

# Sport Control Change Hinted In U. S. Survey

Graduate-Manager Rosson Explains Possible Result of Idea

Plan Adoption May Cause Withdrawal From Coast Conference

Possibility of the University of Oregon ultimately withdrawing from the Coast conference in all major sports is the suggestion made in the recent federal survey of the state education system is adopted, was the statement made yesterday by Hugh E. Rosson, graduate manager, at the student assembly at Gerlinger hall.

"The investigators suggested in their report that all major athletics be taken from the hands of the students and placed under the control of the school, the same as any other University departments. With this change all coaches would be paid on the same scale as members of the faculty. The present trend of prices for reputable coaches," Rosson said, "and the present scale of salaries of faculty members, would make it impossible for Oregon to secure the services of any well-known coach."

If this had to be done, Rosson commented, it would mean that young men, just out of school, would have to be hired to coach the teams. As soon as they produced a winning team, if they did, they would be in demand by other schools. This would mean a constant shifting of coaching staffs.

Rosson further explained his statement that Oregon would be forced to withdraw from competition with other large coast schools

by stating that such a change as suggested would put Oregon in the same position as other neighboring colleges have found themselves; that of having teams that fail to draw large gate receipts, hence having a hard time to secure a desirable schedule. This would force the University to enter into competition with such schools as Willamette, Pacific, and Whitman, Rosson claimed.

## Drum Major Needed For Band Next Year

A call for aspiring drum majors for the University band for next year to try out for the position will be left by W. J. Peterson, drum major this year and last, who graduates this term, was made yesterday by John Stehn, band director.

"A new drum major will be needed by the University band next fall and we desire to try out candidates this spring," Mr. Stehn said.

Following is a list of desirable qualifications for the position, as outlined by Mr. Stehn: (a) Candidate must have some suspicion as to which is his left foot. (b) A little knowledge of music is desirable, but not necessary. (c) Sophomores and freshmen will be given preference. (d) A knowledge of band and military maneuvers is necessary. (e) A tall, well-built man will be given preference but not unless the other qualifications are fulfilled.

Candidates may give their names and a written list of qualifications including experience, if any, to Sergeant Conyers in the office of the military department.

## Dr. Wieland Explains Biochemical Phases

In a highly technical lecture delivered yesterday afternoon before an assemblage of science students and professors, Dr. Heinrich Wieland, winner of the Nobel prize for chemistry in 1927, endeavored to explain some of the recent phases of biochemistry.

Dr. Wieland has long concerned himself with studies which eventually may throw light upon structure and modes of behavior of vitamins, or growth activators, but in the lecture he limited himself to a discussion of certain oxidation processes which are of a more fundamental nature.

Many of the physiologic processes he said, are oxidation reactions, known in reality involve a loss of hydrogen.

He illustrated his speech with reaction formulae which he had acquired from study of physiologic processes in one-celled organisms.

Dr. Wieland is regarded very highly both here and abroad. He is considered one of the most brilliant figures in modern biochemistry and keen pleasure at having the privilege of hearing him speak was expressed by members of the chemistry and biology groups.

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"Singing is a great little game if everyone is singing the same song in the same time and on the same note."—Roy Bryson.

## State Diving Champion To Represent Oregon

Chances of the University to annex more points at the annual state indoor swimming championship at the Multnomah club tank Saturday, April 25, were increased yesterday with the announcement that Bill Sievers, present state outdoor diving champion and member of the varsity swimming team last year, would enter.

Sievers won the state championship last summer at Jantzen beach in Portland and placed second in the Northwest meet held at the same tank. During the winter he has been diving at the Washington Athletic club in Seattle while practicing with Johnny Robinson's orchestra there. While there, he did exhibition diving in connection with Helene Madison's record-breaking attempts.

## CONCERT SEASON ENDS IN PROGRAM TONIGHT

(Continued from Page One)  
"Hiawatha's Wedding Feast," which will be sung by the glee club with full orchestral accompaniment.

Featured soloists will be Howard Halbert, who will be the violinist for Saint-Saens' concerto in B-minor for violin and orchestra; and Loren Davidson, who will sing the tenor role in the closing cantata.

The three numbers to be sung as an opening group by the girls' glee club are the Dvorak's popular ballad, "Songs My Mother Taught Me," and two songs by noted American composers, Deems Taylor's "Tricolor" and Edward Horemans' "Bird of the Wilderness."

The men's glee club will follow with a roaring sea song, "Red Bombay," which is written by still another American composer, Red-dick, and which is, according to John Stark Evans, slightly in caricature of Oley Speaks' "The Road to Mandalay," and a negro song, "Uncle Rome," by Sidney Homer.

The orchestra's opening number will be the suite that Bizet wrote as incidental music for Daudet's drama, "L'Arlésienne."

About 145 students will participate in the concert, of whom nearly 70 are members of the orchestra.

## A Decade Ago

April 16, 1921  
Perhaps the best yet is the absent-minded student who overzealously paid his fees twice.

The varsity baseball team will open the Northwest conference when it plays Willamette Friday.

The University of California glee club will give a concert here on May 16.

## TWO 'AD' FIELDS OPEN TO WOMEN WORKERS

(Continued from Page One)  
Josephine Stoffel, president of the organization. Other guests were: Mrs. N. F. Macduff, assistant dean of women; W. F. G. Thacher, professor of journalism; Mrs. Eva Gordon, member and sponsor of this group; Karl Thunemann, advertising manager of McMorran & Washburne department store and also sponsor of the organization; and Harry Tonkin, president of Alpha Delta Sigma, men's national advertising honorary.

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## Phi Psis Keep Slate Unmarried in Contest

**TODAY'S GAMES**  
4:00  
Phi Delt vs. Kappa Sig.  
Fiji vs. Pi Kap.  
Soft Ball  
4:00  
Bachelordon vs. Sigma Hall.  
5:00  
S. A. M. vs. Phi Sig.

Phi Psi advanced a step nearer to their league leadership in soft ball by edging out a revamped Sherry Ross nine, 9-8. After a shaky first inning in which the visitors chased in five runs, the hall team settled down and Al Richen had the Phi Psis groping wildly to connect with his fast ball.

Wat Ketchen led the barrage of base hits that tied the score for Sherry Ross in the sixth inning, while "Kid" James backed up Richen nicely by hauling in several lofty flies. Midway hall's advance was checked in friendly when Sigma Hall took them over the bumps 7-5, Omega Hall swamped S. A. E. 15-1, and Sigma Nu walloped Theta Chi 15-4 in the baseball game.

## VARIED NUMBERS TO BE GIVEN AT RECITAL

(Continued from Page One)  
made a dance to "Clair de Lune" by Debussy.

Virginia Hunter will present a study in design, with "Novellette-Allegro" by Schumann, as an accompaniment.

Retreat from worldly things to solitude, as those who go away to think over their lives, is the theme of a composition by Alyce Cook to Scriabine's "Etude in C sharp minor."

## To Open with Humor

The recital opens with a humorous group dance, "Tarantella," to "La Tarantella Fretillante," by Coleridge Taylor, presented by the junior majors in physical education.

A dramatic study, "Bound Captives," will be given by the Monday evening group by "Prelude in C Sharp Minor" by Rachmaninoff.

"Novellette," by Schumann, a dance built in two contrasting moods—the first, strong, vigorous and quiet—is the work of students who have completed their third term in dancing.

Hebrew Dance Listed  
Jacob Weinberg has written an interesting accompaniment for the ancient Hebrew prayer for atonement, "Kol Nedrei." Four members of Masters Dance group have worked out in dance their interpretation and reaction to this composition.

The junior majors who spent considerable portion of last term in the study of the dance without music have developed an interesting ceremonial based on the old Egyptian ritual, performed with the coming of spring. It was associated with the worship of the god Osiris. Again the conception is their own; however, it is built around the idea of bringing to life mummies who, through their movement, represent growth from the sun.

Lyric Waltz on Program  
A charmingly sophisticated waltz study is one of the contributions of Master Dance group. It is a lyrical interpretation of "Soirees de Vienne No. 4" by Schubert-Liszt.

The dance of the senior majors in physical education is a striking study in modern composition. A fitting title for this is "Dynamic Rhythm," inspired by Brahms' "Rhapsody in B Minor."

The program concludes with a purely atmospheric number, "La Cathedrale Engloutie," by Debussy. In it another modern tendency is utilized, that of economy of movement, and line. The Master

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## PHILOGRAMS

SPOT DOPE ON SPORT NEWS By Phil Cogswell

### Forward Progress—

Jeopardizing intercollegiate sports after they have reached such popularity as they now hold will meet with vigorous opposition. It is particularly hard to favor a policy going into effect here which will be discouraging to them. Perhaps the reason for this is that Oregon's varsities have been above the average in success recently. No school in the Northwest can match the Webfoots' record so far for sport during the last five years. In tennis, golf, and swimming, supremacy has been almost absolute. Only one football game has been lost to a northern team in three seasons. Last year the track team won on all its dual meets. In both basketball and baseball, the winnings have averaged at least half.

### Turning Backward—

It is a gloomy picture indeed, that which Hugh Rosson depicts, of Oregon dropping down athletically to the competitive plane of such schools as Pacific and Willamette casting no reflections toward them either. The force of competition is always forward toward better, more efficient things. The same goes in the realm of sportsdom. Turning backwards, especially when your efforts have been crowned with success, is indeed hard to contemplate.

### Final Prospect—

The federal survey people state that intercollegiate sports here overshadow intramural sports, to the detriment of the latter, and that the emphasis on each must be reversed. Therefore, cheaper coaches should be hired, and more

money must be spent on house athletics. It is generally understood that low-priced coaches will put out low-class teams. The break in intercollegiate sports, however, need not be drastic. It can come gradually, as Manager Rosson remarks, until inferiority necessitates withdrawal from the coast conference.

### The Answer—

There is only one answer to this athletic problem between intercollegiate and intramural activities—there is plenty of room for both. Our varsities are for our superior athletes. Our house teams are for those of average ability. Neither has conflicted with the other in the past. There is no grounds to believe they will in the future. Certain it is that there is abundant opportunity for any student who wishes to take part in either one or both to his heart's content.

### For the Defense—

If it comes to a matter of defending intercollegiate sports let's do it. First of all the theory that colleges should give broad, and somewhat generalized education certainly contains room to include athletics. Second, in all forms of our social life those who wish by skill and industry to reach the top are encouraged. Intercollegiate sports give such an opportunity to the athlete. Finally, competitive college teams create the very foundation for school spirit and tradition, for unity and cooperation. Their success shows that the students have liked them. Then should college persons be denied things that give them pleasure when that is what the rest of the world strives for?

## COMMONWEALTH MEET OPENS WITH LUNCHEON

(Continued from Page One)  
these students will hold sectional luncheons.

Dr. Philip A. Parsons, dean of the school of applied social science and general chairman for the conference, said yesterday that present interest in the conference is very favorable to a large attendance and that it is expected that there will be an interested group of prominent civic workers and community leaders at each one of the four sessions.

### Conference Is Tradition

The first Commonwealth conference was held in 1916, and for many years it was an annual event. For a period, however, it lay dormant, and was revived definitely in 1929. As a result it has become a tradition in the social, political and economic life of the state.

The conference has special significance this year because of the interest that the University has taken during the past year in community organization in rural districts. The conference will attempt to give a mutual understanding between the community leaders and will try to help solve such problems as health and welfare, political education, community planning, and socialized recreation.

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## Betas and Kappa Sigs Score Net Triumphs

**TENNIS MATCHES TODAY**  
4:00  
Sigma Nu vs. Yeomen.  
5:00  
S. A. E. vs. Alpha Hall.

Although the Phi Psis divided two tennis matches with the Betas yesterday, they lost out due to the fact they could not provide a second doubles team. Kappa Sig won by forfeit from Chi Psi in the other scheduled series.

Fisher of Phi Psi and Harlow of Beta fought a stubborn three-set singles match before Fisher could emerge with a 6-2, 4-6, 7-5 decision. Beta evened the count when Munholland and Reinhart won from Sleeter and Hamilton, 6-0, 6-2.

## PSYCHOLOGISTS ISSUE CHALLENGE FOR GAME

(Continued from Page One)  
lengers demand an answer from the education department.

The Emerald will be glad to make public the answer if and when it is made.

## Wesley Club Members Will Journey to Coast

Several members of the Wesley club, Methodist organization of University students, are planning to spend the week-end of April 23-26 at Newport, where the annual Wesley Foundation retreat will take place. It was announced yesterday by Margaret Atwood, president of the club.

Dr. Charles G. Howard, professor of law and member of the Wesley Foundation commission, will be one of the discussion leaders at the retreat, as will be also Dr. Hugh B. Fouke, pastor of the Jackson Lee Methodist church of Salem.

Committee chairmen for the event include Evan Hughes, transportation; Theolma Shuey, social affairs; Lloyd Brown, recreation; Donald Saunders, devotions; Jeanette Smith, secretary; and Jack Bellinger, publicity.

Because it is necessary to know as soon as possible the number who plan to attend, all students who wish to attend the retreat, but have not already made arrangements, are asked to call Miss Dorothy Nyland at 375 or 1550-J.

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