

Oregon Emerald

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UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1929

NUMBER 125

Webfoots Win Contest With Eugene, 6 to 4

Varsity Plays Practice Tilt; Washington Games Next

Conference in Tie Yesterday

Wins Friday and Saturday Will Put Oregonians Above .500 Mark

The Oregon baseball nine bested the Eugene town team yesterday afternoon, 6 to 4, in a practice game at the varsity diamond. The University of Washington team will be met tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. This makes Oregon's first win since the Idaho games last week. The team started the season with a loss from O. S. C. and then climbed to the top of the league by beating the Aggies in the second game and beating Idaho twice.

All at .500 Mark
Wednesday all teams were in a tie for first and last places with .500 per cent each. Washington State met Oregon State and Washington met Idaho in the only conference games played yesterday.

Billy Reinhardt, Webfoot coach, changed the lineup for the practice last night. Ray Edwards was moved from the outfield to first base. That position has been the scene of many changes this season. Carl Nelson, Les Johnson and Coke Smith have all had their turns, and now Edwards has been called in from the outfield for the first sack. Frankie Andrews played second. For the first games he was used at short with "Rabbit" Robie at second, then Les Johnson took second and Robie was sent to short. Robie was at short again against Eugene.

Olinger Chases Flies
Harold Olinger and Don McCormick have been alternating at third base, but yesterday Reinhardt put both men on the field. McCormick was at third and Olinger played left field. Kramer Barnes and Dave Epps had the other outfield assignments.

Art Schoeni pitched the first of the contest and Dave Bloom finished. This is the third day in succession that Schoeni has worked. He did relief work in both the Washington State games. Gord Ridings and Ira Woodie caught for Oregon.

Grads Oppose Varsity
Two former Oregon athletes are on the Eugene team. Harry Dutton, former Oregon outfielder, and Iek Reynolds, present coach of University High, play outfield for the club men. Reynolds is a letterman.

Recent Additions Now Obtainable At Main Library

New Books on Psychology And Art Contain Many Interesting Plates

Any reading taste that one may have can be stimulated by several recent additions to the new books in the main library. There is most anything there from novels to a book on how to write a play.

"Oriental Art" is one of the fascinating new volumes. It contains 100 color plates in color, illustrating ceramics, fabrics, and carpets. The compilers of the book, who are connected with the French National Museum, are R. Koechlin, president of the board of the museum, and G. Migea, honorable director. "Art in England" by W. T. Whitely is another new art book. "The Making of Literature" by R. A. Scott-James deals with some principles of criticism examined in the light of ancient and modern theory and is a genuinely critical discussion of the great works of world literature.

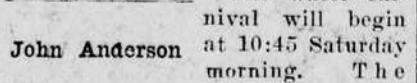
Then there are two new books in the field of psychology: "Contemporary Economic Thought," by Paul T. Hornar and "How and Why of Human Behavior," by George A. Dorsey, Ph. D. Contemporary Economic Thought" is a series of personal studies of important economists who represent widely divergent theories of economic thought. "Theodore Hook and His Novels," by Brightfield is an interesting biography of this writer. At the back of this volume is a bibliography of Theodore Hook's writings and synopses of all his novels.

"On the Bottom" by Commander Edward Ellsberg and "How to Write a Play," by St. John Ervine, complete the list.

Carnival Entries May Still Be Made

Swimming and Canoeing Prizes Offered

There is still a little time for entries in the free-for-all swimming races from the Portage to the Anchorage during the water carnival Saturday morning, it was announced last night by John Anderson, who is in charge of the affair. Those who wish to enter and have not already signed up should see Anderson at once.



John Anderson
The water carnival will begin at 10:45 Saturday morning. The girls are to dress at the Woman's building and be ready to go at 10:30. They will be transported to the starting point.

Forty dollars in prizes will be awarded to the winners of the various events of the carnival. A Jantzen swimming suit will be awarded to the winner of the men's and women's races, and free canoeing privileges will go to the next two places.

Oregon Trackmen Will Leave Today To Meet Huskies

Competition to be First of Year; Slated to Be Close

Oregon Said to Stand Good Chance in Field Events

Today the Oregon track men will leave for Seattle, where they will compete with the formidable Huskies in the first regular track meet of the year.

Oregon is very strong in the field events, and stands a fair chance for a few firsts in the running events. The Webfoots will be weak, however, in the ability to capture second and third positions.

Four of the B. Robinson Huskies, particularly Kizer, are able to run the mile under 4 minutes and 30 seconds. This practically concedes four of five places to them.

Huskies Fast on Half Mile
In the half-mile, Washington is also well fixed. Their two-mile relay team averaged 1:58 last Saturday. So far this year the only Oregon man to show such class in the middle distance is Ralph Hill.

The points will be pretty well divided, though, in most of the other events. Ed Siegmund and Harold Kelley, the Oregon hurdlers will be up against Brodey and Steve Anderson. Siegmund beat Brodey to place second in the high hurdles against Anderson last Saturday, and Kelley, who has been showing up as well as Siegmund in practice, fell over a hurdle in that race and did not place.

Opposition Tough for Lowry
Tyrell Lowry, Oregon's best sprinter, is in for some tough work in the 220-yard or the 100-yard dashes. The Husky flyers, Shelley and Pendleton, are both equal to 10 seconds in the 100 and around 22 seconds in the 220.

The javelin, the pole vault, and the discuss are Oregon's strongholds on the field. Homer Dickson sends the spear about 175 feet, and few track teams have many men capable of more than that.

Ed Moeller won the discuss from Jessup of Washington last Saturday with a throw of 150 feet 5 inches. Jessup made 147 feet. Robinson Enters First Competition
The Washington pole vaulters go 12 feet or better, as do Don Mantby and Bobby Robinson, Oregon's entrants. It will be Robinson's first varsity competition, having been kept out last week because of a sprained shoulder. He was ineligible last year. Maultby tied for third place in the relay meet against Washington's best jump.

Orville Bredthauer, who will broad jump for Oregon will have to hop against the same man, Humes, to whom he lost last year. Bob Everts is practically sure of winning a few points for Oregon in the high jump, but he'll have to do over six feet, in all probability, to beat Steve Anderson out of first place.

Junior Prom Motif Done in Futuristic Way

Greenwich Village Color Brought to Igloo for Big Dance

Creath Arranges Snappy Features

Awarding of Gerlinger and Koyle Cups Important Event of Evening

By ELISE SCHROEDER
Greenwich village—in all its glory—will be the decorative motif of the Junior Prom at McArthur court Saturday night.

The effect will be decidedly futuristic with its leaning towers and Gasoline Alley trees, but the cabarets, Chinese laundries, and street signs convince you it is very matter of fact and worldly.

"Yes, it will be the Greenwich village idea," Harriett Atchison, who is in charge of the decorations for the prom, said last night.

"It's the impoverished dream of a striving artist," Clarence Lidberg, who is assisting her, interrupted. Amusement Assured

"There will be amusement for everybody from the submerged tenth to the upper 400," Harriett declared. "We are even guaranteeing rubbish cans for the students to park their gum in. There will be a dago fruit stand to serve punch from too.

"There will be sufficient light to see by," Bob Eckman, who is in charge of the lighting, declared. "The futuristic motif will be carried out by light and dark lights. It will come entirely from overhead and will bring out the blue in the bunting and decorations. A blue column of indirect lighting will shine directly on the orchestra and furnish its light."

A number of snappy features have been arranged by Dean Creath, who is in charge. The most important from the campus point of view will be the presentation of the Gerlinger and Koyle cups which will be given to the junior woman and man judged the most outstanding. The banjo quintet has promised to play some "hot" numbers and Harold Hutton, the broomstick tap artist, will dance.

The programs, designed by Martha Stevas, carry out the Greenwich village idea and the skyline of New York may be seen in the cutout tops. They will be given to the couples at the door Saturday night.

Capacity Crowd Expected
A capacity crowd is expected by Crosby Owens, general chairman of the Junior Prom. The ticket sale, under the management of Bud Belshe, has been progressing unusually well.

Committees in charge of the dance include: decorations, Harriett Atchison, chairman; Stew Ralston, Bob Eckman and Ed Crebs, Music, Bruce Titus, chairman; Jack Sammons, Jack Dowsett and Sis Chapman. Programs, Martha Stevas, chairman, and Katherine Talbott. Refreshments, Dorothy Davis, and Margaret Long. Patrons and patronesses: Eleanor Schroeder. Floor committee, Dick Horn. Publicity, Elise Schroeder. Clean-up, Phil Smith.

African Kindergarten Oration Prize Result

A kindergarten in Africa has grown from an oratorical prize won twenty-seven years ago in the university commencement exercises of 1902. Mrs. Elizabeth Logan Ennis won the prize; the Falling organ was the contest; and Sachikela, West Central Africa, is the site of the kindergarten.

In a report from the American board of commissioners for foreign missions, there is an explanatory story.

Miss Elizabeth Logan graduated from the University of Oregon in 1902, winner of the Falling prize. She later married Dr. Merlin W. Ennis, and went with him to Sachikela. A son, Merlin, Jr., was born, and on his death, the prize which had been saved for the boy was made the foundation fund for a memorial kindergarten. The school dedicated January 22, is open to under-privileged children of the Ovimbundu people.

Crashes In Plane



Ivan D. Houston, graduate of the University of Oregon, who crashed in his plane Tuesday evening, while carrying mail between Denver and Cheyenne.

Registration of Oregon Mothers Will Start Today

Students in Charge of Work Are Named by Milt George

Programs for Week-end Will be Distributed

Special registration of Oregon mothers will start at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Johnson hall, continuing until 6, according to Milton George, business manager of the Mother's Day directorate, who is in charge of registration.

Friday, students may register their mothers from 10 in the morning until 7 at night; and Saturday from 9 until 5:30 p. m., at which time the big banquet will start. Mothers who fail to register will not be counted in making the decision for the prize offered the living organization having the greatest number of mothers on the campus this week-end.

Last minute advice offered by George is: "Official registration of Oregon mothers starts today. A few mothers will be dropping into Eugene. Take your mother to the registration booth in the Administration building as soon as she arrives. At the booth she will be given an 'Oregon Mother' badge, a Mother's Day program, and Junior Week-end program, and otherwise provided with everything to help make her week-end on the campus a happy and successful one."

Students who will register the mothers and the hours in which they will work are:

Thursday
4:00 to 5:00—Helen Martindale, Kendall Newport; 5:00 to 6:00—Jean Rogers, Jack Blanchard.
Friday
10:00 to 11:00—Marian Andrews, Don Carver; 11:00 to 12:00—Carol Hurlburt, Bob Bools; 12:00 to 1:00—Jane Carson, Neal Hanson; 1:00 to 2:00—Virginia Tompkins, Ed Hollinshead; 2:00 to 3:00—Mary Morris, Ed King; 3:00 to 4:00—Elaine Bothwack, Bill Campbell; 4:00 to 5:00—Eleanor Ely, Jack Ellefson; 5:00 to 6:00—Elizabeth Panton, Harry Hanson; 6:00 to 7:00—Julianne Benton, Heinz Sonnekens.
Saturday
9:00 to 10:00—Kay Perigo, Morgan Hartford; 10:00 to 11:00—Elaine Hankin, Robert Johnson; 11:00 to 12:00—Dorothy-Ann Warknick, Fred Felter; 12:00 to 1:00—Jean Young, Kenneth Owens; 1:00 to 2:00—Helen Lee Miller, Ray Foss; 2:00 to 3:00—Eleanor Lewis, Wendell McGill; 3:00 to 4:00—Dorothy Brigham, Paul Woodward; 4:00 to 5:00—Louise Hollenbeck, Louis Stevens; 5:00 to 6:00—Freda Pahl, Art Hanson.

'Requiem' Meets With Heartiest Approval

By ALICE GOEMAN
The auditorium of the music building was packed to capacity again last night to hear a tremendously powerful and thrilling production of Verdi's Requiem under the fine direction of John Stark Evans. It is, perhaps, the most evenly balanced of all masses for solos and parts, sustaining no particular lead, but coordinating all parts and solos with an excellent balance. The quartet of soloists was unusually well balanced also. It gave Oregon a thrill to welcome back one of its old students and see her distinguish herself so splendidly. Miss Bernice Alstoeck, the mezzo-soprano soloist, is a graduate of the University of Oregon's school of music.

Tickets for Canoe Fete Selling Fast

The remaining 100 tickets of the original 1613 reserved seats for the Canoe Fete will be gone by today noon, according to Ronald "Doc" Robnett, assistant graduate manager. General admission tickets, of which there are 1400, will go on sale today at both the A. S. U. O. offices and the Co-op.

Ivan Houston, Oregon Alum, Dies In Crash

Pilot Loses Control of Plane While Seeking Landing in Fog

Courage of Flier Praised by Many

Had Flown But One Month in Air Mail Service Before Fatal End

One month after his boyhood ambition to be a flier had come true, Ivan D. Houston, 27, of Eugene, an Oregon graduate of 1925, and former senior man on the executive council, crashed to instant death Tuesday as he was winging through dense fog from Denver to Cheyenne on the last leg of his daily air mail route.

It was dusk when he fell and he was just ten miles from the end of his daily air journey when the end of his own great journey came. Houston was apparently looking for a lighted emergency field and dropped too low, going into a tail spin without altitude enough to recover control. His body was thrown 120 feet from the plane which was wrecked, though not burned. The young flier's plane was still headed straight for its destination and its mail was undamaged, pilot friends in Wyoming said yesterday. Though young and new to the service he was considered among the most courageous of the pilots on the Rocky Mountain division according to the aviators. One fellow pilot, passing Houston in the fog, had attempted to warn him to land early in the afternoon but he had "kept going."

Had Army Training
It was in early March that Houston completed a year of army aviation training at Kelly field, in California. Following graduation he had worked here first as a car salesman and later as manager of the Connecticut Life Insurance company. His wife, Mary Harly Houston, who was in San Diego, California, when she received news of the tragedy, and a brother John, are his only survivors. He was born in Medford, living always in Oregon and attending high school here.

Just a month ago he was in the city, greeting friends, and had been acclaimed Eugene's first air mail pilot, and mourning in this city was wide felt yesterday.

Was University Man
He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta and a track letterman during college. Mrs. Houston, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Hardy, of San Diego, and the niece of Charles Hardy, of Eugene, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta here and was a classmate of her husband.

The writer of this story interviewed Ivan D. Houston for a city paper the day before he left Eugene for the last time. At that time he told of the compelling appeal aviation had held for him all his life.

He spoke of the future of aviation as a practical thing, looked at it not as a foolhardy adventure but a great commercial service and one that required level-headed intelligent men. He advocated long periods of training and careful, thorough preparation.

Was Fearless
It was not hard, when, to feel the courage that the pilot's friends spoke of yesterday. There was a look in his eyes and a set to his strong chin that spoke it. Asked by the reporter then about the dangers of flying he had said with a smile, "That's all in the game," and then gone on gravely to say that fog was aviation's only danger.

The body will be taken to San Diego for burial, it is thought now.

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Dime Crawl Profits Fall Below Normal

Spring Weather Blamed For Low Sum

It may have been that the lure of the mill race and the spring-livened warm dusk was too strong. Or it may have been that bankbooks are skinny, and purses gaping chasms, in this, the last month of the year. Anyway, something "done dirt" to the Women's league foreign scholarship fund at the spring term dime crawl last night and the proceeds came only to \$113.65, taking an easy third place to results of the two previous crawls, \$183 fall term and \$204 winter term.

Pi Beta Phi with \$12.06 lead the list, Gamma Phi Beta with \$10.35 came second, Alpha Chi Omega with \$10.15 third and Chi Omega with \$9.45 came fourth. Alpha Phi, with \$9.10 was fifth. Martha Swafford as chairman of the foreign scholarship committee, directed the crawl which she said yesterday was the first spring term "crawl" to be held in several years.

With Louise Huls' year drawing to a close, choice of next year's foreign scholar is pending, Miss Swafford said last night. While no decision has been made yet, women students from Ireland, Hungary and Russia are so far being considered.

Oregana Copies Come Out Today At Eleven A. M.

Publication Out Before Date Promised by Editor of Book

Cover is Black and Red; Art Work Modernistic

The Oregana will be distributed today! Those who come first will get theirs and the others will have to wait for their copies. The 1200 copies will be ready by Friday, according to John Nelson, business manager. The remainder will be given out at the rate of 100 a day from then on. Distribution will begin at 11 o'clock and last until all the copies are gone.

Students will go to the living room in Friendly hall where they will be given cards indicating payment, in cases where part or the whole sum was paid upon registration or at time of ordering. These cards will then be taken to the graduate manager's office in Friendly where the books will be given out and any money due on them paid there. Those to take charge will be Miriam Shepard, John Nelson, Betty Benn, Bob Miller, Virginia Sterling, and Henrietta Steinke.

The theme of the book this year is the Greater Oregon of the Future, and the art motif is modernistic. It contains 394 pages, and the cover is of red and black leather with an Oregon seal on it. Free copies and the mounted pictures of the groups will be given to the houses which went over 100 per cent in the recent subscription drive.

"During the year the staff members have worked very hard on the Oregana and the manager and I certainly appreciate their cooperation," stated Miss Shepard, editor of the book. "We hope that the students will like to read it and will find it a book to be kept and treasured."

Today's Water Polo Tilts Open to Public

Today's intramural water polo games will be open to the public. Alpha Tau Omega meets Beta Theta Pi at 4:30, Phi Sigma Kappa faces the Independents at 7, and Kappa Sigma plays Phi Kappa Psi at 7:30. These are all hardball league games. Coach Abercrombie has issued an order for all players to bring their own swimming suits. Preparation for the varsity tussle with Oregon State tomorrow evening at 7 is continuing smoothly. The exact strength of the Aggie team is unknown, but with Oregon's array of swimming stars to form the nucleus of a squad the Webfoots have a good chance to polish off the Beavers.

The Oregon frosh will line up in the water against the Rooks tomorrow afternoon.

Stuart To Talk On Subject Of World Peace

Speaker is Professor of Political Science At Stanford

Lecturer to Talk At Assembly Today

Jack Dennis To Sing Solo; Reverend Biestel Will Give Invocation

"World Peace" will be the subject of the address to be given by Graham Stuart at the assembly this morning. Dr. Stuart is professor of political science at Stanford. He received his Ph. D. from the University of Wisconsin and has spent five years abroad, one year being spent in South America and four in Europe. In his travels Dr. Stuart studied the problems of the different countries. He specializes in French diplomatic history, and has written several books on the subject. In 1925 Stuart was a delegate to the third Pan-American Scientific Congress in Lima, Peru. Friend of Hall

President Arnold Bennett Hall and Dr. Stuart were both faculty members at the University of Wisconsin for several years. Dr. Hall said in part that Stuart is considered as an authority on international affairs and problems. According to Dr. Hall the speaker is very forceful and was one of the most popular professors on the Wisconsin campus.

The president in a recent interview expressed the hope that the students will take advantage of the opportunity of hearing a man who is well informed on the problems that confront the world today. People who know him say that he immediately gains favor in every community that he comes in contact with.

Morris to Introduce Speaker
Victor P. Morris, assistant professor of economics, will introduce the speaker. Jack Dennis will sing a solo and Reverend Frank S. Biestel of the United Lutheran church will give the invocation.

Dr. Stuart speaks to members of the International Relations club tonight at 7:30 in the men's lounge in the Woman's building. He will speak on "Foreign Problems Confronting the Hoover Administration." Faculty and students are invited to attend.

Pauline R. Guthrie Presents Senior Recital Tonight

Program to Have Variety; Edmunds and McMullen To Accompany

Miss Pauline Guthrie, senior in the school of music, will present her senior vobal recital at the music auditorium tonight at 8:15.

Miss Guthrie, who is a mezzo-soprano, is a pupil of Mrs. Prudence Clark, voice instructor in the music department, and has made several public appearances, the latest being her appearance in the title role of "Mignon," recently presented by Madame Rose McGrew's opera class.

Miss Guthrie has been active in musical circles for the past four years and is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, women's national music honorary.

The program during the presentation of which she will be accompanied by Barbara Edmunds at the piano and Edith McMullen at the organ, will be as follows:

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|---|-----------------|
| I | |
| The Violet | Mozart |
| My Mother Birds Me Bind My Hair | Haydn |
| O. Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me | Handel |
| Voï che sapete (from "Le Nozze di Figaro) | Mozart |
| II | |
| Musette | |
| Cantabile | |
| Alleluia | M. Enrico Boddi |
| III | |
| The Spring | Gounod |
| The Lost Chord | Sullivan |
| (With Organ Accompaniment) | |
| IV | |
| Ronde Francaise | Boellmann |
| Prelude to "The Blessed Damozel" | Debussy |
| Hymn of Glory | Pietro Yon |
| V | |
| Melisande | Goetz |
| Saji, White Dreams | Risher |
| The Bird with a Broken Wing | Golsan |
| Morning | Speaks |