

## Spears to Get Behind Webfoot Guns Early In February, Report

### Minnesota U. Searches for New Mentor

Changes in Schedule Are Anticipated Additions May Be Made

### Coach Expected To Leave Squad Unchanged

While the Oregon student body is happy, content, and satisfied in having secured the services of Dr. Clarence W. Spears as football coach for at least five years, the student organization at Minnesota is trying to find a man who can accomplish a difficult task, that of coming up to the high standard set by Dr. Spears during his five years as head coach at that institution.

According to reports received after the meeting of Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall and the new coach at Missoula, Montana, the latter has planned to take up his new duties sometime during the early part of February.

Dr. Spears has not announced any definite plan as to his assistants for the coming season but has intimated that no radical changes will be attempted. Dr. Spears has been accustomed to teaching power football to his teams and it is expected that the men who have been assisting in the coaching of the style of football fostered by Cap McEwan will be able to be of value to the new mentor as the two systems are based on the same power attack.

With changes contemplated in the schedule, as drawn up at the yearly meeting of the Pacific Coast conference, Dr. Spears should have a well-balanced schedule to begin work on. Three additions are being considered—all with teams which should furnish opposition of a character far superior to the type offered by the majority of the teams already on the list.

The Olympic club of San Francisco is being talked of as possible opponents in a game for a date, at present open, in October. This club team has been a thorn in the sides of the southern members of the conference for many years and can always be counted upon to furnish a great deal more than the average amount of competition.

The other two possibilities are Santa Clara and Gonzaga, both Catholic colleges whose athletic prowess is undenied. Neither of the two teams is a member of what is termed a major conference but can always be counted on to place a good team in the running.

### HONORARY PLANS FOR DISCUSSIONS

Plans for weekly meetings to discuss and study advertising, marketing, sales management, and allied problems were inaugurated recently by the Portland alumni chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising honorary. The alumni organization was formed last year, and Wayne Leland, '26, is the present president of it. He is connected with Earl Bunting and Associates, market consultants.

The alumni chapter in Portland is made up of graduates of Oregon and Oregon State who were members of the honorary while in school, and of associate members who are among the leading advertising men of Portland.

Among the Oregon alumni active in the group are Randolph Kuhn, Calvin Horn, Vernon McGee, Lawrence Thielen, Robert Warner, and James Leake, all of whom are in the advertising business in Portland.

### Redskin Thriller Now On Library Rent Shelf

"Ward of the Redskins," by Sheba Hargreaves, well-known Oregon novelist, has just been received for the rent shelf at the main library. The scene of the novel is based on the Columbia river country and uses Indians and pioneers for its characters.

Other books by Miss Hargreaves are: "The Cabin at the Trail's End," "Sunrise," and "The Business Side of Writing."

### Florida Miss Writes Student Body Proxy For Webfoot Sticker

ECHOES of the Florida-Oregon football game played in Miami on December 8 came to Tom Stoddard, president of the Associated Students yesterday in the form of a letter from a girl in Tallahassee, Florida, which reads as follows: "From the sunny south to the frozen north—Greetings! I'm sadly ignorant about your part of the country, but I'm supposing that it is cold.

"Why the letter?" you ask yourself. Just this—I want a sticker from your University to paste on my week-end bag. You may call this nerve—or impudence—or whatever you like, but be a good sport and send me one or two, won't you?"

Sincerely,  
Thelma Gray.  
The stickers went out by return mail.

### Military Honorary Sets January 25 As Date for Ball

### Osborn Hotel Selected as Place for Big Dance, States McArty

### To Send Invitations to All Special Guests

The annual ball of Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary, will be Saturday, January 25, at the Osborn hotel, according to an announcement made yesterday by Capt. Arlen McCarty, head of the local organization, who is in charge of the dance.

"Invitations will be sent to all guests selected, with the exception of all junior and senior officers, who are herewith invited," Captain McCarty said. "This will be the only dance we will give this year, and we are concentrating our work that was formerly divided between two dances."

Captain McCarty stated that ten members would attend from O. S. C., and announced that the following would be honor guests: Major General and Mrs. J. L. Hines, Major General and Mrs. C. H. Martin, Major General and Mrs. U. G. McCAlexander, Major General and Mrs. G. A. White, Brigadier General and Mrs. P. A. Wolf, Governor and Mrs. A. W. Norblad, President and Mrs. A. B. Hall, Colonel and Mrs. W. M. McCammon, Lieutenant-colonel and Mrs. C. R. Hotchkiss, Lieutenant-colonel and Mrs. O. Waller, Lieutenant-colonel and E. V. Hauser, Jr., Major and Mrs. J. H. Tierney, Major and Mrs. Carl Robbins, Major and Mrs. D. C. Standard, Major and Mrs. F. S. Barker, Captain and Mrs. C. H. Bragg, Captain and Mrs. G. F. Herbert, Lieutenant and Mrs. J. E. McCammon, Dean Hugh Biggs, Dean Virginia Judy Esterly, and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Clark.

The experiences and adventures of Professor F. S. Dunn, Latin instructor, in visiting the tomb of Virgil at Naples, during 1919, are told in an article by Professor Dunn on "Virgil's Vanishing Tomb," which appears in the January issue of Art and Archaeology.

### F. S. DUNN TELLS OF VISIT TO OLD TOMB

Very few people had entered the tomb for some time before 1919, according to Professor Dunn, who visited the tomb during his war service in Italy, when Naples was his headquarters. The fact that the old stairway leading to the tomb was torn down, the gate locked and rusted, and everything overgrown with weeds, led Professor Dunn to believe that it was almost a case of rediscovery. The article is very well illustrated with old cuts of Virgil and his tomb.

Art and Archaeology is the publication of the Archaeological Society of Washington, affiliated with the Archaeological Institute of America.

## Arthur Hicks On Program For Tonight

Tuesday Evening Music Hour Will Begin at 7:15 Sharp

### STUDENTS ARE ON LIST Chairman George Hopkins Urges Attendance of All Campus

One member of the program for Tuesday Evening Music hour at the school of music auditorium tonight at 7:15 o'clock will be Arthur Hicks, who is an instructor in the English department. Mr. Hicks will play on the piano the march from Chopin's sonata. The other performers tonight will be students. Students again to make it a habit to "drop in" for the program, which begins at 7:15 o'clock and runs for more than half an hour.

Tonight's program, thought to be one of the most interesting yet arranged, follows:

Voice: "I Attempt From Love's Sickness To Fly".....Henry Purcell John Spittle

Piano: Funeral March, Scherzo, from b-flat sonata.....Chopin Arthur Hicks

Voice: "Where'er You Walk".....Handel "The Sea".....McDowell Oley Frigaard

Piano: Clair de Lune.....Debussy Minstrels.....Debussy Edith Grim

Violin: Adagio, Bourree.....Ries Mabel Kullander Helene Robinson, accompanist Organ: Scherzo (Finale).....Widor Robert Gould

### Evans Will Give Premiere Organ Concert Friday

### Associate Dean of Music Asked To Dedicate New Instrument

John Stark Evans, associate dean of the school of music, who is recognized as one of the outstanding organists of the Pacific coast, will give a recital at Roseburg on Friday evening, January 27, at the First Christian church. Mr. Evans will play on a new organ, his concert being the first one to be given at the instrument. The organ is a memorial, presented to the church by a Mr. Perkins, of Chicago, in memory of his mother who was for many years a member of the Roseburg Christian church.

### DEAN GILBERT TALK AT MEETING

"Observation of Orientation and Survey Courses in the East" will be the topic of a talk to be given by Dean James H. Gilbert at a meeting of the colloquium, an unofficial organization of the faculty, Wednesday evening. The colloquium meets from time to time to discuss problems of interest to the whole faculty.

Survey and orientation courses were observed by Dean Gilbert at Minnesota, Chicago, Dartmouth, Columbia, and other institutions which were planning to introduce such courses, while he was in the East recently. His talk will be followed by a discussion of the situation at Oregon.

### Poetry Broadcast Scheduled at W.S.C.

The radio bids fair to be a campus institution. While plans are rapidly going forward for The Emerald's big contest over KORE, news comes from Pullman, Washington, that KWSC, the microphone of the Washington State college, is sponsoring a poetry reading contest on January 30. The broadcast, being given in the memory of Bobby Burns, is scheduled to give students an opportunity to demonstrate whatever dramatic prowess they may possess. Any piece of poetry may be selected by the student who enters the contest, and each entrant will be given a number by which judging will be made.

## January Coldest In Town's History

29 Highest Degree, Says Weather Man

"Never, according to weather reports," G. M. de Broekert, Eugene weather man, said yesterday, when questioned about the prolonged cold snap, "has Eugene witnessed such cold weather during the month of January. Just before the first of the year is generally the most severe time of the year, but this winter January holds the record."

"No one can tell just how long it will last," continued Mr. de Broekert. "In 1924 the river froze over enough for ice skating, but so far this year I do not know of any place where such a sport can be enjoyed."  
Mr. de Broekert said that the cold weather started on the eighth with the mercury falling to 21 degrees above zero. This was the highest registered during the cold weather period with the exception of the temperature climbing to 29 degrees during the day on the 15th. The lowest temperature recorded was 10 degrees on January 11.

### Piano Instructor Loses Nearly \$250 In Fine Records

### Valuable Reproductions Taken From Studio Louie P. Artau

### Loss Recently Announced; Cannot Be Replaced

Nearly 50 fine records, valued at approximately \$250 have been taken from the studio of Louis Artau, piano instructor at the school of music, he has recently disclosed. The valuable musical collection disappeared either during examination week or the Christmas holidays, though Mr. Artau believes it more likely that it was during "exams" when the building was open.

The loss is a particularly keen one to Mr. Artau because it includes a number of records that are not in the catalogs any more. The collection included old records of Sarah Bernhardt, of Saint-Saens, of Melba, Sembrich, Plançon.

In the record library were three volumes, each containing 12 of the 12-inch records and a number more of the 10-inch records. Many of the old records were made by English companies. The loss was covered in no way.

### DUNN APPOINTED TO MAGAZINE POST

F. S. Dunn, professor of Latin, was recently appointed associate editor of the Classical Journal, the official publication of the Classical Association of the Middle-west and South, the Classical Association of New England, and the Classical Association of the Pacific States.

Professor Dunn is in charge of the state west of the Rockies, representing the three sections of the Classical Association of the Pacific States, which has been previously represented by members of the faculty of the University of California.

## Symphony Pleases Audience

### Portland Leader Wins Highest Acclaim

By GEORGE BARRON  
The Portland Symphony orchestra under the magnetic leadership of Willem van Hoogstraten presented a most enjoyable concert last evening at McArthur court. Dr. van Hoogstraten's interpretation of the varied numbers on the program was exceedingly interesting. He dramatizes each composition by putting his whole energy, his whole being, into the portrayal of its character or mood. He is indeed an artist of the first call.

The opening number Oberon Overture—Weber, was full of life and virility. It enabled the orchestra to get well warmed up for the more serious work to follow, namely: Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony. This, one of the greatest works of the famous Russian composer, was full of the pathos and melancholy which permeates his compositions. Here the conductor was able to paint with large sweeps of the brush the intensity and conflict of the emotions.

## New Speakers Will Talk at Conference

Three Names Added to List of Lectures for Twelfth Press Meeting

### SIMEON WINCH SLATED Fred W. Kennedy, John D. Long, Field Managers, On Conclave Program

Three new speakers were added yesterday to the program for the twelfth annual Oregon Press conference, to be held on the campus February 6, 7, and 8. Simeon R. Winch, business manager of the Oregon Journal, will speak before the conference Friday afternoon, February 8. His subject will be "The Future Outlook for the Newspapers."

Field Managers Listed  
Prof. Fred W. Kennedy and John D. Long, respective field managers of the Washington and California State Editorial associations, will come to Eugene for the convention. Professor Kennedy is on the faculty of the school of journalism at the University of Washington. Both he and Mr. Long will meet with Arne G. Rae, Oregon field manager, and assistant professor of journalism at the University, Saturday afternoon, to talk over Pacific coast management and publication problems.

Nash Chief Speaker  
The chief speaker of the week-end will be Dr. John Henry Nash of San Francisco, considered by connoisseurs to be one of the world's greatest printers. Dr. Nash is a member of the faculty of the school of journalism, supervising a class in advanced typography, and is the holder of a Doctor of Letters degree from the University. He will give two addresses, one before the newspaper men and another for the benefit of students and townspeople.

Dr. Nash will talk on printing in general and on his special field, the artistic and interpretive side of the craft. He will bring several examples of his own work. Further opportunities for the visiting editors and the students to view the best of fine printing will be afforded by the Graphic Arts Leaders Exhibit, a collection of masterpieces from all over the United States, which will be on display for the full three days in the Journalism building.

Frosh Look Better  
Although still tending to bunch up around the ball, the frosh five looked much better than they have looked in previous tilts. If the improvement continues, the Rooks will have tough sledding when they begin court rivalry with the Oregon yearlings Friday.

Don Siegmund proved his worth again Saturday by coming through with a splendid scoring exhibition. Prink Callison used 11 men, but the starting five with the exception of George Beecher played most of the game. Clarence James and Cliff Garnett displayed good basketball form, while Bill Morgan, the huge guard, continued his consistent playing on the defensive side.

### DISCUSSION GROUP TO MEET AT FOUR

The first of the Y. W. C. A. discussion groups will meet today at 4 o'clock in the Y. W. bungalow with Prof. Harold S. Tuttle, of the education department, leading the talk on "Outgrowing Our Childhood Religion."

At the first meeting, members of the group will merely define religion, and give their individual opinions on the subject, according to Professor Tuttle. "Religion is not merely a basis of beliefs; it is an experience," said the professor in pointing out some of the points that would be brought up. "It is also a state of mind which affects one's outlook on life— one's philosophy of life."

The group discussion is open to everyone, and will be held every week at this time with Professor Tuttle in charge.

## Large Majestic Radio Offered as First Prize

### Emerald-KORE Race

### Yearlings Win 54 to 18 Over Albany Quint

### Frosh and Salem High To Stage Battle Tonight At Capital City

### Local Men Feature Speed In Most Attacks

### Emerald-KORE Contest Schedule for This Week

Tonight, 8 p. m.—Bachelordon Wednesday, Jan. 22—Hendricks Hall. Thursday, Jan. 23—Sigma Pi Tau.

### College Student Still Has Religion Declares Tuttle

Has Merely Seen Change In Ethical Standards, Says Professor

Three Phases of Religion In Definition  
Has the college student lost his religion?  
According to Harold S. Tuttle, associate professor of education, the college student has not lost his religion but has undergone a change in ethical standards, which is explained as a loss of religion.

Professor Tuttle, who formerly instructed religious work at Pacific university and is at present a member of the religious and moral activity committee on this campus, has been interested in college students and their religious training for a number of years. "The typical American," Professor Tuttle stated in expressing his opinion, "has grown up in an atmosphere of beliefs and thinks that religion depends upon beliefs. When these beliefs are given up, he does not lose his religion, but is merely thought to have lost it."

Instead of arguing about beliefs an individual should consider the psychological aspect of religion, Mr. Tuttle said.

Religion Defined  
Religion may be defined as containing three phases: The first includes the emotional experiences which are associated with the peace of mind, hope, joy, and other emotions. This element is considered the core of all religion and deals with its inner nature. The second element is not produced by religion, but, nevertheless, is attached in the form of conduct or ethical code. Religion is always identified with a typical ethical program.

Belief Is Element  
The third element, belief, which is always considered last, is associated with emotion and can easily be given up. However, the ethical ideals cannot be cast aside by anyone.

Professor Tuttle, who but a few days ago had a book entitled "Character Training by State and Church" published by the Abingdon Press, is to give a series of talks concerning religious problems at the Y. W. C. A. bungalow every Tuesday afternoon at 4.

Yearlings Feature Speed  
Frosh attacks in all the games played so far have featured speed. Prink Callison has his men trained to break fast and shoot only when they get the ball under the basket. Unless the Salem high quintet can match footwork with the frosh, they are in for a drubbing from Callison's outfit.

The team may be strengthened by Bill Bowerman's return. He was out of bed yesterday although considerable doubt remains as to whether he will be in a condition to play against the cherry city quintet.

### MISS PECHOTTI WILL SPEAK HERE

### HONORARY GROUP INITIATES SEVEN

Formal initiation of pledges to Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising honorary, took place on Sunday morning in Gerlinger hall. Initiates were Day Foster, Jack Gregg, Nels Nelson, Harry Tonkon, and George W. Robbins, assistant professor of business administration. W. L. Norvell, Eugene representative of the Foster and Kleiser advertising company, and W. E. Hempstead, instructor in English, were initiated as associate members. Charles Reed, vice-president, was in charge of the affair.

The ceremonies were followed by an initiation breakfast held at the Osborn hotel, at which George Weber presided. W. F. G. Thacher, professor of English and advertising, and sponsor of the Oregon chapter, gave the principal talk at the breakfast.

Associate members of Alpha Delta Sigma who were present at the breakfast were Karl Thunemann, advertising manager of McMorrin and Washburne's; Robert Hall, superintendent of the University press; Dr. Ralph Casey, professor of journalism, and Nowland B. Zane, associate professor of design.

### Law Instructor Will Be Principal Speaker

Charles G. Howard, instructor in the law school, will be the principal speaker tonight at the meeting of the Presbyterian Brotherhood. His subject will be "A Concept of Property."

## Second, Third Awards Also To Be Given

### McDonald Theater Offers Four-day Contract to Winning Group

### Bachelordon To Break Ice Tonight With Program

A beautiful new \$167 Majestic cabinet radio, in a model which has not yet been released for general distribution anywhere in the Pacific Northwest, will be the grand prize in the big Emerald-KORE radio contest, which will start tonight at 8 o'clock with a half-hour of radio entertainment presented by Bachelordon fraternity.

The radio, which was presented by courtesy of the McMorrin and Washburne department store, in conjunction with station KORE, was secured by the efforts of Karl Thunemann, advertising manager of McMorrin and Washburne.

Thunemann sent a representative to Portland yesterday to confer with officials of the Majestic corporation who were in Portland to arrange for the release of the new Model III in the state of Oregon.

Second prize, according to Fred Norton, contest director, will be a handsome radio lamp, and third prize will be a bridge lamp. As was announced several days ago, Paul D. Green is offering a large silver cup to the living group which presents the best program among the men's houses, while the Buster Brown shoe store is giving a cup to the winner among the girls' houses.

Officers of the Majestic corporation were at first reluctant to give the new Model III Majestic as a prize for the contest, since they had not planned to announce its release until a later date.

Norton describes the new cabinet model as "the newest thing in radio, absolutely perfect in tone quality, volume, and cabinet workmanship."

"It is possible for the winning house to secure the radio, the permanent silver trophy, and the theatre engagement," said Norton last night. "We are expecting that the announcement of the grand prizes will induce every house to put forth its best efforts to win. The University and the whole city of Eugene will be tuned in for the Bachelordon entertainers tonight when they make their debut in the first evening of the contest."

"Remember that the programs will be judged largely by the reception they receive from the radio listeners, as expressed in let-keep a record of the programs as they are presented, and write to KORE, telling what you think of them."

### SENIORS ASK HARD QUESTIONS IN QUIZ

Thirty seniors in the school of journalism, members of Dean Eric W. Allen's class in editing, handed in as their assignment for yesterday ten questions apiece to be used in quizzing freshmen news-writing classes Thursday on their knowledge of current events.

Dean Allen will select 100 questions for the quiz, which will cover the past three weeks in world events.

"The seniors' questions are a little too harsh," Dean Allen said; "the average freshman could not be expected to answer them. They will have to be toned down a little before they go into the mimeographed examination."

### 'Adventure' Is Theme At Y.W.C.A. Vespers

The "Five o'Clocks," weekly Y. W. C. A. vespers, will be held today at 5 p. m. in the Y. W. bungalow, with Mary Klemm in charge. An "Adventure" theme will be carried out in poetry which will be read by Miss Klemm, and music by the Y. W. choir. Charlotte Brosius will give a vocal solo.