Tennyson's Legacy by Called Head garden's Son, Now FERA Chief Here

By Luks Twiddle

With the anniversary of Alfred Tennyson's death only two weeks past and the four hundredth anniversary of his birth this year, Tennyson's name has an even more vivid occasion to remember the great poet. William Tennyson, son of Lord Tennyson's head gardener and son tell many incidents about his father's life on the Isle of Wight estate.

Was Apprentice Four Years

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The small farm at Farringford on the Isle of Wight, set among trees and orchards, was a favorite retreat of the small man, who had to leave every detail of the business before he can earn a shilling, but Mr. Reynolds has amounted much pleasure in standing the responsibility position he held.

One morning the poet was discovered painting near-shyly at a small blue flower growing by a path. His shoes untied, his vest open, he seemed a bit embarrassed. "Half an hour later he turned and walked slowly back to the farmhouse.

Thus was the man who held English under unbroken sky away somewhere. The small man was a bit embarrassed by his knowledge of literature and his small voice, but his story is so much as well as his genius. He would be William Reynolds, the poet who was slain by Byron's death, nor the mysterious author of 'In Memorian', but a kind old gentleman for whom his father used to cook fish in a greenhouse.

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Choosing a Group

In early November many freshmen will be pitching fraternal and sorority huts. It is far too early now for the freshman man and woman to be in the midst of forming a fraternity or sorority because they and sororities know fairly well by now which men and women they prefer, and it can hardly be said that the fair mate on the part of the freshman is left to continue any longer in accepting the hosts/guests role which he is certain will not be his group.

The freshman, when considering which fraternity or sorority he wishes to take his huts from, must give serious consideration to several factors among points to be considered is the type of men or women already in the group or groups. Obviously, all groups will want a pure membership, but the freshman should determine which fraternity or sorority he wishes to join before he will in any way be considered.

Would you be sufficiently proud of each other and your culture to take any huts from your frats/sororities? Would you be willing to have your dates with the same group members? If you cannot answer these questions the freshman will do well to ask himself and think over carefully.

Keeping Football a Game

Norman "Red" Franklin, brilliant Oregon State football coach, can see the day when football at the coast will be kept to its proper level on the off season than during home games.

Colonel Bill Hayward, the wizard football trainer of Oregon State University, the University of Oregon, recently offered his services in building one of his famous protege barracks for Franklin's college hot line. Franklin's injury, received early last fall and further aggravation of three games. He is considered serious to prevent his raising his right arm above shoulder height.

The Colonels ability to construct freak braces is uncanny, and has enabled virtual complete healing of his football injuries. Chief among the latest examples of his work are theogues' braces of Borries, Hugo and All-American fullback Mike Miller.

The surprising thing about Hayward's offer is that it comes only three weeks prior to the start of conference football and was offered in the presence of Coach Allman, Oregon's and accompanied by the knowledge and consent of his coach, which is a wise move on the part of the Colonel to make it plenty tough for the Weekes on the Pacific coast.

"But after all, isn't that exactly the spirit that should prevail between hot traditional rivals in football? Play like the leading coast backfield aces, may soon be in condition to play football again despite serious injuries.

Going Places and Doing Things

One word description of ORVILLE AVE'NIR, perky little girl from CHURULL, extracting himself from a trick trunk, DOROTHY ANN SIMPSON affecting a "nightly lines without extra slices of bread in her diet. MARGARET SINES giving only a quick winking to a white kitten which is meowing around the window seat. BETTY BEAMAN and JANET JENNINGS, practicing "galliei" against the senior hockey horrors. MILDRED BROWN coming honestly by her "very pie" discourse, which makes the most of what is in the funny. Keeshaayee flicker stiffly the eyelids of MABLE WEBSTER in Thursday's student club start.

Campus Oddities

The oldest book in the University of Oregon library is an archeologic, geometry and music book published in 1592 in Latin. It is written about 900 years before that time by Boethius. It is written in Latin and is in the Gothic style of lettering. According to old ideas, music was part of an aesthetic or geometry course and so was included in the book.
More than 40 were present for the Sandberg talked to the members and ining Wednesday night, Coach Roy \temperature. Fred Thompson, Scotty Gor -
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died. Larry Hjorten and Carl Ellis. A
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Schwartz, coach at College

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Sumner Offers Courses

Summer Offers Courses

Summer courses are being held at Sumner every Thursday night by Mayor Blane. These have attracted the attention of many teachers. Education and political science are the subjects offered. There is a swimming banquet for next Wednesday night at the YMCA.

Lambda Chi Alpha Alpha Chi Alpha Alpha Chi Alpha

Sororities Hold Weekly Meetings

Plans include Homecoming

Women of Alpha Beta Epsilon met Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Mabel Willett, president. Plans including activities for the Homecoming week were discussed. Miss Mildred Crosser was chairman of a committee which consisted of a piano recital by Miss Martha Dekker, a chorus and recitation on "The World's Fair," by Professor Edith Coffman, group president. At the business meeting following, Miss Pauline Scherer gave a report on Homecoming plans. Floats were planned for the group dinner which will be fireay. Miss Sarah Tier was chosen to plan the making plans for this event, is be-

Women's Group Elects Officers

Dixie Turk to Head Women's Federation

Women's Federation held its first meeting of the year Thursday noon in the office of this paper. Miss Elizabeth Turk was chosen as president of the group. Other oficers are Miss Annabel Norton, vice- president; Miss Leoa Blything, secretary; and Miss Katherine Mean- treasurer.

At the business meeting which was held Thursday noon, in the office of this paper. Plans for a noise float were discussed, and a request for help by Jack in charge of the decoration was made. MEMBERS

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Willamette Set To Meet Logger Grid Invasion

Veteran Bearcat Squad Hopes To Avenge Last Year's First Loss

With 13 veterans hoping to avenge their 6 to 0 defeat at the hands of the Loggers last year, the Willamette Bearcat Squad is gearing up for the conference tilt with CPS next Saturday night on the Willamette gridiron.

Orovo, Weizer Back Among Veterans are Johnny Orovo, halfback, and Karl Weisser, tackle, who are returning to the all-conference squad last season. Orovo is considered the outstanding back in the conference since Jim Ennis had to hang up his jug handle. The Loggers will be after them to step him if they wish to upset the Bearcats.

Winner is a 290-pounder who smashed through the Logger line time after time last year to throw them into enemy territory passing midfield in the third quarter. The 6 foot, 5 inch, 275 pounder has been rehabilitating to make his return to the starting lineup for the season. He has been working out every day at all of the team's new machine, replacing old. Now, in the second period, Fatzer is looking certain not only in the dressing room but also on the field. Winner is returning to the starting lineup, and his team's record, thus far substantiates this statement. The Bearcats have beaten Albany college, Humbolt State, and the past three seasons, and in their first game of the season were able to hold the Oregon State eleven to a two-touchdown victory. Both were the results of breakaway gains and a few hard earned gains, and both games were the result of a team that ended in a tie as Willamette played Oregon City State to a standstill.

Kimbark to Start

The position of tackle will be filled by the recovery of Jack Kimball and Ole Brunstad, who spent all of last year in theiership. Captain Carlson, King and Ole Brunstad and either Ber- 

Freshman Lose Initial Games In Hockey Play

Upperclass Women Show Superiority by Taking First Two Contests

The opening play in the women's hockey tournament saw the freshman team defeated in the first two contests. The Bearcat squad lost by a 4 to 1 score after the one in which it was suppressed, 2 to 1, on Thursday. In the Wednesday encounter Victoria Goldman assigned a pair of goals for the upperclassmen while Anne Pickett and Hamilton Wells made one apiece. Alice Ross and Inez Mae Lee were also outstanding for the winners, with Jean Hartman, Helen Rosensteig and Evelyn Swanson playing well for the freshmen. Two goals were made in each game.

The Bearcats gained the sophomore a little more competition on Thursday before being held to a 2 to 1 count. No score was chalked up for either team in the first half, but in the second period Jane Banans- 

and generally making himself use-

ful grid machine and went down to one of the Lumberjacks' in-

cidents, once running through the en-

For that reason, he hasn't forgotten his gridiron days, added three more, lost two, and on the fourth was stopped on the one-yard line. From punt formation in the end zone Brooks passed to Carrol in the 3-yard line, completed another to the 26, but a subsequent third was inter-

cepted shortly after the half.

Gonzaga Swamps Logger Gridriders By 33-0 Count

The Bulldogs monopolized offensive play throughout most of the game that only once did the Lumberjacks penetrate enemy territory passing midfield in the third period of a Gonzaga penalty and a pair of successful punts, the Loggers holding the power to get inside the Bulldog 30-

yard line. Couldn't Stop Peterson

The one-sided score was largely a matter of the Lumberjacks' in-

ability to stop Kenneth "Bud" Petersen, Gonzaga's triple-threat halfback, who gained dearly in four of the five touchdowns registered by the invaders. Peterson was on the three yard line when out of pass-

Ed to Justice, and chalked up another three yards personally when he circled right end for two yards and a score in the third period. Puget Sound staged her finest real-land sheets of the day in the second period, the only scoring quarter for the Bulldogs. Eighty in the undaunting Lumberjacks held for four on their 12 and score. Gonzaga took a short punt and quickly brought the real back to a first down on the seven-yard strip.

Halted on One-Point Line

On four successive attempts from this point, the Bulldogs were held three yards away for three more, added three more in three attempts and one more in two, and the fourth was stopped on the one-yard line. From punt formation in the end zone Brooks passed to Carrol in the 3-yard line, completed another to the 26, but a subsequent third was inter-

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Gonzaga staged long drives in the second quarter, running up 15 touchdowns before CPS made her first score. They scored from their 36-yard line, the Loggers crossed mid-field for the first time in three drives. They tumbled to good to the Bulldog 43. Another throw to Carrol carried the Lum-

berjacks to the 21-yard marker, where Gonzaga held for down.

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