

LEMON-YELLOW GIVEN EDGE IN ANNUAL FRAY

Vote on November 8th To Decide Fate of University

Voters Will Get Chance at Grab Move in Month

Future of Four Schools Hangs in Balance

ALUMNI CHALLENGED

Preservation of Higher Education Prevention of Increase in Taxation Are Issues

The hand-to-hand fight against the Zorn-Macpherson "school scrambling" bill will decide its fate.

By ALEXANDER BROWN

One month from today, voters of the state of Oregon will have an opportunity to go to the polls and register their disapproval of the Zorn-Macpherson bill.

In the defeat of this bill at the polls on November 3 rests the continued existence of the University of Oregon, of Monmouth Normal school, of the normal schools at La Grande and Ashland, and of all higher education in Oregon.

Challenge Flung Alums

The situation presents a challenge to all Oregon alumni, in fact, to all persons interested in preserving the high standing of Oregon's educational institutions.

The next month will decide whether that challenge has been accepted. The situation today is this:

Since the Zorn-Macpherson crowd first made public their plans to move, change, and otherwise scramble the institutions of the state, claiming, without proof or precedent, that such wholesale manipulation would save \$1,000,000 a year, the alumni and interested citizens have waged a successful preliminary campaign.

Campaign Is Successful

The campaign thus far has in a measure been successful. Wherever the real facts have been clearly presented to impartial listeners, the reaction has invariably been firmly opposed to this vic-

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One of Donors Tells of Past Expresses Hope for Future

By HAZLE CORRIGAN

"There wasn't very much dream of the future. It was a dream of the present," Marion Wilkins, one of the original donors to the fund which built Deady hall, said in describing the sacrifices that the pioneers made to the cause of education in subscribing to the fund that built Deady hall.

Mr. Wilkins shows the marks of the years, but to talk with him is to know that there remains yet that pioneer spirit which will fight for a cause. Seated in his comfortable home, he recalled the days when Eugene was a town of 700, when the first thought above mere existence was to build schools and churches.

The people of Eugene and Lane county founded the University at great personal sacrifice in order that the young people might have

Tentative Lineup Today

Table with two columns: Oregon and Washington. Lists players and their positions.

Referee: Herb Dana. Field judge: Tom Louttit. Umpire: Abe Cohn. Head linesman: Tom Shea.

100 Communities To Be Served in Deputation Work

Speech Students To Cover Three Counties in Talk Tour

About 100 communities in the counties of Linn, Lane, and Douglas will be served by deputation work offered by University students under the direction of Philip A. Parsons, dean of the school of applied social science.

The speech division of the University is entering actively into the work, planning to send students to surrounding communities to offer debates, mock debate, dramatics, and a demonstration of parliamentary procedure.

All organizations who have stunts, plays, musical talent, or any other form of entertainment which they would like to offer, may discuss their plans with Dean Parsons. A project which has been undertaken by the Wesley club and which is suggested for other organizations is the choosing of a particular community to which entertainers will be sent throughout the year whenever the need arises.

Gage in Michigan Working for Ph.D.

Daniel D. Gage, Jr., associate professor of business administration, is away on a leave of absence and is working to obtain his doctor of philosophy degree in economics at the University of Michigan.

During the past summer Mr. Gage traveled in France and Germany. In Paris he visited with Mr. and Mrs. Vinton Hall. In Germany he attended Heidelberg university. Mrs. Gage, who graduated from the University of Oregon last year and who was a member of Alpha Phi sorority, accompanied him at the University of Michigan at the present time.

Group To Meet Monday

Officers of Prose and Poetry group of Philomelete are to meet Monday at 4 p. m. in the office of Ernest G. Moll, 201 Villard hall.

Correll May Hear Final Decree on Re-entry Monday

Girl Found Driving Minus Permit Wednesday Files Application

Ruth Ardis Gorrell will probably know in a few days whether she will be able to re-enter the University. Her case will be taken up at the enforcement committee meeting Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, when a decision will be made concerning her petition to re-register.

Miss Gorrell's registration was cancelled Wednesday because she failed to have a permit to drive the family car. Yesterday she filed for a driving permit in the office of O. L. Rhinesmith, enforcement officer.

After the enforcement committee passes on Miss Gorrell's petition, the decision will be sent to the registrar's office, from where she will be notified as to her eligibility to re-register. The enforcement committee acts as a judiciary body and has been meeting every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons. This has been the first case the enforcement committee has handled in enforcing the higher education board's ban on automobiles.

Paul Scherer Boosted For Education Board

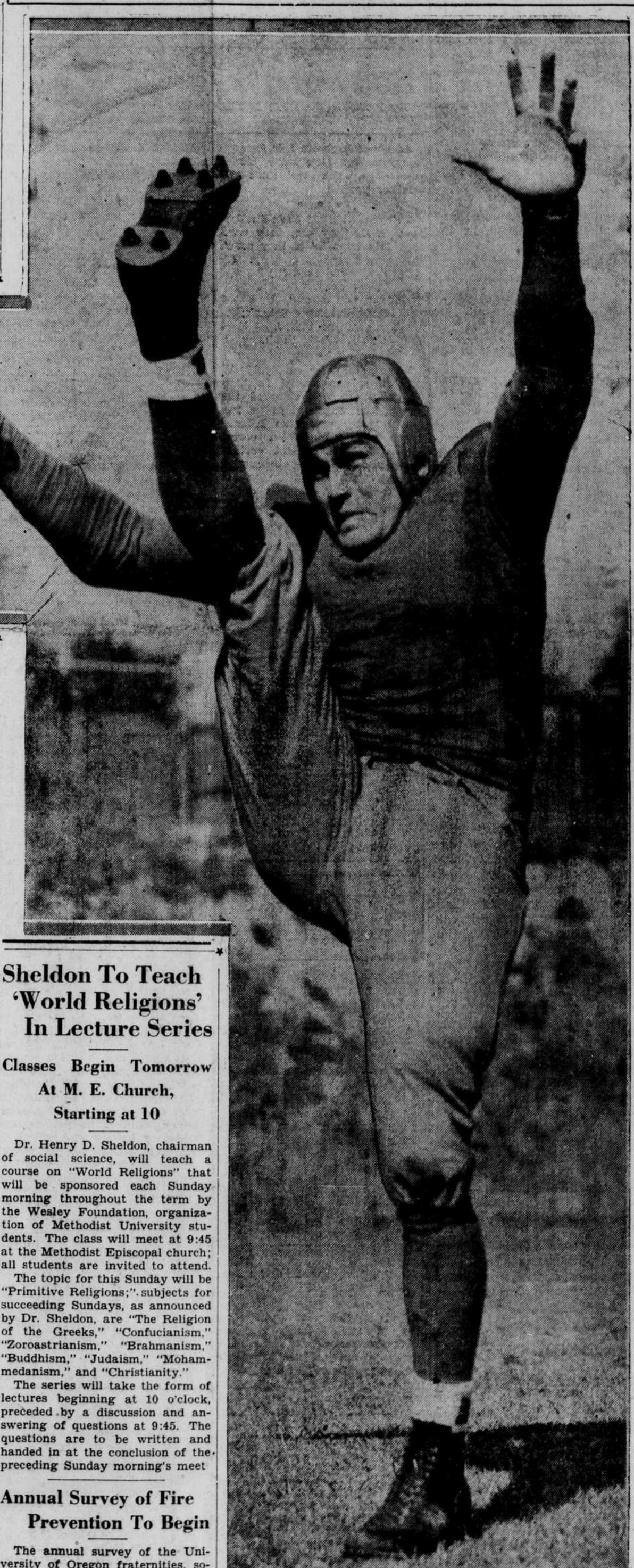
Paul A. Scherer, Medford fruit man, has been recommended by the Fruitgrowers' league to fill the position on the state board of high-education vacated recently by Albert Burch.

It was not revealed until yesterday that the league had voted and forwarded the recommendation to Governor Julius L. Meier on September 21. The telegram to Meier read: "We heartily urge the appointment of Paul A. Scherer to the board of higher education because of his admirable qualifications for the important duties of this board."

Eugene Riding Group Weekly Event Sunday

The regular weekly ride sponsored by the Eugene Hunt club will start from the Eugene Riding academy at 9 a. m. tomorrow and will last two hours. Sponsors of the event invite University students to participate.

This Lad Has a Nimble Toe



It's Matt Muczynski, one of the "Fighting Irish" on Jimmy Phelan's Husky team that hopes to dethrone the Webfoots today from their long record of whipping the best teams the U. of W. could produce.

Webfoots, Huskies Ready for Clash at Portland Stadium

Registration Ends Today; Out-State Fees Due on 22nd

Today at noon marks the last day to enter the University. Students registering after today will owe an additional late payment fee of \$5. Out-of-state fees will be due October 22, which will also mark the deadline for second payments of fees being paid on the installment plan.

Seattle Grid Fans, 10,000 Strong, To See Portland Tilt

Tale of Muczynski's Injury Is Not Given Much Credence

SEATTLE, Oct. 7.—(Special to the Emerald)—Ten thousand Washington football fans, most of them from Seattle, are heading for Portland tonight and tomorrow morning to watch Coach Jimmy Phelan's Huskies try to stop the march of the University of Oregon's football team toward a possible Pacific coast championship.

Little credence has been placed generally in Phelan's statement that his star sophomore fullback, Matt Muczynski, may not play because of injuries. Phelan emphatically denies that the giant Muczynski will start, and declares that Bill Wolcott will start in Matt's place at right half.

Phelan has admitted, however, that Muczynski will probably see some action before the game is over.

After four years of picking them wrong, Seattle dopsters have finally chosen the Webfoots to win, and the hordes of Washington rooters are out, for the first time in the history of the sister-state conflicts, to cheer the underdog.

Mum Sale Successful, Continued in Portland

The A. W. S. mum sale has been universally successful so far. Edith Peterson, chairman, stated yesterday. A new plan was started this year in having orders taken for the mums on the special train which left Eugene at 3:30 yesterday.

Tommy Luke's in Portland is the official headquarters for mums today from 9 until 2. Proceeds go to the student loan fund sponsored by the A. W. S. for both men and women students.

Prehistoric Indians' Skulls Show Trouble with Teeth

That prehistoric Indians walked the floor (or the ground) with a splitting toothache—even as you and I—is amply testified to by the condition of the teeth in ancient skulls unearthed this summer at Gold Hill by L. S. Cressman of the school of social science.

Mr. Cressman, in charge of a small group of workmen, spent about five weeks excavating burial mounds in the vicinity of Gold Hill, 18 miles east of Grants Pass. Of the 39 skeletons disinterred, including alike those of small children and those of toothless age, a majority bore signs of defective teeth. Cavities in long-silent jawbones gave mute testimony against the theory that ancient man preserved his bridge-work through proper diet. Obsidian ceremonial knives were uncovered with some of the skeletons; among these was found a

Sophomore Halfbacks Are Injured

GAME TRADITIONAL

Callison Makes Conference Debut As Coach in Tilt Starting At 2 This Afternoon

By BRUCE HAMBY

PORTLAND, Oct. 7.—(Special)—Portland put on its American Legion finery tonight and made ready to watch Oregon and Washington play their 27th football game beginning 2 p. m. tomorrow at Multnomah stadium. Adversaries for more than a quarter of a century, the two teams meet here in one of the traditional football battles of the Far West.

For the first time in five years the Webfoots enter the annual encounter on the long end of the odds. Victors over Santa Clara in a pre-season reversal of dope, the Oregon lads are expected to be one touchdown superior to the Huskies.

Oregon arrived here this afternoon and worked out at Waverley Country club at 4 o'clock. Down from the north early tonight Irish Jimmy Phelan brought a team that will fight with its back to the wall. Out of the pennant race for the past five years, the Huskies battle tomorrow for their coach's job, their school's financial future, and their own athletic prestige.

Four Years Straight For four years Washington has not reached the territory back of Oregon's goal line. Even the assistance of three great backs, Chuck Carroll, Thurlie Thornton, and Merle Hufford could not take the ball through the Oregon wall.

Four years ago, in this same setting, Johnny Kitzmiller made his coast conference debut. Playing the running back position in opposition to Carroll, unanimous choice for all-American that year, the Flying Dutchman led Cap McEwan's unheralded team to a 27 to 0 victory.

Again in 1929 the boys in Emerald and Yellow humbled the Huskies. The score was 14 to 0. Back to Portland in 1930 shifts the scene of battle. The late Enoch Bagshaw had been succeeded at Washington by Jim Phelan. Dr. C. W. Spears was leading the Webfoots. Late in the third quarter Kitzmiller caught a pass and dashed 25 yards for the only touchdown of a desperately fought game.

Spears Jinxes Phelan Last year Oregon went to Seattle as a 7 to 5 underdog. But Doc Spears scored a football victory over Phelan for the fifth consecutive time, and the Webfoots had another win over the Huskies. The score was 13 to 0. Outgained from scrimmage, Oregon turned two lucky breaks into touchdowns.

Doc Spears is gone now, and a (Continued on Page Four)