

## GIRLS LIKE ARCHERY

Extra Sections Formed to Accommodate All.

O. A. C. Has Introduced This Sport; Has Challenged Oregon Girls.

Outdoor women's athletic work appears to be arousing greater enthusiasm this year than usual. Golf and archery have become so popular that extra sections have had to be formed to accommodate all those desirous of entering these sports.

O. A. C. has introduced archery this year and is trying to arrange a contest with the Oregon girls.

The indoor work which begins October 30, will be of a different nature this year, due to the addition of the open air floor to the gymnasium.

This will enable the department to hold two large classes at one hour—doing the Swedish work inside and the recreation work on the new floor.

Coach Haywood is teaching the theory

FOOTBALL  
 Multnomah, 0; O. A. C., 0; at end of first half.  
 Dutton of O. A. C. breaks leg.  
 Game played at Corvallis.

of track coaching to the girls in the physical training department. The course comes twice a week and consists chiefly of lectures, but Coach Haywood promises there is a chance that the students will have an opportunity to display practically what they have learned.

### Nationalism Now

(Continued from page one)

ance of truth, a return to an appreciation of the personal element and a spiritual rebirth, the nation will be crushed.

In response to the invitation of President and Mrs. Campbell a small group met with Tagore at the president's home following the lecture. It was a striking picture that the group formed. Tagore, wearing his robes and peculiar head dress, was of course the center of attention, and very close attention it necessarily was, for his voice was low. On the floor at his feet, grave members of the faculty sat in unconventional East Indian postures and eagerly snatched up the few sentences which the sage spoke. The quiet of the room was occasionally broken by the voice of one who would venture to put a question to the oracle of the east. The answer, carefully worded, was always given in a friendly conversational tone, but at first the dignity of the man was too much for even some of the very sophisticated faculty men and women. The moments flew and the time for leaving came. With that distinctly Oriental grace which is peculiarly the possession of these of the east, he bade farewell and was gone.

The university must feel for no short time the impetus to thought given by the Shakespeare of the east, as Tagore has been termed.

### LANDSBURY TO LECTURE.

Dr. John J. Landsbury of the University school of music will lecture, October 9, before the National Federation of Women's clubs, which is to be held at Seaside, Oregon, this year.

Send The Emerald home.

## Varsity 13 Pounds Lighter This Year

With an average weight of 177 pounds the varsity presents a great contrast to last year's squad which tipped the beams around 190 at this time of the season. These figures are the weights before the team goes on the field. After two hours of hard work each man loses about four pounds which he makes up on the 'juicy' beefsteaks at the training table.

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## PAYS CAMPUS VISIT

Edison Marshall, Former Student, Is Visiting Friends.

Has Succeeded in Short Story Field; Recently Sold His First Novel.

From a trip up and down the coast, Edison Marshall, former student of the University, now a professional short story writer, has returned to spend a few more days on "the good old campus" as he calls it, before returning home. His long planned trip to the South Seas and the northern coast of South America, delayed this year because of pass-port difficulties, will probably be made next summer.

Mr. Marshall has covered a field in his short story writing which ranges from Alaska to England. His first Alaskan story, "His own Handiwork" appeared in the Argosy magazine two years ago.

When asked what the secret of his success is, how he is able to place his stories in many magazines, he answered that magazine editors prefer an original style with plain, simple words. "I will even scratch out such a simple word as 'obtained' and in its place substitute 'got'."

It is hard work and stick-to-itiveness that has achieved an early success for Marshall. Figures show that he has written on an average of 3000 words a day for the past nine months.

When questioned as to how much money he is making with his stories, he replied, "Well I am making enough to keep me out of school for the want of making more. The luck has been good lately." While Marshall is naturally reticent about giving out figures, the sum

he has received since the beginning of the year will total many hundreds of dollars.

The story that brought Marshall first recognition in the Writers Critic was an Alaskan story, "The Black Fox" appearing in the Munsey. The appearance last June of "The Missing Seventeen" in the Saturday Evening Post, created considerable national interest in his work. The September sixth, issue of the Popular contained a short story, "The Lost Herd," Vagabond or Gentleman" just sold to the American magazine, will appear in a few months.

Marshall recently sold his first novel, which will run first as a serial in one of the all-fiction magazines. Later it may be published in book form.

Marshall is visiting at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house.

He is a member of this fraternity.

Several calls for girls to do housework have come to Miss Fox, dean of women. Girls wishing to answer them will see Miss Fox or Mrs. K. W. Onthank.

### AS IT SHOULD BE.

Wife—This paper tells of a man out in Ohio who lives on onions alone.

Hub—Well, any one who lives on onions ought to live alone.—New Haven Register.

### Prof. Give Views

(Continued from page one)

own free will, and so should be held responsible for what they get out of them. They do not have to attend them unless they want to.

"I am entirely unfamiliar with the dances at such places as the 'Rainbow', so cannot say what they are, or what effect they have on the students. I intend to investigate them sometime in the near future and find out. Until then, I can give no opinion."



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