

Cougars Down Oregon Team By Big Rally

Score Three Runs in Last Half of Ninth Canto To Win 8-7

GAME ENDS IN RAIN Mimnaugh Leads Webfoot Attack With Three Good Bingles

Washington State College, Pullman, May 19.—Special.—The Oregon baseball team lost to the Cougars here today, 8 to 7. The game ended in a downpour of rain and the Stagers scored three runs after two were down in the last half of the ninth.

The Webfoots took the lead in the first inning and kept it until the final frame. MacDonald pitched for the visitors and had trouble in the first, fifth and ninth innings.

The Cougars made their splurge of run-getting in the final inning, after Lee had struck out. Jones hit, but Lundberg flied to Mimnaugh. Then Buckley smashed out a double, McLarny was purposely walked and E. Mitchell hit a line drive to Nelson at first base which bounced off his glove into right field, letting three runs score.

McLarny hit a home run for the Cougars in the fifth, scoring two ahead of him. Brian Mimnaugh led the Oregon attack with three hits.

Score by innings: Oregon: Runs 402 000 001—7 Hits 214 210 103—14 Washington State: Runs 200 030 003—8 Hits 500 140 112—14

Music Students Slated To Present Program Tonight

Sara Addleman To Appear With Carolyn Haberlach In Joint Recital

Sara Addleman, soprano, who has done much solo work with the University of Oregon symphonic choir, will appear in recital tonight at 8 o'clock at the music auditorium, with Carolyn Haberlach, pianist, assistant. Miss Addleman, who is from California, is a student of Arthur Boardman, head of the voice department. She is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honorary for women. Miss Haberlach studies with George Hopkins, head of the piano department.

Miss Addleman will sing songs of Charpentier, Puccini, Grieg, Schubert, Sjogren, Curran and La Forge. Miss Haberlach is to play a MacDowell polonaise and the Rondo Capriccioso, of Mendelssohn, as two of her five numbers.

Calkins Returns From Conference

Oregon Secretary Named New District Director

Miss Jeannette Calkins, University of Oregon alumni secretary, returned to Eugene Sunday from Amherst, Maine, where she attended the seventeenth annual convention of the American Alumni Council early this month, and was appointed director of district No. 8 under the national organization. This division is one of ten in the country, and comprises Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Alberta, and British Columbia.

More than 200 delegates from all over the United States and Canada attended the conference in order to discuss alumni problems. It was held from April 30 to May 4, with Amherst college, Smith college, Mt. Holyoke college, and Massachusetts Agricultural college acting as hosts to the visiting representatives.

Miss Calkins was away from the campus for three and a half weeks. She crossed the continent both ways by train, stopping over to visit Oregon alumni in Hartford, Connecticut, New York City, Washington, D. C., and San Francisco.

Sophomore Picnic To Be Date Affair; Plans Taking Shape

With the announcement of contests to be held at the sophomore class picnic Friday, May 23, and the complete menu for the event, plans for the picnic are rapidly taking shape, according to Don McCormick, general chairman.

The biggest prize of the day will go to the living organization having the most members present at the Swimmers' Delight resort at 5:30, McCormick said. The prize will be given by a Eugene merchant.

Dance contests to determine the best rat-racers and best ballroom dancer of the class will be features of the day, according to Jack Edliefsen and Alexis Lyle, in charge of features.

Food for 350 persons prepared for the picnic Hurlbert, chairman of committee, said last night. Sorority will furnish the sandwiches for the crowd.

Annual College Play Day Con To Be Held May 24

Women Students From All Colleges in State To Be Guests

The annual College Play Day, sponsored by the women's physical education department of the University, is to be held Saturday, May 24, according to announcement of Edna Dunbar, chairman.

Activities will be held from 10 o'clock until 5, and will include sports of all kinds carried on in accordance with the principles of general participation and non-competitive playing. Corvallis, Willamette, Pacific University at Forest Grove, Monmouth, and Ashland normal schools, Albany college, Reed, Columbia, Pacific at Newberg, Eastern normal school, at La Grande, and Eugene Bible university are to be guests and participants during the day.

Chairmen chosen for the committees are as follows: Eldress Judd, arrangement committee; Mary Agnes Hunt, lunch; Florence Tenent, tea; Ruth Johnson, head of sports; Ella Redke, head of hockey; Lucile Murphy, head of tennis; Ethel Mason, head of baseball; Orpha Ager, and Dorothy Morrison, stunts; Kathryn Kjosness, archery; Mary Wilburn, Lucille Hill, Lucille Carson, registration; Miss Margaret Duncan, faculty advisor.

Anyone wishing to join in the events of the day is welcome to do so and is urged to sign up before Saturday. A picnic lunch will be served for 15 cents Saturday noon.

Book of Poems Added To Browsing Library

Two books which have recently been published in limited editions have been added to the browsing section of the library. "Lost Letters to Harriet," by Shelley, and "Seventeen Letters of Lord Byron" by Byron are the titles of the two books.

The book of Shelley's works is printed on English hand-made paper and is limited to 750 copies for sale in the United States. The text of the book by Byron was derived from suppressed unpublished letters of his written to an unknown lady. This edition was published in Holland and is limited to 475 copies for sale.

Commencement Programs Can Still Be Secured

COMMENCEMENT programs may still be obtained at the registrar's office, Miss Gertrude Stephenson, assistant to the registrar, said yesterday. Seniors desiring copies of the programs to include with their announcements may have them by calling at the registrar's window.

salad, olives, pickles, doughnuts, coffee, ice cream, and chocolate bars will also be on the menu for the picnic. Four students named last night to assist on the committee were: Alice Wingate, Marian Camp, Kathryn Perigo, and Ken Jette.

Transportation to the picnic resort will be furnished for those students without cars or unable to get rides with friends, Treve Jones, transportation chairman, said yesterday. Buses will leave the administration building starting at 4 in the afternoon and will run on schedules to Swimmers' Delight.

The picnic will be a strictly date affair, McCormick says. "It is useless to say 'no dates' for every class function that comes along because the warning is never obeyed. To make it easy for all concerned our motto will be 'dates'."

Extension Plans Laid for Summer Library Session

Norm Will Be Granted For Twenty-four Hours Library Work

Howard and Sisler Will Be Visiting Professors

Plans have been made to extend the number of summer library courses offered at the University of Oregon, so that a total of 24 term hours may be earned by students planning to attend as many as three regular summer sessions.

A library certificate will be given to those who complete 24 hours of work in school library courses. Credit will be given for only three hours of work each summer. Students attending the University during the regular school year who wish to have a term in school library work can do so by carrying nine term hours of library courses during the school year, and 15 during the summer sessions.

The visiting professors this summer will be Miss Clara E. Howard, director of the library school of the New Jersey College for Women, and Miss Della J. Sisler, of the University of California school of library service. Both are among the outstanding library teachers of the country. Last summer both were members of the Columbia school of library service. Miss Leonard E. Casford, periodical librarian of the University, will also be on the faculty.

The seven courses which will be offered are: elementary reference work; books for the high school library; school library administration; cataloging; classification and subject heads; children's literature, and library work for children.

The enlargement of the summer library courses makes it possible to meet the demands of students who are looking forward to teaching and desire also to be able to administer libraries.

Book Written by Morris Is Printed

Publications Was Used as Thesis for Ph.D. Degree

"Oregon's Experience With Minimum Wage Legislation," by Victor P. Morris, assistant professor of economics, has just been released by the Columbia University press, which printed the book. The contents of the publication were used by Dr. Morris as his thesis for his Ph. D. degree which he recently received at Columbia university.

The book is considered especially interesting in as much as Oregon was one of the first states of the country to enact minimum wage legislation. Dr. Morris worked for three years at Columbia studying and writing his thesis for his doctor's degree, which was granted to him last January. The thesis as published is number 320 of the Columbia Studies in History, Economics, and Public Law.

Last Emerald Air Program On This Week

Tau Delta Delta, Musical Honorary To Present Tonight's Stunts

'TORRID TRIO' SLATED

Potwin and Palmer To Officiate as Masters Of Ceremonies

Because of the closeness of examination time, the "Emerald of the Air" will go into its last closing week of this term, starting tonight, announced Art Potwin, director of the broadcasts, last night. Three programs Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights will be given. "All of them," said Potwin, "will be of a superior caliber." He urges that everyone tune in on KORE tonight and the rest of the week for the last series of broadcasts.

Tau Delta Delta, women's underclass musical honorary, in line with a series of broadcasts featuring honorary fraternities and sororities of the campus. The Tau Delta Delta will be presented in a program of classical music and selections of popular numbers. The program is under the supervision of the Martha Patterson, and the arrangements were in the hands of Carolyn Haberlach, director of the women's musical program.

"The Torrid Trio," Sally Hallway, Maxine Glover, and Marvin Jane Hawkins, will sing a medley of jazz numbers, and Miss Hawkins will be presented in several vocal solos. The girls have all appeared over KORE before, but this will be their first appearance as a trio.

"Art" and "Slug" to Perform The wisecracking duet, "Potwin and Palmer, Announcers," will officiate during this last and final week of Emerald of the Air. It is reported that the boys have been offered a big contract with an eastern station on the completion of another correspondence lesson. At any rate, their merry quips have put most of the punch and pep in the popular Emerald programs. The usual five minutes of Oregon Daily Emerald news will be interspersed between numbers. Committee appointments, scores of baseball games, and the track meets are regularly broadcast.

Tomorrow night's program is being kept a secret, but Potwin assures that a variety of talent and the best programs that have so far been presented will occupy the next three radio hours.

Old-Golfers Out-Do New Heads Emerald Officials Write Own Reports

Due to wonderful golf played by Art Schoeni, the golf two-some of Schoeni and Bill Hammond defeated next year's Emerald editor and manager, Vinton Hall and Tony Peterson, Saturday by two strokes on the ninth hole.

Hammond proved a wash-out and only the consistent 12's rung up by Schoeni on each hole saved the day. The \$3.50 dinner the losers set up for the winners was small.

Like Art, The Great Shires, I am modest, but it was only my wonderful mashie shots that offset the terrible slices made by my partner, Schoeni, and won the great Emerald golf match Saturday.

Rice's talkies on how to play golf. Two years ago when I stepped up to the tee and swung at ball everyone behind me laughed. Saturday they all ducked.

Page Darwin!



Jack Waldron as Yin Sney Gong of the monkey form sells the beautiful girls who live on the flowery seas of sin. He is a purveyor of hearts, and says, "Hearts are my currency and a few marred and broken ones are easily broken"—taken from "The Yellow Jacket," exotic Oriental drama which will be presented May 21 at the Hellig theater.

Jewett Speech Tilt To Be Held Wednesday Night

Thirteen Men, Two Women Will Compete for Three Prizes

Through a College Window To Be Subject

The Jewett after-dinner speech prize contest will be held Wednesday evening at Lee Duke's and will be preceded by a dinner at 6 o'clock for participants, their friends, and those interested in oratory.

The general subject for the contest is "Through a College Window," with contestants debating on sub-topics given out by Ralph C. Hoerber, varsity debate coach. The prizes are \$8, \$6, and \$4. According to Wallace Campbell, chairman of the event, 11 men and 2 women have announced their intention of entering the contest. These people are: Walter Evans, Art Potwin, Paul Lafferty, Charles Jones, Max Williams, John Long, Roger Pfaff, Henry Hayden, Alice Redetzke, Bernice Conoly, Walt Heitkemper, Avery Thompson, Wallace Campbell.

Busy Co-eds Best Scholars, Survey Shows

Most Active Women Carry Heaviest Schedule, Report Reveals

OUTLET FOR ENERGY

Most Students Waste 58 Hours Per Term, Says Taylor

Contrary to the convictions of many University officials and others, it has been found in an extensive research, taking in the records of 1225 women students at the University of Oregon, that participation in activities does not interfere with scholastic work.

Co-eds who engage in extracurricular work not only make better grades but carry, on an average, a heavier scholastic load, the report shows. Though the correlation is slight, it manifests itself consistently, even to the students' high school records.

Data for the survey were gathered by the dean of women's office, in a questionnaire covering fall term of 1929, and compiled by Dr. Howard R. Taylor, head of the personnel bureau.

Much Time Wasted

"There is a slight tendency," Dr. Taylor said yesterday, "for girls spending more than the average number of hours per term in activities to make better than average grades. This finding suggests that if all activities were abolished, as has been proposed at various times, no notable gain in scholarship would result.

"The relationships brought out mean in general that women neither cut down on their term hours nor slight the quality of their scholastic work in order to take part in activities. No doubt certain individuals do, but these cases are offset by the large number of women who carry more than the average load in both scholastic work and activities."

Factor Explained

One factor which might account for these results, Dr. Taylor explained, is the fact that only certain specified lines of endeavor were taken into consideration in the survey. "The kind of activities surveyed," he said, "are not very strong competitors for the students' time. Dating out, an activity which we were unable to tabulate, probably has a more direct relation to scholastic records."

Dr. Taylor expressed an opinion that if college women were not allowed to take part in activities, the extra time would not be spent on school work.

Two Types of Students

Campus affairs, Dr. Taylor believes, are carried on by men and women falling under two general types—bright and capable students who need an extra outlet for their energy and talents; and people who, getting little or no satisfaction from their scholastic work, turn to activities as a relief.

"It is more a question of energy," he said, "than one of intellectual ability. Students who are ambitious enough to get into activities, sacrificing certain other phases of college life, are those who carry full loads of school work. Through efficient budgeting of their time, they are able to keep up in both.

"Many, on the other hand, are 'social-minded,' while others are merely lazy. Most students waste enough time each term to put in 58 hours on extracurricular accomplishments."

In the actual recording of the results of Dean Estler's questionnaire, Dr. Taylor paired two groups of 48 women each, keeping the average intelligence test score and the average high school rating, as well as the general run of classes and major subjects, the same in both groups. In one group the average amount of time spent on activities during fall term was 53 hours apiece; in the other, there were no activities.

In the activity group, the grade average for the term was 2.75, as compared with an average of 3.02 for the 48 inactive co-eds. Group I carried an average of 15.69 term hours, as against 15.44 for group II.

Steps Being Taken To Cinch Acceptance Of Hill's New Mark

Hoerber Takes Over Rosson's Class in Law

RALPH C. HOEBER, assistant professor of English and head of the speech division, has taken over, in addition to his own classes, the law of agency class of Prof. Hugh Rosson during Mr. Rosson's absence from the campus on University business.

Roy Craft Named Winner of Edison Marshall Contest

Journalist First Frosh To Win Coveted Short Story Prize

Williams, McKennon, and Griffin Rate High

Roy Craft, freshman in journalism, from Portland, is the winner of the 1930 Edison Marshall short story prize, it was announced by W. F. G. Thacher, professor of English, yesterday. The story's name was "The Man Who Sat." It has won \$50 for its writer, the first freshman ever to win the prize in the history of the contest. Craft lives at 1137 Hillyard street. His story will be published in the Portland Spectator.

Three other stories were rated high by the judges. They are "The Professor," by David C. Williams, sophomore in mathematics; "Thirsty Son," by Myron Griffin, junior in journalism; "The Last Days of the Grand Old Woman," by Clea McKennon, junior in English.

The contest has been presented annually by Edison Marshall, internationally famous novelist and short story writer, for many years. Marshall is a former student of the University. Prize winners in other years are 1920-21, Irene Stewart and Ernest Haycox; 1921-22, Verne Blue and Nancy Wilson; 1922-23, Margaret Skavlan and Walter Kidd; 1923-24, Elvora Keltner; 1924-25, Doris Parker; 1925-26, Mary Josephine Shelley; 1926-27, Miriam Olds; 1927-28, Florence Hurley; 1928-29, John C. Nelson.

Fenlason, Heiker Win History Fellowships

Graduate assistantships in the department of history for the year 1930-31 have been awarded to LaWanda Fenlason, senior student in history, and Winchester Heiker, who will receive his B. A. degree from Stanford in June, it was announced yesterday by R. C. Clark, professor in the department.

According to Professor Clark, two more assistants remain to be chosen. These will be announced some time next week, he reports.

President Hall Leaves

Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University, with Mrs. Hall, left the middle of last week for a short trip to Victoria, B. C. They expected to return Wednesday.

Rejoice, Men! ROTC Says 'Nix' On All Bayonets

AN ORDER received from headquarters of the military training branch requires that all bayonets be withdrawn from use, according to Major F. A. Barker, head of the military department.

All of the present uniforms are to be disposed of, also, as next year's R. O. T. C. students will be equipped with new outfits.

Oval Survey Undertaken By Engineer

Watches Used in Timing Record Mile Found To Be Accurate

Webfoot Miler Will Race Again Saturday

Work on the survey of the Hayward field oval which was started yesterday by William Chubb, city engineer of Eugene, will be resumed today. This survey is a part of the procedure necessary to insure the acceptance by the A. A. U. of the new record in the mile set last Saturday by Ralph Hill.

To secure official sanction for the record many steps have to be taken, one of which is already complete. This is the checking of the three watches used in timing the event. The watches were checked by a downtown jeweler and found to be accurate. This information with the affidavits of the timers, Jack Luckey, Gilbert Hermance, and Art Morris, together with a signed statement by the referee of the meet, Doc Spears, will be sent to Alonzo Stagg of the University of Chicago, chairman of the records committee of the Amateur Athletic Union.

To Run Saturday

The survey of the track which is being conducted is to insure that the track is of regulation distance.

The holder of the new record will be seen in action again this Saturday when the Webfoots meet the Oregon State Beavers on the Corvallis oval. He will also race in the Northwest meet. In this meet the tilt for supremacy between Ralph Hill and Rufus Kiser, the Husky star, will be resumed.

May Go East

At the present time it is expected that due to the exceptional showing of the Lemon and Green men last week, a squad would be taken east to the meeting of the I. C. A. A. A. From the showing made Saturday it is expected that the squad taken will include Ralph Hill who will run the mile and 880 events, and Clarence Hill, whose specialty is the two-mile. In the excitement of the showing made by the younger brother of the Hill family it was almost overlooked that the older member ran a remarkable race. He is the fastest two-miler on the coast at the present moment and it looks as if he would reign supreme this season.

Others who will in all probability make the trip are Tom Moran who took first in the 880 last Saturday, Tyrrel Lowry, Claire McKinnon, and Ed Moeller. The Big eastern meet will be run off June 6 and 7.

Sunday Concerts Contain Interest

Band Concert Next to Last Of Season

A violin recital by Mabel Kullander and the third of the popular University of Oregon outdoor band concerts made Sunday an interesting day musically. Miss Kullander, a senior, played before an appreciative audience at the home of her instructor, Rex Underwood, head of the violin department. Her program was a difficult one and she met ably the demands in technical skill and musical understanding. Helene Robinson, pianist, student of Aurora Potter Underwood, assisted her.

The band concert was the next to last one to be given. A large crowd listened to the bandsmen. Particularly popular numbers were Dvorak's "Humoresque" and selections from Victor Herbert's "Mlle. Modiste."