast last night by canoers who heard them plotting. They say that Emperor Jones, the most timorous woodchuck of the bunch, was the unchallenged choice of his constituents for weather prophet.

The Emperor Jones will make his test today, it being February 2. If the sun shines and he sees his shadow, don't sell that coonskin coat.

Varsity-Frosh Aquatic Tilt This Afternoon at 4 o'Clock

(Continued from Page One)

staff will have charge of the meet and will act as judges, timers, etc. Summary of both team lineups is as follows: 160-yard relay—Varsity—Anderson, Floyd, Hatton, Sharp; freshmen—Walton, Miller, Edwards, Hansen. 200-yard breast stroke: Varsity—Sharp, Lewis; freshmen—Blankenburg, Lafferty. 40-yard free style: Varsity—Anderson, Floyd; freshmen—Walton, Pratt. 440-yard free style: Varsity—Silverman; freshmen—Hansen. 150-yard back stroke: Varsity—Allen; freshmen—Walton; 100-yard free style: Varsity—Anderson; freshmen—Miller, Edwards. Dives: Varsity—Brown, Thompson; freshmen—Dirks, Mar-

latte. Medley relay: Varsity—Allen, Hatton, Fletcher; freshmen—Miller, Edwards, Blankenburg. Officials: clerk of course, Loye McGee; timers: Gilbert Hermance, Bill Baker, Herman Gawer; judges at finish: Vic Wetzel, Henry Patton, Harry Polier; judge of diving: Lois Murrin, Herman Gawer, Vic Wetzel; scorer, Jim Raley; announcer, Bob Warner; starter, Ed Abercrombie.

Girls Must Sign Out for Game Saturday Night

Girls who go over to Corvallis for the game Saturday night will not be granted late permissions, the dean of women stated today. They must keep the regular 12:15 hour.

If girls plan to stay over night in Corvallis, they must go through the regular procedure of signing out through the office of the dean of women. Permission will not be granted to girls to stay in hotels without the written consent of their parents.

LAST DAY
Matinee at 2 p. m.

MARY PICKFORD

in **"MY BEST GIRL"**

From Kathleen Norris's Famous Novel

LUPINO LANE COMEDY
Pathe News Usual Prices

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Your Phone Orders Given Careful Attention

The May Stores Inc.

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Deliveries Four Times Daily—Without Charge

To encourage early in the day shopping, therefore, these two Saturday forenoon specials.

Our Brand Creamery Butter

45c

Or 2 pounds for 89c

Four Pound Bag of Raisins

27c

Order a supply

The above two exceptional specials delivered only with other grocery items.

ALL DAY FEATURES ARE

Soup 3 Cans	Campbell's and Van Camp's brand of tomato soup	25c
Clams, Two Cans for	High-grade minced clams. No. one tall cans (4 cans \$1.00.) Ideal for soups and chowder	54c
Grape Fruit, Four for	Fancy Florida, russet color, heavy and sweet. Medium size	25c
Lettuce, Two Heads	Imperial Valley lettuce; solid, nice size, excellent quality	15c
Oranges, Four Dozen	Fancy pavel, medium size, fine for juice. See them in window (one doz. 25c)	89c
Salmon Three Cans	Choice Columbia river red salmon, fancy pack, one pound cans	95c
Hardwheat Flour, Sk.	Hard wheat blend, excellent for all baking purposes. Picket brand	\$1.89
Corn Meal 9 lb. Bag	Eastern fancy, white or yellow. A splendid buy. Only	39c

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