

ROTC Man Defies Schmaltz Fans; He Bought a Harp

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ment was expressed home to McMinnville where it stands draped in velvet awaiting the mustering out after that afore mentioned six months is over.

Jim, however, is not harpless for he has with him a smaller, or service model that only cost about a year's pay. True it doesn't have as much gold leaf or the oil painted sounding board of the concert model but it plays. He isn't sure about putting it in a full field pack but if an article appears in "Yank" some day about a harp packin', Bach playin' lieutenant entertaining the natives or luring the sirens from Lotus, it will probably be Gibson. Incidentally, he has a profound aversion to cracks about his possibility of utilizing the instrument in some future existence.

Baker to Lead

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according to height, brunettes, blondes, through tag dances, jitterbugs, and a dozen other ways," he revealed. "A specialty feature—tap dancing, novelty number, or orchestra arrangement where the dancers all gather round to watch and relax for a few minutes is always a good idea to break up an evening."

Mr. Baker first returned to the campus as a physical education instructor last fall. He is in charge of all men's swimming and track.

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By NORRIS YATES

Look out, Seattle, here we come.

That was the watchword of the University of Oregon basketball team as they headed for the lair of the Washington Huskies early Thursday morning. Their equipment—a basketball suit apiece, plenty of speed, a double charge of youthful fire and zest, and a generous portion of shooting and ball handling ability

What do they lack, then? of which Coach Hobson, of course, can do nothing about. Also height, although the recent addition of Wally Borrevik, 6-foot, 8-inch veteran center, has helped to remedy that difficulty.

Hobson has tried to make up for his team's greenness by intensive drill this week. Included in the workouts were the smoothing out of a number of new offensive plays. A scrimmage session of an hour and a half finished off the heavy drill for the week.

The squad will probably work out once on the Huskies' floor in Seattle.

Hobson announced that his probable starting lineup would consist of Bob Caviness and Dick Humphreys, forwards, George Bray, center, and Bob Hamilton and Bill Phillips, guards. Others who will undoubtedly see action are Norm Henwood, Lee Wimberly, Marion Huff, and Barney Koch.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

The ISA Senate meeting, Thursday at 4 p. m. in the men's lounge of Gerlinger.

University Hour To Offer Reviews

Music, a book review, and a symposium of public affairs will make up "The University Hour," to be broadcast by remote control from University campus studios over KOAC from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. Thursday.

Professor John C. McCloskey, assistant professor of English, will give a review on "Daylight on Saturday" by J. B. Priestley. A quarter-hour of music will be furnished by a member of the school of music faculty.

"Subsidies" is the topic to be discussed by the University of Oregon Symposium of Public Affairs. Participating this week are Rogers Kimberling of the First National bank, Dean Victor P. Morris of the school of business administration, and Calvin Crumbaker, professor of economics.

Announcer for the program is Kenneth S. Wood, instructor in speech and dramatic arts. Allen Miller, program director for KOAC, is producer.

Dr. Barnett's Classes Remain on Schedule

Classes formerly taught by Dr. H. G. Barnett are expected to be given as scheduled, according to an announcement made by Dr. L. S. Cressman, head of the anthropology department. Students should attend the next scheduled session to hear further announcements and should not drop their classes until that time, Dr. Cressman said.

Taking a year's leave of absence Dr. Barnett left the campus December 26 for Washington, D. C., to accept the position of senior ethnologist at the Smithsonian institution.

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