

Education School Gets Face-Lifting

New floors, fluorescent lighting, more office space, and a complete interior paint job will be the results of the remodeling now taking place inside the education building.

Two partitions have been torn out in order to enlarge the general office and Dean Paul B. Jacobson's private office. Hallways and most of the rooms have been painted and equipped with fluorescent lights.

Next on the list of improvements are asphalt tile floors to replace the dingy linoleum now in use, and fluorescent lights for the classrooms.

At present the halls are strewn with furniture and books while painters are completing their work. Only two classrooms are in use, although Dr. H. B. Wood's laboratory will be ready for classes soon.

Cornell Answers

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which impose drastic limits on the number of students able to attend games at the rival school.

Long Series of Games

Another reason cited by Cornell for the exception is that, unlike Nevada, UCLA has played a long series of football games with Oregon.

If Nevada-Oregon contests become a yearly occurrence, and Nevada requests an arrangement whereby student body cards of both schools would be honored at their intersectional meetings, it is probable that such an agreement could be arranged, the Oregon athletic manager indicated. Up to now, no such arrangements has been proposed by either school, Cornell revealed.

Second Editorial

A letter, sent without the knowledge of the Oregon athletic manager, was the cause of a second editorial reprimand handed the University in the Nevada paper.

Contrary to the standard procedure of the Oregon athletic department, the letter asked that the University of Nevada send a check to cover the charge on a block of 125 tickets to the game in Eugene requested by the Nevada graduate manager, Joe McDonnell.

To quote the editorial, "The integrity of the university (Nevada), itself, has been challenged by the chief ticket seller at Oregon."

Upon learning of the Nevada request, Cornell immediately forwarded the tickets without charge, as is customary.

Guaranteed Share

"Nevada is under a \$3,500 guarantee for Saturday's game, with a net option of 50 per cent of the total gate receipts," Cornell explained. "The cost of the tickets will be deducted from their share of the receipts."

Cornell was at a loss to understand why the "Sagebrush" printed the latter editorial, since he is in receipt of a letter from the Nevada graduate manager indicating that he understands the procedure by which the University regularly collects for football ticket sales to rival schools.

Salemites Sadden As Bevens Beaten

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 3 (UP)—A common prayer on the lips of bootblacks, housewives and other residents of Salem went unanswered today.

Big Floyd Bevens, the pride of Marion county, gave up a hit and spoiled his chance to pitch the first no-hitter in a world series.

Nearly all of Salem's 46,000

residents were praying for Bevens, their fellow townsman, to win the game, but Cookie Lavagetto of Brooklyn punctured the

prayer when he singled to drive in the winning runs for the bums.

"It was a heartbreaker," Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell, Jr., an ardent baseball fan de-

clared, as he wiped the trace of a tear from his eye.

From GU's shoe shine parlor to the Salem Smoke shop, the boys on the main stems also were

sad. They found little solace in the fact that Bevens set a new series record by pitching eight continuous innings without giving up a hit.

Here's the one I'm
really glad to put
my name on ...
They Satisfy me

Joe DiMaggio



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