

SPORTING SQUIBS

By Slivers.

The Oregonian predicts that Oregon is due to win her first conference game of the season Saturday, against Idaho, by about one touchdown. O. A. C. is also doped to win, on the same day, from Pullman by two touchdowns.

The O. A. C. Faculty has decided that Emil Hauser, the much disputed Indian fullback, is eligible to play, as they have found no substantial charges of professionalism during their investigations. Coach Sam Dolan will use Hauser in Saturday's game at Pullman, unless other charges are brought up by the Northwest coaches, who are disputing the Indian's eligibility.

Reports for the University of Washington indicate that Coach Gilmour Dobie has discovered in Jacquot, the Frenchman, a worthy successor to Mucklestone, the famous half of last season.

Coach Lewis Pinkham and Trainer "Bill" Hayward, with a squad of seventeen men, departed this morning on the 10:59 train for Moscow, where they play the University of Idaho, Saturday.

The speedy team of the local High School is scheduled to play Astoria High, Tuesday, on Kincaid field, and from the showing made against the 'varsity during last night's practice, the Eugene preps should land an easy victory.

The game yesterday between Columbia University and Hill Military Academy resulted in a scoreless game. This makes the second tie game of the season for Hill, Wolf's proteges having a 9 to 9 score with Lincoln.

The University of California Tuesday won the greatest victory of the year, when they defeated the crack Australian Waratahs rugby team, by a 6 to 5 score. The Australians are touring the country and are considered experts at the English game.

OREGON STUDENT BAND WILL BE PERMANENT

The Oregon Student Band effected a permanent organization at a meeting last Tuesday night in Professor Reed's room. Officers were elected as follows: President, Bert Jerard; secretary and treasurer, Vernon Motschenbacher; librarian, Morris Hyde.

As an aid to finances, the band will hold a "County Fair" in the near future in the Men's Gymnasium, featuring a minstrel show. "The show will be a good one," said Jerard.

A committee having the arrangements for the fair in charge has been appointed, consisting of Ira Staggs, William Boone, Alfred Johnson, Frank Lewis, and Fred Dunbar.

Two new members have been added to the band—Pat Murphy, cornet, and Norcross, Clarinet.

The band hopes to receive a small part of the rooter's fund, with which to purchase music. Expenses incurred for the services of D. H. McCosh, who is now permanent director, have been raised by assessments on band members for each lesson taken.

Theses Few This Year.

Dr. Joseph Schafer and Professor F. G. Young are the only instructors that are requiring theses of all their Senior majors this year. Professor Howe is requiring theses of all who wish teaching recommendations in his work, and Professor Barker is asking theses of those whom he thinks will benefit particularly by them. Otherwise it is largely optional, and required only when the student is working for Senior honors.

The University Orchestra won enthusiastic applause on its first appearance in Assembly this week. This new organization, under the direction of Miss Winifred Forbes, is doing excellent work, and is certain to add much to University life. Plans are being made for an orchestra concert to be given next semester.

POWELL'S EDITORIALS HAVE REACHED AFRICA

Bailundo Angola, Africa, September 22, 1912.

During the past year the Oregon Emerald has regularly helped to enlighten our darkness here on the "niggerous African shore," and I have been most happy to renew acquaintance with names and places of undergraduate days and to note how wonderfully you have forged ahead in the last decade. To belong to Oregon, even by adoption, is a thing to make one proud in these days of her precedence. But may a "has been" venture a remark on things as they seem?

Sometime ago I read,—was it an editorial?—I cannot say now, but I read in the Oregon Emerald a suggestion that the honored motto on our University seal be expressed in the vernacular as it was intelligible only to a few. Shades of the pious Aeneas! Can it be? Alas for benighted Yale, who still retains the Hebrew characters upon her seal! One might express the University aspiration in German, but in a more recent issue of the College Weekly there was a protest against eighteen hours of required work in modern languages and a tabulation of the perfectly good courses in Economics and Logic, etc., etc., one forfeited thereby, courses that would put one in more direct line of serving one's country in a public way.

It is not the mental discipline which might also be gained by "counting fence posts," it is that knowledge of the modern language puts in its possessor's hand the key to an inner room, through whose portals the uninitiated never enter no, not with a translation. "Every tongue is a soul," says the Arabic proverb.

It is too true that in many American colleges French and German are taught in a fashion that would not enable the student to order his dinner even, in a Paris restaurant, nor yet inspire him ever to pick up a French or German book, after he has secured his credits. To delight in the labors of the intellect is not a characteristic of the natural man, it should be of the educated man; the change should be wrought in University halls.

Within the confines of our broad country, where everyone who gets into the "Melting Pot," comes out lisping the American language, a speaking knowledge of continental is not appreciated as it deserves to be. But how silly one feels on the continent if he can speak only English! There are many ways of branding the American abroad but the "una lingua" is not among the least. Somewhere between the Kindergarten and the Mortar Board a conversational acquaintance with French and German should be acquired by every educated American.

In another issue of the Oregon Emerald I read of the curriculae (!) of the U. of O. and O. A. C., and met with the crafty Ulysses with his Greek name—reformed, perhaps,—but it seemed to me a bit de-formed.

"The University is not specifically designed for the purpose of fitting a man directly for the daily duties of his future work in life," said President Hibbin in his inaugural address at Princeton. O, one knows that "practical" is a word to conjure with, now-a-days, and that the battle between liberal and specialized education is on, but while the issue is yet undetermined, shall you not keep the Vestal fires burning on the Pacific Coast?

(Mrs. Merlin)
Elizabeth Logan Ennis, '02.

PROFESSOR ALLEN INVITED TO NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Professor E. W. Allen, head of the Department of Journalism, is in receipt of an invitation to attend the National Conference of Teachers of Journalism to be held in Chicago, November 30. The conference will deal with the problem of giving Journalism students practical experience. Dean Falcott Williams, of Pulitzer School of Journalism, and Professor Merle Thorp, of the University of Kansas, and others prominent in this field, will read papers. This conference is important from the fact that twenty colleges have added a journalism course within the last year alone.

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