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Cougar Wins **Fourth Game**

Oregon Fails to Gain Lead After Edwards Ties Score

W. S. C. Pitcher **Brings Victory**

Fielder Strong Man of the Webfoot Crew at Pullman

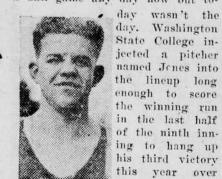
PULLMAN, Wash., May 21. (Special)-Oregon is liable to win a ball game any day now but to-

wasn't the

Washington

Oregon, 6-5. Ore-

a pitcher



Ray Edwards

gon had tied the score in the ninth inning when Edwards walked, went to second on Epps' sacrifice bunt, took third while Olinger was being thrown out, and stole home while Jones was winding up.

But Edwards couldn't win the game by himself. In the Cougar half of the inning Jones dribbled an infield hit and reached second fielder's choice. Nelson caught a high foul over first and threw to nab Jones at third, Olinger let the ball go through him and MacDonald also fumbled it, allowing Herr Jones to score. Fuller started for Oregon in the box and pitched nice ball until Dijulio and F. Mitchell lit on him for homers in the sixth.

Bloom tock the job over for an inning and gave way to Pinch Hitter Gould, who was struck out. MacDonald got into the game

long enough to be charged with the The only bright light for Ore-

gon supporters, if any, were Edwards' steal of home, Ridings' two singles and a double, and some nifty catching by that gent of foul balls and wild throws. Aside from this nothing happened

here in Pullman today except the sun came up and went down. Oregon moves to Mosecw to play a couple of games against Idaho Wednesday and Thursday. R. H. E.

Oregon5 7 W. S. C.6 10 4 Batteries: Fuller, Bloom, Mac-Donald, and Ridings; Nelson, Jones and F. Mitchell.

Delts and S. A. E.'s

Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon emerged victorious in their intramural baseball games yesterday afternoon, the Delts defeating qualify for a teaching certificate Omega hall, 2 to 0, mainly through are required to take supervised the remarkable hurling of Jason, teaching in their senior year. Apwho pitched a no-hit, no-run game; plications for this work next year while the S. A. E. 's trounced the should be in the hands of Dr. Boss-Alpha Upsilon nine, 7 to 1, in a ing of the school of education by loosely played contest.

Chi and Phi Gamma Delta will play for next year's student teaching Alpha Beta Chi. Both games will will be formulated before the close 4:30, seventh and eighth grades, 39; be called at 3:30.

Junior Week-end Nets Profit of \$650

By 6-5 Score Vodvil Nets \$200; Fete Returns \$425; \$270 Lost on Prom

> In marked contrast to the Junior Week-end of last year, the 1929 festival not only paid expenses, but



profit of approximately \$650 to the treasury of the junior class, it was announced vesterday by Walt Norblad, assistant chair man and busi ness manager of the week-end. Norblad has not vet closed the

Week-end, but he has everything near enough done so that he can be comparatively accurate.

The biggest item in the Junior Week-end budget, both from the standpoint of expenses and of re ceipts, was the Junior Vodvil. The Vodvil did not bring in quite as large returns as was expected, but was yet a prefitable venture. The three showings of "Oh Dear" third victory brought in approximately \$2050, while the expenses totaled \$1800, leaving a profit of \$250. The principal expenses were rent on the theater, \$525; music, \$300; scenery

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New Professors For Department Named by Bowen

Number of Changes Made In Romance Language **Faculty Personnel**

Appointments for professors who will teach in the romance language department next year were announced vesterday by Dr. Ray P. Bowen, head of the department. The list includes Chandler B. Beal, who comes from George Washington university at Washington, D. C., to be assistant professor of romance languages here, and Carl J. Furr and Eugene People Jack M. J. LaForge, who have been appointed graduate assistants in the department.

Charles G. Howell, a teaching fellow this year, has been appointed instructor to succeed Miss Christina Crane, who will spend next year Many Take Opportunity to studying in France. Martin Elmer Erickson and, Miss Jean I. Tompkins have been appointed part-time graduate assistants.

Juan B. Rael, who has been on leave of absence for the past year on account of sickness, is to return as instructor in Spanish. Pierre Thomas will also return to the demer session at Middlebury college, Middlebury, Connecticut.

Win Baseball Matches Supervised Teaching

Present juniors who expect to the end of this week, without fail, Today Sigma Nu meets Theta as it is expected that definite plans of this term.

Collegiate Chaff: By Ron Hubbs

Editorial Comment on This and That

Now that the political tom-toms; tivity. Then again if a class ashave outworn their usefulness for at sessed a tax on its members, many for women, at a meeting to be least another year, it is safe to ven- of those who assisted in imposing ture a criticism on the class elec- the tax would escape payment on tions. The composition of the electra lower class rating. We associate cers for next term will also be electtorate of each class was determined certain individuals with each class, by credit hours in place of the old and if for no more than sentimental president. system of retaining class year reasons, students desire to consis-'throughout the student's university tently belong to their entering class. career. It is a rather unfortunate change. Juniors, for example, east their ballots for sophomore and ment started by the house manaeven freshman class offices; for in- ger's asociation to have a class dividuals they scarcely knew and taught in the university on house class offices they can't be more management. The investment and than passively interested in.

practically ineligible for class ac- operate with the house managers. | counts there.

· We notice with interest a moveexpenditure in maintaining living organizations amounts to several Using hours to determine class hundred thousand dollars. Such a identity produces other confusing move is to be complimented not only situations. Each class has certain for its economic desirability, but functions and affairs which are pe- as an additional illustration of the culiar to that class alone. If a application of business principles to

Juan Centeno Finds Oregon Very **Different From Spanish Universities**

Has Its Flaws; Campus Much Lacking

To receive by an upperclassman upbraiding and then while en route to a mid-afternoon class, to drop in Senor Juan Centeno's office in Oregon and hear him tell of Spanish universities would make any under-

"You students here can hardly imagine the complete freedom in a Spanish university; it is so very, are no living organizations such as so no rules as to getting in at 10:30 or 12:15; no deans of men and women to make regulations; no afternoon classes; no mid-term examinations: no distinctions between classes; no traditional dress such as the little caps the freshmen wear

Sorority Girls Rate City Fire Department

The Alpha Delta Pi house rated the Eugene fire department yesterday afternoon when the water heat er in the basement fell down, causing the house to be filled with its smoke. One brave girl fought her way through the clouds of smoke in the basement to discover the cause of the trouble and then took several others down to look it over. They decided that it locked suspiciously like a fire so the fire department was called. The following conversation en-

Fireman-Eugene Fire Depart

right away.

A. D. P.-Please send someone out

Fireman-Have you a flue fire or something? A. D. P .- No. The stove has fall

en down and it's smcking. Fireman-We don't fix stoves. A. D. P .- I know you don't. Fireman -- If you have a fire we'll

come and put it out. A. D. P .- It isn't on fire yet, but there's danger of fire.

Fireman-All right, we'll come. And so they came, saw, and con-

Show Interest In Swim Week

Gain Instruction in Campus Pool

Two hundred and twenty-five opportunity to take the instruction offered for the first day of "Everybody Swim Week," which began ger building.

The swim week, which is sponsored by the Red Cross, is open to all teer student instructors will have Applications Requested charge of the classes. Three students who have been added to the key and Naomi Moshberger at 5 day, at Bell Fountain park near o'clock and Editha Barthell at 7:30 Monroe. Margaret Edmunson is o'elock.

The attendance at the various classes for the first day follows: 10 20 members of the local group. o'eloek, adults, 19; 3 o'eloek, fifth and sixth grades, 32; 3:30 o'clock, third and fourth grades, 23; o'clock, fifth and sixth grades, 38; 5 o'clock, high 'school, 30; 7:30 o'clock, adults, 30; and 8:15 o'clock,

Orchesis to Initiate And Pick New Officers

Twelve women will be initiated held this evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Gerlinger building. Offied, according to Eurice Daniels, be initiated at 5 o'clock next Tues-

Those whose tried out for membership were obliged to give an inal group dance, and several dances to various types of music.

Women who will be initiated in clude Dorothy Turney, Alice Holmback, Edith Pearson, Ethel Robert-Naomi Moshberger, Betty Beam, Marjorie Kelly, Ruth Dundore, Dorothy Dundore, Muzetta Blair, and Mildred Lowden.

Class Visits Store

O. K. Burrel, assistant professor

Freedom in Home School here. The students live in boarding houses or, if they are rich enough in the hotel. They attend classes all morning, starting at 8:06, and then at 2:00 a group of 10 or 15 friends meet at the cafe where they sit at their regular table to drink coffee, smoke, talk, and play eards for an hour or so. Some play billiards, soccer, or tennis in the after

studying. Then all go to the pron for another hour until dinner a This leisurely program indepenhas its flaws, however, which the reader should know before packing his bags for sunny Spain. Imagine university without a campus.

noon while others spend a few hours

buildings which constitute the uni-(Continued on Page Two)

Pathetically lonely, but they come

that way in Spain. The single, big

Cosmopolitans **Announce Change** In Constitution

Membership is Divided Into Associate and **Active Classes**

Group Plans Joint Picnic With O. S. C. Group

Changes in the membership policy were effected, amendments to the constitutions were proposed, plans for affiliation with the national Cosmopolitan organization were made, and arrangements for the annual picnic with the Cosmopolitan to the A. D. P. house, 849 East 11, club of Oregon State college were completed at a meeting of the executive council of the local Cosmopolitan club last night. The new policy includes the wearing of pins by members and two grades of association with the club: associate

and active. Under the new plan, students wishing to join the organization will serve two terms as associate members before being allowed to apply for active membership, the latter status entailing the privileges ganization, wearing of the pin, vot ing, and holding office in the group. Selection of members will be on the basis of personality only, according to Frank Shimizu, president. No effort will be made to proportion the students of any one nationality. The club, Mr. Shimizu emphasized, is not sponsored by the Y. M. or the Y. W., but is independent of both associations.

Two new advisors to act with Mrs. Charlotte Donnelly as counsellors to the group were elected at the meeting, but as they have not as yet persons availed themselves of the been approached, the names will

not be given out until later. Members of the executive council include Frank Shimizu, president; partment after teaching in the sum- Monday at the tank in the Gerlin- Betty Hughes, vice-president: Francisco Tubban, secretary; Alice Clink, treasurer. The amendments to the constitution will have to be passed who wish to learn to swim. Volun- upon by the membership force before coming effective.

> A joint pienic with the Cosmo politan club of Oregon State collist of instructors include Ella Red lege will be held May 30, Decoration chairman of the affair, which is expected to be attended by about

Forensic Organization To Banquet Tuesday

The general public speaking ban quet and initiation of four neo phytes into Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensic fraternity, has been postponed until next Tuesday at 6 o'elock at the Osburn hotel. It was formerly scheduled for tonight. The postponement was due to the absence of Burt Brown in Orchesis, honorary dancing group Barker, vice-president of the university, and J. K. Horner, head of the department of speech, both of whom were scheduled to talk at the affair

The four new members who will Junior Week-end. day at the Osburn preceding the banquet are Marion Leach, Ashland; Harvey Wright, Eugene; Hugh original individual dance, an orig- Biggs, Ontario; Errol Sloan, Co-

Datson Honor Guest At Fraternity Banquet

Beta Gamma Sigma, national scholastic honorary, gave a banquet last evening at 6:00 at the Anchorage as the last meeting of the year. The members of the honorary had as their guest, Bradford Datson, the student served on the Junior Week- student undertakings. The school of in business administration took his freshman business administration and Alyce Cook to assist her. end committee, then failed to secure business administration can perform beginning class in accounting to major chosen to have his name sufficient hours to elevate himself a real service to living organizations store yesterday afternoon at two placed on the Beta Gamma Sigma who will speak at the houses. Her seen the stones say that the color requested by Ernestine Troemel to a senior, he would find himself if they can find it possible to co- o'clock to inspect the system of ac- scholarship plaque "to honor outstanding scholastic achievement."

Hunt Selects Keith Hall for **Publicity Post**

Man Will be Assistant Cairman of Greater Oregon Group

Entire Committee To be Named Soon

Directorate Meeting to be Held Tonight, 7 P. M., In 110 Johnson

Keith Hall, Marshfield, a junior in business administration, was yesterday appointed assistant general



Paul D. Hunt, director. Hall has served on sub ommittees for three years, and is well qualified for the position. "I feel in Keith Hall that e is the most qualified man to handle the work.

He has had experience on the Greater Oregon directorate ever since he has been in school, and last year he was in charge of district No. 5, performing the job very efficiently," de clared Hunt.

Hall will work in close contac with the general chairman and th directorate throughout the state. He will send out letters of instruction to the workers, and notify the gen eral chairman of the progress made in soliciting student prospects for the University of Oregon.

In accepting the position Hall said he realized the need of the committee and its important work for the university, "The committee is one which can aid the school to a great extent in its future growth," he stated.

A meeting of the directorate was held yesterday at 110 Johnson hall to discuss the campaign plans for of affiliation with the national or the summer. The directors who attended were Vinton Hall, Richard Lewis, Jim Raley, Margaret Cummings, Kelley Slocum, Orpha Ager, Herbert King, Donald Campbell, Bob by members of the senior class. Bishop, Jack Stipe, and Stan Brooks.

Two more meetings will be held before the term closes. One will be held tonight in Johnson hall at 7 o'clock and the second on May ence during his college career is 27 at which Dr. Hall, Mr. Pallett, and Mr. Onthank will speak.

A complete list of the whole committee will be announced within the next few days, according to Hunt.

Strawberry Fete Dance to be Held **On Tennis Courts**

Women's Athletic Group Will Sponsor Annual Affair May 29

The last all-campus dance of the year, the Strawberry Festival will be held Wednesday, May 29 on the eve of Memorial day, on the tennis courts near the library. As in former years the Women's Athletic association is sponsoring it.

Margaret Cummings is general chairman of the festival. She announces that it begins at 6:30 and ends at 7:30. It is a no-date affair, but you can meet him there if you want to," one of the chairmen sug-

Dessert will not be served in any of the houses that evening so that everyone will be ready to eat several sundaes, when they arrive. Sundaes sell for fifteen cents. George Weber's orchestra will

play for the jitney dance, at five boraxed' the same as they were for

Virginia Mynard is chairman of the committee to supply the strawberries; those serving on her com-mittee are Edna Kerns, Jessie Puckett, Olivia Kjelland, Dorothy Goff, and Ella Redkey. Alberta Rives is chairman of the

serving committee. Those on her committee will be announced later Josephine Barry, chairman of the properties, announces that Leone Barlow, Geraidine Johnson, and Harriet Kibbee are on her committee Several others will be added.

ELECTION RETURNS CLASS OF 1930 Carl Nelson Vice-president Beryl Harrah Eleanor Poorman Treasurer Margaret Barrett Secretary Edwina Grebel Sergeant-at-arms Orville Bredthauer Ramsey McDonale Class Barber Wilfred Brown CLASS OF 1931 President Bill Whitely Vice-president Reba Brogdon Gracia Haggerty Secretary Elizabeth Crisell Hal Paddock Mervin Simpson Sergeant-at-arms CLASS OF 1932 President Vice-president Elizabeth Strain Sally Runes Dolly Horner Kelsey Slocum Sergeant-at-arms

Francis McKenna Named as Winner Of Albert Cup

Silver Trophy Presented **Annually to Senior** Best Qualified

Luola Benge is Elected as Class Secretary

Francis McKenna was named winner of the Albert prize, a silver lov- over Elizabeth Crisell. Hal Pading cup, as the result of the election held last night in Guild hall

Each year the senior who has been recognized as outstanding in character, service and wholesome influpresented with the cup given by Joseph H. Albert, cashier of the First National bank of Salem. Last year Ronald Robnett received the

McKenna has been a leader on the campus and was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa. During the past year he has served as presi dent of the senior class. He is majoring in economics and is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi, social 241 Women To Attend;

At the same meeting Luola Benge was named as permanent secretary of the class of 1929. Miss Benge will serve her class, as it becomes sociation.

Twenty-two Students Manage Portland Store

Dean David E. Faville, of the school of business administration. and 22 business administration stutake charge of the Lipman-Wolfe department store on University Day

Eight students have been added to the staff. They are Fred Hollenbeck, general superintendent, who is taking the place of Hugh Stout, of the Portland extension division; William Hedlund, department man ager of piece goods; Charles Hoffman, basement merchandise manacents a dance; the courts will be ger; Gordon Gardner, receiving and marketing room manager; Laurence Keppinger, accounts payable; Ray Martin, delivery department and supply manager; William Scheinbaum, men's shoe department, and Fred Johnson, sales audit.

Bird Studies in Stone Given to University

Mrs. Alfred Schroff has made donation to the geology department of four stone compositions of bird studies constructed entirely of stone. They were made in Florence, Italy, Nellie McDonald, publicity and by the firm of G. Ugolini. They are posters chairman, has Kathleen Red- very unique, composed of pieces of key, Dulcie Lytsell, Ella Redkey, onyx, jasper, malachite, azurite, Cross swimming class, who did not Edna Dunbar has charge of those ling black marble. Those who have afternoon at two o'clock have been wonderful.

Many Ballots **Cast on Class Election Day**

Carl Nelson, Whitely, And Stipe Are New Presidents

Wilfred Brown Chosen Barber

Sophomores Take Most Interest Voting for Officers

With 537 votes east, next years sophomore class polled the largest at yesterday's election. The class of '31 polled 327, and the class of '30, only 210. Of the sophomore vote, Jack Stipe took 279, and John Erdley 257. Bill Whitely will be president of next year's junior class, having polled 241 to Ken Curry's 131. Carl Nelson, of the class of '30, beat Gene Laird with a 135 to 75 vote.

Barber Race Closest

The closest race was for senior three votes over Avis Selnes gave Wilfred Brown the honorary office. A deciding count of 11 votes gave the office of sergeant-at-arms to Ken Scales, who polled 274 votes, rather than Art Adams, who receiv-

Eleanor Poorman with 134 votes wrested the vice-presidency of next year's senior class from Beryl Harrah who polled 77. Margaret Barrett and Edwina Grebel were automatically elected treasurer and seeretary, respectively with 195, and 201 votes, inasmuch as there were no opponents for the two offices. Orville Bredthauer with 120 votes won over Ramsey McDonald, with 85, for the office of sergeant-at-

Brogdon Wins

A 221 to 148 vote elected Reba Brogdon for the vice-presidency of the class of '31 rather than Gracia Haggerty. The office of secretary was won by a 100 vote margin by Harriet Kibbee, who poled 237 votes, dock polled 225 votes and beat Mervin Simpson, with 146, for the of-

Vice-presidency of the class of '32 had attracted both Elizabeth Strain and Irma Logan. Strain won by a 296 to 242 vote. Sally Runes will be secretary of the class, having taken 284 to 252. Kelsey Slocom, with only 225 votes, lost the office of treasurer to Kermit Stevens received 300.

Senior Breakfast Theme, Program Given Yesterday

Decorations to be Airplane Motif

a member of the Oregon alumni as- Program Includes Musical **Numbers and Speakers**

The theme and program for the annual breakfast given the senior women by the juniors were announced yesterday by Gracia Haggerty, general chairman of the affair. The breakfast is set for Saturday morning at 8:15 o'clock in dents leave for Portland today to the dancing room of the Gerlinger building. Two hundred forty-one senior wemen will attend.

Airplanes will be the motif for the affair, the decorations being in the form of miniature planes suspended from the ceiling, and helmets, goggles, and other airplane equipment arranged about the room and tables. The programs will be in the form of airplanes.

The program of speakers includes Helen Peters on "Bon Voyage;" Helen Webster, "The Take-off;" Miss Hazel Prutsman, "A Bird's Eye View." Musical numbers and the singing of Oregon songs by the guests will supplement the pro-

Although not all the women have as yet signed up, more than ever before have said they will go. Dorothy Ann Warnick is in charge of the ticket sale, and Florence Jones of decorations. Daphne Hughes is head of the program committee. Members of the freshman commission will serve.

Red Cross Quiz Ready

Members of the women's Red etc., inlaid in a stone tablet resemb- attend the meeting held yesterday taking their examinations,