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UO Coaching Situation Taken Up by Board; Decision Due Dec. 17

Athletic Committee Will Send Opinions to Chancellor and State Board for Final Action; Investigation Urged

The football coaching situation at the University of Oregon for the 1938-39 school year came before the regular meeting of the athletic board held here last night and Dr. C. Valentine Boyer, University president, pointed out definite recommendations on coaching personnel and other matters would be expected at the next meeting set for December 17.

These recommendations would be transmitted by the University president to the chancellor and state board of higher education for final action.

The session was not a hurriedly called meeting to consider press reports concerning the retention of Prince G. Callison as head football coach, it was emphasized by Dr. Boyer, who pointed out that notices for tonight's meeting had been sent out some time ago. Callison, as well as other coaching staff members, are engaged on a year to year basis and their tenure must be determined each year.

Boyer Asks Investigation

Board members were urged by President Boyer to make a thorough investigation of all phases of the coaching situation for the coming year and to come before the board at the next meeting on this and other matters under the board's jurisdiction.

H. C. Howe, Oregon's faculty representative in the Pacific coast conference, read to the board the temporary agenda for the conference meeting scheduled for December 7 and 8 at Del Monte, Cal. Most important matter to come before the conference will be that of a commissioner, Professor Howe told the board.

Pot, Quill Society To Sponsor Contest

Best Writers Will Get Prizes; Scheduled to Start Today

Pot and Quill, women's writing society, yesterday announced a contest, open to all undergraduate women, for the best piece of creative writing in the form of a short story, play, or poetry. Outstanding contestants will be admitted to the society, and the winner will receive a $5 prize, according to Dorothy Dill, president of the group.

The contest will open today and continue until January 15. Entries should be placed in the ballot box located inside the east entrance of the University library. Names of contestants should not be on the manuscripts but sealed inside an accompanying envelope which has the name of the manuscript on the outside.

Pot and Quill is a working society whose main purpose is to encourage creative writing among its members. At its meetings, held every two weeks, the work of the members is read, discussed, and criticized. It is composed of both active undergraduates and alumni among the faculty and townswomen. Many of its members, past and present, are publishing regularly.

Stanford Gals In Competition For Lockouts

By ALYCE ROGERS

"Love Locked Out" was the theme song last month as Stanford women lingered a little longer and tempus fugited too fast, according to the latest statistics released through the Stanford Daily.

Kappas led the number of lockouts with 25; Thetas and Tri Delts tied for second, as the Women's Council gnashed their teeth. Lockouts soared to a grand total of 153 for the sororities and the smaller halls. Every house increased and two decreased in total number of walkouts. The Phi Phis showed the greatest improvement in decreasing number, dropping their number from 19 to 9 and the Alpha Phis decreased from 4 to 2. The largest increase went to the "DeeGees," who had 17 more than last month.

Cupid ruled this month. More next month.

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Cow-Education

Such is the word for it at Eastern New Mexico. Bossie is helping several youths through school. Bringing their cows to the campus, they are selling milk to pay expenses.

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'Xmas Dough'

Students at Los Angeles Junior college making purchases of 10 cents worth of goods will receive five "play" dollars in exchange, starting today.

These dollars will be used as the only acceptable medium of exchange in the huge annual auction to be held December 21 on the campus, valuable articles from local stores will be sold to the highest "Xmas Dough" bidder. Prizes include all types of wearing apparel, books, school supplies, and free meal tickets, all contributed by the "Collegian" advertisers.

Professor Comish Scheduled on KOAC

Speaking on the "business hour" program tonight, by remote control hook-up with KOAC, will be Professor N. H. Comish, school of business. The subject of his talk will be "How the Home Town Merchants Assists You and Me."

Soph Informal Has Joe College Theme

Two Bands Will Play At Last Hop of Term Saturday Night

Coonskin coats, meerschaum pipes, and long-stemmed briar ones, mixed with a rooters lid and casual college slang will all be present as sophomores complete the decorations for their Joe College motif at the Informal Saturday night.

Co-chairmen Phil Lowry and Chuck Skinner announced that the special Dad's day section will be in the balcony in the reserved seat row which is placed in the middle of the area and looks down upon the dancers in a particularly advantageous position.

Carter Fatch and Herbert Tutman, who are in charge of the floor, have promised to work it into a glassy finish that will be easy and fun to dance upon.

Oregon and Oregon State rivalry will again break out when Bur Mercer from State will compete against Gus Meyers from Oregon in a series of dance medleys to gain the swing supremacy, according to the reception from the dancers.

Harpists Present Musical Programs At Concert Sunday

A short harp ensemble program will be presented by eight University harpists at the McDonald theater Sunday evening December 5.

Members of the group are Brandon Young, Mildred Thompson, and Alene King, of Eugene; Lorena Hornshuh of Tacoma, Esther Palmer Day of Medford, Catherine Carson Barsch of Salem, and Maxine Canning of Redmond. Doris Helen Calkins, instructor of harp, will direct the ensemble.

City Mothers Pass Remote Control Plan

Discussion on This Action Will Be Held Saturday Evening At Dad's Banquet

Eugene Oregon Mothers, at their monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon, endorsed the movement to establish remote control hook-up between the University and Oregon State.

First voting to send a request to the state board of education asking that a permanent broadcasting room be set up on the campus, nearly all of the 200 mothers present signed the recommendation.

Following closely on this action will be a discussion of the idea of remote control at the Dads' day banquet Saturday evening.

Both meetings are being held as the month of "trial" remote control programs from the University is drawing to a close.

Preceding the present experiment students and faculty mem-

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Direct Primaries Are Approved by Frosh, Soph Investigators

Groups Named by Prexies Litfin and Payne Will Recommend Plan as Advisable to Class Meetings Scheduled Next Week

Final approval was made last night by freshman and sophomore investigating committees to recommend to respective class meetings next week that direct primaries be adopted into the class constitutions at next spring's elections.

The committees appointed recently by class presidents, Dick Litfin and Gleason Payne, to investigate Dean Virgil D. Earl's suggestion for giving the students as a whole more of a chance to choose their candidates, returned the final verdict last night after extensive investigation.

Lloyd Hoffman and Bob Hochuli were appointed by Litfin to head the soph group, with Gordon Benson, Chuck Skinner, Bob Dent, and John Dick comprising the body of the committee.

Opinions of committee members given late last night showed a decided interest in the primary, although they felt nothing definite could be told until the plan had actually been put to test.

Committeemen Speak

Marge Churchill, frosh commit-

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Pan-Hellenic Council Will Donate Awards

Virginia Regan Says Six Scholarships Are Available

An award which will give $30 scholarships to six women students on the campus next term was announced yesterday by Virginia Regan, president of the Pan-Hellenic council, which has made the arrangements.

The scholarships, a new award this year, will be given to six University women chosen by the Pan-Hellenic jury. Any University woman is eligible for one of the awards, regardless of class or affiliations, according to the announcement.

Application blanks are obtainable at the dean of women's office.

Needy Eugene Kids to Get Free Lunch, Candy, Toys Through Houses, Stores

University living organizations in conjunction with Eugene business and service organizations will play Santa Claus and host to 160 Eugene children next Friday evening.

The University's guests will be portioned out, four to each living organization, for dinner Friday night following which a gala Christmas party will be held for them in Gerlinger hall with entertainment, toys, and candy for all. To assure a true Christmas spirit, a Stanta Claus and a huge Christmas tree will be provided. The children, selected from the Lane county relief roll, are all between the ages of 7 and 12 and have been taken from the city's most needy families.

Candy, Toys Donated

Candy for the party have been donated by the Western States, McDonald, Pioneer and General Grocery stores with the Eugene Farmers Creamery supplying the ice cream.

It is planned to ask the assistance of all city service organizations in procuring toys for the party.

Is Phi Sig Plan

Plans for the affair, unofficially backed by Phi Sigma Kappa, were presented to Student Body President Barney Hall last week by Carter Fetsch, acting manager and originator of the plan, and have received administrative sanctioning.

Cooperating with Fetsch in carrying out the project are: Jack Given, who has provided a program of student talent for the evening; Pat Buchman, who will see to the decorations; and Eleanor Swift, secretary of the organization.

Frances Brockman Addresses Students

Frances Brockman, appearing in McArthur court Sunday afternoon as an ASUO concert series violinist, will return to her old high school at 10 o'clock this morning to address the students.

University students are invited to attend the assembly at the school to hear Miss Brockman's own account of her training and concert appearances in the East.

Friday noon George Root, educational activities manager, will interview the violinist over radio station KORE.

Miss Brockman will be accompanied by the University symphony orchestra directed by Rex Underwood during her concert Sunday at 3:15 p.m.

Rehearsals with the orchestra every day have been occupying the greatest part of Miss Brockman's time since her arrival.

Ten Students to Appear In National Yearly Issue Of Collegiate Who's Who

By BETTY HAMILTON

Ten Universiy of Oregon students will appear in the American Students' Who's Who, an annual publication of outstanding students in university and college life. Other students may be named later it is believed.

Virginia Regan, Elizabeth Turner, Elizabeth Stetson, Gayle Buchanan, Claire Ilgoe, Bill Pease, Dave Silver, Barney Hall, Wayne Harbert, and LeRoy Mattingly received letters stating that their names and biographies will appear in this year's volume, second edition.

To be included in the book, according to notices from its editors, a student must be outstanding and an asset to his school. The students are judged upon the following qualities, character, scholarship, and leadership in activities.

The purpose of this book is to serve as a good recommendation to the business and social world, and as a standard of measurement for membership, comparable to such agencies as Phi Beta Kappa and the Rhodes scholarship, the circular letter said.

The book will be on sale for $5, costing those whose names are listed $3.25. No estimate can be made on the number of books being sold on the campus at these prices.

Erb Replies to Emerald Query On Policy, Plans

The following message was received Wednesday from Dr. Erb:

Oregon Daily Emerald—

Sorry to have been out of town when your wire received. Have accepted presidency to begin end of winter quarter. Have no statement of program or policy until I learn the job but delighted to return to Oregon and am enthusiastic about future of University.

D. M. Erb.

NYA Secretary Is 'Plenty Busy' With Talks and Calls

Here's something that looks like another world's record. During the month of September Miss Janet Smith, NYA secretary, personally interviewed 1543 people and received 1133 phone calls.

This makes approximately 62 interviews each working day and 41 telephone calls. Keeping up the work through October she had 1233 visitors and 673 phone calls.

Due to the present business slump, Miss Smith says that the need for jobs is now more acute than at the beginning of the fall term.

"There is a need for more jobs of all kinds for students in the University," she said.

DR. MILLER ILL

Dr. Fred Miller, staff doctor of the University hospital, was ill and confined to bed at the infirmary yesterday. Dr. Hayes has been caring for dispensary patients during Dr. Miller's illness.

They Planned the Dad's Weekend

"Big time" for University dad's which starts today and ends Sunday was planned by the group above shown with Dean Karl W. Onthank. The students, left to right, are Phyllis Gardner, Jack Lochridge, Rita Wright, Jack Enders, Elizabeth Turner, Bill Cumming, chairman, and Lloyd Hoffman.

Dads to Arrive Today For Annual Weekend Cups Offered Houses

Houses Will Compete For Three Awards; Fathers to Register At Johnson

All houses are being urged by Bill Cummings, general chairman of Dad's weekend, to see that their dads register upon arrival on the campus today and tomorrow.

Registration hours are from 1:30 to 5 today and on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Johnson hall.

The A. W. Norblad trophy will be awarded to the living organization winning first place for the highest proportion of dads in attendance. Second prize will be the Paul T. Shaw trophy.

Prizes Rotate Annually

The O. L. Laurgaard cup is to be given to the living organization having the largest number of freshman dads. These prizes are annually awarded and rotate from year to year among the living groups until each has been won three times by one organization, which entitles it to permanent possession of the trophy.

The A. W. Norblad cup became the permanent property of Phi Mu and Ex-Governor Norblad has offered a new one for competition this year. The Paul T. Shaw coffee service was won last year by

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Leader

When Frances Brockman, violinist, appears in McArthur court Sunday Rex Underwood, above, will lead the University symphony orchestra.

French Students to Give 'Le Jeu Adam'

Drama Is Scheduled For December 7th In Guild Theater

"Le Jeu Adam," French mystery play of the 12th century, will be given at the Guild theater in Johnson hall Tuesday, December 7, at 8 p. m.

The cast includes Figura (God), portrayed by Charles Micaud; Eve, Helen Rands, Adam, Monroe Richardson; Diabolus, Leland Thielemann; Cain, Bailey Barnett; Abel, Tom Turner; Abraham, Professor Leroy Datling; Solomon, Professor A. R. Moore; Isaiah, Charles Micaud; Angels, Katrine Parsons and Laurie Sawyer; and Demons, Lois Luvaas, Betty Costello, and Marie Saccomanno.

Various beggars, students, crusaders, and monks are directed by Mary Wernham.

The play, under the direction of Dr. Carl L. Johnson, is given by members of the Pi Delta Phi, French honorary.

Hazel Howe and Martha Mellinger are in charge of the costumes which will be furnished by the drama department. Walden Boyle is in charge of stage and make-up.

The play will be given in a modern French version prepared by members of the Romance language department, and will be given in much the same form as it would have when it was written in the twelfth century.

Professor S. Stephenson Smith will introduce the play and make helpful comments between the scenes.

New Books Placed on Circulation Shelf

Several interesting new books have just been placed on the seven-day circulation shelf, says Miss Bernice Rise, circulation librarian.

These include "Petticoat Vagabond," by Neill James, a woman who has traveled twice around the world. She earned her way by getting jobs in the different countries which she visited. She visited Pitcairn's island in the South Seas, Hawaii, Japan, Germany, France, Central America, and Canada.

Another is "Fifteen-Thirty," the story of a tennis player, by Helen Wills.

San Jose Librarian Plans U. of O. Visit

M. H. Douglass, librarian, received a letter recently from Miss Joyce Bockus, librarian at San Jose State Teacher's college of California saying that she plans to visit the new University library December 13 or 14 as she travels north on her vacation.

University Prepares To Greet Visitors; Hoop Game Slated Tonight at 8

By RITA WRIGHT

With the eleventh annual Dad's day at hand, the weekend will officially open this afternoon when dads start arriving on the campus for a complete "open house" program. First official act of the dads will be registering at Johnson hall, and before tomorrow noon it is expected that the University will be honored by a large representation of dads from far corners of the state.

A huge banner welcoming dads has been placed over the entrance of Johnson hall, and all living organizations are to put up signs today to greet the visitors, according to Jack Lockridge, who is in charge of campus promotion.

Students Direct Program

The student directorate in charge is: general chairman, Bill Cummings; publicity, Rita Wright; advertising, Sam Fort; registration, Elizabeth Turner; banquet, Phyllis Gardner; hospitality, Jack Enders and Lloyd Hoffman; campus promotion, Jack Lockridge.

All dads who register will wear green and yellow arm bands designating their positions as guests. The living organizations registering the largest number of dads will receive trophies.

The faculty committee is as follows: Karl M. Onthank, general chairman; George H. Godfrey, publicity; George N. Belknap, advertising; Virgil D. Earl, registration; Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed, banquet; and Clifford Constance, awards.

Basketball Opener Slated

At 8 tonight, dads will view the first basketball game to be billed on the Oregon schedule when the Webfoots swing into action against Portland university in McArthur court.

The 1936-37 officers of the Oregon Dads are Merle R. Chessman, Astoria, president; vice-president, Loyal H. McCarthy, Portland; secretary, Walter M. Cook, Portland; executive secretary, Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel at Oregon. Election of the new officers will take place at the dad's mass meeting at 10 Saturday morning in the Guild theater at Johnson hall.

'Pigging' Rules Set For Final Weekends

With final exam week now only ten days away, the dean of women's office added its bit to the term-end atmosphere yesterday by issuing regulations governing "pigging" during the two remaining weekends.

Both weekends are officially "closed," but girls may have dates on any two of the three nights, while on the following weekend only Saturday night will be open.

Late hours for this weekend are set at 10:30 on Friday and Sunday nights, while Saturday night dancers at the soph informal will be granted 12:15 permission.

The following Saturday night, the only free night of that weekend, closing time will also be 12:15.

Social activities will be held at a minimum next week. There will be no exchange desserts and no dinners for the faculty as everything tapers toward the grand climax of finals.

Dr. Noble Describes Japanese Flowers

A letter was received from Dr. H. J. Noble, assistant professor of history, who is on leave of absence while studying the Japanese language. His letter, written from Tokio describes the annual flower show at Hibiya park.

Dr. Noble stated there is more emphasis on the Sino-Japanese war than on the beautiful flowers. Delicate chrysanthemums are twisted into airplanes, implements of war are distributed liberally about and the floral arrangements all mark some phase of hostilities, he stated.