

# Oregon Daily Emerald

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## Attempt Made to Secure Gilmour Dobie as Lemon-Yellow Varsity Football Coach

### TRADITIONS WILL BE ENFORCED STRICTLY BY LETTER WEARERS

Order of the "O" to Hold Court on Library Steps Before Assembly.

### OLD-TIME PERSUADER MAY BE USED AGAIN

Wearing of Green "Derby," Bench and Anti-Smoking Rules to be Followed.

The day when traditions of the University of Oregon can be violated, and the offenders go their way unpunished, has passed. Beginning next Thursday the Order of the "O" will hold court on the library steps for a few moments preceding each weekly assembly, and all offenders will be brought to trial, and punishment meted out.

This was the result of the action taken recently by the association of Oregon athletes, who voted to take definite action to educate all students as to the existing traditions and seeing that the traditions were upheld.

With this end in view, the freshman tradition committee was organized some months ago. The purpose of this organization is to operate in conjunction with other campus organizations to see that all lawbreakers were brought to justice. The recent action of the Order of the "O" is intended to substantially back the work of the tradition committee.

Before each assembly period frosh who venture forth "sans green derby," underclassmen who sit upon the senior bench, students who smoke on the campus, and all other offenders will be brought to court by the tradition committee and tried by the letter men. It is rumored, according to Hank Foster, that the time honored "Oregon Persuader" will not be lacking.

It has always been assumed that a student is an "Oregon man or woman" after having spent one year on the campus, and that she or he will uphold all of the time honored and cherished traditions of the University.

The problem of discipline for freshmen has caused the student authorities much worry since the one-time violent means of punishing offenders has been abandoned. For the past few years the frosh have had to fear the wrath of their immediate organizations.

The nature of the work of this committee will be to safeguard the traditions of the school, by educating the students to what they should represent and by forcing their observance, according to Foster.

### WORK IS STARTED ON ANNUAL CATALOGUE

Each School to Have Separate Section; Students Will Receive Desired Part.

Work has been started on the annual catalogue of the University, according to Mrs. George Fitch, of the registrar's office.

A new system called the "Harvard Plan" is to be tried this year in connection with the publication of the catalogue. Each school of the University will have its own section, and these sections will be published separately. Students will receive the portion of the catalogue in which they are interested, the whole book being used only for exchange purposes.

The first section, according to Mrs. Fitch, will be the graduate school catalogue. Copy is due from the various departments now.

General information will be issued as the second portion of the publication, which will be followed by the assortment of information from the various schools of the University. The final assembling of the information will be made late in the spring.

The catalogue committee is composed of Dr. W. P. Boynton, chairman; Prof. W. F. G. Thacher, of the English department, Carlton Spencer and Robert C. Hall, superintendent of the University Press.

Most of the work will be done in the registrar's office under the direction of Mrs. George Fitch.

### 'BODY' DECORATES TREE

Misguided Wit Hangs Effigy As Tribute to Disappointed Lover.

The sight of a body hanging from a tree in front of the library is not a common one on the campus. Excited inquiries passed from person to person as they walked by the dangling body.

Has the coroner been notified? Who is it? Questions of a like nature busied the passersby. At last the bravest, or perhaps the most curious, investigated. Some misguided wit had hung an effigy on the tree as a silent tribute to a disappointed lover. The usual note accompanied the body, reading in part:

"Should any one of my numerous friends desire to prosecute the instigator of this crime, I swear that the girls of the University are the direct cause of my death. Farewell, brethren, of the official Piggers Union. Signed, Lonesome Jake."

It appears that the dummy was prepared originally by an upperclassman to put in a freshmen's bed to awaken him when he came in late, or rather, early in the morning. A group of would be lynchers stole the effigy, however, and hung it where they believed it would be most effective.

### KAPPA SIGS WIN CUP BY DEFEATING FIJIS 11-6 IN LAST GAME

Andre Scores All Points for Winners; Alstock, Gore Tally for Fijis.

### CONTEST WITNESSED BY BIG CROWD OF ROOTERS

Uncertainty of Outcome Keep Fans on Edge Throughout Entire Struggle.

By virtue of their win over the Fiji quintet by the score of 11 to 6 last night, the Kappa Sig team won the championship of the doughnut league and the silver trophy cup. The two teams topped the percentage column in the doughnut contests, both having won 12 games and each having one loss to their credit. Yesterday's game was played to settle the claims as to the undisputed champions.

Rol Andre, the lightning speed demon of the Kappa Sig team was easily the star of the game and his playing was a feature of the contest. The combination of Rockey, the diminutive guard of the Kappa Sigs, and Andre, played the ball down the floor time after time, evading the attempts of their opponents to break their passes. The close guarding of both teams kept the score down and only five field baskets were registered during the game. Three of these were scored by Andre while Gore and Alstock of the Fiji five are each credited with one.

Alstock and Gore played up to their usual form for the Fiji quintet and in addition to scoring all the points for their team, they played the floor the most consistently. The game was roughly played and void of any pretty passing, and the rivalry for the honors was intense, keeping the players on their toes.

Alstock of the Fiji five scored the first field basket after a few minutes of hard playing, Andre converting a foul for one point soon afterwards when Alstock was fouled for tripping. Strahorn, of the Kappa Sig team, was fouled soon after this for the same cause and Alstock converted the throw, making the score 3 to 1. Andre scored the next point on a converted foul when Alstock was again fouled for tripping. This completed the scoring in the first half, neither side being able to register again although both teams took numerous shots at the basket. The close guarding made most of these shots necessary from difficult angles.

At the start of the second half, the Fiji five strengthened their lead by another field basket, Gore scoring. This was followed soon after by a long field basket by Andre, who dropped in another shortly, when a difficult catch by Burnett, the husky guard of the Kappa Sigs, gave him his chance at short range. This second field basket of Andre's placed the Kappa Sigs in the lead, a position which they maintained to the end of the game. Andre converted three free throws and another field basket while Alstock scored a point on a free throw just before the whistle. The final count ending 11 to 6 for the Kappa Sigs.

The game was easily one of the hardest fought of the season and was anybody's until the latter part of the second period when the Kappa Sigs had obtained a substantial lead. In the opening half the Fiji quintet appeared to have the better team work and their passing was much smoother than that of their opponents. The latter period was all in favor of the winners, their smaller and faster team keeping the ball in their own territory most of the time.

The line-up and score follows:  
Kappa Sigs—11. Fijis—6  
Andre 11.....F.....Alstock 4  
Strahorn.....F.....Knudsen  
Blackman.....C.....McMillan  
Burnett.....G.....Houston  
Rockey.....G.....Gore 2  
No substitutions. Referee, "Shy"  
Huntington. Fouls converted, Andre 5, Alstock 2.

### University Social Survey Shows Seamen's Institute Not What Portland Needs

Through an extensive survey of the port of Portland, conducted by the University of Oregon Portland School of Social Work, under the supervision of Philip A. Parsons, director, for Bishop Walter T. Sumner of the Episcopal church a decision has been reached that a seamen's institute would not adequately satisfy the needs of the Portland port situation.

In regard to the building of a seamen's institute in Portland, the following objections are found in the report submitted by Dr. Parsons: "The centralization of the work in the building would necessarily localize its activities and prevent a certain amount of flexibility which is necessary to meet the situation. Such an institution would provide merely another opportunity for lounging and lodging which would not improve the existing facilities nor successfully compete with them. Again the overhead expenses of such an institution would, in all probability, be out of all proportion to the services rendered, and it is exceedingly doubtful if it would render service to those most in need of it. The establishment of the institute tends to apathy on the part of the community, due to the fact that it creates an idea relative to a particular problem, that the institution takes care of that situation and relieves other organizations and individuals from responsibility in the matter."

The report recommends, however, the establishment of recreation and amusement rooms, club rooms, and reading and writing rooms, which may be operated or maintained in connection with the marine labor unions. The promo-

tion of such a movement might be taken up by the Episcopal church, but the financing should be conducted by the sailors through their present organizations, says the report by Dr. Parsons.

The extract from the report describes the sailors of the present day, and existing conditions which are much different from what they were years ago. "Fifty-eight per cent of the seamen on the deep sea boats are not over thirty years old. The seamen on the coastwise trade are much older. Wages are good, hours are reasonable, and living conditions aboard ships are immensely improved over old-time conditions. Approximately one-half of the seamen have homes in Portland."

Through the investigations it is found the sailors feel a need of more extensive libraries on the boats, so that they can use their leisure to a greater advantage during the voyages. The improvement of conditions on the boat, together with the co-operation of civic bodies in extending an interest toward meeting the needs of the sailor on the land would greatly promote the life of the sailor.

The report suggests that a higher degree of efficiency could be secured by effecting the co-operation of all interested groups, such as churches, citizens, owners of ships, ships' officers and sailors' organizations, and thus make the work flexible through the service of a single directing individual. "Obviously some person or organization should volunteer to take the initiative and bring together such a group of persons to consider the matter of a unified program for sailors," suggests the report.

### FORMER WASHINGTON MENTOR MADE OFFER TO COME TO OREGON

Ten Thousand for Five-year Contract is Demand of Easterner.

### \$8,500 IS SAID TO BE ATHLETIC COUNCIL BID

Board Also Discusses Tutor for Baseball; Bohler, Fisher Up.

That an attempt is being made by the athletic council to secure Gilmour Dobie, former coach of football at the University of Washington, and now occupying a similar position at Cornell, as coach of football for the University of Oregon has been ascertained from reports gathered of the proceedings of the council at its meeting Saturday morning.

An offer of \$8,000 was first made Dobie by a member of the council. The eastern coach replied that a salary of \$10,000 a year, and a contract for five years would be his price to coach football only. Since then, it seems, Oregon's offer has been raised to \$8,500. As yet no reply has been received to the later proposal.

Two meetings of the council have been held thus far this year, the last one being Saturday. At the initial meeting, committees were appointed to look into the matter of selecting a football coach and a coach of baseball. The offer to Dobie was reported at the meeting Saturday, after the committee had also made an offer to Hugo Bezdek, former Oregon coach, now mentor of Pennsylvania State College athletic teams, of \$9,000, which was turned down. It is understood that coaches other than Dobie are also being considered by the council.

George M. Bohler, at present coach of basketball is understood to be the choice of the council for baseball coach, although Gus Fisher, former member of the Portland baseball team of the Pacific coast league was also mentioned as a possibility. No definite action has yet been taken however.

That the council has been considering an eastern coach has been known on the campus for some time. The reason for the move has been given as a method to meet the new "Big Three." The scheduling of games for next season has been held up by the delay of the athletic council in naming next year's coach, and making a decision on Oregon's future attitude towards the new combination.

Coach "Shy" Huntington, in the meantime, has been held up on plans for the coming year. He announced a few weeks ago that spring training for members of the football squad would be started this year, but so far has made no further plans along this line.

All the sessions of the athletic council are held behind closed doors, and it has been a custom for all of its actions to remain secret until released. Enough has leaked out this time, however, to know that the rumors which have been circulated concerning the proposal of engaging an eastern coach are authoritative. The members of the council are Dean Bovard, Professor Howe and Bill Hayward, faculty representatives; Dean Walker, David Graham and A. H. Tiffany, alumni representatives, and Bill Reinhart, St. Starr, Glenn Walkley and Carlton Savage, student representatives. President Campbell and Marion McClain are ex-officio members.

An attempt to reach alumni members of the council yesterday was unsuccessful. Tiffany, Walker, Graham, Bovard, and President Campbell are all out of town.

### PORTLAND JUDGE SPEAKS

Judge Arthur C. Dayton, formerly judge of the district court of Portland, addressed the students of the law school yesterday morning on the subject of the work and procedure of the small claims department of the district court. Judge Dayton drafted the small claims act and administered it for several years. The law provides for a simplified and inexpensive procedure in claims of twenty dollars or under.

### WILLAMETTE FALLS BEFORE U. OF O. FIVE

Lemon-Yellow Victorious in 2nd Game; Score 21-16.

Salem, Ore., Jan. 24. — (Special to the Emerald.) — Faced by a score tied at 11 to 11 at the end of the first half, co-incidentally the same as Friday night, the University of Oregon varsity basketball team came back and handed Willamette University her second defeat at the hands of the lemon-yellow aggregation, 21 to 16, in Saturday night's contest. Eddie Durno was responsible for 13 of the tallies rung up by Coach Bohler's aggregation from Eugene. Francis Bellar succeeded in solving the delay attack, which Willamette used successfully against O. A. C. and on which Coach Matthews based his hopes for a win in the second game against the Oregon quintet.

During the first period, Oregon maintained a small lead continually until a minute before the whistle blew for the rest, when a spurt by the Salemites tied the score. Durno converted five out of eight throws from the foul line.

Summary:  
Oregon—21. Willamette—16.  
Durno 13.....F.....Wapato  
M. Latham 2.....F.....Gillette 6  
H. Latham 4.....C.....Jackson 8  
Bellar.....G.....Dimmick  
Chapman 2.....G.....Rarey  
Substitutes: Willamette, McKittrick (2) for Gillette, Oregon, Reinhart for H. Latham.

### ZETA RHO GIRL WEEDS

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Miss Opal Gilmore of Silverton to Dr. C. W. Wilson on Jan. 6, 1921. Mrs. Wilson entered the University last fall as a freshman and was a member of Zeta Rho Epsilon. Dr. Wilson is a dentist at Silverton and a graduate of the Portland Medical School. They will make their home at Silverton.

### ELECTION IS ANNOUNCED

Beta Gamma Sigma announces the election of Byron O. Garrett, Chet Zumbalt and Charles Van Zile,

### FROSH SCORE SECOND VICTORY ON ROSEBURG

High School Squad Loses 24-8 to Oregon Youngsters.

The frosh basketball team defeated the Roseburg high school quintet in the second game of their series here Saturday afternoon by the decisive score of 24 to 8. The frosh took the lead from the opening whistle and maintained it during the game, the score at the end of the first half ending 14 to 4 in their favor. Alstock, at forward for the frosh, was a factor in keeping the score of the Roseburg team down. The entire frosh quintet performed creditably and Coach Huntington appeared to be well satisfied with their showing.

Whipple and P. Singleton were the point makers for the visiting five.

The score:  
Oregon Frosh—24. Roseburg—8  
Alstock 10.....F.....Fields  
Rockey 2.....F.....Hunt  
McMillan 6.....C.....Whipple 3  
Douglas 4.....G.....Campbell  
Black 2.....G.....Thurston  
Substitutions: Oregon, Wilsey for Alstock, Clark for Rockey, Oliver for McMillan, Edlunds for Douglas, Gore for Black. Roseburg, P. Singleton (5) for Hunt, G. Singleton for Thurston.

### NEW COMMUNITY HOUSE AT RICE

The ground at Rice Institute, Houston, Texas, is soon to be broken for a new community house which will contain a ball room, an auditorium, a canteen, a cafeteria, barber shops, pressing shops and a rest room. Next year it is planned to build garages for the convenience of students who have cars at the University.

### NEW SERGEANT ARRIVES

Sergeant Thomas Sullivan has arrived from San Francisco and has reported for duty with the local R. O. T. C. He has been assigned to Company C and will later instruct classes in topography. Previous to the war Sergeant Sullivan served in the engineers in the Philippines and during the war he served in the infantry in this country.

### Old Flag-Day Destructive Campus Day is Substituted

In the good old days on the campus when the best were like the worst, and to all appearances there were no ten commandments, the juniors, on a certain Friday each spring, used to float the junior flag. To be more exact they tried to float it. They were opposed, often victoriously, by the sophomores and thereby hangs a tale.

From 1896 these "flag days" had been growing more and more hilarious, but it remained for the juniors of 1904 to stage something unique. On the Wednesday night before the Friday when the flag was to be shown, the juniors, carrying the junior flag, climbed the 70 foot flag pole, then in front of Villard. They hauled a large box and nailed it firmly to the pole. Then they got in the box and established a policy of watchful waiting.

When the sophomores discovered this airy habitation they beset it with eggs, two crates of eggs, seventy-two dozen, were deposited, a la the hand grenade method, in, at, upon, or near to this perch without avail. All day the battle raged and the juniors below hoisted sandwiches to their comrades above. Friday the sophomores began with renewed vigor. With a flash of in-

spiration they bethought themselves of a fire hose. They brought a fire cart from a nearby station and played a stream of water full force upon the unfortunate juniors. The juniors climbed down.

In 1905 a bunch of juniors, established themselves on top of Villard hall and chained down the trap door. The sophomores caught the remaining juniors, tied them and stored them for safe keeping in an old barn. Then they got two telephone poles and used them for battering rams against the trap door of Villard. It gave way and the handful of juniors were overpowered and their flag captured.

The University buildings seemed in a fair way to be destroyed. The faculty wished to prevent this if possible. President Campbell called a meeting of representatives from each class. It was agreed that the day should be a holiday and that a constructive instead of destructive program should be inaugurated.

1906 ushered in "Campus Day," which is now a part of our Junior week-end, when the men clean up the campus, set out trees and improve things generally and the girls serve lunch.