

'Not Bad' Says Coach; Frosh Nine in Form

Baker, Yearling Coach, Has 30 Aspiring Baseball Men on Line

New Suits To Arrive Friday Big Games Soon

After working his 30 aspiring frosh baseball candidates for two weeks, Bill Baker, former Webfoot pitching star and now freshman coach, is getting a line on his material and he says the prospects are, "Not bad, in fact, things look pretty good."

The yearlings get new suits Friday, or those who are showing the best ability to do their first practice game will probably be next week some time against Eugene High. Their first important games will be on April 18 and 19 with Medford high here.

Some of the outstanding men in the frosh ranks are: Leroy Shaneman, catcher; Chet Anderson, shortstop; Jack Hughes and Ted Jensen, pitchers. These men have been working hard and showing real stuff.

Baker's tentative infield is at present; first base, Courtney Wheat; second, Hugh Chapman; short, Anderson; third base, Chet Leland. Another catcher is Earl Whitaker, and two more infielders are Everett Greenman and James Eldridge.

Outfielders showing promise include: Bill McLaren, Carl Sandine, Ed Wells, and Leonard Rands.

The two best hurlers seem to be Jack Hughes, right handed, and Ted Jensen, left handed. Two other pitchers to be reckoned with, however, are Cecil Espy and Peter Schmitz.

George Godfrey Will Attend Meet

Oregon-Drake Game Plans Will Be Laid

The University of Oregon will be represented at the annual convention of the American Association of College News Bureaus in New York City by George H. Godfrey, director of public relations here and assistant professor in the school of journalism. He leaves April 10 for New York to attend the three-day conference on April 17, 18, and 19.

One of his duties on the trip will be to lay preliminary plans for promoting the Oregon-Drake university football game which is scheduled in Chicago for the early part of next fall. While in the East Godfrey expects to visit other college news bureaus as well as newspapers and press associations in New York, Chicago, Boston and Cleveland.

Drama Tournament Judge Addresses Class

Mrs. Bess Whitcomb, judge for the High School Drama tournament, of the Bess Whitcomb Players and Portland Civic Theatre, Portland, addressed the English drama class of Dr. Rudolph Ernst. Mrs. Whitcomb gave as one of her requisites for an actor of hers that he not only act his part, but that he live it. She said that an actor must convey to the audience not only what was going on during that particular moment while he was on the stage, but all that his previous life had been and all that his future life must be.

Work on Memorial Museum Progresses

Construction work on the Prince L. Campbell memorial art museum has progressed rapidly the last several days. The face brick is being laid and the east stone is being set. The plastering is practically completed, and the workmen are now getting ready to finish the interior.

It cannot yet be determined just how soon the building will be completed, but another month will show many changes, those in charge of the erection of the structure say.

French Group To Meet At Sorority Tonight

Phi Delta Phi, French honorary, will hold a business meeting at the Alpha Gamma Delta house tonight, according to Dorris Hardy, president of the honorary. There will be a program including the reading of a paper on French literature by Charles Howell.

Side Lines

By Harry Van Dine

Small squad handicaps Spears in spring football workouts; Kitzmiller fails to return to school for spring term.

DOC SPEARS likes Oregon very much—the climate, campus, and people out here are all very pleasing to the jovial Oregon head football mentor—but Doc didn't come out here to meet the people or to enjoy the climate. He is most interested in developing a football team that will be worthy of Oregon and that is just where the rub is—Doc is having a tough time of it in his endeavors to install his system of football on the campus.

Not that the men who are turning out are readily acquainting themselves with the new style—it is just the plain old case of lack of interest shown in spring football among the men who have won their spurs as grid players during the past couple of years. Naturally, coming from a school like Minnesota, Doc was accustomed to larger turnouts for spring work, and he didn't expect to have nearly so many men out here, but the turnout this term has been terrible.

There is always the condition of men not being enrolled in school and of others having to work during the spring, but there are several capable men in school who have not been reporting regularly. All Doc asks is a little more co-operation—all of his plans for organized and interesting spring football activities will go for naught unless more men turn out.

Injuries and ineligibility have taken their toll from the Webfoot

George Christensen, one-half of the pair of quarter-ton tackles, has decided to remain in school after all and this will enable Doc to get his guard and tackle situation better settled. Johnny Kitzmiller has forsaken the campus for work in Dallas, but he was not counted upon to do any heavy work this spring. Eric Forsta and Jerry Lillie are still slowed up with injuries, and Marshall Shields is ineligible under the conference transfer ruling.

Figure it out for yourself—Austin Colbert, Woodie Archer, and Jack Erdley are the only regulars on the line reporting for work while there are none of last year's regular backs except Hal Hatton appearing every night for practice.

Of course, other athletic activities are cutting into the ranks of football players and this situation can't be helped. Ed Moeller, Marion Hall, and Red Bailey have turned their attention to track activities. John Londahl and Chuck Hoag are cavorting on the baseball diamond. Others are in other forms of activities which are not included in the regular athletic schedule.

Donut Baseball Opens Season of Intramural Sports

Varsity Players Are Barred From Participation In Sport

Representatives of 20 living organizations set the ball rolling for the spring intramural baseball program by settling the eligibility question and reaching a definite understanding on the purchasing of baseballs at their meeting at Johnson hall Tuesday.

After a thorough discussion the delegates arrived at a decision to disbar all varsity baseball lettermen, those appearing in conference games this spring, and freshmen who play in regular scheduled games. This ruling allows the wearers of frosh baseball numerals to compete unless they take part in varsity conference games. The question of baseball purchases presented a more difficult problem, but the group accepted a proposal that each organization furnish one ball per game.

Whether the organizations will endorse this suggestion remains in doubt for their answers to the proposal will not be known until the next meeting, which is scheduled for this afternoon at room 1, Johnson hall at 4:30. Each team will be expected to provide themselves with bats and gloves, while the University will supply the catcher's equipment and bases.

The representatives also decided the time and place of the games, but the final drawings and organizing of leagues will not take place until the Thursday session. Games will be held on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, starting at 3:15, and postponed contests are to be staged on any available dates. Four tilts are planned for the season's opening April 15.

Les Johnson, director of intramural baseball and presiding officer of the meeting, urges all living organizations and independent groups who have not yet signified their intention of participating, to do so by the next meeting before the final arrangements are made.

High School Students To Receive Pamphlets

More than 6,000 pamphlets, one for each high school graduate in the state of Oregon, have been issued recently by Leonard Hagstrom, University editor.

Discussing the question of attending college after high school graduation, the pamphlets contain a comprehensive survey of opportunities for self support and other questions that confront the high school graduate.

This is the second of three leaflets that are planned for 1930 high school graduates.

Ministers at Madison, Wisconsin and students of the University of Wisconsin are having a wordy war through the pages of the student daily. Students want distribution of information regarding birth control and the clergy shake their heads. The editors print all discussions, pro and con.

Seniors

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Fiji Foursome First in Flinging Fast and Farther

After his squad had emerged victorious over four of the leading campus bowling teams, Captain Bob Everts of the Fiji squad is looking for new lands to conquer, and has issued a challenge to other squads on the campus.

The pin smashers of the Sigma Nu, Phi Delta, Sigma Chi, and Beta houses have tasted defeat at the hands of the boys from up on University street in matches that began the first part of last term.

Harry Brock, Bert McElroy, Reed Clark, and Johnny Anderson play on Everts' formidable team, and none other than Rolly Coleman has the nom de plume of manager.

Ison To Leave For Minneapolis

Scabbard and Blade Sends Representative East

Frank Ison, Baker, captain of the local chapter of Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity, has been elected by the members of that organization to represent them at the biennial convention at Minneapolis, April 24, 25, 26.

The University of Minnesota will be host to the group, which this year celebrates their Silver Jubilee commemorating the 25th anniversary of the founding of their society. Nationally known speakers will address the delegates, cadet officers from 77 chapters in 46 states.

Ison believes that the opportunities which the convention offers for exchange of ideas with cadet officers from different schools will make it possible to appreciably increase the efficiency of the local unit. Ison plans to leave about the 20th of the month, and be gone about 10 days.

Every Wednesday the frosh at the University of Florida have to hide behind the bushes of the campus walks instead of using the regular by-paths.

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Publicity Man, in Sixth Season, Was Pioneer On Pacific Coast

The executive council of the Associated Students of the University of Oregon at its weekly meeting Wednesday night, renewed the contract of Sam Wilderman, director of the Associated Students news bureau, for three more years, it was announced by Tom Stoddard, student body president, and chairman of the council. Wilderman is now in his sixth year as head of the students' news bureau.

In 1924, Jack W. Benefiel, graduate manager, decided to establish a news bureau on the campus. He employed Wilderman, then a student in the law school, to handle part time work. Oregon was the first school in the West to have a publicity man who traveled ahead of the athletic teams and Wilderman was the first man to do so. Since then every school in the Coast conference and every school of any size has employed a publicity man.

MOVING FINGER

(Continued from Page One) torate may not err as it might in considering the proposed sophomore a class delegate.

Still only suggestions, there will be executive woman, senior finance man, junior finance man, member at large. Qualifications will make them at time of election: senior, junior, sophomore, freshman—but undesirable emphasis on class standing will be removed.

To women: The member at large may be a woman.

To men: The member at large may be a man.

Going further, one faculty member will be dropped from the council—suggestion. Better, EVERY COMMITTEE will have student majority. For instance, junior finance man will have a

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vote on the finance committee, and a non-student member will be non-voting.

Not minor at all, it will probably be the most constructive change yet made; comes from the student president. The executive council has had almost absolute power, divides itself into committees, relies upon those committees for reports, easily approves those reports. Thus committees are almost all-powerful—in dollars, hundreds of thousands.

Appeal to judiciary may be curbed. Committee will confer with University vice-president.

Phases of College on Talks at U.C.L.A.

The University of California at Los Angeles has gone "talkie." An eight-reel motion picture, "The Bruin Review," was shown recently before a packed house in the University auditorium. The picture, which gave a talking review of all phases of college life, was produced entirely by two of the U. C. L. A. students, Thelmer Hoover and Durward Graybill, who attended all athletic and social functions for the past two years in order to assemble sufficient material for the production.

Complete talkie equipment was recently installed in the new auditorium and from the success of "The Bruin Review," other talking pictures are predicted for the southern campus.

"Women's Rights" have conquered again. In the election for May queen at Willamette university, students voted that the members of the fairer sex should be allowed to cast their ballots along with the men.

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Order of O Men Name Officials To Sell Tickets

Tickets for the Order of the O barn dance are now on sale at all campus living organizations, it was announced last night. Representatives were named as follows: A. E. C., Cal Bryan; A. T. O., Lloyd Sherrill; Beta, Wally Shearer; Bachelordom, Russel Baker; Delta, Pat Seal; Chi Psi, Jim Dezendorf; Kappa Sigma, Henry Hayden; Phi Delta, Jerry Lillie; Phi Psi, Al Brown; Phi Sig, Chuck Foster; Psi Kappa, Tom Williams; S. A. E., Ted Park; Sigma Alpha Nu, Chuck Silverman; Sigma Chi, Brad Harrison; Sigma Nu, Eric Forsta; S. P. E., Ralph Bates; S. P. T., Art Schoeni; Theta Chi, Clair McKinnon; Alpha hall, Gilbert French; Gamma hall, Les Johnson; Omega hall, Harold Hil-dreth; Sherry Ross, Raley Patterson; Sigma hall, Jack Erdley; Zeta hall, Harry Tonkon; Friendly hall, Bob Robinson.

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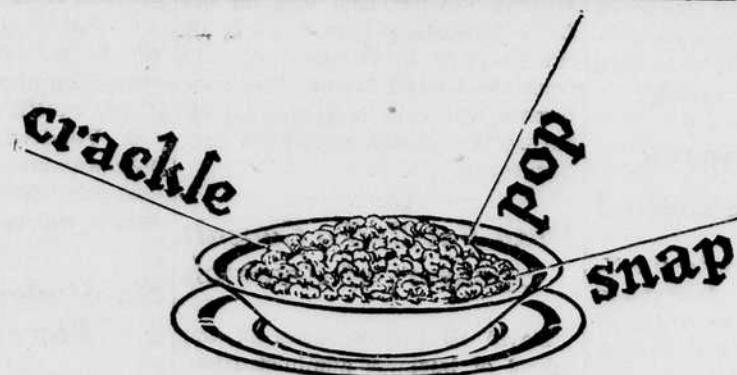
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