

W.S.C. Quintet To Have First Chance Tonight

Cougars Are Named as Favorites

GORDON LEADS W. S.

Oregon Will Be Handicapped by Injured Men; Stevencs and Kunkle Out

Curtain Raiser

Oregon W. S. C.
Watts F. Cross
Robertson F. Johnson
Roberts (c) C. Gordon
Olinger G. Graham
Miller G. Scott
Coaches—Bill Reinhart; Jack Friel, W. S. C.
Referee, Ralph Coleman, Corvallis.

By BILL EBERHART

Last year Oregon surprised everybody and beat Washington State in two successive games at McArthur court. This week-end they're going to try to do it all over again. The first chance comes tonight, when the Webfoots and Cougars meet at 7:30 o'clock.

The Washington State quintet, coached by Jack Friel, invades Eugene as the favorite. Along with Washington and Oregon State it has been picked as possible northwestern division champion. Last year when it visited Eugene it was leading the league, but two defeats by the Webfoots halted their march to the crown.

Watch Mr. Gordon
The Cougars have the edge in pre-season encounters and on the basis of a split series with the strong Oregon State team. The Webfoots ended a California barnstorming trip with around a .500 average, but dropped three out of four to the Ashland Normal school quintet.

Leading the invaders is Capt. Huntly Gordon, all-coast center, and leading scorer of the conference last year. He will be opposed by Cap Roberts, Oregon's leader and pivot man, who held down the tall Cougar center in every game last year.

Another star of the visiting team is Roland Johnson, sophomore forward, receiving considerable attention because of his ability to sink long baskets. Other stars of the Cougars are Spedy Cross, forward; Ken Willis, speedy guard, and Rex Scott, guard on last year's squad.

Kermit Stevens out
Oregon will be handicapped by the injury Kermit Stevens, two-year letterman forward, and Ed Kunkle, sophomore forward. Both men are laid up with bad knees and will not be able to play until Oregon meets Washington next week.

Bill Reinhart had not definitely decided just what combination he would start tonight, but indicated that it would likely include Spook Robertson and Jim Watts, forwards; Roberts, center, and Gib Olinger and either Hank Simons or Bob Miller, guards. This is the same lineup that faced Ashland in the final game last week.

Olinger To Start
Olinger is expected to furnish some much-needed punch into the Oregon lineup. His speed and fight more than make up for his

Here's Oregon's Captain Roberts



In this corner we have Captain Charles E. (Cap) Roberts, Oregon basketball center, who opens his final conference season against Washington State's Cougars at McArthur court tonight. Third leading scorer of the northern division last year, Roberts is a candidate for all-coast honors.

RUTH DUPUIS DIES OF BRIEF ILLNESS; WAS ACTIVE HERE

Journalism Sophomore Succumbs To Pneumonia; Was Emerald, Oregonian Worker

Miss Ruth Dupuis, sophomore in journalism, died yesterday at her home, 1672 Twenty-sixth avenue east, after an illness of slightly more than two weeks.

Miss Dupuis was a member and vice-president of Zeta Tau Alpha, and a member of both the Emerald and Oregonian staffs. She was also known to many students as an assistant in the reserve room of the main library. She was active in Philomathean hobby group work, and was among the undergraduate women recently honored by invitations to the Theta Sigma Phi Matrix Table dinner.

Miss Dupuis, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dupuis of Eugene, graduated in 1930 from Eugene high school, where she was active in dramatics.

Death was caused by pneumonia and influenza. Funeral arrangements have been committed to the care of the Veatch chapel. Announcement of the time will be made tomorrow.

SCABBARD-BLADE WILL MEET TODAY TO MAKE DECISION

Formal Banquet May Be Given in Place of Military Ball; To Consider Awards

Decisions on several things of campus-wide interest are to be made today at a meeting of Scabbard and Blade, national military honor society, to be held at 3 o'clock in the R. O. T. C. barracks.

According to Marshall Wright, treasurer of the organization, it is probable that a formal banquet will be held this year instead of the traditional military ball. This change is necessary because of the University's demand for expense-cutting.

The subject of medals which are to be awarded to underclass military students for meritorious work will be discussed, and the time and basis of selection of new men for the society will undergo consideration.

Frosh Cabinet Makes Plans for Apple Sale

The frosh cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. met at the "Y" bungalow at 430 yesterday and discussed plans for the freshman apple sale.

It was decided that the apple sale should be held Wednesday and Thursday, January 25 and 26. Candied apples will be sold in all living organizations and on the campus for 10 cents apiece.

Term Fees Must Be Paid in Full on Or by February 4

OLD STUDENTS who are paying their fees on the installment plan must pay the balance of their \$38 by February 4 instead of paying for it in three installments, as was stated by the Emerald yesterday.

New students, who have in addition to the \$38 a \$10 deposit that is refunded at the end of the year, must also have paid in \$38 by February 4, and will pay the balance of \$10 by February 18.

Any or all payments may be made at any time prior to the dates on which they fall due, it was stated yesterday by E. P. Lyons, cashier, and students are urged to settle their payments before the deadline.

Dr. Moore Is Offered Japan Professorship

Rockefeller Foundation Honors Professor

TO CONTINUE STUDY

Dr. and Mrs. Moore Will Leave For Sendai, Japan in April For Tohoku University

By ANN-REED BURNS
Dr. A. R. Moore, professor of general physiology at the University of Oregon, has been offered by the Rockefeller Foundation for Medical Research a visiting professorship at the Imperial university at Sendai, Japan.

The professorship covers the period from April 1, 1933 to July 1, 1934. Expenses of both Dr. and Mrs. Moore to Japan and back will be paid, and while teaching there they will be official guests of the Japanese government.

Dr. Moore will teach an experimental embryology and the physiology of the nervous system, giving two lectures and two laboratories a week. He will teach in the graduate school of the Imperial university and during the summer quarter at the university's new marine biological station.

Will Do Research
Dr. Moore's comparatively small teaching schedule will enable him to do a great deal of research along the same lines in which he has been working ever since his coming to the University of Oregon in 1926—the development of marine forms. Recently he has experimented much with marine biology, especially with the sand dollar, starfish, and sea urchin.

Dr. Moore is known internationally for his research in marine biology, and since 1926 has been a lecturer at the Hopkins marine station of Stanford university at Pacific Grove, Cal., where he spends his vacations. He has been employed at the University of Oregon since 1926, and at present, due to the shifting of the science schools, he is teaching at Corvallis and conducting his research here.

Applies for Leave
Dr. Moore has applied to the board of higher education for a year's leave of absence without pay, and if it is granted, he and Mrs. Moore will leave the United States the last of March, at the end of winter term. His work at Sendai is to begin April 15.

The professorship offered Dr. Moore is one of several established in Japan six year ago by the Rockefeller foundation. They are

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ESSAY CONTEST IS ANNOUNCED BY DR. H. NOBLE

Cash Prizes Are Being Given by Mrs. Gertrude Bass Warner; Contest To Close April 7

First prize of \$250 and a second award of \$50 is offered in this year's Murray-Warner essay contest which will close on April 7, 1933, according to an announcement given recently by Dr. Harold J. Noble of the history department, chairman of the board of judges. In the foreign students' division the writer of the best paper will get \$50 and the second prize will be \$25.

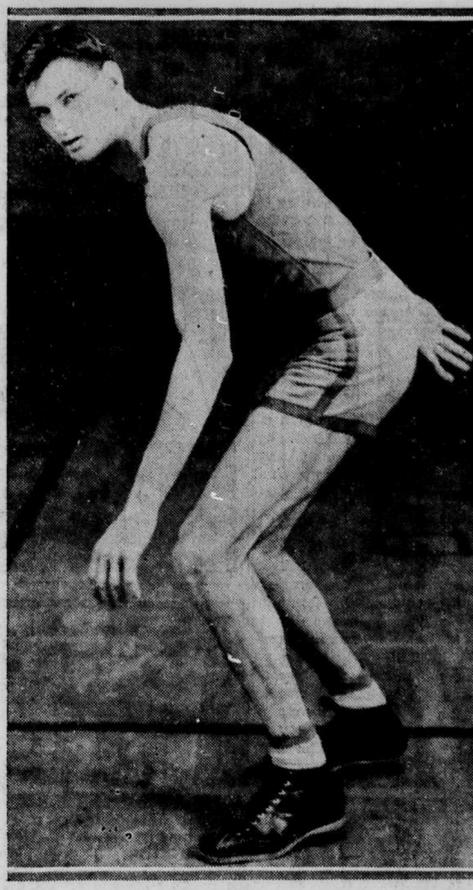
This essay contest has been given annually through the generosity of Mrs. Gertrude Bass Warner, donor of the Oriental library, with a view to promoting understanding between the United States and the Far East. Last year Schuyler Southwell, a student in architecture won the first prize valued at \$500 which entitled him to a trip to the Orient to study Oriental art. This kind of award has been repeated this year by the cash prize of \$250.

Only students who have taken or are now taking the following courses are eligible to participate in the contest:

Dr. H. J. Noble's course in history of the Far East; Dr. W. Schumacher's course in international relations and world politics; Dr. W. D. Smith's course in geography of the Pacific; and Dr. Victor Morris' course in international trade.

Professor Noble, chairman of the board of judges, which includes Dr. S. H. Jameson, and Dr. Victor P. Morris, will call a meeting of prospective participants of the contest sometime next week at which time he will explain further the rules of the contest.

Here's W.S.C.'s Captain Gordon



In this corner we have Captain Huntly Gordon of Washington State college, who opposes Oregon at McArthur court tonight. For the past two seasons Gordon has been leading scorer of the northern division, and is the man the Webfoots will have to stop in their opening series.

Four-Day Emerald Unconstitutional

Judiciary Committee Issues Statement Which Shows Executive Council Defied A. S. U. O. By-laws

Opinion of the Judiciary Committee of the ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

Subject: Interpretation of the word "daily" as used in Article VI, Section 1, of the By-laws of the Associated Students of the University of Oregon.

Opinion Requested: By Dick Neuberger, editor of the Oregon Daily Emerald, on January 6, 1933.
Opinion Submitted: January 12, 1933.

It is our opinion that the word "daily" as used in the By-laws of the Associated Students of the University of Oregon in the following context:

"ARTICLE VI Publications
Section 1. The Associated Students shall publish the following publications:
1. One daily paper which shall be known as the 'Oregon Daily Emerald'."

must be interpreted to mean a paper which is published on not less than five days of each week.

(Signed)
ORLANDO JOHN HOLLIS, Representative of Wayne L. Morse, Dean of the Law School.
VIRGIL D. EARL, Dean of Men.
EARL M. PALLET, Executive Secretary.

Contest Judging To Be Next Week

Final judging of the interfraternity-intersorority song contest will begin next week, with 10 houses competing. The three faculty judges, Professor John Stark Evans, Doris Helen Calkins, and Professor John Mueller, will base their decision on the pitch, spirit, interpretation, tone, quality, balance, and harmony of the singing.

Entered in the finals are: Kappa Sigma, Theta Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Gamma, Friday lunch, Sigma Chi, Friday dinner, Alpha Phi. The remaining four houses will be judged the next week.

Men's houses will be judged at Luncheon, and women's houses at dinner, as follows: Wednesday lunch, Kappa Sigma; Wednesday

Four-Day Paper Not Constitutional, Says Judiciary Committee

ADVERTISERS SET FOR CRAZY KOPY KRAWL SATURDAY

Five Vaudeville Acts, Souvenirs Are Features in Affair at Campa Shoppe

Saturday night is the date set for the annual Crazy Kopy Krawl to be held at the Campa Shoppe, which is being sponsored by Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising honorary.

Students purchasing tickets for the affair should be sure to make reservations with house representatives, at the College Side, or the Co-op, where tickets are also being sold. Individual or group tables may be had for the asking, was the announcement made by Ned Kinney and Gil Wellington, co-chairmen in charge of ticket sales and reservations. This year the price per couple has been set at 99 cents, a reduction from last year's price of \$1.48. In an announcement made by Kinney, he said: "We urge everyone who is planning to attend the Krawl to make reservations at once because the tickets are going fast, and the best tables are being reserved."

The five big vaudeville acts, which Bob Hall, in charge of features, has arranged will include Elizabeth Robertson, direct from Palace Theaters, Honolulu, who will give her interpretation of the Hauli Hula; Louise Marvin, in a tap dancing skit; Hal Hatton, in a new idea; Thibault and Burrows, the Campus Nuts; and a final act which Bob Hall has refused to make public until the night of the dance. The Campa Shoppe Sereaders will furnish the music, and Francis Mullins is to act as master of ceremonies.

At the Krawl guests will be presented with souvenirs that will be both useful and ornamental. Enough favors have been ordered by the directorate that no one will be neglected.

Tryouts Held at Guild Yesterday

Play tryouts, sponsored by the drama department under the auspices of Mrs. Otilie Seybolt, were held in Guild theatre yesterday afternoon. Members of National Collegiate Players, drama honorary, and students who have had considerable experience under Mrs. Seybolt, aided her in selecting the casts.

Approximately 45 students turned out for the tryouts. Each one was given the opportunity to reveal his talent through improvisations and the reading of lines. Parts for four plays will be assigned and published some time next week. The plays will be produced in Guild theatre in the near future and will be open to the public free of charge.

Professors Better

Dean Wayne L. Morse and Professor Charles G. Howard of the law school, who have been ill from an attack of influenza since the holidays, are recuperating at their homes, but will be unable to return to their classes until next week.

S. S. Smith and Isotoff Study Data on Psychological Novel

An historical and critical study of the psychological novel up to the present time is being developed by S. Stephenson Smith, professor of English, with the assistance of Andre Isotoff. The bulk of the material Mr. Smith has secured during the past five years, and plans to compile in the near future.

"The novel is said to be the epic of our day," says Mr. Smith, "but the 'comic epic,' as Fielding called the novel, has been supplemented, in the last hundred years, by a type of fiction which we call psychological. By this term, we mean to indicate fiction which goes behind actions and talk, to examine the motives, portray the inward aspects of heart and mind.

"The statement is often made that human nature always remains the same—although I doubt if many anthropologists would subscribe to this. Certainly it is, however, that the readings of human nature vary from age to age; and I am concerned in this research in

Post Office May Deny Mailing Privilege

FUNDS ARE REFUSED

Emerald Must Operate on Limited Schedule, Declares Stoddard; Hall Declines Comment

Emerald Dilemma

1. Judiciary body decides that four day paper is unconstitutional.
2. Graduate manager's office declares that it will keep on four-day basis.
3. Post office department denies paper to mails unless reclassified.
4. Hall declines to make statement.
5. Business manager refuses funds for regular Saturday edition.

By BARNEY CLARK

Fresh fuel was added to a burning question last night, when the judiciary committee handed down a decision that the executive council's reduction of the Emerald to a four-day-a-week schedule was unconstitutional. The members of the committee: Orlando John Hollis (substituting for Dean Morse, who is ill), Virgil D. Earl, and Earl M. Pallett, were unanimous in their interpretation of the word "daily" as meaning at least five times a week.

The legal aspect of the decision was bolstered by Dean Wayne L. Morse, of the law school, who concurred in the opinion. The decisions in a number of law cases were used as a background for their conclusion.

Tom Stoddard, representing the graduate manager's office in Hugh Rosson's absence, declared last night that the Emerald must meet the budget set down for it. The budget has been drawn for four issues a week, and his decision makes it impossible to print five editions a week.

Warning came from the post-office department yesterday that the Emerald would be denied admittance to the mails unless it was reclassified to conform to its new publication dates. Such application with a fee of \$10 must be re-mitted to the postoffice in order to continue publication. The mast-head of the paper must be changed also to conform to the new schedule.

The exact status of the Emerald had not been determined at a late hour last night. As the executive council, highest executive body of the A. S. U. O., had proceeded in violation of the constitution, a vote of the student body will probably be necessary to determine the question. If the Emerald appears on a four-day basis, it is in express contradiction to the constitution; and if it comes out five times a week it is in direct defiance of the dictates of the executive council.

As a matter of policy, and in view of the profit turned in by the Emerald last term, the editor asked Harry Schenk, business manager, for money to publish the regular Saturday edition. Schenk, however, declined to act in Rosson's absence.

trying to find how far the novelists were influenced by the system of psychology—or generalized readings of human nature—which prevailed in their time."

In order to make this projected work of use to a wider circle than literary historians, Mr. Smith is including a dictionary of psychological novels since Richardson in English, French, German, and Russian. All summaries of the novels are made from the original versions.

As a second dictionary appendix, Mr. Smith and his co-workers are indexing all the novels of important writers, such as Stendahl, Dostoevsky, Henry James, Thomas Mann, Louis Couperus, Joseph Conrad, and others under the heading "psychological phenomena illustrated in psychological novels."

When completed, Mr. Smith's work will be in three parts: an historical and critical account of the development of the psychological novel; summaries of all the im-

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Technocracy Now Universal Declares Calvin Crumbaker

(Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of articles by Mr. Bellingier on technocracy.)
By CALVIN CRUMBAKER
(As told to Jack Bellingier)

"Technocracy! What is it?"
Like all other persons interested in human welfare the student of economic science wishes he knew. The idea is interesting, the term fascinating. For once, an idea based upon the gloomy science has captured the popular imagination. Conclusions of economic questions are ordinarily reached by students after long periods of sustained labor, mental or otherwise. Technocracy slips up behind you, and before you are aware of its existence, it administers a sedative to your judgment and a filip to your imagination and away you go. In this game the "high brow" vies with the "low brow" and the usually thorough scholar competes with a member of the "intelligentsia" on equal footing. So far the connotations of the term must suffice for information

concerning its tenets and theories. Already disputes have arisen over the paternity of the idea. The doctrine has not been sufficiently developed to permit disputes over its content. The paucity of information available on the subject seems to indicate that there was a "leak" in the publicity department, and that the term slipped out before the sponsors were ready with fully developed theories. What a gold mine it would have been to have had a few volumes of authentic technocratic exposition in the hands of experienced book agents about the time the term exploded a few weeks ago. How many college men and women could have "worked their way through school" with a territory in which to sell books as good as money in the bank.

But today students are as much in the dark as ever upon the practical suggestions to be offered by proponents. After several weeks, during which time the term has

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