

# Oregon Daily Emerald

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## VARSIITY TAKES FIRST GAME FROM WILLAMETTE 27-22

### ROSEBURG LOSES TO FRESHMEN TOSSERS BY SCORE OF 27-17

High Schoolers No Match for Husky Aggregation of University.

### ROCKHEY SHOWS UP AS STAR PLAYER IN GAME

Visitors Find Hoop But One Time In First Half of Contest.

The fast-going Oregon frosh triumphed over the highly-touted Roseburg five last night in the men's gymnasium to the tune of 27 to 17. Captain Rockhey of the frosh started the game with a bang for Oregon and by his stellar playing proved himself the individual star of the contest. For the boys from the south Whipple, by his consistent work showed up best.

At the start of the game the Oregon men proved their superiority both in shooting field baskets and in many neat, long passes. Alstock who started the game at forward for the frosh was soon replaced by Wilsey. The Oregon guards were playing in rare form as is evidenced by the fact that but one field basket was shot by Roseburg during the entire first half of the contest. This was made by Whipple near the close of the half by a sensational overhead shot that brought a round of applause from the rooting section. The half ended with the score 10-4 in favor of the frosh.

The opening of the second half saw a change in the two line-ups. Fields and Thurston replaced the two Singleton brothers for Roseburg and a few moments after this Oregon changed its line-up. Alstock returned to the game replacing Wilsey, who during his time in the game annexed 8 points for the first year men. Blackman went in for McMillan at center and Edlunds replaced Gore who previously substituted for Black.

Roseburg came back strong at the start of the second half and in a few moments scored three field baskets. This burst of speed only served to make the Oregon babes fight harder and their score began to climb. Chapman, who played an excellent game at guard, was replaced by Douglas. Both teams were playing a faster and more accurate game in this half with the result that the score mounted larger, the final count being 27-17 with Oregon on the long end.

The second game of the series with Roseburg high will be played today in the men's gym at 4 o'clock.

**Frosh—27.** Roseburg—17  
Alstock 5.....F.....G. Singleton  
Rockhey 10.....F.....Campbell  
McMillan.....C.....Whipple 8  
Chapman 2.....G.....P. Singleton 4  
Black.....G.....Hunt 5  
Subs: For Oregon—Wilsey 8;  
Blackman, Douglas 2; Gore, Edlunds  
For Roseburg—Fields, Thurston.

### HOUSE GRADES TO BE PUBLISHED NEXT WEEK

Four Organizations Standing Prepared for Delegates; Checking Causes Delay.

House grades will be out by the end of next week, says Carlton Spencer, registrar. The office staff are working hard preparing the lists that show the relative standings of the various campus organizations in regard to scholarship.

To date only four houses have their standing completely worked out. The slowness of the work being due to the fact that each list must be checked by at least two people. The houses graded are those who have visiting delegates.

House grades are worked out by a system of averages. Each student's grades are averaged and added to the averages of the others. The result is divided by the number of students in the house.

In making up the averages honor grades count as zero, one as one, two as two, three as three, four as four, five as five, condition six and fail-ure as seven. Withdrawals and incompletes do not count either for or against the house.

### Edison Marshall, Oregon's Noted Novelist, Runs Income Into 5 Figures; Enjoys Life

Edison Marshall, making every year a small fortune, finds that time hangs heavily on his hands. In two months, he says, he produces two novels, which is the limit set on him by publishers. During the other ten months he is continually seeking some means to kill time.

Marshall, be it known, is Oregon's own famous writer. A few years ago he came to the University from Medford, where he had learned to operate a typewriter in a newspaper office. An unknown freshman, with ambitions to be editor of the Oregon Emerald some day, he took about every writing course in the institution. In those courses where he had a chance to write, he surprised the instructors by submitting more than the number of manuscripts called for and they returned to him a pleasing grade. In Spanish and psychology, which he was forced to take in order to fill out his schedule, he received an out-and-out flunk. And he simply couldn't find time to take the prescribed course in gym. In all he stayed here two years, finally giving up the idea of taking a degree. And now he is a recognized national figure in the writing world.

"Eddie" Marshall came back to his University this weekend to look the place over again. He hadn't been here for almost two years, and he admits that the place has changed. He still looks like a college man, and admits a hankering to hang around Eugene. He is married too, and he brought Mrs. Marshall along. But he still is full of tales about the merry life when he was an undergraduate here, and recounts these experiences with as much pleasure as any other Oregon man.

Eddie started writing short stories when he first came to college. While he was in one of Professor Thacher's short-story writing classes, one of his stories was accepted by an eastern pub-

lisher. In spite of the fact that his English instructors were still making discouraging comments on the stories he submitted to them, he decided on writing as his future career. That was when he flunked Spanish and psychology.

In 1916 he sold several short stories and started out on the road to writing fame. In 1917 he sold a few more, but the war came on and he dropped his typewriter for the more adventurous life in the service. He came back in 1919 and since then has never failed to sell everything he produced. Last year, he definitely swung over from the short story field to the longer novel game.

His stories are about the outdoors. "Every one loves the outdoors," he said. "I love it, and I am going to keep on writing about it." Of the total population of the country, he explained, the larger part live in cities, where they long for the outdoors. It is to these people that his stories have a special appeal.

He wrote his first novel in nineteen days. The proceeds from the sales of the various rights on this book, amounted to about \$15,000. This novel, "The Voice of The Pack," has been sold to a motion-picture corporation, which will film the novel near Medford. "The Strength of The Pines" is to appear shortly in book form, and is now running serially in a national magazine. "The Man of The North" will start as a serial soon in some magazine, and then will follow other outdoor stories by Oregon's own writer.

Eddie is not worried about his future. "What do you plan to do ten years from now?" he was asked. "Don't know," he said. "Probably write the same things as I do now." He believes his novels will always have a market.

Two novels each year is how he wins fame and fortune. And Eddie has ten months in which to loaf.

### INFIRMARY DOUBLED WORK IN DECEMBER

Tonsillitis Cases Decrease In Fall, Says Report.

Complete reports upon the cases treated by the University infirmary during the three months of the first term of school this year have been tabulated. The report covers October, November and the first 15 days of December.

During the month of December there was an average of 21 calls a day at the infirmary, while in October there were 11 and in November 12.

Tonsillitis cases, which were prevalent during the month of November show a decrease, only one being listed for the month of December. The previous month there were seven cases, an increase of six over October.

A health bulletin containing figures for the month of October and November and other information pertaining to the health and sanitary conditions on the campus has been issued by the Public Health Department of the University. It is the plan of the department to publish this bulletin monthly.

Speaking of the general health work, the bulletin says:

"Dr. Bertha Stuart, consulting physician for women, has under her care 190 women. A number of these are cases of malnutrition, and we are glad to report that all of these except two have gained from one-half to 30 pounds in weight. These girls deserve much credit for their efforts to carry out the health program given them."

Miss Grace Robertson, campus health nurse, is very enthusiastic about her follow-up work on the campus, according to the bulletin. She expresses her appreciation of the co-operation she has received from the faculty, house-mothers, and students.

### GREENER FIELDS INVADED.

Kerensky says that American capitalists are looting Russia. We know our capitalists would do such a thing, but we did not know they had moved.—Editorial, University Daily Kansan.

### INDUSTRIAL FORUM HAS FIRST MEETING

"Have Women Earning Power of Men?" Is Discussed.

Whether women have a right to as much compensation for their work as men and whether women are able to take the responsibility of supporting a home as well as a man were two of the topics under discussion at the first meeting of the Industrial Forum, Thursday evening, at the Y. W. C. A. bungalow.

The Forum was organized with Jessie Todd chairman and Jennie Maguire secretary. These will be the only officers, according to Miss Dinsdale, for the chief purpose of the meetings is to discuss industrial problems. About 23 girls attended this first meeting.

The discussion was led by Dean E. C. Robbins after two papers by Jessie Todd and Mrs. B. S. Mittleman had been read.

The subject taken up by these papers was "Women in industry." "Comparison of large and small factories," and the advantages and disadvantages of these factories. Mrs. Mittleman spoke from her experience in the factories of Chicago.

Some girls thought that women should not receive as much money for their work as men because they spent such a short time in a profession, but others were of the opinion that regardless of this women should receive as much compensation as the working man. These discussions will become more interesting as the meetings continue and a much larger attendance is expected next time, Miss Dinsdale says.

The Industrial Forum will meet every Thursday evening from 7:30 to 8:30 to discuss industrial problems.

### POMONA PLANS STADIUM.

With the acquisition of a large tract of land adjoining the campus of Pomona College, definite plans are being formulated to construct a stadium in keeping with the increasing size of the college

### CO-OP SALES TOTAL \$17,546.35; PROFIT IS \$1490 IN 1 TERM

Results of Inventory Pleasing to Stockholders and Directors.

### NEW MEMBERS ELECTED TO BOARD AT MEETING

Bovard and Bolitho Chosen as Faculty Representatives For Two Years.

The gross sales of the Co-op for the quarter from October 1 to December 31, amounted to \$17,546.35, according to the report given at the stockholders meeting held in Villard hall yesterday afternoon. Based on the inventory of December 31, the net profit from these sales amounts to \$1,490.

"The stockholders and directors seem to be well satisfied with the start we have made," said Marion McClain, graduate manager and manager of the Co-op, "our business for the three months is exceeded by \$2,000 the total business done during the school year of 1916-17 by the old Co-op."

Two amendments to the by-laws were passed and five members of the board of directors were elected at yesterday's meeting.

The board is composed of seven members, two of whom are elected from the faculty and five from the student body. Dean J. F. Bovard was re-elected a member and T. J. Bolitho, professor of commerce, will succeed D. Walter Morton, former dean of the school of commerce. Arthur Base and Nelson English are the newly-elected sophomore members who are chosen for two-year terms. Charles Thompson was elected freshman representative, to hold office for one year. These persons, together with Carl Newbury and Wayne Akers elected sophomore members last year, comprise the new board of directors.

The president is chosen by the directors from among their members. A meeting will be held next week to elect a new head to succeed the retiring president, Jack Benefiel.

An amendment was passed which provides two years as the term of office for faculty members. As originally adopted, the by-laws failed to state the length of term.

Another amendment adopted yesterday provides that no person can collect dividends unless he presents sales slips by July 1, following the close of the fiscal year, June 1.

### VARSIITY MEN DECIDE TO PADDLE INVADERS

Sacred Portals of "O" Room at Gym Must Be Respected, Says H. Foster, President.

"All hope abandon, ye who enter here." Or at least all those who have not the right to wear the Lemon "O". This is the decision of the members of the Order of the "O", Oregon's letter men's association in regard to the varsity room at the gym.

Let any unwary frosh, sophomore junior or senior fail to observe the tradition of the inviolability of the varsity men's room and he will meet with punishment in the form of gentle taps administered to that portion of the anatomy most used when resting.

Take heed, men, as these said taps will probably be dispensed by such puny youngsters as Carl Mautz, "Nish" Chapman and "Spike" Leslie.

Carl Mautz has offered to provide the pacifier which will be the official instrument of justice, and the Order of the "O" is practically unanimous in the statement that all will be glad to assist in dealing out retribution.

The privilege of the exclusive use of the varsity room by letter men is a tradition of ancient standing at Oregon. At a recent meeting the members of the Order of the "O" decided that it was not being obeyed properly, and are now going to see that all men in college live up to it.

So the order is now issued by president "Hank" Foster. Ignorance of the law is no excuse.

### FRENCH CLUB PLANS FOR VISITORS' NIGHT

Students Wish to Meet Prospective Members; Program Is Prepared.

Visitors' night will be held by the French club next Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Y. W. C. A. bungalow. A specially interesting program is being prepared and all students who have had a year of French are invited to be present. The club wishes to get acquainted with students who are new on the campus or those who are not yet members of the club. Applications for membership will be received Tuesday evening from those wishing to join.

Dean Elizabeth Fox is to tell, in English, of the trip abroad which she and a number of University girls are to take next summer. Genevieve Clancy will sing, Alberta Potter will give a violin solo, Germaine Dew will make a short talk in French. The Marseillaise will be sung at the conclusion of the program and refreshments will be served.

The committee for the French club dance has been appointed and includes Lois Macy, chairman; Germaine Dew, Randolph Kuhn, Dorothy Condon and Madam Fayard-Conn.

Parts for the play which is to be put on by the club have been given out and rehearsals will begin this week. The play will probably be given the latter part of this term.

A number of members of the club have not paid their dues for this term and the committee asks that they bring the fee next Tuesday if it is convenient, in order that the record may be correct and up to date.

### FACULTY FUND TO AID EUROPEAN EDUCATORS

Committee Raising Money for War-torn Institutions.

Raising money for the relief of students and professors of Austria and the stricken Slavic countries is a phase of the southern European relief work which is being undertaken by a University faculty committee, according to Professor F. S. Dunn, of the Latin department, who is chairman.

The money raised on the campus will be applied toward the \$1,000,000 asked by Herbert Hoover to enable the institutions of higher education in the war-torn countries to continue their work. Mr. Hoover is national chairman and manager of the American Relief Association, which is doing the work.

"Conditions are tragic," says Professor Dunn. "We must help maintain their colleges and universities because they are the source of the light and advancement that is needed so much."

During the years of the war, the work of higher educational institutions was at a standstill. Many of the best educated and trained men and women gave up their lives in the war, and the need for special training now is imperative if these southern European countries are to be rehabilitated, he states. It is next to impossible for these students to work their way through college because there is little chance for half-time workers to get anything to do, owing to the tremendous amount of unemployment everywhere.

A suit of clothes costs more than a student can earn in six months, seven hours a day at clerical work. As for the woman student, a dress and a pair of shoes cost all she can make by giving one thousand lessons in tutoring. More than one-fourth of the students in many places live on two meals a day, and the meals they have are often only black bread and thin soup.

The plan of relief is to establish kitchens near the colleges where the students can do all the work connected with them. Farms will be taken over, and students will raise vegetables for their own use. It is hoped that the health of the students will improve when better food and living conditions are provided. Ten dollars for each student will relieve immediate needs and start the institutions on a self-supporting basis.

Professor Dunn, as chairman of the faculty committee, has appointed one faculty member in each building to canvass for the relief fund. He says the work is getting well underway.

### OREGON QUINTET IS HANDICAPPED WHEN LATHAM IS BENCHED

Lemon-Yellow Center Jerked Out for Five Fouls In Second Period.

### DURNO MAKES ALMOST HALF OF TOTAL SCORE

Expected Rally Overcome By Oregon Fight; Rooters Dejected.

By Paul R. Farrington, ex-'21.

Salem, Oregon, Jan. 21.—(Special to the Emerald.)—All Salem in general and a certain Willamette University in particular were rather forcefully introduced to Oregon methods tonight when a Lemon-Yellow basketball team, handicapped by the loss of center "Hunk" Latham, benched by personal fouls, returned to the floor in the second half and jamed Oregon fight down their opponents throats for a 27 to 22 victory.

The opinion recently expressed by Coach Mathews of Willamette that an Oregon team would not quit was admirably sustained by the performance of the Eugene team before a packed armory here this evening. The first half ended with a 11 to 11 tie and the shouts of a prematurely cheered Willamette rooters section made the building sound like the dangerous ward in a mad house. During the entire first period the two five-battled neck and neck continuously and it was not until the second period that the Lemon-Yellow quintet was able to maintain a consistent lead.

Although Eddie Durno was conceded to be far from "right" it was the diminutive Oregon captain who registered 13 of the visitors' counters. Marc Latham annexed eight of the pointers and the remainder were scored by the angular "Hunk" who was jerked out in the second period after five personal fouls had been chalked against him.

Several hundred Willamette students who had been told between halves that a rally would be staged immediately after the game are walking the streets with their chins warning their chests. At no time before the opening of the second period had they felt that the Oregon five could solve the passing system of their team. Willamette's passing, be it known, is nothing short of excellent and it was nothing less than an irrefutable offensive that won for the Eugene team.

Durno converted but 5 out of 9 free throws, while Gillette made one and McKittrick three from the foul line.

**Summary:**  
Oregon—27. Willamette—22  
Durno 13.....F.....Wapato 6  
M. Latham 8.....F.....Gillette 5  
H. Latham 6.....C.....Jackson 4  
Reinhart.....G.....Raney 2  
Beller.....G.....Dimick  
Subs: Oregon, Chapman for Beller; Willamette, Logan for Wapato; McKittrick (5) for Gillette.

### CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

John Braddock to Head Organization of Washington Students.

Twenty-five students whose homes are in the state of Washington organized Wednesday evening in the Washington club, with John T. Braddock, of Puyallup, president. Other officers named follow: Ted Strong, Tacoma, vice president; Frances Moore, Aberdeen, secretary; Crescent Lorenz, Tacoma, treasurer; and Hall Smith, Kirkland, publicity manager.

Committees were appointed to promote membership and social activities. It is the aim of the organization to take in all Oregon students who live in the neighbor state. At the next meeting a pin and colors will be adopted, new members discussed, and general activities gotten under way.

### UNIVERSITY CREWS TO MEET.

The University of Washington and the University of Wisconsin crews are to race this coming spring on Lake Washington, if plans now under consideration go through. If the plans are followed, this will be the first time any but a Pacific coast crew has come to Washington waters to race.