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THE athletic activities of the University of Oregon, its competitive teams and otherwise, should be the concern of each and every student on the campus. Keep abreast of the sport news of your University if you are

By MALCOLM BAUER

Stanford - California Game to Decide Rose Bowl Entry; Too Bad

STRANGE as it may seem to Pacific Northwest gridiron followers, it looks very much as if the winner of the annual "Big Game" between Stanford and California, which is to be played at Palo Alto next Saturday, will be the Far West's representatives in the Tournament of Roses game at Pasadena New Year's day. There is nothing that can be done about

Even though our own Oregon Webfoots are now riding on the crest of the conference with four victories and one defeat, the Ducks will get little consideration for the Pasadena epic. The reason . . . the 26 to 0 loss that Southern California tacked on the Webfeeters last Saturday.

Of course, there is still a chance for El Trojan to continue in its defense of the Pacific coast's honor, but Jones' outfit has a pretty tough bunch of elevens remaining on its 1933 schedule before it can lay any claim to the Rose Bowl game. On successive weekends Bend, Georgia at Los Angeles, and the Duck squad especially his sig-Washington at Los Angeles. If nal calling ability. When Gee left they come through this punish- the game at Los Angeles the Webment without a loss or a tie they should have something to say odds are against it, however.

Let's get a slant at the two first in line for the invitation as they stack up right now. Stanford's Indians seem to have the edge by virtue of the great game they put up in beating the Trojans two weeks ago. But to name the Palo Alto eleven, providing it disposed of California, its 6 to 0 setback at the hands of the University of Washington and the early season scoreless tie with Northwestern, which has since been the doormat of the Big Ten, would have to be overlooked. No, we don't like the idea of the Indians representing themselves as the best the coast has to offer. * * *

As for California, the Golden Bears have likewise suffered one defeat and been held to one tie ians returned early yesterday middleweight matches. Jerry Mc- Buzz" Friday night. during the current season. U. S. C. morning beaten but not discour- Glinn, lightweight, won the 135 holds a 6 to 3 victory over In- aged about their 26 to 0 defeat at division last year and Bus Leggett, tor of the Emerald and editor of gram's outfit, while Washington the hands of Mr. Warburton and S.P.T. captured the 145-pound wel- Wesley Club Pioneer, who has just State, able to win from but two his assistants. Many of the emer- ter honors. conference teams this year, stopped aid clad gridders have vowed that the Bears, 6 to 6. Even if Califor- they will take the Gaels if it is nia should humble the Red of Stan- the last thing they do. ford Saturday, there are many who would contest her right to be ward field showed no signs of matches is large, however, the in- were played. named for the Rose bowl tilt.

fornians only remember the games that have been played in the sanc- pare for the final battle of the tity of their own lovely state. The Oregon State-Southern California tie, Washington's defeat of Stan- the Trojans limbered up and did ford, the Washington State-Cali- some light blocking, whereas those fornia tie were all myths. They who were left at home and the have their bad breaks in the North- from the bench went through a west it is called a fluke, but if heavy scrimmage session. Mem- to 12. Washington, Idaho, or Oregon bers of the frosh squad were also sends a team to San Francisco or taught St. Mary's plays by the Los Angeles and falls a victim to coaching staff who witnessed the the demon "bad luck," it's all in Gael-Bronco 6 to 6 tie in San Franthe game.

This year, of all years in the near past, it has been proven that the Northwest has football machines just as big and just as good as their conference brethren in the South. The Northwest deserves, and is due for a Rose Bowl invitation this year. The Northwest doesn't expect it.

As for the eastern candidates, there are very few left for the out a 7 to 6 win. honor. Georgia fell by the wayside last weekend. Nebraska permit- were handed a 16 to 0 defeat. Last will be asked to support the move. ted Pittsburgh to put a blot on its year, the first under Prince Calli- Solicitors are now being selected. otherwise perfect record. Even son, successor to Doc Spears, the the mighty Wolverines of Michi- rain belt eleven gained more yard- carry on our work," stated Stromgan could do no better than a tie age than the Catholic boys but berg. "This is a considerable rewith Minnesota. As they stand lacked the punch at the goal line, duction from former years, but we now, Princeton, undefeated, untied, and once more the Saints came plan to keep on much the same The bissest picand unscored upon; and unbeaten through with a victory, 7 to 0. and untied Duke look like the logical elevens in the race to uphold the honor of the east in the annual

The Tigers have Rutgers and Yale to hurdle before they can be sure of a perfect record. Duke has two tough assignments in North Carolina State and Georgia Tech.

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Duck Eleven Returns From South In Crippled Condition

Leighton Gee May Not Play In Gael Game

Star Halfback Out With Twisted Ankle

Bernie Hughes Still Injured But Will See Action Against Madigan's Men

The Webfoots' hopes of defeating the St. Mary's Gaels for the first time in their annual Thanksgiving classic at San Francisco dropped several points last night when Bill Hayward, veteran trainer, announced that it is rather doubtful if Leighton Gee, sensational halfback, would be able to play against the Moraga Marau-

Gee's ankle was badly twisted in the first few minutes of the Trojan battle last Saturday which caused his removal from the crucial tilt. The dashing halfback's they meet Notre Dame at South services were greatly missed by foots' hopes of victory went with him. Pepper Pepelnjak or Frank about the Pasadena fracas. The Michek, both who saw action against the pass tossing men of Troy, will probably get the starting call unless the veteran Gee's ankle responds to treatment.

Hughes Will Play came out of last Saturday's heart breaking game in none too good almost the entire contest with a and that they know how to box. severely injured shoulder, susagainst Slip Madigan's gridders it son, veteran sub-center who re- and middleweights. placed Bernie for a few minutes the first eleven.

Ducks Point

staleness, dreariness or lack of fight, on the contrary, every one It's just the old, old story. Cali- of the mighty Oregonians turned out full of vim and vigor to pre-

The men who saw action against

cisco Sunday afternoon.

Meeting to Be Fifth When Oregon meets the Gaels in Kezar stadium it will mark the fifth gridiron battle between the two colleges. The Moragans have YMCA Fund Drive Now won all four games played, the rivalry starting in 1929 when the Gaels walked over the Ducks by a 31 to 6 score. In 1930 Oregon doing most of the Oregon ground tary. gaining but Madigan's team eked

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INTRAMURAL HOOP STANDINGS

The intramural basketball standings of the "A" and "B"

leagues, including games of	last I	light, are as follows:		
"A" TEAMS		"B" TEAMS		
League I— Won	Lost	League I— Wo	n	Lost
Sigma Phi Epsilon 4		Beta Theta Pi		0
Alpha Tau Omega 3	1	Theta Chi	2	0
Phi Gamma Delta 2	1	Alpha Tau Omega	1	1
Phi Kappa Psi 1	2	Sigma Nu		2
Sigma Hall 0	3	Omega Hall	0	3
International House 0	3			
		League II—		
League II—		Sigma Hall	2	0
Beta Theta Phi 4	0	Phi Delta Theta	2	1
Kappa Sigma 3	1	Phi Sigma Kappa	2	1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 2	1	Chi Psi	0	2
Sherry Ross 1	2	Pi Kappa Alpha		2
Phi Sigma Kappa 0	3			
Delta Tau Delta 0	3	League III—		
		Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	0
League III—		Delta Tau Delta	2	0
Sigma Nu 2	0	Sigma Alpha Mu	1	1
Sigma Pi Tau 2	1	Phi Gamma Delta	1	2
Phi Delta Theta 2	1	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	0	3
Chi Psi 1	2			
Omega Hall 0	3	League IV-		
		Yeomen		0
League IV—		Sigma Chi	2	0
Sigma Alpha Mu 3	0	Phi Kappa Psi	1	1
Sigma Chi 2	1	Kappa Sigma	0	2
Yeomen 1	1	Sigma Pi Tau	0	2
Theta Chi 1	2			
Pi Kappa Alpha 0	3			

Class Examines

ducted a tax survey.

clerks' offices.

Tax Delinguency

Oregon's tax delinquency as of

Campus Boxing Tournament Is on Slate Next Term

All Men Interested in Entering Event Get in Touch With Earl Boushey

Earl Boushey has requested that all men who intend to participate in the all-campus boxing tourna-Co-captain Bernie Hughes, who ment to be started the second week was on last year's all coast teams, of next term, see him immediately. Boxers must see Mr. Boushey now so he can be certain that they shape. The veteran center played are in condition for the matches

There will be seven weights in tained in the Oregon State match. the tournament, ranging from the Although it is rather certain that 115-pound bantamweights up at ever-smiling Bernie will see action ten pound intervals to the 175pound heavyweights. These are is dubious as to his chances of the regular collegiate weights explaying his usual full game. Uncept the 155-pound class, which Bollinger Honored As til his shoulder heals enough to has been added to avoid the longer warrant his playing Chuck Swan- interval between the welterweights

There are only two of last year's against the Trojans, will fill in on champions on the campus now. Ed director of the Wesley Foundation hit the basket consistently. Vail, Sigma Chi, won the 125- and former student minister at pound featherweight crown and Al Purdue university, was the gues The conference leading Oregon- Carley, S.P.T., won the 165-pound of honor at the Wesley club "Bee

So far as is known the tourna- was also honored. ment will be an all-campus affair Last night's workout on Hay- ratings. If the turnout for the club, after which several games termural board may change this.

No-Date Dance Is Slated for Friday

A no-date informal dance will be held in the dance room of Gerlinger hall, Friday, sponsored by just don't count. If their teams substitutes that watched the game the Independent Women and Yeomen. Dancing will be from 9

The admission will be 25 cents each, but students who have paid their dues to their respective organization will be admitted free.

Patrons and patronesses for the dance are Dean and Mrs. George Rebec, Mrs. Alice B. Macduff, and Mrs. Gertrude B. Warner.

Started; \$250 Needed

Student campaign for the Y. M. completely outplayed the Gallop- C. A. fund drive is under way, acing Gaels with Johnny Kitzmiller cording to Gene Stromberg, secre-

Jay Wilson, who is in charge, reports that everyone will be con-The following year the Webfeet tacted by the end of the week and

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TODAY'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 4:00-Yeomen "B" vs. Phi Kappa Psi "B."

4:40-Phi Gamma Delta "A" vs. Phi Kappa Psi "A." 5:20-Sigma Alpha Epsilon "A" vs. Phi Sigma Kappa "A."

Staging a last quarter rally the Phi Sig "B" basketball team edged out a victory over the Phi Delts by a 15-to-13 score vesterday aftthe day were both slow and onesided, with the Beta "B" quintet charge. trouncing Omega hall 24 to 8, and the Fijis downing Sigma Alpha Epsilon 19 to 4.

The closest and best played game of the day was the Phi Sig-Phi Delt tussle. Both teams November 5, 1932, was \$14,758,989, played dull ball until the start of it was found last year when Dean the second quarter when each team opened up with a scoring Harrison V. Hoyt's class in adbarrage. With less than a minute vanced commercial research conto play Borden, high scorer for the Phi Sigs, shot the winning This year the class is making basket.

a similar research, collecting data Bill Bowerman, ex-varsity footshowing the amount of taxes de- ball quarterback, was responsible linquent in all the counties of Ore- for the Beta victory over the hall gon. Questionnaires asking for the five. Bill collected 12 points to tax assessments of November 5, place him high scorer of the day, 1933, have been sent out to the The race boys took the lead at the first of the game and held it Hoyt said he desired to continue throughout the contest.

the yearly research, as eventually The last event of the day saw important trends will be discovthe Fijis taking the situation well ered with respect to tax delin- in hand, and handing the S. A. E.'s a thorough trouncing. Although Millard and Lang stood out for the winners, it was Aughinbaugh of the same team that saved the Wesley Club Director day for the hill boys. Ryan of the S. A. E. quintet played a brilliant Rev. H. D. Bollinger, national game defensively, but could not

New Non-Fiction Books For Library Collection Jack Bellinger, former news edi-

returned from a trip to Chicago, the group consisting mostly of made during the winter term. non-fiction works. A short skit was presented

Some of the titles included in and will not influence intermural! showing the work of the Wesley the group of new arrivals are: "Germany Puts the Clock Back," by E. A. Mowrer; "Toward Soviet America," by William Z. Foster; "Winner Take Nothing," by Ernest Hemingway; and "The Best In Schools Have Meet British Short Stories, 1933," edited by Edward J. O'Brien. Nearly 100 seniors assembled

These books may be found in yesterday at the school of educa- either the rental or seven-day coltion to indicate an interest in us- lections in the circulation departing the appointment bureau in se- ment.

On Art School Faculty

Dr. N. L. Bossing, professor of Harriet A. Meyer, graduate of education, gave the seniors in- the University in 1931, who won structions about securing recom- the Mills college Archipenko mendations from the faculty and scholarship from Oregon last suminformation about procedure in ap- mer, has joined the Rudolph Schoeffer school in San Francisco, Later materials were given out as instructor in the children's de-

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the University infirmary. Dr. learned, ran into Watts.

Paddle Tourney Goes Into Second

The first round in the Yeoman ping-pong tournament is completwill be played the first part of this week, according to Ethan ernoon. The other two events of Newman, Verne Adams, and George Bennett, committee in Don Eva, who has ranked high

ling brand of ping pong when he defeated Bikamen to go into the second round. Smith holds several outside titles, but has never entered an all-campus tourney. The tournament must reach the

finals by November 24, and it is urged that all matches be completed immediately.

Frosh Rifle Team Material at Work

ship classes of the R. O. T. C. have begun in earnest on the range at the barracks. Up to the present time the highest score has been made by Ralph Osborn, formerly a member of the Eugene high rifle club before entering the

marks are William Frye and Leon-

Sergeant Harvey Blythe, who is supervising the instruction, is hopeful of securing good material Thirteen new books have been for the University rifle team. Sereceived recently at the library, lections for this squad will be

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Jim Watts, member of last year's basketball team, sustained a broken cheek bone while playing basketball Monday night. He was treated at Fred N. Miller, director of the University health service, said that Watts would be able to leave the infirmary today. It was reported that another player, whose name was not

Round This Week

largest man on the Webfoot squad. Bishop tips the Fairbanks at 235 pounds and when a football suit

in every paddle tournament staged lines up at the tackle post. Chuck on the Oregon campus for the past has one more year left, and should few years looms up as the out- be one of Prink's outstanding line standing contender for this year's title. Eva has defeated Nye, F. Mountain, and Crockett. Stan Smith displayed a spark-

Others who have scored high

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men next spring.

Women's **Athletics** By BETTY SHOEMAKER

The sophomore volleyball team defeated the freshman team in the first intraclass game yesterday afternoon with the final score of

Seniors defeated the junior volleyball team 37-18.

Volleyball games scheduled for this afternoon at 5 o'clock are Hendricks vs. Independents. This game is the final of the house and hall games which began earlier in the term.

Amphibians gave an exhibition yesterday afternoon at 4:30 for Health week. Diving, form swimming and races were featured.

The schedule for sports today 4-5-Basketball and intramural

4-5:30-Open hour swimming 4-6-Ping pong and badminton. 5-6-Hendricks vs. Independents

volleyball game.

Memorial Tablet Honors Merrick

Tribute was paid Sunday to Lieut. Robert W. Merrick, University graduate in the class of '29, with the unveiling of a bronze meing" is the title of a book recently morial tablet in the new chapel at purchased by the library. It is the Presidio in San Francisco.

by Helen Gentry and David Green-Besides honoring Lieutenant Merrick, the tablet also honored Lieut. Jefferson Davis of Three The book outlines the subject Rivers, California, who along with with short notes arranged in Merrick lost his life in a plane chronological order, covering the crash in the San Francisco bay period from 300 B. C. to A. D. 1932. November 20, 1932.

It is expected to prove valuable The two United States army air to classes in backgrounds of pub- corps reserves were attempting to The freshman rifle marksman- lishing in the school of journal- locate Crissey field in a dense fog when the tragedy occurred.

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