

WASHINGTON TAKES INITIAL GAME FROM VARSITY FIVE 36 - 31

Sun Dodgers Come From Behind in Last Minutes and Take Lead.

CONTEST IS ONLY LOSS OF OREGON, IN SEASON

"Varsity Has Off Night," Says Coach Bohler; Meet Again Tonight.

University of Washington, Seattle, Jan. 28.—(Special to the Emerald.)—Coming from behind in the last five minutes of play, the Washington varsity quintet took the first game of a two game series from Oregon here tonight, 36 to 31. This is the first conference game Oregon has lost this season.

Oregon's passing and shooting seemed to be on a par with that of the Sun Dodgers, but a streak of luck in the latter part of the game turned the tide in favor of the Puget Sound five. The lemon-yellow five led throughout most of the game, the first half ending 17 to 14 in favor of the Eugene tossers.

Eddie Durno starred for Oregon, outfoxing the Washington guards time after time, and slipping the ball through the hoop for counts seemingly at will. Coach Bohler attributed the loss to luck, saying, "They were going good, while our men had an off night."

The line-up:
Washington—36. Oregon—31
Talbot.....F.....Durno
Lewis.....F.....M. Latham
Bryk.....C.....H. Latham
Sielk.....G.....Bellar
Crawford.....G.....Chapman

By Harold Marquis.
Sports Editor, U. of W. Daily.
University of Washington, Seattle, Jan. 27.—(Special)—Speedy and full of fight, but lacking in size and experience, the University of Washington basketball team will have its hands full this week when it meets the Oregon quintet for two games on the Sun Dodger floor.

Handicapped by lack of experienced material at the outset of the season and by injuries to several members of the squad, Coach Hec Edmundson has developed a team that with practice and experience should be a winner.

Only two letter men, Captain Arch Talbot, forward, and Leo Nicholson, running guard, reported this season. The balance of the team was picked from the frosh varsity of last year and the second string varsity. Evan Lewis, Jimmy Bryan, Oh Gardner and Joe Mapes graduated from the yearling string to the varsity squad, while Scotty Sanders, Windy Crawford and Henry Sielk were available from the 1920 subs.

Mapes, second center on the squad, has been out of the game practically all season with an injured knee, and Nicholson has been kept from play by a broken finger. He was able to take his place for a few minutes in both W. S. C. games and may be able to work against Oregon. His exceptional work on long shots is a big asset to the team.

With Nicholson out of the line-up the Sun Dodgers will take the floor with the same formation that met the Cougars last week in Pullman. Captain Talbot

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Students full of "Pip" in 1912; They call it Pep Now

Way back in 1912 coaches used to worry just as much because students failed to show any signs of "pip" as they do now at a lack of "pep." "Pip" was "pep" in those days.

On Sept. 25, 1913, the University extension building, an entirely wooden structure just finished the day before, caught fire at 2 o'clock in the morning and burned to the ground. The building was located twenty-five feet from McClure hall, and the firemen had great difficulty in saving both McClure and the shack nearby. The building had been put up at a cost of \$600, part of an appropriation granted that year to help take care of the growth of the extension division. It was rebuilt and is now the journalism shack.

"A new instrument of torture for the

PORTLAND ALUMNI VOTE AGAINST GRADUATE SYSTEM

By "Bob" Case.
Portland, Oregon, January 8. (Special to the Emerald.)—University alumni in Portland are almost unanimous in their opposition to the graduate system as revealed by a straw ballot taken among a large number of alumni here. The consensus of opinion is that the graduate system has proved itself a failure and that the sooner the old system is reinstated the better. Among the alumni who were prominent in athletics on the campus and have since become prominent in public life, who are opposed to the graduate system are Jack Latourette, Austin Flegal, John Veatch, Oliver Houston, Martin Hawkins, Bill Calk and Rey Early.

PROFESSORS LECTURE AT PORTLAND EXHIBIT

School of Commerce Sends Lomax and Denfeld.

The School of Commerce, in co-operation with the Portland Chamber of Commerce, has been sending speakers to the programs held in connection with the Foreign Trade Exhibit in that city. The exhibit, which is to continue during the entire month of January, is being carried on at the Central Library, and programs are held every Wednesday evening. Professors Lomax and Denfeld have made talks on two of these occasions, and Dean Robbins spoke there last evening.

The idea of the exhibit was first formulated by Frank L. White, former trade secretary of the Portland Chamber of Commerce. The purpose of this is to create an interest in foreign trade by getting the co-operation of exporters and importers. Each is to put on exhibit the material manufactured or dealt in.

This is the most complete exhibit of its kind ever held in Portland, and has been attended by hundreds of people, many of whom had no idea of the extent and variety of products which came through Portland, or originated there.

In sending speakers to the programs, the School of Commerce shows its desire to co-operate with every progressive movement to further the interests of commerce in general, and especially in this state.

MEETING IS PROPOSED

Changes in Association Football Rules Might Be Made.

Stanford University, Jan. 28.—A meeting of the Pacific Coast Football Association to discuss any changes officials on the coast may desire to make in football rules has been suggested by Coach Walter Powell in a letter to J. R. Klavans, president of the association. Coach Powell was recently made a member of the national rules committee on football and is endeavoring to learn what suggestions western officials will want placed before the committee at its meeting in the near future.

Klavans has written Powell asking him to set a date for the meeting, in which case he will then summon all the officials and coaches to be present and air any ideas they may have on the subject.

chastisement of freshmen has been devised by some sophomore geniuses at the Kappa Sig house," says the Emerald of October 2, 1913. The diabolical machine was patterned after the old New England ducking stool, being a long beam with a chair on one end and swung on a pivot. The unlucky frosh was placed in the chair, swung out over the race and gently dipped into the cooling waters below. They were very proud of their invention, it is said, because it did away with the old-time clumsy method of mill-racing. Just why the brilliant scheme has been abandoned, no one seems to know.

The first journalistic organization on the campus was the University Press Club formed on October 3, 1912 with seven members. It has since been discontinued.

PAUL ALTHOUSE TO APPEAR IN CONCERT AT VILLARD FEB. 10

Metropolitan Opera Star One of Foremost American Tenors.

BIG GUARANTEE MADE TO BOOK ATTRACTION

Seat Price Will Not Be Made Higher; "Better Music" Policy Is Aim.

Paul Althouse, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, one of the foremost American tenors, will appear in concert in Villard hall on the evening of February 10. This is the second number in the series of concerts being brought to the campus by the Oregon Music Council.

Mr. Althouse has made a name for himself not only in the creation of operatic roles and grand opera parts sung but also by his rapid rise in the world of music. He had just won his first successes as a concert singer on the Festival tour of the New York Symphony Orchestra when he was engaged first by the Metropolitan Opera Company. Having had no previous stage experience of any kind he spent the summer preceding the opera season studying the technique of the stage and acquiring an operatic repertoire. Unlike most of the young singers of the Metropolitan, who are obliged to serve a long apprenticeship before being entrusted with the important parts, Mr. Althouse was selected to create in America the leading tenor role of Boris Godonoff, and following that the part of the "Duke" in Victor Herbert's opera "Madelaine."

Had Many Successes.
After several successes of this kind Mr. Althouse sang the part of Pinkerton in "Madame Butterfly" in a special performance in which Geraldine Farrar took the part of the "Butterfly." This, his first big leading role, was followed by others such as Mario in "Tosca," Turridu in "Cavalleria Rusticana," and other parts made famous by Caruso. Last season Mr. Althouse created the principal tenor role in Charles Wakefield Cadman's American opera "Shanewis," and this season kept up his record by being cast for the title role in the production of Webster's "Oberon."

Policy Is Stated.
In bringing attractions such as the Althouse concert to the University the Oregon Music Council is carrying out a "Better music" policy, the object of which is to give the students and the people of Eugene musical numbers that ordinarily would not come here, according to Dean John J. Landsbury, of the school of music. Entertainments of this class cannot be heard in towns of the size of Eugene because a large enough guarantee cannot be given. With the co-operation of the students such a guarantee can be made.

The support of the Theo Karle concert given during the term pleased the management of the council. As a result of that concert a little money is in the treasury which will be expended if necessary to the success of the Althouse concert, the idea being, as expressed by Dean Landsbury, "to put on these entertainments at a minimum of loss."

Students Get Reductions.
The guarantee made in order to secure the concert is twice as great as the one made Theo Karle, said Vincent Ingledinger. However, the prices will not be made twice as great. Arrangements with the student body officers have been made so that a 50 cent reduction on either kind of ticket will be made on presentation of the student body activity ticket.

Up until last year O. A. C. supported good concerts better than the University did, said Dean Landsbury. The support of the Jacques Thibaud and Theo Karle concerts bear witness to a change in sentiment on the part of the students and University patrons. If this support continues more and more concerts can be given.

The promise of the council made when the Karle concert was to be proposed that if it was a success others would be staged is to be kept, said Ingledinger. It is still in the hands of the students to make the concert series a success or a failure, however.

COURSE IN BIBLIOGRAPHY.
St. Lawrence University offers its freshmen a course in bibliography to familiarize them with the library and its methods.

Students to Give Oregon's Legislature Warm Welcome In Special Assembly Today

ASSEMBLY IMPORTANT.
Carlton Savage, president of the Associated Students, urges every one to be at assembly this morning as it will be one of the most important of the year.
"Today's assembly is to be the best in years," says Savage. "Any student not present will be missing part of his college education."
The assembly will start promptly at 11:05 and will be in Villard hall.

A delegation from the state legislature, composed of senators and representatives and their families, will arrive on the campus at 11 o'clock today. The party, which will number 75, will make a general inspection of the University, in accordance with the custom of the biennial visit of the legislators.

The feature of the entertainment will be the special assembly to be held in Villard hall at 11 o'clock, immediately following the arrival of the visitors. Students and faculty members have been urged to attend this meeting, at which members of the legislative party will speak. Special musical numbers of the University band and the Girls' Glee Club have been arranged. Carlton Savage, president of the A. S. U. O., will speak, and the address of welcome will be delivered by H. O. Bowen, president of the Eugene chamber of commerce.

The guests are to arrive on the 10:50 O. E. train, and will be taken directly to the University where the assembly will be held. At noon, luncheon will be served for the party at Hendricks hall, after which a general tour of the campus will be made. The party will be divided into three separate itineraries, which will visit in different order, the following buildings: Men's gymnasium, McClure, Library, Deady hall, Architecture building, Commerce, Oregon hall, and the new structures on the campus.

Saturday classes which are in progress will be visited by the guests, and several special classes will be held in order that the members of the legislature might have an opportunity to become acquainted with the work being carried on upon the campus.

Identification badges will be worn by all of the guests, and special student committees and guides will assist in the entertainment of the visitors. The Eugene chamber of commerce is co-operating with the University in the plans for the entertainment.
At 4:15 automobiles will call for the visitors and take them to the Chamber of Commerce where a short reception will be held, prior to their departure for Salem on the 5:25 train.

FRANKLIN DEFEATED BY FRESHMEN 28 TO 9
Babes Are Better Than in Roseburg Game.
The freshman basketball team proved their decided superiority over the Franklin high school team of Portland yesterday afternoon by defeating them by a score of 28 to 9. The game played by the frosh was far better than that which they put against the Roseburg quintet last week-end. The Franklin team fought hard, though handicapped by the loss of three of their regulars. Paulson the regular center was out with an injured foot, and two men, Jones and Kelley, were unable to make the trip from Portland.

The passing game put up by the frosh was far better than anything they have previously shown this season. Alstock was the high point man for Oregon making six free throws count, and scoring six field baskets, for a total of 18 points. Black and Douglas both put up an excellent game at guard, and it was their close playing that held the Franklin boys to three field baskets.

The Oregon line-up was the same as started the game against Roseburg last week but the boys have pepped up considerably since that time. Young Rockey promises to be a second Eddie Durno. His shooting is very accurate and he is as fast as lightning. His man seldom gets away from him and his floor work is excellent.
"Shy" was well satisfied with the way the freshmen handled the Franklin team. "The team is picking up and is looking a lot better than they did against Roseburg last week," he said. The men all seem to be in better condition than before and are able to stand up through the whole period. "Shy" kept in his starting line-up until near the end of the game when he sent in three substitutes at one time, and one more shortly after.

The Franklin high team goes from here to Corvallis where they will meet the Rooks tomorrow night.
The team line-ups were as follows:
Frosh—23. Franklin—9
Rockey 2.....LF.....King
Alstock 18.....RF.....Hobson 7
McMillan 2.....C.....Badley
Douglas.....LG.....Blake
Black 4.....RG.....Farley 2
Substitutions: Franklin: Thomas for Badley; Frosh: Oliver for McMillan, Gore (2) for Douglas, Wiley for Alstock, Blackman for Oliver. Referee Rol Andre.

COUNT TOLSTOI ENTERTAINED.
The junior and senior girls of Hendricks hall acted as hostesses at a delightful reception given Count Ilya Tolstoi Wednesday evening after his lecture. The affair was informal and the Count was served tea and lemon in a glass in Russian style. About forty or fifty of the faculty, townspeople and students called to meet the Count.

DRAMATIC ITALIANS TO DINE IN COSTUME
Time Between Matinee and Evening too Short.
Tonight between the matinee and evening performance of the "Two Gentlemen of Verona" the cast will dine in costume in true Italian style, because there will be no time to drop out of the Shakespearean created Verona life to the modern and back again by the hour of the evening performance.
And under the duke's table, mingling with all the gentlemen-dogs that are there, will be "Grab" alias Caesar, already a campus figure in drama since the first showing of the comedy Thursday.

The play, given but a week following "Pygmalion," has been put on with the least amount of preparation of any play given in Guild theatre. Characteristic of the department this year which is outdoing itself in the number of plays given in a season, it shows what the students can really accomplish in this line. Stock companies usually do no more than one play a week on the professional stage, where they put in full time at the work, while here the students are engaged in their regular line of work throughout the week.

'BIZARRE BAZAAR' HELD
Pot and Quill and Ye Tabard Inn Have Interesting Program.
"The Bizarre Bazaar" was the name of the program given at the joint meeting of Pot and Quill and Ye Tabard Inn literary societies Thursday evening at the home of Lillian Auld on Patterson Street.
The program was one of great interest representing the literary works of various members in the two societies. Laura Moates read a short story "College Footsteps" which won first prize in the Edison Marshall short story contest last year. Geraldine Cartwell and Wilbur Hulin also read short stories. A group of dialect poems were read by Miss Margaret Nelson, and after refreshments the program closed with a short play "Lima Bean" acted by Lorna Coolidge and Reuben Goffriere.

BEARS DEFEAT O. A. C.
Score of 33 to 16 Run Up On Aggies In First Game of Series.
University of California, Berkeley, Jan. 28.—(Special to the Emerald.)—In the first game with O. A. C. here tonight the California Bears defeated the northerners by the score of 33 to 16.

California showed superior team work throughout, though they were hotly pushed at intervals by their opponents. Stinson, O. A. C. forward, starred for the visitors, making 13 out of the 16 points for his team.

PRICE IS RECEIVING SERIOUS THOUGHT BY COUNCIL, SAYS HOWE

California Coach Has Good Record, According To Professor.

IS GIVEN CREDIT FOR DEVELOPING STARS

Developed Freshman Squad Which Was More Than Varsity Equal.

That C. M. "Nibs" Price, assistant football and baseball coach at the University of California is receiving serious consideration as a possible successor to "Shy" Huntington is the information which Professor H. C. Howe, chairman of the athletic council gave out yesterday afternoon. In the opinion of Professor Howe it is not at all improbable that Price will be the selection for the position.

Dean Bovard and A. R. Tiffany, the two members of the committee inquiring into the possibilities for a new coach who returned from Berkeley Thursday night, yesterday their report to chairman Howe, and this report will be presented at the meeting of the council which will be held either Monday afternoon or evening, according to Howe.

"In my estimation "Nibs" Price is a coach of equal calibre to "Shy" Huntington," Professor Howe said, "and he can hardly be classed as a coach of inferior ability. I believe that there is a little misunderstanding among the students on the campus as to his ability, and the real facts as to his reputation and standing at Berkeley and throughout the state of California, should be explained."
Coached San Diego High.

Price was coach of the San Diego high school team for three years, according to Howe, from there he went to the University of California as freshman coach in 1919. The men who had played with his championship high school team attended California that year and Price developed with the aid of some of these men a team which could defeat the varsity eleven at any time during the season.

Muller, California's star end who received so much favorable comment for his work in the California-Ohio State College game is one of the men who Price developed at San Diego high school and at California last year. Sprott, the fast halfback, Majors, captain of the California team, Eels, half and full back, Barnes, guard, Deeds, halfback and Engelbreitsen, end, are other members of the California championship team whom Price personally developed at California.

There can be no doubt that California had the best team in the country this year. Yet the reports come from the Berkeley campus that the freshman team which "Nibs" Price developed there could defeat the varsity at any time the past season, said Howe.

Price a Backfield Coach.
"Nibs" Price's work with the varsity eleven has been that of backfield coach and strategy coach during the past two seasons, according to Professor Howe and others who have kept in touch with the coaching situation at Berkeley. That Andy Smith will not be hired at California when his present contract expires is the opinion of a great number of the California players and student body sentiment, and that "Nibs" Price is his logical successor is the opinion of these students and players.

Professor Howe stated last night that he had kept in touch with the situation at California and he knew absolutely that the greater part of the credit for

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WIG WORTH \$250 WORN

Gift to the Department by Mrs. J. F. Thorne, Formerly on Campus.

A wig worth \$250 is being worn by Marian Taylor as Julia in "Two Gentlemen of Verona." It is of yellow human hair, worn in braids heavy and long which hang below the wearer's waist.

The wig, given by Mrs. J. F. Thorne, of Seattle to the department, was used by her when she played opposite Salvini, the great Italian actor, in Othello. At the time Mrs. Thorne was Miss Catherine Cogswell. Both Mr. and Mrs. Thorne are well known on the campus, Mr. Thorne being a member of the faculty of the school of commerce here for some years.