

UCLA Appears As Big Menace To Duck Hopes

Last Year's 'Babes' Are Infants No Longer

Bruins To Attempt To Claw Oregon From Second Place Berth

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 20.—(Special to the Emerald.)—With clear, cool weather in prospect, the U. C. L. A. Bruins and the University of Oregon Webfoots are set mentally for a terrific struggle when they face tomorrow at Olympic stadium here.

Len Bergdahl, U. C. L. A. star quarter, was reported late tonight as definitely out of the game with a broken bone in his ankle, and Johnny Fletcher, substitute, will start in his place.

Leighton Gee, Oregon halfback, is suffering from strained muscles in his right leg, and is not expected to start tomorrow.

Bill Spaulding, U. C. L. A. coach, reports his team as in better physical condition than expected.

Doc Spears states that tomorrow's game will require his team's best efforts.

Between 30,000 and 40,000 persons are expected to witness today's game.

By WALT BAKER

This afternoon in Los Angeles the Bruins of U. C. L. A. will endeavor to topple the Webfoot from their so far secure hold on second place in the Pacific Coast conference. The University of Southern California has won the first place position hands down and today will tangle with the Ramblers of Notre Dame in a titanic struggle of two sectional champions in South Bend, Ind.

The Uclans have been gaining speed after a slow start in the conference and last week reached the climax by taking the measure of St. Mary's. Doc Spears is figuring on a tough afternoon of football today. Latest word from the South gives out the information that all the Webfoots are in the best of condition and the entire first string will be on hand to get into the starting lineup. Red Bailey's broken nose which was figured earlier in the week to keep him out of things, is healing nicely and will be protected this afternoon with a specially constructed helmet covering his face.

Spears Is Confident

Leighton Gee, halfback, Irwin Nilsson, tackle, and Bernie Hughes, guard, all of whom have been crippled up since the Oregon State game will be in Dr. Spears' starting lineup. Yesterday the team

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Noble Believes World Peace Menaced in Present Crisis

That at the present moment the danger to world peace is greater than any other time since 1919, when the Treaty of Versailles was signed, is the opinion expressed by Dr. Harold J. Noble, professor of Oriental history, when asked to comment on the latest development of the Manchurian crisis.

"If one glances at a map of Asia," he said, "it can be seen that the Japanese have advanced to the zone of Russian interest in Northern Manchuria where Soviet Russia and China jointly own the Chinese Eastern railway. The Japanese are now in a position to cut off maritime Russia from the rest of the Russian territory should they choose to do so. The Russians can't face that prospect without some action any more than the United States would permit a foreign power to threaten the Panama canal."

Professor Noble explained that, although Russia is actually concerned in the present Sino-Japanese question, she is waiting for the League of Nations and the United States to act in such a way that Japan would withdraw from the zone of Russian interest in North Manchuria. If the Japanese will move to the south, the diplomatic relations between Russia and Japan may not be strained. Even though Soviet Russia is oc-

Station KORE TO Broadcast U of O, UCLA Grid Game

PLAY by play reports of the Webfoot-Bruin football contest in Los Angeles today will be received over Western Union leased wire and broadcast by KORE through the courtesy of Paul D. Green.

The broadcast begins at 1:30 with Russ Hughes, Eugene's colorful sports announcer, before the microphone.

Mid-Term Grade Warnings Fewer, States Registrar

675 Receive Slips, Though Only 258 Must See Their Advisers

Figures released from the University personnel department and the registrar's office yesterday show that a total of 675 mid-term grade warnings were sent out to students this quarter. Of these, only 258, having received two or more D grades or flunks, were required to interview their advisers. The other 417 received one D or failure. Statistics show that of the 258, 50 were women and 208 were men.

According to the personnel department, these figures compare closely with those of fall quarter last year. Then 388 students were reported by their instructors as being in danger of failing at the end of the term, having received two or more D's or F's. Of these, 93 were women and 295 were men.

The system of sending out mid-term warnings and adviser's interview blanks along with mid-term grades is now in its second year of operation, and seems to be fulfilling its purpose, according to Karl W. Onthank, dean of the personnel department. Freshmen and sophomores are the main persons aided by this plan of placing advice by instructors within reach.

"It assures," Mr. Onthank said, "that the adviser as well as the student will not be able to find excuses for avoiding interviews. Indications show that students on the whole are taking advantage of opportunities to interview their instructors where they are experiencing trouble, and are not being forced to do it against their will."

JOINT DANCE PLANNED

Plans for a dance on December 4 with the drama group of Philomelete were discussed last Tuesday by members of the charm school of Philomelete at a meeting held at the Phi Mu house. Helen Evans introduced the "Courtesy Book," of which all groups of Philomelete are in charge.

Interfraternity Council To Set Requirements

Quality or Quantity To Be Basis for Grades

House Presidents To Vote On Standards For Initiation

Interfraternity council grade requirements for initiation are expected to be set at a meeting of the council to be held shortly after the Thanksgiving vacation, it was said yesterday by Virgil D. Earl, dean of men and president of the council.

Two proposals have been presented to the council. One would put the requirements on a quantity basis and the other on a quality basis. It is not known which the majority of house presidents favor, but there seems to be a slight trend towards the quality basis.

"Quantity" Requires 12 Points
The quantity plan would require that a student earn 12 points. A grade point average of 0.75 would be required under the quality plan.

Those favoring the quality basis point out that a student would have to do the same grade of work regardless of the number of terms he is taking. This would be more just to the man who is working outside or taking part in extra-curricular activities than would be a system requiring him to make as many points as one who is carrying a larger number of terms-hours and not doing any extra work.

Hours Carried Important
In support of this contention it was pointed out that a student carrying 16 hours could make a 0.75 average and meet the 12 points requirement while a student carrying 15 hours would have to make a 0.8 average and one carrying 12 hours would have to make a 1.0 average.

The argument in favor of the quantity plan is that it would encourage students to carry the full schedule of 16 hours. This is countered by showing in the University yearbook that 13 lower division courses require only 15 hours.

A few students favor requiring a 1.0 average, which is the grade point specification for graduation. This would be equivalent to a C average.

Co-op Book Store Holds Informal Open House

S. Stephenson Smith Reviews and Discusses Books

Informality was the keynote of the open house held at the University Co-op book balcony Friday afternoon from 4 to 5:30 o'clock. S. Stephenson Smith reviewed several books and the visitors were invited to inspect the displays.

Two of the books reviewed by Mr. Smith were children's books, "The Five Children," by E. Nesbit, and "Puck of Pook's Hill," by Rudyard Kipling. Others which he took up in his informal discussion were: "The Story of San Michele," by Dr. Axel Munthe; "Jurgen," by James Branch Cabell; "Figures of Earth," by the same author; and "Revolt in the Desert," by T. E. Lawrence.

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St. Mary's Game Pasteboards Off, Sale Noon Today

STUDENTS desiring tickets for the St. Mary's-Oregon game must purchase them before noon today, according to Ronald H. Robnett, assistant graduate manager.

Student tickets are selling for \$1 at the Associated Student body office, and reserved seats may be obtained either at the Co-op or the Associated Student Body office for \$2.

Seats in the Oregon rooting section may also be had by getting in touch with Hugh Rosson, graduate manager, who will be staying at the Cliff hotel in San Francisco.

U.C.L.A. Captain Kicks High



Above is Norman Duncan, who will lead the Bruins against Oregon this afternoon in Los Angeles. Duncan, from reports from the South, will not start the game but undoubtedly will see service before the final gun.

Health Week Tea Draws 200 Co-eds To Gerlinger Hall

Alpha Phi Wins Alden Cup; Other Prizes Given; Events Listed

In observance of National Health week, over two hundred co-eds attended the tea sponsored by W. A. A. Friday afternoon at Gerlinger hall.

Alpha Phi was awarded the Alden cup for the best menu during the week. Helen Leisz was awarded first prize in the posture contest, with Lucile Cummings placing second and Gertrude Nitschke, honorable mention. Lolita Biller won the two weeks' pass to the Fox McDonald theatre for the best poster.

Two clever skits were presented, one a pantomime on general health fundamentals, and a series of posture silhouettes, entitled "Watch That Line."

Frances Haberlach, president of W. A. A., welcomed the guests. She was introduced by Virginia Grene. Virginia Hunter is general chairman for Health week. Dorothy McLean had charge of the tea, at which the Thespians served.

Girls wishing to reserve bicycles for today should call Katherine Bisbee at 688, or come to Gerlinger hall, where 12 "bikes" are stationed. They may be rented for 10 cents an hour.

A hike will start from the Gerlinger hall at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

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Recital of Music Students Is Slated For Next Tuesday

Handel's 'Messiah' Will Be Presented on Sunday, December 13

Tuesday evening's student recital next week will be the last for this term. Lois Johnson, Miriam Stafford and Grace Burnett will be the soloists, accompanied by Theresa Kelly and Janet Fitch.

Miss Johnson, a pianist, will play two groups. She is a student of Jane Thacher. Miss Burnett is a soprano, and a student of Arthur Boardman. Miss Stafford, cellist, is a student of Lora Teshner.

The next music event of major importance this term will be the presentation of Handel's "Messiah" on Sunday afternoon, December 13. The "Messiah" will be sung by the 200-voice University Polyphonic choir, with a quartet of student soloists, and accompanied by the University orchestra.

Arthur Boardman, head of the voice department of the school of music, will direct the concert. Soloists will not be announced until after Thanksgiving.

Sunday's Organ Program Will Be Last One of Term

Approaching Vacation and Examinations Cause Discontinuance

The last Twilight organ recital for the fall term will be played Sunday afternoon at 5 p. m. in the Music auditorium by John Stark Evans, University organist.

The Thanksgiving holiday, final examinations, and the long Christmas vacation necessitates discontinuance of this weekly feature. These programs will be resumed shortly after the first of the year, according to word from the sponsors of the Twilight hour, who are prominent students, faculty members, and Eugene townspeople.

Sunday's program will open with the celebrated "Largo" from Anton Dvorak's New World Symphony, based on negro folk tunes. The main theme has become popular through the song, "Goin' Home."

Improvisations on Christmas themes, including "Silent Night," Adams' "Cantique de Noel," and the hymn, "Adeste Fideles," will follow.

Seven short numbers by Joseph Clokey, organist at Pomona college in California, grouped under the general head of "Fireside Fancies," will close the recital program.

Last week many people had to be turned away from the recital because of lack of standing room. Half an hour before the program commenced, there were more than 100 already seated, and a total attendance of more than 700 was

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Southern Pacific Offers Thanksgiving Day Rates

Cent-a-Mile Transportation Goes Into Effect Tuesday

Timed to facilitate travel through Oregon and other western states in connection with observance of Thanksgiving day, November 26, Southern Pacific company is planning a new sale of "cent-a-mile" transportation over its entire system, according to announcements today.

The new offering of round-trip train fares will be made Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, November 24, 25, and 26, according to F. G. Lewis, ticket agent for the company here. On these dates round trips will be sold to all places on the company's Pacific lines on the basis of round-trip for three-fifths of the regular one-way fare. Return limit will be midnight, Thursday, December 3, giving the traveler as much as 10 days in which to make his trip.

A fare of \$13.50 will be provided for those who plan to go to San Francisco to witness the University of Oregon-St. Mary's football game, Thanksgiving day.

Englestad Ruled Out by Athletic Board at O.S.C.

Participation Fund To Have Started in 1928

Portland Paper Publishes Photos of Football Eligibility Sheets

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, Nov. 20.—(Special)—Ed Englestad, substitute guard on the Beaver football team, was declared ineligible for further competition here today, it was announced by Prof. Charles Johnson, acting chairman of the state college board of athletic control.

Englestad will not play in the Oregon State-University of Utah charity grid game in Portland December 5, it was announced.

Three years of competition—1928, 1929, and 1930—besides this past season brought Englestad's removal as a player for the Oregon State Beavers today.

PORTLAND, Nov. 20.—(Special)—The Morning Oregonian tomorrow will publish actual photographs of Oregon State college football eligibility sheets sent to Professor H. C. Howe, faculty athletic representative at the University of Oregon.

This will be done in order to clear up a controversy between Professor Howe and Dean A. B. Cordley, formerly Oregon State's representative in the Pacific coast conference, as to alleged omissions on the O. S. C. athletic eligibility lists sent to Eugene.

Latin Honorary to Initiate Thirteen at Banquet Today

Pi Sigma To Honor Large Group Of Language Scholars

Pi Sigma, Latin honorary, will hold informal initiation for all new members this evening at 5 o'clock at Alumni hall. Thirteen students will be initiated. They are Elizabeth Ann McCracken, Rosalie Commons, Margaret Boone, Joan Cox, Lucile Coate, Mary Elizabeth Kehoe, Barbara Leisz, Frances Frazier, Allie Kemp, Dorothy Jean Withers, Virginia Hancock, Lucy Howe, and Edmund Chaney. This is the largest group ever to be initiated.

Following the initiation, the honorary will hold its semi-annual banquet at the Anchorage. Thelma Nelson, president, will preside. Frederic S. Dunn, head of the department of Latin, will give an address entitled "Divius Iulius Redivivus" or "The Deified Julius Returns." Frances Frazier will speak on behalf of the class of initiates. Eva Nelson is in charge of the arrangements for the banquet. Roman customs and ceremonies will be imitated as closely as possible.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Max Adams, University pastor, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Pacific Christian hospital November 12, has recovered rapidly and returned to his home last night.

University Depot Reports Number Of Lost Articles

LOST or misplaced articles that were turned in to the University depot this week include:

- 4 Pairs of ladies' gloves.
- 3 Books.
- 2 Scarfs.
- 1 Ladies' coat belt.
- 1 Fountain pen.
- 1 Chain necklace.
- 1 Slicker.

Besides these there are many similar articles that have accumulated in the past which will be returned to their owners if they will call at the depot and identify their property.

Oregon Given \$9250 Additional in Grants By Carnegie Group

Noble To Discuss Japanese Crisis At Faculty Meet

RECENT developments in the Manchurian crisis will be interpreted by Dr. Harold Noble, professor of history, in a talk at the Faculty club tomorrow night at 7 o'clock. Faculty club members and their friends have been invited to hear Dr. Noble. Faculty women are also invited. Dr. Noble is a recognized authority on the problems of Japan, China, and Manchuria, having spent several years in the areas now experiencing heavy fighting, and studied the problems thoroughly.

Former Student Of Oregon Dies at Seattle Suddenly

Stephen J. Chadwick, '78, Was Ex-Justice of Supreme Court

Stephen J. Chadwick, former Washington supreme court justice and a student of the University of Oregon in 1878, died in Seattle yesterday after a brief illness. He was one of the foremost members of the Democratic party in the state of Washington.

Chadwick attended the University two years, coming from the Willamette university. He was a student under John Straub, emeritus dean of men, during his student career here on the campus. At that time the University had only one course and the subjects Chadwick took under Dean Straub were Greek, Latin, and algebra.

"Chadwick was a hard-working and studious fellow, and well liked not only through his campus career but also in his political career in his later years," said Dean Straub.

"At this early period the University had not as yet introduced athletics into its curricula, and the students therefore had nothing else to do but study," he concluded. Judge Chadwick served on the supreme court for 16 years, and during that time and since had frequently been sought to head the Democratic state ticket by a large faction in the party. His father was secretary of state of Oregon from 1870 to 1877.

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Blind Student Follows Family Tradition by Making Honors

By ELINOR HENRY

Elizabeth Hall's great-grandfather wore his Phi Beta Kappa key very thin in the daily winding of his watch. Her grandfather hung his key from a gold chain and carried it out to Oregon in 1867. She will pin hers on firmly, though she may never be able to see what is written on it.

Though Miss Hall, whose election to the Senior Six of Phi Beta Kappa was announced Thursday, is almost totally blind, she is a member of Pi Lambda Theta, education honorary; of Samara, botany honorary; of Pi Sigma, Latin honorary; of the Women's Athletic association (she hiked 140 miles last year); and of Prose and Poetry group of Philomelete.

She can see to distinguish only light, dark, and the size and general shape of objects. At the end of her junior year in high school she became ill. It was four years before she was able to attend school. Then she graduated from the Washington school for the blind in East Vancouver. Her eyesight has been very slowly improving during her three years in the University.

"My occultist says my vision will entirely return sometime," Miss Hall said yesterday. "I do not think so. But I am very grateful

Outstanding Work Here Given Praise

School Again To Be Center Of Art Training Next Summer

An additional sum of \$9,250 has been granted the University of Oregon by the Carnegie corporation and the American Institute of Architects, for the purpose of pursuing its work on artistic appreciation and the summer session teacher training in art, according to an announcement made yesterday by Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University.

The sum of \$6,750 was added to last year's grant of \$10,000 for research in the field of artistic appreciation, a work already under way, the partial completion of which promises to bring out remarkable findings in this phase of modern education.

Oregon, Harvard Chosen Oregon in the West, and Harvard university in the East were again chosen as summer session teacher training centers in art by the Carnegie corporation and the American Institute of Architects, and Oregon's original grant of \$5000 was increased to \$7500.

"These additional grants indicate added recognition of the outstanding work being done by the University of Oregon in the field of creative art and artistic appreciation," said Dr. Hall. "This subvention is all the more significant in view of the fact that foundations are withholding any large grants until it has been determined whether or not the University is to enjoy the confidence and adequate support of the state.

Act Is Vote of Confidence "The action of the Carnegie corporation and American Institute of Architects is a vote of confidence in the University in spite of financial difficulties here, and though the action is unusual, it is reassuring especially at this time."

The summer session art grant is to be used both for scholarships and for providing instruction and material. Scholarships are to be given by the Carnegie corporation to a large number of college instructors in art and to others in this field.

Changes in Policy Possible The additional amount of the grant will make possible changes in policy and procedure that will assure the University the best summer session in this work that it has ever had, it is pointed out. National recognition for accom-

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for the least sign of improvement." All her studying is done with a reader. She takes no notes during lectures, depending on her reader. If the reader is not enrolled in the course, Miss Hall uses no notes at all, even when reviewing for examinations.

When term papers must be written—and in work for general honors in education, psychology, and English there are many—Miss Hall sits down before her typewriter and writes. Someone reads the paper aloud to her so she can make corrections. Then she goes back to the typewriter and writes from dictation the final copy of the paper.

Lesson plans for her practice teaching of Latin are all written on the ancient Braille writing machine used by Tom Cutsworth, who graduated from Oregon in 1918 and received his M.A. here in 1923. Though he, too, was blind, he was a member of Sigma Xi, science honorary, and is now a research Fellow for the Science Research Council in Boston.

The only other blind student known to have made Phi Beta Kappa in the history of the University is M. Donald Smith, a Romance language major, who was elected to Phi Beta Kappa spring

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