

Side Lines

Captain Mason May Start
Stanford Prepares for Oregon
Oregon Spirit Awakens

Today is the first big day of the season in coast football and our fighting Webfoots are way down in Palo Alto, ready to make their bid for conference honors against the powerful Stanford Cardinals.

Several telegrams have been sent to the Webfoot team, and will be read to the men just before game time. This practice of sending traveling teams wires should be highly commended as it carries the thought to the men that the members of the student body are supporting them until the final gun finishes the struggle.

Students in this day and age little appreciate the wonders of modern inventions that have made it possible literally to transfer the field of play to the Eugene campus. You have guessed it—we mean the gridgraph. Every loyal Oregon student in Eugene should attend the gridgraph this afternoon in McArthur Court.

The gridgraph has been permanently installed in the Igloo, and the Order of the "O" will again sponsor the showings. The usual custom of having dancing between halves and for an hour after the game has ended will again be carried out.

While Oregon is tackling Stanford, Oregon State will pit her strength against the strong Trojans of Southern California. If you will remember, these same Trojans ran rough shod over the newest member of the conference, the Uclas, last Saturday and piled up the second largest score in the history of Troy, 76 to 0.

The Corvallis institution will have a very busy afternoon trying to fathom the tricky plays of Coach Howard Jones' charges. The Beavers are not rated as one of the powerful elevens on the coast this year, and they will miss the services of the roly-poly Howard Maple against the Trojans.

The Beavers have one man who is among the cream of Pacific Coast wingmen, in Russel Striff. He was late in reporting for practice and was somewhat underweight, but late press dispatches have stated he is again exhibiting his old form.

Besides Maple, the Orange mentor lost Jule Carlson and Vern Eilers, a fine pair of guards, and Cotton Whitlock, end. He will have his hands full finding capable men to fill their shoes.

Football Game To Be Shown By Gridgraph

Students Have Board In Best of Shape for Contest

Plays Will Start at 2:30; Dance to be No Date

Next to actually seeing the Oregon-Stanford football game will be the gridgraph at McArthur Court, Saturday afternoon at 2:30. The program is sponsored by the Order of the "O".

Scores of all the principal football games, including those in the East, will be given by the announcers. Every angle of the game will be faithfully transferred to the large electric scoreboard.

The gridgraph affair will be strictly no date. The admission price will be 25 cents. This is to pay for the expenses of the special leased wire and the orchestra.

A large turnout of students is expected as this Stanford game is one of the most important of the whole season for Oregon. For those who have never heard of the gridgraph before, it is a large scoreboard with a diagram of a football field upon it.

The scoreboard has been placed in one end of McArthur Court so that everyone in the hall may see it. There will be plenty of seats for all.

Odd Jobs Available At Employment Office

Many chances for odd jobs are now coming into the University employment bureau at the Y. M. C. A. including such work as putting in wood, tending lawns and the like, according to Mrs. Charlotte Donnelly, head of the bureau.

Applications are also still open for regular jobs which give board and in some instances, rooming privileges. All such positions are filled at the present time but it is probable that more will be available as soon as a canvass of the town is made, according to Mrs. Donnelly.

This will be a big day in California for the state of Oregon, with her two best football teams meeting two of the best in the southland. There is more interest in the Stanford-Oregon game than the U. S. C.-Oregon State game, but we'll wager the Coliseum in Los Angeles will have a good crowd in it when the opening whistle blows because Oregon State has made a name for itself by playing a fighting, heads-up game at all times.

Ex-Frosh Prexy Back From Trip With Baseball Nine in Australia

Mimnaugh Returns to Campus After Barnstorm Tour; Games Attract Huge Crowds

AS ONE of America's sporting ball chasers, Brian Mimnaugh, last year's freshman class president, has been touring Australia, Honolulu and the South Sea Islands for the last three months.

He returned to the campus Thursday, bronzed, athletic, and all agog with the opportunities of Australia. Mimnaugh traveled with the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club of Portland, playing an infield position. Of the 17 games played, the team won 13.

"The teams in Sidney aren't as good as they are here," Mr. Mimnaugh said, "because it is just a new game to them. The first time they saw it professionally played was in 1914 when John McGraw took the Chicago White Sox on a tour of Australia playing against the New York Giants."

"Last year they played Stanford, and I imagine that an American team will go over every year, an amateur team, that is. They don't have professional games. They seemed very much interested in baseball. Why! in one day we played before a 15,000 grandstand!" Mr. Mimnaugh exclaimed.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY EMPLOYS 40 STUDENTS FOR PART TIME

Of sixty people employed by the University of Oregon library, forty are undergraduate students working from two to four hours a day, according to M. H. Douglass, head librarian.

Outside of those few full time workers whom it is absolutely necessary to keep the library employees are all students selected with regard to experience from applications made at various

HANDBALL MOST POPULAR SPORT

If the records of the physical education department can be taken as a true indication, handball is rapidly coming to the front as the most popular activity offered in that department. Heretofore somewhat of a rainy day sport, handball is being played by almost double the number daily, than at this time last year, in spite of the fine weather prevailing.

To facilitate the use of the courts and to secure the maximum of use from them, the physical education department has arranged to handle reservations for the courts in advance, by telephone. The department stipulates, however, that reservations be made the same day the student intends to play.

OLD grads continually lament the passing of some tradition of college which was the mainstay of their youth. Now come powerful floodlights to illuminate stadium fields for football games. How do the old boys feel about it anyway?

They love to recount the glorious games in which their team by superb playing, and often physical help from the cheering section won over the opposition. "But the next year on their field was different," they will add.

Yes; things are changing in our college football circles. No longer is an athlete openly paid ten dollars a game; rather he winds an eight day clock at eighty dollars per, and old Alumnus who whooped it up for Alma Mater so gloriously in his youth comes back after the day's work and there before him appears the field in a blaze of lights.

Frosh Practice To be Held Today On Varsity Field

Callison Spares No Effort In Attempt to Mould Winning Eleven

New Plays and Scrimmages Feature Workouts

While the whole Oregon campus will spend the greater part of this day in a high state of excitement anticipating one of the greatest victories in Webfoot grid history—that of taming Pop Warner's Cardinals—the Oregon frosh squad will be wasting no time. Prink Callison will have his charges out on the varsity field going through the same routine work of moulding a formidable football machine.

Callison has worked up one of the most enviable reputations of any mentor in the annals of prep school football in this state by combining exceptional ability with determination and hard work.

His same characteristics have accompanied him to this campus and so he will be out with his men drilling the science of the gridiron success into them although the minds of everyone else will be on the Oregon-Stanford fray every minute of the day.

It is very likely that even frosh practice today will be a rather listless affair as Callison, his assistant coaches, and all his grid artists will probably be occupying their minds with thoughts of Kitzmiller, Fleishacker, Stadelman, Frentrup and all the rest of the participants of the big game to the exclusion of all else.



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be out on the field trying to develop themselves, and Callison will characteristically assume his position at the head of the activities, leaving no stone unturned in an effort to produce a winning combination.

Last night's practice was practically a repetition of the night before, fundamentals and scrimmage predominating. Callison had his A squad working on a new pass formation to round out his system of plays, but the first string lineup was about the same as that Thursday.

Budget for Class Finances Planned

To work out a budget for class finances for the year, the four class presidents, the class advisers, the dean of men, and the dean of women will meet this week in the A. S. U. O. office, it was announced yesterday by Ronald Robnett, assistant graduate manager.

This is in accordance with the decision made last spring that all class business shall be done under the direction of the graduate manager. The new plan is designed to prevent unwise expenditures and overdrawings.

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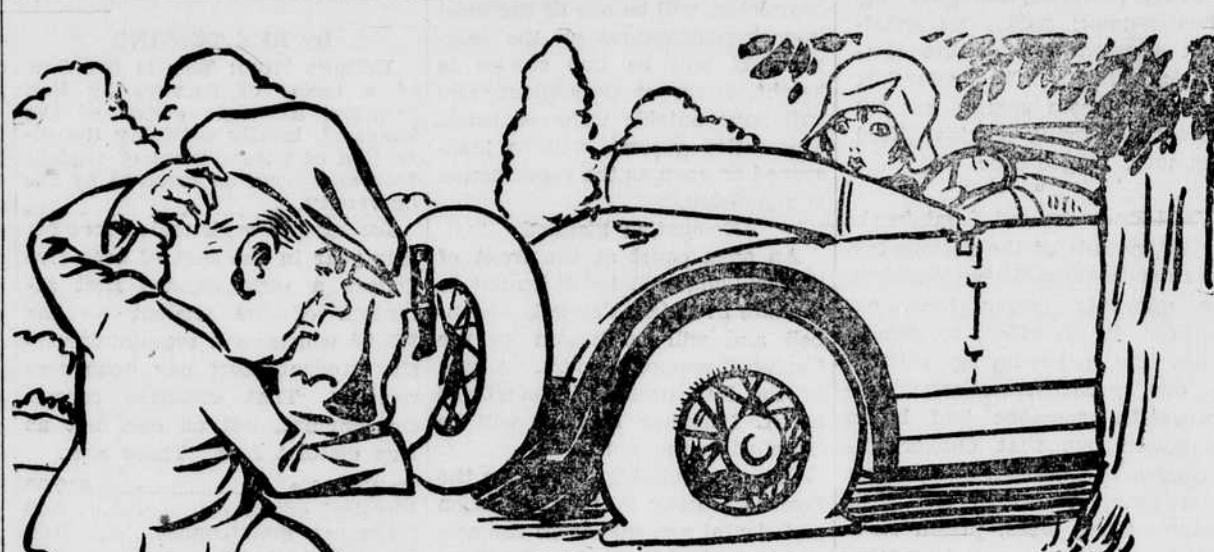
ART IS STUDIED UNDER VYTLACIL

Miss Maude I. Kerns, assistant professor in the school of architecture and the allied arts, spent part of her vacation attending summer school at the University of California, where she took three courses under the noted modernistic artist, V. Vytlacil. Miss Kerne says it is quite unusual for such outstanding artists as Vytlacil to be brought to the Pacific coast. Miss Kerns, who is much interested in the modern creative movement, found her courses enjoyable and valuable.

BULLETIN

Three strange holds clamped on Wildcat Pete of Eugene at the Armory last night resulted in the disqualification of Yasuji Fujita after each wrestler had won a fall. The Japanese grappler took the first in 31 minutes with a double step-over toe hold and Wildcat Pete the second in three minutes with a reverse flying mare. Harry Elliott, university wrestling instructor, refereed and disqualified Fujita on the foul.

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