

By Ron Hubbs

- Russian Football . . .
More Room Needed . . .
Wall Street Crash . . .
A Cultural Contribution . . .

THE serenity of Moscow has been seriously disturbed over the athletic situation. In fact the uninterrupted working week introduced recently in Russian industry will flop, according to a Moscow newspaper, unless the football schedules are changed.

WHILE the building urge has its grip on the university may we plead for wider and WIDER sidewalks? The big parade between the classes on Thirteenth street is painfully congested.

A MONTH ago it was the temple of power . . . the sanctum of the almighty dollar . . . the impeccable source of wealth. But our golden little playhouse, Wall Street, has burst with its own deflated importance.

WE look with favor and interest at the series of concerts sponsored by the university faculty. Good taste in music is largely conditioned by repeated opportunities to hear artists of merit.

Dean to Visit Offices Of Portland Papers

Dean Eric W. Allen, of the school of journalism, is leaving for Portland Thursday. While there he will visit several newspaper offices in the city, and will call on prominent newspaper men.

Ogle-Eyed Reporter Negligent As Missionary Bumps Forehead

IMAGINE a well dressed, middle aged, partly bald, otherwise sedate man down on his knees bumping his forehead on the floor—"cracked!" you say? No, only Dr. Gilbert Lovell, formerly missionary to China and now secretary of the Life Work department of the Board of Christian Endeavor of the Presbyterian church, demonstrating a Chinese way of greeting to an inquiring reporter.

THE WEATHER
Fair today; frost and a freezing temperature tonight.
Maximum . . . 49
Minimum . . . 29
River . . . -1.8

Oregon Choir Selected; 47 Pass Tryouts

New Group Organized to Give Campus Classic Type of Music

BOARDMAN TO DIRECT

Harold Ayres Selected to Accompany Students At Piano

Forty-seven students have been named on the polyphonic choir of the university, it was announced yesterday by Arthur Boardman, head of the department of voice, and director of the choir.

The choir is a new institution, organized with the intention of producing classical and modern music with an eye to the development of a broad understanding and comprehension of this class of music in the student body.

Will Be Sacred Music

Much of the music presented will be of a sacred nature, but the choir will in no sense be a church organization.

The first year's work of the body will consist largely of compositions of the earlier schools of writers, with some attention being paid to Russian liturgical music and negro spirituals.

When concerts are presented by the choir, it is not expected that the entire membership will be used at any one time, according to Mr. Boardman.

Eugene Students Named

Students named to the choir are: Grace Burnett, Pauline Guthrie, Dorothy LaBelle, Lucy Norton, Katherine Snapp, Anne Beck, Wanda Eastwood, Rose Simons, Joseph Gerot, Harry Lamb, Maurice McNabb, Kenneth Rodener, John McMullen, Ralph Cole, Gifford Nash, Eugene Pearson, and Gene Love, all of Eugene.

Many Win Posts

Amelia Anderson, Long Beach, Cal.; Margaret Cummings, Klamath Falls; Estelle Johnson, Portland; Agnes Petzold, Oregon City; Rae Stevens, Juneau, Alaska; Wilfred Tyson, Springfield; Ilo Wilson, Portland; Don Eva, Portland; Oley Frigaard, Colton; Thomas Johnson, Hood River; Alan Kammerer, Portland; George Barron, Ashland; Alfred Frese, Springfield; Edward Fisher, Salem; Dale Robbins, Salem.

Samara to Meet for Pledging Thursday

Samara, honorary botany group for women, will meet Thursday at four o'clock to formally pledge Margaret Ramsey, graduate student, who was recently elected to the organization. At this meeting, which will be held in room 304 Deady, initiation plans will also be made.

Dr. Ethel Sanborn is adviser to the group, and Eleanor Flanigan is president.

Students to See Scrimmage of Varsity and Frosh This Afternoon At Grid Field; Stiff Battle Expected

Yell Practice for Rooters Scheduled by Jim Raley; Attendance of Freshmen Made Compulsory By Committee

At 4:30 this afternoon the campus at large will be given an opportunity to see and judge for themselves the strength of both the Varsity and Frosh football teams when they meet in a real honest-to-goodness scrimmage, on the grid field.

Cap McEwan and Prink plan on making this game the basis on which to judge the lines for the games at the end of the week. A stiff battle is expected as the two teams are anxious for a chance to show their mettle.

Any Student May Try Out for Cast Of Next Drama

'The Last of Mrs. Cheney' To Be Directed by Cecil Matson

Satire on English Society Comes Winter Term

The dramatic department is planning a new procedure in selecting the cast of the next National Collegiate Player presentation, "The Last of Mrs. Cheney," according to Cecil Matson of the drama department and director of the play.

Under the new system, every student on the campus will have the opportunity to try for a part, whether or not he or she is a member of the drama department. This has never been attempted before except for one instance when all campus men tried for parts in "Gods of the Mountains." There are six men and eight women in the cast of "The Last of Mrs. Cheney." Plans for the play which will be shown early in the second term, are nearly complete, said Mr. Matson.

"The Last of Mrs. Cheney" is a satire on English society with a melodramatic plot involving a group of jewel thieves and is full of sparkling and sophisticated dialogue. It has been reproduced as a talking picture starring Norma Shearer and Basil Rathbone. It also had a recent Broadway run with Roland Young and Ina Claire.

Frederick Lonsdale, the author, is characterized by Mr. Matson as one of the most brilliant English writers of the day.

THETA SIGMA PHI PLANS TEA NOV. 16

The local chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national women's journalism honorary, will entertain members of the Corvallis chapter at a tea immediately after the homecoming football game, Saturday, November 16. The women's room of the Gerlinger building will be the scene of the affair.

GRAD WILL SPEAK TO CLASS IN NEWS

Miss Marian Lowry, '28, will speak to the class in elementary news writing Thursday morning. Miss Lowry is now working for the Eugene Guard as society editor and special features writer. Her "Mirrors of Eugene" articles, sketches of well-known people about Eugene, have been appearing regularly in the Guard for some time.

The newswriting class has been writing biographies after the style of Miss Lowry, but, according to Dean Allen, the instructor, the students have not been having much success. For this reason she was asked to come and speak to them and give them some advice on the writing of these sketches.

Miss Lowry worked her way through the school of journalism while attending the university. She is now regarded as one of the most effective reporters in Eugene, according to Dean Allen.

Dean Esterly Gives Account of Travels

Dean Esterly's account of her recent travels in European countries was the principal feature of the regular bi-weekly meeting of the Cosmopolitan club, Tuesday evening in the Y hut. Music was furnished by Dionicio Baptista on the mandolin, and Vicente Espirito on the guitar.

Punishment of Freshmen Starts Soon

Order of O to Administer Paddles to Breakers Of Traditions

RIDINGS TO SUPERVISE

Oregon Knights to Watch For Violations of Yearling Rules

Paddling of freshmen on the library steps will be started this week. Thursday noon at 12:40 the first breaker of traditions reported by the Oregon Knights will assume the ancient and time-honored angle on the steps and receive the punishment for their negligence, it was decided at a meeting of the Order of the "O" held at the Phi Delta Theta house last night.

The lettermen will co-operate with the Knights to see that offenders are meted out justice and punishment. A new system will be employed by the latter group in getting the names of frosh offenders meted out justice and the athletes last night.

Duplicate Slips Chosen

Each Knight will hand the freshman a slip when he discovers him breaking an Oregon tradition. He will keep a duplicate slip to be turned over to the Order of the "O." This system, Dezendorf pointed out, will eliminate any tendency to fake charges on the yearlings.

Gordon Ridings was appointed chairman of the vigilance committee and will make arrangements for a short speech on traditions to be given to the offending green-cappers on the steps before each paddling session. Tyrrel Lowry and Stan Alquist, together with Ridings, will meet with the traditions committee to arrange details.

Slashing of the verdant lids or cutting them up in any way will be frowned on and will lead to a summons to library steps, it was brought out at the meeting.

Oregon Traditions Listed

Traditions, which if broken will lead to punishment, include: 1. Failure to wear green lid at all times. 2. Wearing a tuxedo at any time.

BIGGS TO PRESIDE AT LAW SMOKER

Hugh Biggs, assistant dean of men, will act as master of ceremonies at the law school smoker, which will be held at 7:30 Thursday night, at the College Side Inn, according to Ellis Reiter, chairman of the program committee.

The program for the evening consists of speeches by E. O. Imbell, president of the Oregon State Bar association; Professor Hugh Rossion; Lee Shaw, president of the law school student body; Wayne Morse, and Orlando Hollis, new members of the law school faculty. Dean Carpenter will deliver his annual welcome to the first-year men, and the program will proceed to the moot trials. The campus magician, Gibson Danes, better known as the second Houdini, has also been secured to help entertain the law school students.

REPORT LACKS SUBSIDY

Student Funds Make No Mention of Aid Being Given Football Team; Subsidies Unneeded

By REX TUSSING
Editor's Note: This is the sixth of a series of surveys by Rex Tussing, associate editor of the Emerald, briefly outlining the direction of student income and expenditure through official channels.

The Carnegie Foundation report on athletics sounded one of its fainter echoes when, soon after its issuance, two students invaded the university comptroller's office, and demanded of Paul Ager, in charge of A. S. U. O. audits and reports, the exact amount of money which was taken from them to subsidize football.

There were two errors in their quest. One was in the assumption that football requires subsidizing, the other that the report showed the game requires help, and not the players. An analysis of the football account shows two things. That football is profitable and that any aid given athletes is not through student funds. Note that this does not negate subsidizing by other than student funds.

The first error has already been treated in previous articles, showing that varsity football showed a profit for 1928-29 of \$9,739.14. To repeat: "The greatest of these (misleading factors) is that student tickets are not listed proportionately; that is, football gate receipts do not receive a percentage of student card registration fees, in other words, the income is placed in the student funds and all payments made from it. Hence gate receipts show only those collected from non-students." Taken from the receipts of \$62, (Continued on Page Three)

Homecoming Lunch To Be Biggest Ever

Film 'Ed's Co-ed' To Have Premiere On November 15

Producers Declare Play Longest, Costliest Student Picture

Year's Work Necessary for Completion

It took more than a year of planning and hard work on the part of many people to produce the eight reels of "Ed's Co-ed," the Oregon campus movie, which is to have its world premiere at a midnight matinee in the McDonald theater November 15. "Ed's Co-ed" is the longest, most elaborate, and most expensive film ever produced by an American university or college group, according to its co-producers, Carvel Nelson and Jim Raley.

The idea of making a feature film with campus talent and backing came to Nelson and Raley while working together in Pendleton during the summer of 1928. Most of fall term last year was spent in gaining the consent of the university administration to film the picture, and it took all of the winter term in obtaining supplies and planning technical details.

James Frank McBride, a Hollywood cameraman and technician, was engaged to direct the photography. When the call for actors was sent out, 535 students responded and took screen tests at McArthur court.

From this group a cast of seven leads was picked, and the actual work of production began about the first of April. Bad weather delayed the work, and the filming was not finished until the middle of June.

It took three months to have the picture edited and the subtitles cut in at Jesse Sill's film laboratory at Portland.

185 STUDENTS FINED \* \* \* FEE PAYMENTS LATE

When the business office closed last Saturday noon there were still 185 students who had not paid their fees, making them liable to a three-dollar fine for late payment with an additional charge of 25 cents a day for each day late.

On Monday and Tuesday of this week over half of these delinquent fees had been taken care of, still leaving a considerable number outstanding. According to the business office, some of these failures to pay can be accounted for by students who have left school since registration.

It will be possible for students to pay their fees for the rest of the week. If they do not pay by that time automatic suspension from classes will result. After a student has been suspended he must pay the amount he owes plus fines and then petition for reinstatement.

Four Elected to Campus Y.M.C.A. Advisory Board

\$14,000 Worth of Labor For Students Found by Mrs. Donnelly

Four new members have been elected to the board of advisers of the University Y. M. C. A. by the student cabinet. They have accepted and attended their first meeting at the Westminster house Monday night. The men elected are Professor Charles G. Howard of the law faculty, Victor P. Morris of the economics department, George H. McMorrin and C. A. Peterson, representing the business interests of the town.

Other members of the board of advisers, elected by the student cabinet last spring, are: president, Professor Roger Williams; secretary, Professor W. G. Beattie; treasurer, Walter L. Myers; representing the university, Professor N. L. Bossing and Karl W. Onthank; students, Don Campbell and Al Bristol and representing the city of Eugene are Rev. Clay Palmer, R. A. McCully, and Ed Johnson.

The student cabinet transacted regular business at its meeting Monday and heard a report from Mrs. Donnelly to the effect that over \$14,000 worth of employment had already passed through her office for the fall term.

Infirmary Does Big Business This Week

Last week-end furnished good business for the infirmary. There were four patients in the infirmary Monday and three admitted Tuesday, making a total of seven, which is almost all that there is room for.

Those who are confined in the infirmary are Gladys Haberlach, Reuter stated, and many of the prominent attorneys from Portland and Eugene are planning to be here for the smoker.

BANQUET PLANNED BY WESTMINSTER

A delegation of Portland Presbyterians interested in the Westminster foundation on the campus will be here to attend a banquet to be given at the Westminster house Friday evening.

Westminster house, the center of social and religious life of the students who are affiliated with the Presbyterian church and others who often are entertained by the student pastor and his wife, is maintained for the students at the university. A similar center is located on the campus at Corvallis.

The manse was built and dedicated in 1925. Rev. John Maxwell Adams is the third student pastor to be on the campus, coming here last year.

Preparations Being Made To Feed 4000

Edwina Grebel Announces Directorate to Head Annual Event

Boxes Expected to Relieve Congestion at Igloo

One of the biggest feasts ever put on the Oregon campus will be this year's Homecoming luncheon, according to Edwina Grebel, general chairman.

Edwina Grebel, general chairman, and her directorate are making plans for satisfying the hunger of at least 4000 persons, students, faculty and alumni, at McArthur Court, Saturday, November 16, just before the O. A. C. football game.

Miss Grebel announced the appointment of the directorate last night. The members are Reba Brogdon, Portland, assistant chairman; Carl Werschul, Portland, secretary; Virginia Moore, Newberg, menu; Dorothy Teepe, Astoria, serving; Stan Brooks, Portland, tickets; Jack Stipe, Portland, tables and arrangements; and Brian Minnaugh, Portland, clean-up.

Boxes New Feature

An entirely new feature to be introduced this year will be box lunches instead of paper plate service, according to Miss Grebel. Each person's lunch will be neatly packed in a card-board box and will be passed out to him from the tables at the court. This is expected to relieve to a large extent the congestion that has frequently been the feature of past luncheons. To add to the festive spirit of the occasion, a large green "Hello" will be printed on the top of each box.

The duties of the serving committee will be much lighter this year than formerly on account of the introduction of the box feature. The members will pass out the boxes and serve the coffee. Dorothy Teepe, chairman of serving has appointed to assist her the members of Kwama and Thespian, women's underclass service honoraries, and the following men: Leonard Donaldson, Jimmie Carson, Briant Armstrong, Arthur Babson, John Hare, and Jack Woods.

Moore in Charge of Menu
Virginia Moore is engaged in working out a suitable menu for the luncheon. She has appointed as her assistants Elizabeth Strain and Marjorie Clark.

Stan Brooks, who will be in charge of the music during the luncheon has engaged Johnny Robinson and his five piece orchestra. The orchestra will play at McArthur court from 11:30 to 1:30.

Jack Stipe has appointed the following men to assist him in arranging the tables: (Continued on Page Two)

Sale of Green Pennants Honoring Oregon Dads on Today's Program

SALE of pennants for Dad's day, the proceeds of which will be turned into the infirmary fund, will be held today, according to an announcement made by Alice Wingate, who has been placed in charge.

The sale of the green pennants designed with a yellow O is being sponsored by the Women's league. The price has been set at ten cents apiece. Bernice Woodard is in charge of construction and Carol Hurlburt and Julianne Benton in charge of publicity.

Thespians, freshman service honorary for women, will sell the pennants on the campus Friday and Saturday; a freshman girl will have charge of the sales in her particular living organization today; and two girls will go to each man's living organization at noon today to campaign among the men.

Those who sell in the women's organizations are: Alpha Chi Omega, Aimee Sten; Alpha Delta Pi, Irma Duval; Alpha Gamma Delta, Lois Oliver; Alpha Omicron Pi, Edith Sinnett; Alpha Phi, Dorothy Hall; Alpha Xi Delta, Dorothy Marsters; Chi Delta, Jane Winter; Chi Omega, Ruth Bracher; Delta Delta Delta, Claire Bodley; Delta Gamma, Louise Marvin; Delta Zeta, Marie Thomen; Gamma Phi Beta, Dorothy Harbaugh; Hendricks hall, Mary Ellison; Kappa Alpha Theta, Anne Hathaway; Kappa Kappa Gamma, (Continued on Page Two)