

ROBERTS GIVEN ALL-COAST HONORS

Emerald's Choice Of All-Star Players For Conference Out

EMERALD'S ALL-STAR BASKETBALL TEAMS	
ALL-NORTHWEST	
First Team	
John Fuller, Washington*	F
Charles Roberts, Oregon	F
Huntley Gordon, W. S. C.	C
Claud Holsten, W. S. C.	G
Ralph Cairney, Washington	G
Second Team	
Alton Barrett, Idaho	F
Ken Fagans, O. S. C.	F
Ed Lewis, O. S. C.	C
Winsor Calkins, Oregon	G
Art McLarney, W. S. C.	G
ALL-COAST	
Jerry Nemer, U. S. C.	F
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Huntley Gordon, W. S. C.	C
Richard Linthicum, U.C.L.A.	G
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ALL-SOUTHERN	
Jerry Nemer, U. S. C.	F
Joe Kintana, California	F
Dick Reed, California	C
George Vendt, California	G
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Calkins Put on Second Northwest Team

Fuller, U. of W. Captains Two Teams; Linthicum Gets Southern Honor

By GLEN GODFREY

The "All-Star picking" disease has hit the Emerald in advance of the usual season for this ailment, watching the boys perform in McArthur court during the past maple court sessions and hearing about the athletes in their other games, the selections have been made.

In selecting the all-Northwest aggregation one's sense of the fitness of things is immediately drawn to the startling achievement of John Fuller, Washington forward and center, who was the inspiration of the Husky drive for the pennant. At the conclusion of the first five games for the Purple and Gold the quintet from the north was faced with a four-game deficit and only one game on the winning side of the ledger. Coach Hec Edmundson, Husky mentor, called for a new deal and the result Fuller was moved to the pivot position, a tough assignment for a tall man and still tougher one for a man of ordinary (basketball) stature. Fuller, by the way, is six feet, one and a half in height.

Fuller Faced Task

Fuller faced the Herculean task and showed plenty of guts. As a direct result of his fight the rest of the team snapped into action and the Huskies, winning 11 straight, beat the percentage dopsters and gained their fifth Northwest title in a row. The conclusion naturally follows that Fuller is the man selected for captain on the Northwest team. He is moved back to forward, however, which is his natural berth.

The other forward on the all-star team is our own Cap Roberts, who by his scintillating play shoved the Webfoots much higher in the percentage column than was thought possible at the first do the best he could.

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Conyers Enters Race for Eugene Police Chief Post

Member of Military Staff After Position Vacated Through Resignation

Sergeant Edward Conyers, instructor of military science at the University of Oregon for the past 12 years, has entered his name as candidate for the position of chief of police in Eugene left vacant by the resignation of R. W. Hall.

Although Sergeant Conyers has had no actual experience in municipal police work, he has done a great deal of patrol work on the Mexican border, guard work in the army, and a long term of civil police duty in the Philippine Islands.

His only statement concerning his policies if chosen for the office were to the effect that if the people of Eugene wanted somebody to enforce the laws he would do the best he could.

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'Seven Last Words of Christ' Shows Finished Solo Work

Religious and sacred songs have always been among the most stirring and moving music through the ages. The life of Christ has been the motivation for some of the most powerful of these. Such a one is "The Seven Last Words of Christ," by Theodore Dubois, which was given by the First Methodist Episcopal church choir, with John Stark Evans as organist and conductor, Sunday evening.

Yet, how much is added to the effectiveness of such an opus by the deft handling of true artists. One would go far before finding artists who could do so finely as Mrs. Edyth Hopkins, George Bishop, and Don Eva, with the soprano, baritone, and tenor solo parts in the presentation of the cantata at the Methodist Episcopal church.

George Bishop has a marvelous voice. His diction is as clear and plain as a country church bell on a quiet Sunday morning. The tone, range, and power of his voice calls to mind that of Lawrence Tibbett. The final thing—the rev-

Symphony Due To Play Fourth A.S.U.O. Concert

Portland Orchestra Will Appear Sunday

Concert To Be Free for Students; Famous Pieces Chosen

The Portland Symphony orchestra, under the personal direction of Willem van Hoogstraten, internationally-known conductor, will appear in concert at McArthur court next Sunday afternoon on the associated students concert series.

The concert will start at 3 o'clock and will be free to students upon presentation of their student body cards. Admission prices announced for townspeople are 50 cents for reserved seats and 25 cents for general admission. Tickets may be purchased at the University Co-op store or at McMoran and Washburne's.

Concert Fourth Here

Seventy trained musicians compose the organization of the Portland Symphony and this group has won acclaim as one of the finest organizations of its kind in the country. Their appearance Sunday will mark the fourth time that the symphony has appeared before a Eugene audience and, in previous years, the largest audience of the concert season has heard them.

Works of four of the most famous composers will be featured on the program, including Beethoven, Debussy, Borodin, and Tchaikovsky. The symphony will open with Beethoven's Lenore, No. 3, Op. 27. The orchestra eulogy, prelude to "Afternoon of a Faun," by Debussy, will be the second number.

Borodin's Dances from the Opera "Prince Igor," the last great work of the famous composer who died before the opera was completed, is the third offering listed on the program.

Symphony To Be Given Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. (Continued on Page Four)

Committee Votes To Change Legal Degree Standard

Required Average of 'B' or Better Proposed for Law Students

The academic requirements committee endorsed a motion last Saturday whereby the requirements for the J. D. degree would be materially increased, according to a faculty bulletin issued today.

The proposed additions say that the applicant for the degree of doctor of jurisprudence must obtain a minimum average grade of "B" in the school of law, and that he now must present a "thesis or series of legal writings of high merit, and comply with such other requirements as the faculty of law may from time to time impose."

Previously a III average for law courses was necessary.

This resolution submitted to the faculty today will be passed upon after three weeks. If accepted the new ruling will take effect in June, 1933.

"The proposed changes," Wayne L. Morse, dean of the school of law, said yesterday, "are in harmony with the general movement in legal education which seeks to raise law school standards.

"There are 16 class "A" law schools in the United States which give J. D. degrees for superior undergraduate work in law. The requirements which I am proposing have been adopted in the main by six of these schools."

A.W.S. To Present Stage Screen Bill For Charity Work

'Gay Diplomat' Scheduled With Student Vod-Vil Attractions

Plans are nearing completion for the double-bill stage show and movie, "The Gay Diplomat," to be sponsored by the Associated Women Students tomorrow evening at the Colonial theatre, it was announced last night by Jacquelin Warner, chairman.

One of the studio plays by Beth Hurst, "Ashes of Roses," will be presented. The cast is Louise Marvin, playing the part of Kitty Clive, Bill Anderson, as Walpole, Minnie Herold, who will play the role of Phyllis, and Daisy Swanton, as Roxane.

In addition, the Phi Mu trio, composed of Lucy Wendell, Mary Margaret Lott, and Margaret Osbourne, will sing several popular numbers. Louise Marvin will entertain with tap dancing, and Sally Adleman will do solo singing.

"The Gay Diplomat" is a first run picture featuring the brilliant young Russian actor, Ivan Lebedeff, supported by a cast including the legitimate stage star, Genevieve Tobin, and Betty Compton. The picture has for its background colorful St. Petersburg and Bucharest and portrays the adventures of a Russian officer who is sent into neutral territory to break up an efficient spy system directed by a woman whose identity is unknown. "Spying on Spies" characterizes the plot of "The Gay Diplomat."

There will be no advance in the Colonial theatre prices for the occasion, and profits will go to the A. W. S.

Junior Physical Education Majors Conquer Seniors

The junior and senior women's physical education majors played a basketball game last night at 5 o'clock. The juniors beat the seniors, 43 to 29.

Last Friday the juniors beat the sophomores 46 to 12.

The junior team is far the most enthusiastic of the major teams and will probably win the major league games.

'Turn Down an Empty Glass,' Quotes Charley

Aw, dry up.

Charley begins at home. So President Hoover breaks his speaking inhibition on prohibition and says, "clean up the capital!"

Speedy action is urged to "make the District of Columbia a model enforcement city for the nation." According to my Webster, model means "a small imitation of the real thing." Well, well.

Capitol bootleggers are so active, my Washington observer wires me, that they're demanding space in the Congressional Record. Every knock's a boost, etc. So I'm afraid drying up the capital will be a wash-out rather than a clean-up.

And I note Mr. Hoover makes a plea for better bankruptcy laws, which after all is quite in step with the times.

Appreciatively, WEBFOOT CHARLEY.

Fifth Leap Year Birthday Arrives for 3 Oregon Men

Starr, Olsen, Proctor All Observe Unique Day In Quiet Manner

Three Oregon men were five years old yesterday, legally speaking, although by actual count they were each 20. February 29, leap year's extra day, explains the situation.

Paul Starr, Portland, junior in business administration, and captain of the varsity track team, celebrated his fifth or twentieth birthday quietly—working. Only a few of his fraternity brothers at

'The White Devil' Next Faculty Club Movie at Colonial

Cinema Taken From Story By Russian Author; Setting in Alps

"The White Devil," taken from the story "Hadschi Murat," written by Leo Tolstol, will be the next feature to be shown at the Colonial Thursday afternoon at 2, 3:45, and 5:30 by the University Faculty club, it was announced by S. Stephenson Smith.

"The White Devil," a German UFA picture, is a colorful drama of eventful days in Russia and Turkey at the time when Leo Tolstol, author, was a young cavalryman in the Caucasus.

Lil Dagover, the star, now is in the United States and has launched a career that is already spectacular. She has been acclaimed as the screen idol of Vienna, Berlin, Paris and other continental capitals.

The cast with Miss Dagover includes: Ivan Moskouline, one of the most brilliant of European players; Betty Amann and Fritz Albert; together with enormous troops of soldiers, devil-may-care Cossack riders, and others.

The photoplay is declared to be superb. The story is set in the lofty Alps where the scenery is unsurpassed anywhere in the world. Sound effects and musical accompaniment by the internationally famous Don Cossack choir under direction of Dr. Serge Jeroff, have been arranged for American audiences. The dialogue is all in English.

Tonqued Council Named by Head Of Eugene Group

Appointees To Be Installed Wednesday Evening at Eugene Hotel

Appointment of committee heads by Kathryn Liston, president-elect of the Tonqued club, an organization of Eugene girls who attend the University of Oregon, was announced yesterday by Marian Chapman, retiring president of the club.

Appointments were as follows: Bernice Ingalls, dance chairman; Catherine Coleman, tea chairman; Margaret Bean, calling chairman; and Genevieve Dunlop, reporter.

These appointments are to be held for the next year.

The appointees will be installed at a formal banquet to be held at the Eugene hotel Wednesday evening at 6. Jessie Steele will be in charge.

Hazel Prutsman Schwering, dean of women, Alice B. Macduff, and the old and new council members are to be present.

YMCA Cabinet To Hold Meetings on Leadership

R. B. Porter To Open Discussion On Subject Today

The discussion of group leadership which is scheduled for the next few meetings of the University Y. M. C. A. cabinet will be started at a meeting of the cabinet this afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock.

R. B. Porter, secretary of the "Y," will introduce the subject by pointing out what constitutes a group, the factors that encourage group loyalty, and the forces which cause division of groups.

Members of the combined cabinet which will take part in this series are Rolla Reedy, Jay Wilson, Don Saunders, Willard Arent, Cecil Espy, Don Eva, Carroll Pawson, Bill Wheeler, Howard Ohmart, Ted Pursley, and Leslie Dunton,

Interracial Service To Be Given on Negro at YWCA

An interracial vesper service will be held today at 5 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. bungalow which will be led by Nellie Franklin.

The theme of this service will be appreciation for the contributions of the new negro in the fields of drama, poetry, and music.

The following negro spirituals will be sung: "Lord, I Want to be a Christian in My Heart," "We Are Climbing Jacob's Ladder," and "Steal Away." "Deep River," a piano solo will be played by Norma Pickles. Ruth Breitmayer will render a violin solo, "Going Home,"

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Application for Entrance Arrives From Far East

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Two of these requests for registration permits were received last week. While the applications come rather infrequently during the early months, by April and May they are coming in large numbers.

The applications are filed and answered by Miss Edith Hollenbeck, clerk in the registrar's office.

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