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OREGON DAILY EMERALD

YEARLINGS DOWN ROOKS, 33 TO 25

Visitors Stage Vicious Rally in Last Half But Fail to **Head Freshmen**

Breaking up a desperate rally by the rooks in the last five minutes of play, the freshman basket shooters showed a burst of speed that earned them a 33 to 25 victory over their yearling rivals from O. A. C. in a rough and hard fought game in the men's gym yesterday afternoon. Two field goals and three neat free throws by Deek Bryant in the last few minutes, together with some stellar guarding by Mautz and Hobson, saved the bacon for the frosh after the rooks had come from behind and made the score stand 26 to 25.

From the opening whistle, the game was fast, close, and desperately fought. Bryant, frosh forward, started the scoring, but two baskets in' rapid succession by Grider and Kolkana of the rooks gave them the lead which they held for five minutes of strenuous playing. Bill Gosser then brought the score to a tie and the Oregon youths took the lead when Bryant converted three fouls. From then on the freshmen held the lead with the Aggie babes always threatening. Some playing of the sensational order was pulled off by both teams in this half. Because of the close guarding on both sides, neither sets of forwards could do much scoring. Taking advantage of this, big Bob Mautz brought down plenty of applause when he dribbled down the length of the floor from his position at stationary guard and converted a goal in the latter part of the period. Hobson also featured with a couple of long shots in this half. The rooks were kept in the running mainly through the hooping of Kolkana, guard, who rang in several long ones. The frosh led 16 to 12 when the period ended.

The Oregon lads also started the scoring at the opening of the second half and held a comfortable lead when the rooks started a rally which seemed almost too much for the frosh. Coach Match With Coast Colleges Is Huntington inserted Stendall in the line-up for Scriptures and the Aggie rally was stopped. Both teams speeded up in this half and the playing became faster and rougher. The checking on both sides was close and most versity in the ninth corps area rifle ing. of the baskets were of the long-distance match by Lieutenant M. E. Knowles,

Osborne, the Aggie foul thrower, made of the three teams will have an oppor- building seems about to be realized. but three good ones out of eight chan- tunity to participate. ces. Grider and Kolkana bore the



NOTED TENOR COMING HERE FEB. 21

Paul Althouse, foremost American tenor, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who will appear here in concert, Wednesday, February 21. Mr. Althouse has gained his pre-eminent position among tenors because he is a singer with a voice. He has proved for nine successive seasons that he deserves a place among the elect. On the concert platform he has demonstrated again and again that he is a great artist.

NEW ART BUILDING **READY FOR OCCUPATION** FOR R.O.T.C. RIFLE MEET Instructor's Dream About to Be Realized; New Edifice Ready for

Classes Tuesday

If Professor A. H. Schroff and Professor Avard Fairbanks of the fine arts department are weeping, they are weeping tears of joy, for sculpture classes beginning next Tuesday at one lected yesterday to represent the Uni- o'clock will meet in the new art build-

Ever since the old sculpture building variety. It was in this department of in charge of rifle firing. The meet, in burned, all classes have been held in the also arranged for the cadets. Additionthe game that the Oregon freshmen which all colleges and universities on the architecture building, along with the showed marked superiority, for the Ag- Pacific coast and in the Pacific northwest life classes, and everyone has been congie babes showed poor shooting ability. maintaining R. O. T. C. units will take stantly handicapped for want of room. Deek Bryant took the high scoring part, will start Monday, Feb. 12 and Now, although work will go on to the honrs with a total of 15 points. Nine of continue until February 24. Firing tuneful accompaniment of carpenters' these were made on free throws. He will include standing, prone, sitting and hammers, the students will at least have had 12 chances to convert free throws. kneeling positions, and every member breathing space. The dream of the new

The office of Mr. Fairbanks is up a Men selected for the three teams are short fight of stairs where he can look brunt of the frosh attack, both on the as follows: N. M. Aitken, E. A. Britts, down and keep an eagle eye on his own offense and defense. Osborne, the oth-W. E. Buchanan, O. J. Beatty, L. B. studio, the students' studio and the er forward, failed to make a field goal until the second half. The Oregon yearlings now have an The Oregon yearlings now have an

OREGON'S CADETS ENCAMP JUNE 23

Six University Credits Will Be Given for Summer Work

Students of the University who desire to take advanced and basic courses in military training next summer will go to Camp Lewis June 14 to July 25, according to word received at the military department Thursday. Students who must remain here until after commencement, which is to be June 23, will be admitted to the camp, and will receive full credit.

Six University credits will be granted to every cadet completing the summer course. These hours are in addition to the regular credits granted during the school year. The work given will be supplementary, and will in no way duplicate instruction given in the department here. Practical work will feature the session, states the announcement. In addition to rifle, automatic rifle, machine gun, and mortor firing, demonstrations will be given by the air service, artillery, tanks, and other branches of the army not represented at the local R. O. T. C. unit.

Transportation at the rate of five cents per mile will be provided for every student signing up for the session. At the close of the camp students may either return to Eugene, or to their homes, at the same mileage rate. Advanced students, in addition to mileage, will receive one dollar per day while at the camp. Board, room and clothing are furnished by the government. Students who have attended camps held in previous years report that the food and lodgings are of the best, and entirely satisfactory in every way.

Camp Lewis, where the session is to be held, is situated about 17 miles south of Tacoma and 17 miles north of Olympia on the Pacific highway, and half hour bus service is maintained to both cities. Seattle is but 40 miles north of the camp, and offers an excellent opportunity for week-end trips. American Lake, which is but a mile away, provides places for bathing, boating and fishing.

The authorities in charge have planned many side trips of interest, such as motor trips to Mount Ranier and inspection tours of vessels at Seattle. Other forms of entertainment, such as dances, theater parties, and picnics are al information on the session may be secured at the military department.

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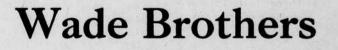


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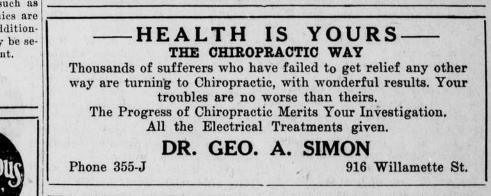
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edge in the four game series, with two games to their credit against one for waka, W. C. Hayden, Ferrel Hess, Geo. to their work for the last time," said the rooks. The final game will be play- Hillis, Wilbert Horn, L. F. Herron, J. Mr. Fairbanks with a twinkle in his ed at 4:30 this afternoon in the men's H. Johnson, Jr., F. Krims, Paul Krausse, eye. gym.

The line-up: Rooks-25 Frosh-33 Bryant 15 .. Osborne 5 Scriptures 6. Gosser 6 Mautz Hobson Stendall Referee, Pete Barton; umpire, Hold-

erman.

FLOWER GARDENS ADDED

Shrubbery Will Be Trimmed

Two new flower gardens will soon contribute their fragrance to the camintendent of buildings and grounds. One of these flower beds is to be loof Susan Campbell hall and the other on the east side of Mary Spiller hall. The flowers grown will be of the annual variety, such as tulips, asters and others suitable for table decorations.

Flowering shrubs will also be transplanted about the Y. M. C. A. hut as flower plots and shrubs around the on alternate days. campus will be trimmed and made to look more attractive, so that with all OREGON ALUMNI FEATURED these improvements and the massage the lawns have been getting fro the Mae Ballack, Wanna McKinney and last few days, the campus will put on Allen Carneross Shine in Long Beach an improved appearance by the time the spring term rolls around and the sun begins to shine in earnest.

TOM MIX AT REX

replete with adventure. It has a love performance. story, too, of exceeding charm. The In the Long Beach Press, Wanna Mcof the entire cast-is of the highest order.

J. M. Larson, G. Leslie, Lawrence

Mack, Ted Mays, James Meek, Paul Millican, Robert McKnight, Lyle Nosler, Wm. Owsley, T. N. Page, Joe Peak, Grider 10 D. Prairie, E. Robnette, Albert Sinclair, Baird Van Sinclair, Paul Shiniger, Sherman Theison Smith, John Snook, R. Sumher, R. Van How big was the body, and how big was Kolkana 10 Waters, D. C. Woodworth, Frank Walk-

to Be February 12-24

Three teams of 15 men each were se

A varsity team to consist of 15 men perhaps a sweater as an award.

Universities and colleges in the ninth corps area who will fire in the meet tous atmosphere if the weather will stay are University of Oregon, Oregon Agpleasant and allow the gardeners to ricultural College, University of Washwork, according to H. M. Fisher, super- ington, Washington State College, University of California, University of California, Southern Branch, Pomona Colcated in the sunken garden plot south lege, University of Southern California, University of Idaho, University of Nevada, University of Montana, Montana State Mechanics and Arts College, University of Wyoming, and the University of Hawaii.

All members of the three rifle teams will be excused from drill until fursoon as the weather permits, as the ther notice, states the military departsoil is already prepared and everything ment. The men will be divided into two is in readiness for the work. The old groups, and will practice on the ranges

Oregon journalism alumni were conspicuously featured in Long Beach (Cal.) papers a few days ago. Allen Carneross, '22, had a signed half-page interview in the Telegram of that city, Whirlwind action, with bright spots with a young man who had "worked of romance, marked the picture that at 300 jobs." Miss Mae Ballack, also started at the Rex last night, "For '22, had in the same issue of that Big Stakes," starring Tom Mix. It is paper a signed criticism of a musical

photoplay is a wholesome, worth-while Kinney, ex-'22, now proofreader on the tale of the way of a man with a maid. paper, is featured in a five-column lay-The sands and hills of Arizona, the out of new Oldsmobile models. One of clear skies, the outdoor life-all are the four pictures is entitled "Two beauhere. The acting of Tom Mix-in fact, ties," one of which is the automobile.

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CAMPUS 21 YEARS AGO

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the class?

In those days "Jimmie" Gilbert was a junior and on Friday, May 2, 1902, will be chosen from this group selected the junior class in oratory made their February 25, and will compete in indiv- first public appearance. "Jimmie" Gilidual matches with other R. O. T. C. bert was about the third speaker. His units, according to Lieutenant Knowles. piece began with: "I will lay on for It is also planned to make rifle shooting Tusculum, and thou lay on for Rome." New Beds to Be Placed Near Halls; a minor sport, in which case members The next number of the Weekly gave of the team would receive an "O" and three inches of space to this speech.

> BULLDOG DRUMMOND," HEILIG Does the average soldier, who experienced some of the horrors of life in the trenches, find it difficult to settle down again to the peaceful existence of the simple life? Or must he seek excitement to break the tedious monotony? This is the question that confronted Captain Hugh Drummond, the leading character played by Carlyle Blackwell in the sensational melodrama, 'Bulldog Drummond," which will appear at the Heilig theater.

