

### The Emerald SCORE BOARD

By Jack Burke

#### DICK HYLAND PICKS OREGON AND STANFORD

Dick Hyland, writing in the Los Angeles Examiner, makes a prediction that two Pacific coast teams, Stanford and Oregon will come through their schedules undefeated. Hyland should be pro-Stanford having played for that institution for perhaps a little more than the number of years allowed but there seems to be no reason why he should favor the Webfoots.

Hyland will be remembered as the man who panned U. S. C. in a story he wrote in conjunction with his wife, Adela Rogers St. John, in the College Humor and lived to regret it when he played for Stanford against the same team a bit later.

#### SONS OF TROY GET GET BREAK WITH COUGARS

Doc Spears isn't the only one who works his men after games. Babe Hologberry who coaches the Washington State Cougars gave his men a stiff workout after they had defeated College of Idaho last week as he felt they needed the work for the California game.

Speaking of the Babe reminds us that a funny situation has arisen around the U. S. C.-Washington State game which will be played in Pullman on the eighteenth. Hologberry has to take his men South this week and will be on the train at the same time the Trojans are on their way North. In this way the Cougars will lose four days' practice in two weeks having to travel down and back while the Trojans will only lose three. There isn't so much advantage in playing on the home grid after all. Hologberry is moaning quietly about it saying that the Sons of Troy get a break no matter what happens.

#### STANFORD PLAYER'S BROTHER AT WASHINGTON

We don't know how they do it but they have some kind of a system up at Washington whereby cream of the athletic crop no matter where it comes from goes to the Seattle school.

They got Merle Hufford out from under the noses of any number of colleges and they now have Ralph Smaling, younger brother of Chuck Smaling, who last year aided the Stanford cause immeasurably. Even the Seattle papers are wondering how they do it so it must be a dark secret. However, we can't help adding that we wish we had the formula.

#### MEXICAN GRIDDERS INVADE LOS ANGELES

We Americans are about the most imitated race athletically speaking that there is in the world. We started baseball and now the Japanese have adopted it. We made football what it is and now the Mexicans, of all people, are about to make it take the place of the usual Saturday afternoon bull-fight.

Occidental college in Los Angeles was chosen as the first American opponent of the newly formed National University of Mexico team as the latter boasts the only team in Mexico.

The game is given an international flavor both by the fact that two nations are competing and the fact that the Mexican university is one of the oldest in the western hemisphere.

They evidently know their football down in the tropics for in one game last year they completed 23 out of 28 attempted forward passes. In another game two field goals were kicked, one of 43 yards.

#### Dr. Hazam Takes Place Left by Donald Barnes

Mr. John J. Hazam who has been assistant in the department of history at the University of California is on the campus taking the place of Dr. Donald Barnes who is now at the University of Washington.

Mr. Hazam took his undergraduate work at Yale and received his M. A. degree from Stanford. He has since earned a Ph.D. degree and wrote his thesis on the French occupation of Syria.

Mr. Hazam is teaching Chinese, Japan, and History of the Middle Ages.

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## Yearling Grid Squad Works For First Tilt

### Fifty Men Turning Out Daily Preparing For Game

#### Callison Selects the First Lineup for Pirate Encounter

With only one day left before their initial grid tilt with Albany college, Saturday, October 4, on Hayward field, the Oregon freshman football eleven, under the direction of Coach Prink Callison, were sent through a practice session and scrimmage yesterday in an effort to perfect an attack against the Pirates.

Due to the large number of former prep school stars who have turned out, Callison has found it rather hard to pick a starting lineup and will not decide definitely until this afternoon. Several lineups have been tried out during scrimmage, and the starting squad will undoubtedly present a strong front.

#### Fifty Men Out

Inasmuch as the squad of fifty-odd men has had only a week of real practice, few plays have been given out as yet. Three elevens spent most of yesterday afternoon in walking through the dozen or so plays given them so far. Included in their small repertoire of tricks are several line plays and a few forward and lateral passes.

Special stress has been placed upon the fundamentals and Callison, assisted by Bernie Hughes and George Stadelman, has spent most of the past week in teaching his men blocking and tackling. Dropkicking and punting have not been neglected and several promising kickers have turned up. The tentative lineup according to the way the first team has been made up the last two days is as follows: center, Fritz; guards, Swede Anderson and Jack Meier, Menlo high school; tackles, Con Fury, Sand Point, and Ray Morgan, Winfield, Louisiana; ends, Alton Hakanson, Sand Point, Idaho, and Mike Mikulak, Minnesota; quarterback, Howard Bobbitt, Portland; halfbacks, Romy DePittard, McMinnville, and Dick Stone, Wisconsin; fullback, Fred Kennedy, Sand Point, Idaho.

## 650 Frosh Meet Notables at Dinner

### Oregon Knights Usher as Kwamas Serve

Approximately 650 students attended the annual freshman banquet held last Saturday in the huge dining hall of the men's new dorm. Chief speaker on the program was Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University. The program included introduction of the deans of the various schools by Hugh Biggs, dean of men; welcome to the freshman class by George Cherry, president of A. S. U. O.; and introduction of Vinton Hall, editor of the Emerald; Joe Freck, chairman of Greater Oregon committee; Harriett Kibbee, secretary of A. S. U. O.; and Margaret Cummings, president of A. W. S.; "The Social Side of Student Life," by Dean Hazel Prutsman Schwering; "The Place of Athletics in Student Life," by Dean John P. Bovard, of the school of physical education; and "Philosophy of Life," by Dr. Hall.

Oregon Knights ushered at the banquet. Members of Mortar Board acted as a reception committee to the guests of honor, and members of Kwama assisted with the serving.

All arrangements and preparations for the banquet were made by Mrs. Genevieve Turnipsed, new director of dormitories, who made her first appearance here at that time.

#### "THEY BUY FLOORLAMPS, BUT HAVEN'T ANY JUICE"

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"Sort of like Heinz," he interposed.  
"It's half a mile down to the surface of the muck. He got down by sliding on his heels and jumping all the chasms. They're from 25 to 60 feet across.  
"How did he get back up?" Gale thought a minute. "O, he had ropes, life-preservers and what not along with him.  
"And next year we may go with him to the Aleutian islands. No fooling," this at the reporter's look of skepticism. "He asked us."  
"Another thing that was very interesting was when the 'Dauntless' of his majesty's royal navy came in. All the marines wore white pith hats, very 'what-ho'.

## McLains See Earthquake Toll At Naples While in Europe

### Vesuvius Showy at Night; Co-op Manager Says People Unafraid

Arriving in Naples the day after the big earthquake was the experience this summer of Mr. and Mrs. Marion F. McLain, who recently returned from a three-and-a-half months tour of Europe.

"Although the water was crowded with people who were afraid to remain in the city after the disaster, there was little other appearance of excitement," Mr. McLain said. Not until several days later when the streets were torn up for repair work on the water mains did signs of damage appear.

Mr. Vesuvius, Mr. McLain added, supplying a real fireworks display at night, remained active for a number of days without seeming to cause any undue alarm on the part of the city's inhabitants.

Mr. McLain, who is manager of the University Co-op, with Mrs. McLain, the head of the circulation department at the library, landed in Scotland, motored across England six times, visited the

principal Belgium cities, and toured through France and Italy. "From Edinburgh to Naples we found in the larger art stores etchings by Louis Rosenberg, who taught in the school of architecture here about ten years ago. He is considered a great artist here in Europe," Mr. McLain said.

While on the continent Mr. and Mrs. McLain heard the Mozart music festival and attended a Shaw play produced by Max Reinhardt in Salzburg, Austria. They also had the opportunity of witnessing another music festival in Munich, Germany, before returning home.

In a small Paris art shop, the McLains were looking over some prints one day when a man with a large bundle came rushing in. "This won't fit into my bag," to the proprietor. "I wonder if you would wrap it and send it to me at the University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon, U. S. A." The McLains wondered if they had heard right, and upon investigation found the man to be Reginald Coggeshall, now teaching journalism here on the campus. Before coming to Eugene, Coggeshall was sports editor of the Paris Herald.

## Professors End Research Work Lumber Industry Is Given Year Investigation

Two pieces of research work were completed during the past year in the school of business administration, according to an announcement made by Dean Faville.

One, "An Industrial Audit of Oregon," by O. K. Burrell, associate professor, discloses a number of facts concerning the lumber industry in Oregon and other industrial movements.

The eight leading industries of the state are shown to be: lumber and timber products, furniture, paper and pulp, woolen manufacturing, fish canning, fruit and vegetable canning, flour milling and dairying.

Professor Fowler's research on Portland's share in export traffic from North Central United States to trans-Pacific markets points out that Oregon ports handle millions of dollars worth of foreign shipping, but only a little of which is from the eastern United States as a result of adverse export rail tariffs via Oregon ports. Most of foreign exportations from the Midwest are routed by way of New York.

When Gale says "What-Ho" he puts his head on one side with quite a "tricky" air. "They wore blue coats down to their shoes, and carried telescopes under their arms.

"We went to a party given for them one night. They brought their own liquor and threw pillows through the windows. Very jolly. They all wore tuxedos." He mused a minute. "We didn't have any, but we got by. We paid cash.


"Funny, too, the captain had one of these big admiral hats, you know, like you see in the funny papers, with so much gold braid and medals on it that he could hardly stagger down the deck."

By this time Gale was about out of breath, but he continued, "How did we get up there? Work? I should say not! We went as stow-aways. We got on the boat before anyone else did, and then there were some Washington State men on the boat. They let us use their cabins and wear their clothes around. Coming we slipped the steward \$5 and he gave us a cabin.  
"O, it's a great racket up there. Very 'What-Ho!'"

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### AL JOLSON 'MAMMY'

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Drake	20	Wash. U.	0
Drake	0	Missouri	20
Drake	6	Grinnell	6
Drake	34	Creighton	12
Drake	7	Notre Dame	19
Drake	7	Iowa State	0
Drake	14	Temple	16
Oregon			
Oregon	58	Pacific	0
Oregon	7	Stanford	34
Oregon	34	Willamette	0
Oregon	34	Idaho	7
Oregon	14	Washington	0
Oregon	27	U. C. L. A.	0
Oregon	16	Ore. State	0
Oregon	7	Hawaii	0
Oregon	6	St. Mary's	33
Oregon	6	Florida	20

enter the golf or horseshoe tournaments are requested to sign in the office of the men's gym while handball and tennis entrants will affix their signatures at the handball pavilion and the tennis courts, respectively.

Art Ireland, will be in charge of golf. Henry Levoff is supervising handball, and Coach Stevenson Smith has charge of the net tournament. As yet no supervisor has been appointed for horseshoes and it depends on the number of signatures whether the horseshoe tournament will even be introduced as an intramural sport here.

## Garnett Suffers Football Injury First Casualty of Year Hits Backfield Man

Clifton Garnett, who received a fractured skull in the football game against Willamette, is reported doing very nicely at the University infirmary. He will be released very shortly but will be unable to play again this year.

Seven patients in all have been treated this year so far. Raymond Fields and Bill Manning are confined with colic.

Visiting hours are the same this year as last—from 2 to 4, according to Miss Margaret Calahan and Miss Helen Fleming, nurses.

## Tournaments To Start Next Week

### Four Activities Offered By P. E. Department

The intramural schedule of sports will get under way next week, according to an announcement released yesterday afternoon by E. E. Bouchey, athletic director, who announces that all men are urged to sign up for the forthcoming free lance tournaments in golf, tennis, handball, and horseshoes.

The tournaments are open to all men and will consist of both singles and doubles in all sports but golf. Entries close at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and as a large turnout will insure the success of the activity, Mr. Bouchey desires that all students who have had experience in these lines to participate. Those who desire to

## Four New Tennis Courts To Be Built Surface Will Be Given New Hairbrush Finish

Tennis enthusiasts may be glad to learn that four new tennis courts are being added to the present quota of 10. According to John F. Bovard, dean of the physical education department, when the intended program for expansion is completed there will be 18 courts in all.

Work has started and will continue as long as the rain holds off. Dr. Bovard said the new courts will have a hair-brush finish which is slightly superior to the smooth finish of the other courts. All the courts will have tarred rope nets which last about two years.

A. P. McKenzie, supervisor of the grounds, reports an extensive change in the women's lockers in the Women's gymnasium. The new system involves small wire baskets for personal gym equipment.

## New Planet Discussed At Summer Meeting

The computing of the planet Pluto during the Eugene meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, June 18-21, was one of the most important aspects of the meeting, according to Prof. C. F. Stafford, head of the University department of chemistry.

Plates and information concerning the planet had been obtained about eleven years ago, but the actual computing did not occur before the meeting of the scientists in June, 1930.

A scientific study of Clear lake in the Cascades to discover its age by the rings of trees preserved under the water, the study of air conditions in Oregon and Washington in the interest of aviation, and a lecture by Dr. James R. Slonaker, of Stanford university, on the importance of proteins in the human diet were other interesting features of the conference.

## Frosh Men Prove Best and Worst

### Psychology Exam Shows Boy To Be Brightest

As usual, a boy made the highest psychology score in the freshman placement examination, according to announcement made by the personnel office, in charge of the exam. The "brightest boy" was 20 points higher than his nearest competitor, also a boy. Three hundred points was the highest possible score.

However, and also as usual, two boys were at the bottom of the list. The girls filled out the intervening spaces.

The popularity of psychology exams is increasing every year. Last year 122,283 exams were given in 295 different institutions, and a

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