



VARSIITY BEST FROSH IN MORNING SET-TO

Walker Sizes Up Prospects in Initial Game; Pitchers Lob Them Over and Everybody Hits.

NO NEWS FROM U. OF W. Season Schedule Yet Up in the Air; Maison, Grebe and Comfort Out of Shape.

In the baseball contest between the Varsity and freshman nines this morning, the former had a little the best of the game, which lasted for about six innings. Every man who turned out was given a chance to show what he could do, and Coach Walker got a very good line on his material.

In the first inning the freshman aggregation led off with two tallies. Gamble singled and had reached third when Young, who held down the initial cushion, drove one to the top of Cemetery Ridge, in the left garden, which was good for a homer. Art Berg, who worked first for the regulars, tightened up, and from that moment on did not allow a man to reach third.

Varsity Comes Back.

The Varsity crew staged a come-back in their half the inning, by scoring three runs. Grebe led off with a walk, and Lind laid down a bunt which he beat out. Medley then sacrificed the two to third and second respectively. Bill Steers hit one to the outer portion of the field, scoring Medley, and placing Lind on third. Dutton came through with a two-sacker which scored the pair. This ended the fireworks for the initial period.

Little was done in the way of scoring until the fourth inning, when the freshman came through with a couple of more tallies. However, as no score-keeping was done, not much account was kept of the run-making. The object of the session was to give the coach a line on his candidates for the various positions.

Pitchers Lop Them In.

"Curly" Dalgleish began the hurling for the first-year men. Orders were given all the slabsters to throw them in straight and thus work on control.

Besides Berg and Dalgleish, several other men took their turns on the mound. Wilson, Heywood and Hartley each worked a few innings apiece, and all showed fairly well.

Brown replaced Morrison at second in the fifth, and Comfort took Runquist's post in left field. He connected for two safeties in his two substitutions that were made in the Varsity lineup, with the exception of the pitchers.

Frosh Change Often.

In the frosh lineup almost every man was taken out during the fray. There are at least two men out for each berth,

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DEAN FOX STARTS EAST

Telegram Setting Sailing for March 27 Changes Plans.

Miss Tirza Dinsdale to Handle Work With Women Pending Appointment.

Dean Elizabeth Fox left Eugene at 1:50 today for her home in New York, in response to a telegram from Miss Mabel Cratty, national head of the Y. W. C. A. war work, stating that the next sailing from New York for France will be March 27, instead of April 3, as had been believed. Miss Fox will arrive in Portland at 5:30 today, and leave immediately for the east, expecting to arrive in New York by the 24th or 25th, to spend the time with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Evans Fox, until her sailing for France to do Y. W. C. A. social work in an American base hospital.

As no definite arrangements have yet been made to fill Miss Fox's place as dean of women, Miss Tirza Dinsdale, Y. W. C. A. secretary, will act as temporary dean until word is received from President Campbell, who is in Washington, D. C., making definite arrangements possible.

GIRLS' ANNUAL FROLIC IS SET FOR APRIL 20

Must Be in Costume or Off Floor Is Edict of Mildred Steinmetz, Head Manless Event.

The annual April Frolic has been set for April 20, and plans are already well under way to make it the biggest success it has been in years, according to Mildred Steinmetz, vice-president of the Women's league and chairman of the social committee.

Miss Steinmetz says that the April Frolic is an old tradition on the campus and is to be conducted as were former ones, and the same rule of "everybody off the floor except those in costume," will hold good. However, those girls who wish to be spectators and not dance may do so, providing, of course, they pay their ten cents admission fee at the door.

Prizes for the best individual costume and best stunt put on by an organized group will be given. Those who wish to put on stunts must call up Mildred Steinmetz, any time during the first week in April is preferable.

Shockley's Athletic Career Ends in Defeat.

Bill Haseltine and Walter Grebe Victors in Handball Contest!

Ed Shockley, wrestling coach who left yesterday to take up his work as athletic director of the soldiers at Fort Stevens, took "Slim" Crandall as a partner in handball Friday morning and ended his athletic experience here by being defeated 21 to 0 and 21 to 5 by a team composed of Bill Haseltine and Walt Grebe.

That Ed knew little about the game is attested by Slim Crandall, who points out the fact that Ed allowed himself to be drawn into the contest on Slim's side. The game, originally planned to cost the losers a specified, short, thick, malted milk at the Oregonian, ended in a regular "tear" on the part of Bill and Walt, who figured that they could drink everything in sight because of their unexpected but overwhelming victory.

Coach Shockley has had considerable bad luck in Mexican athletics due to Crandall during the last days of his stay at the University. Only Thursday he helped Slim bet \$2 on himself as a discus thrower, Ed going in on a 50-50 basis, and allowing the money to be covered by a \$2 pot raised by doubters of Crandall's prowess in weights.

Crandall boasted at dinner table that he could throw the discus 95 feet, and was willing to bet that he could throw it 90 feet. He warmed up until late in the afternoon and got everybody but Ed uneasy. Then he threw it 87 feet.

NEW COURSES NEXT TERM

Recent American Poetry, Fiction and Philosophic Essays to Be Given.

New courses in American literature to be offered the third term are a three-hour course in recent American poetry, including the study of the works of Amy Lowell, Edgar Lee Masters, John Gould Fletcher, Robert Frost and others, and a three-hour course in popular American philosophic essays, to be taught by Miss Julia Burgess, professor of rhetoric. Miss Mary H. Perkins, assistant professor of rhetoric, will teach a three-hour course in the study of American fiction since 1900.

NO EXAMS AHEAD OF TIME

Faculty Vote Exception for Dean Fox's Vocational Guidance.

No examinations may be given ahead of schedule, decided the faculty, in special meeting Thursday afternoon. A resolution was passed stating that "all records be null and void for examinations given any other time than that regularly scheduled."

The only exception to this ruling is the examination in Dean Elizabeth Fox's vocational guidance course. This will come as previously announced, at 2 o'clock on Monday, and will be proctored by Miss Elizabeth Carson.

Florence Hemenway and Helen Downing are spending the week-end in Cottage Grove.

"DOMBEY & SON" IS SUCCESS OF SEASON

All Star Cast in Period Costumes and Simple Settings Put on Dickens Play.

Captain Cuttle and Toots Furnish Keen Comedy; All Do Good Character Work.

The production of "Dombey and Son," by Professor Reddie's classes in dramatic interpretation Thursday and Friday nights, was of a quality of excellence which revived and vivified cherished impressions of the charming old story, bringing back all of its quaintness and sweetness. The odd and interesting characters which Dickens created in his masterful way, walked and talked before the audience. They were the infinitely human old friends of our imaginations, with an added touch of reality.

The costuming had been very carefully worked out to harmonize with the spirit of the play. Besides reflecting in each case the personality of the character a general effect was obtained which was very pleasing. The settings were simple, and in an unobtrusive way furnished a harmonious background for the action of the piece.

Reddie Is Star.

As Mr. Reddie said beforehand, it was an "all-star" cast. Brightest among the stars was Mr. Reddie himself, as the rollicking old sea-dog, Captain Cuttle. In voice and make-up, the captain was reality itself. The clever use of the iron hook furnished some of the best comedy for the play.

Rosamund Shaw as Mrs. Skewton, had one of the most difficult parts in the piece. Her interpretation was extremely clever and showed first-rate ability.

The swaggering Major Bagstock was well represented by Norman Phillips. Mr. Phillips got well into the spirit of the part. The servant part was well taken by Vera Van Schoonhoven, and the two of them added not a little to the play.

Toots's Cravats Are Success.

Norvell Thompson as Toots, was one of the bright stars of the play. He represented the naive and charming character of Dickens to the queen's taste. The colors of his cravats were a stroke of genius.

Robert Cosgriff appeared well as Dombey, although probably a little too gentle in the first scene for the energetic man of business. Florence was well played by Catherine Dobie. In voice and person she had all the charm of the Dickens character. Beatrice Thurston, Amy Carson, and Adelaide Lake did very intelligent work in their parts.

The character parts were all very well done. David Stearns played the part of the aged Sol Gills very well. Helen Anderson deserves much credit for her representation of the pugnacious Mrs. MacStinger. The spirited Susan

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Edison Marshall, Author, Handles Journalism Class

The freshman class in journalistic English Thursday morning turned over by Dean Allen to Edison Marshall, ex '18, of Medford, who since leaving the University, has placed a number of short stories in the American, Saturday Evening Post, and several other eastern magazines. Marshall is here with the fourth ordinance class.

Marshall, as professor, went through a whole routine program, from calling the roll to voting a deciding vote as chairman on the question of whether smoking was harmful, and telling of the "good old days when he took journalism over in McClure hall and saw Dean Allen, hanging his feet in a waste basket, talk to the class and read a paper at the same time."

Mr. Marshall explained that he had never taught a class before, but that he believed the "first thing we professors do is call the roll." After roll call a paper on the use of tobacco, written by one of the members of the class, was read, which caused considerable discussion pro and con on the part of both the professor pro tem and the members of the class.

When Mr. Marshall called for a vote

ROSENBERG'S WORK NOT ALL IN KITCHEN

Former Oregon Instructor Says Camouflage and Drill Make Soldiers' Day Busy.

Sends Copy of Company Paper, "Mirage," Filled With News of Camp.

Louis C. Rosenberg, formerly instructor in water-color and design in the school of architecture, tells what the camouflage regiment in which he is enlisted is really doing, in a letter recently received by Karl Onthank.

Accompanying the letter came a copy of "Mirage," the company magazine, which is filled with sidelights on camouflage and camouflagers, portrayed both in print and crayon in clever style.

Mr. Rosenberg's letter says: "Have read all the interesting news about my doing kitchen police for a couple of months, in the Emerald. To one who really knows what K. P. is, it looks as though I have been not only out of luck, but in bad. But nevertheless, a good knowledge of how to clean up a kitchen may help out some day—'who knows?'"

"Since the weather has cleared up we have been in the field, and the company has done some interesting work in camouflage. We have been building models as well as working out problems in the open. But our work is not all camouflage; we get plenty of long hikes and drill every day. That does not satisfy all the boys, and so baseball and soccer help to make a day of it. I believe the company has material for almost any kind of game. The camouflage company just had their grand ball, which was a big success, and one of the big things of the season.

"I am sending a copy of the company paper, the 'Mirage,' which I think you will enjoy. It is rather small, but I think it speaks well for what there is.

"Dean Lawrence keeps me pretty well posted as to the doing at Oregon, and from all reports, the colonel is certainly making a training camp there. Am very glad to hear it, and hope many of the men will get good things out of it. Very sorry to hear about young Kingsbury

"Best of luck to you and the old school. I am, very sincerely,
"LOUIS C. ROSENBERG,"
Company B, 40th Engineers Camouflage, American University, Washington, D. C.

DR. GEORGE REBEC WILL SPEAK

To Address Science Club on "A Rational Map of Europe."

Dr. George Rebec will address the Science Club Tuesday night, March 19 at 7:45 in Dr. Winger's room, on "A Rational Map of Europe."

Marian Coffey and Hope McKenzie are spending the week-end in Corvallis.

PERSHING GRANTS SPACE TO SHIP SOLDIERS BOOKS

American Library Association May Send 100,000 Volumes per Month.

By ordering that shipping space in the amount of 50 tons per month be set aside by the army transport service for the shipment to France of American Library association books for soldiers, General Pershing has given recognition to the need of reading matter for the use of American soldiers in France. A bulletin received at the University library tells of the provision made by General Pershing to ship to France some of the books collected in the book drive, which is to begin Monday.

"Shipping space is extremely valuable," states the bulletin, "and General Pershing would never have allotted so much of it to the American Library association if he did not thoroughly believe in the value of books to fighting men. By setting aside 50 tons of shipping space per month, he has made it possible for the association to send to France a monthly average of 100,000 volumes."

The communication can be found on the war bulletin board in the library. It gives a resume of the handling and distribution of the books.

'Mighty Oregon' Song Asked for by Japanese.

Tokyo Man Requests Copies of University Marches From Mr. Perfect.

Yes, even the bands of Japan are becoming interested in the famous "Mighty Oregon."

A card was received yesterday by Mr. Albert Perfect, from Sonosuke Asano, living on 913 Chome Honkokucho, Nipponbashi, Tokyo, Japan, saying he wanted copies of "Mighty Oregon" in both band and orchestral numbers. He also wished copies of the "Colonel Leader March," and any other good marches which are being used at Oregon.

This was all that was written on the card, and the only solution that Mr. Perfect knows for his receiving the card is that some Japanese student at Oregon has written home telling of the popularity of these pieces.

NEW CLOTHES "BAD FORM" AMONG ENGLISH WOMEN

Recently Purchased Costumes Cause Apologies, Says Oxford Professor.

For a woman in England to appear in a new costume today, is considered "bad form," and any woman so presenting herself generally does so with apologies for the absolute necessity of the case. This statement was made by Professor Stoughton Holborn, of the University of Oxford, in a lecture delivered in a fine arts course in Washington.

"Before I was 12 hours in America," said Professor Holborn, "I noticed in a hotel in Boston the waste in sugar. As an instance observed, a man and his child each put several spoonfuls of sugar on their morning bananas. This surely is unnecessary waste of a scarce commodity. In contrast to this I would tell you that only three-quarters of a pound of sugar has come into my British household within the past three months.

"My wife writes me," continued the professor, "that cooking utensils are no longer cleaned in the old way. Every vessel in which food has been cooked has water poured into it. After a time that water is strained, and the food which originally adhered to the side of the vessel is saved and cooked again."

MUSICAL CONCERT APRIL 5

University Orchestra Will Give Varied Program in Villard.

The University orchestra will appear in its annual concert Friday evening, April 5, in Villard hall. It was at first planned to have the concert yesterday evening, but owing to conflicts with the debate, the date was changed.

The program will be varied, comprising numbers by both classical and modern composers, so that there will be music for everyone's taste.

"I am well satisfied with the work of the orchestra this year," said Miss Winifred Forbes, director, yesterday. "Every one has worked hard all year and we will be able to show the results at the concert."

OREGON BEATS B. C. IN ANNUAL DEBATE

Armstrong and Holzman Take Affirmative for Varsity; Vote of Judges Is Unanimous.

Canadians Win From Eugene Negative Team at Seattle On Same Subject.

The triangular debate held last night between Oregon, Washington, and British Columbia, ended in a three-cornered tie. The affirmative team of each university received a unanimous decision from the judges, which is indicative of the possibility that the affirmative side of the question was the stronger.

In the local debate in Villard hall, Kenneth Armstrong and Ralph Holzman pointed out the need for a supreme court at the close of the present war to settle international disputes, and showed how their plan would alleviate disaster in the future. They claimed that the time was now ripe for some international body to pass upon international disputes, and submitted their plan as the proper machinery for the court.

Time Not Here.

W. J. Couper and A. A. Webster, the British Columbia team, argued that the nations would be so filled with hatred and rancor after the war that they would not be able to get along harmoniously in an international court. They said the plan would not work because no nation would give up their advantages. England would not give up her control of the seas nor the United States her Monroe doctrine.

The Oregon team declared that international doctrines would take the place of national ideas, and that at any rate the league would be a step forward and worthy of a trial.

The whole discussion was extremely lively and each man proved adept at rebuttal. Armstrong did especially well in his main speech, and Couper shone in refuting the affirmative's arguments.

The chairman of the evening was Dr. James H. Gilbert, and the judges were H. H. Herdman, Samuel White, and Frank Hilton, all of Portland.

Ce-eds Are Next.

The debate last night closes Oregon's debate schedule as far as the men are

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Y.M. STATIONERY HERE

Red Triangle Army Paper Furnished Ordnance Men.

Men's Association Elections Monday to Be Closed, Says Thienes.

"Write that letter today. Table and stationery inside," is the greeting received by the ordnance men as they enter the office and reading room of the Y. M. C. A. Five hundred envelopes and 1000 sheets of the regulation Y. M. C. A. red triangle army stationery were received yesterday by President Thienes, and are ready for distribution among the ordnance men. The special table that has been provided, as well as the paper, is intended for their use only.

The annual association election, to be held Monday, March 18, under the tree in front of Deady hall, from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m., will most likely prove to be both interesting and close, according to the president. The candidates for president are members of the present cabinet: Merritt Whitten, acting recording secretary, is chairman of the social service committee. Harold White is chairman of the conference committee.

The nominees for vice president, Paul Scott and Lindsay McArthur, have been in the Y. M. work since entering the University. Paul Scott is on the cabinet at present, and is financial secretary of the association. Mr. McArthur is a member of the missions committee. Both Elmo Madden and Richard Thompson, candidates for the office of financial secretary, are members of the missions committee.

Warren Gilbert and Richard Avson, who are nominated for recording secretary, are new in Y. M. work. They have each served on the social service committee.