

# OREGON DAILY EMERALD

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## JUDGES NAME TWO RHODES ASPIRANTS

### Robinson and Rosebraugh Are Selected by Committee as University Representatives

## SCHOLAR GOES TO OXFORD

### Final Examination to Be Given Candidates in Portland on December 8 by State Group

Claude Robinson and Arthur Rosebraugh were the two men selected last night as the University of Oregon's candidates for the Rhodes' scholarship for the year 1924. Both are outstanding figures on the campus. Claude Robinson is president of the A. S. U. O. and a prominent debater. Arthur Rosebraugh was varsity yell leader last year and an Oregon "O" track man.

At the informal preliminary examination held Monday night by the selecting committee with Dr. George Rebec as chairman and Dean Colin V. Dymont, and Prof. Donald Barnes, a thorough research was made into man's educational history, his cultural life and athletics and student activities in college.

### December 8 Is Fixed Date

These two men, Claude Robinson, who is a senior in economics and Arthur Rosebraugh, a senior in the school of law, will appear before the state examining committee of which President Scholtz of Reed college is chairman, December 8, in Portland. Other representatives from the schools of higher learning throughout the state will be sent.

Selection of Rhodes, scholars is based on the qualities of manhood, force of character and leadership. A candidate must have literary, scholastic ability, and physical vigor as in outdoor sports.

The University of Oregon has not had a Rhodes' scholar since Kirby Miller in 1920. Reed college had the successful student in 1921.

Other universities that have sent representatives to the central committee in the past are O. A. C., Reed college and Pacific and Willamette universities. Successful candidates for the year of 1924 will enter Oxford next October.

### Sum Is Received

The stipend of a Rhodes scholarship is 350 pounds or about \$1700 a year and is good to Oxford only. It may be for three years, subject to the continued approval of the College at Oxford. Since selections are held two consecutive years after the intervention of one year, and last year was the intervening year, no scholarship was offered at that time. However, a scholarship is offered to the state of Oregon for the year 1925 and possible aspirants should begin to prepare now if interested in attaining this scholarship. Dr. George Rebec will continue at the head of the Rhodes' scholarship committee of selection for the University and will advise and assist all possible future candidates.

## APPOINTMENT BUREAU PLACES 144 TEACHERS

### Students Should Be Able to Teach More Than One Subject, States C. A. Gregory, Director

Referring to the positions obtained for students last year through the appointment bureau, Dr. C. A. Gregory, director of the bureau, said that more positions opened for Latin and physical instruction, both for men and women, than they were able to fill.

The students would find better positions, Dr. Gregory believes, if they trained themselves to teach, not one subject, but several. Many teachers were not able to get the positions they wanted because they were called to teach two or three subjects, and were qualified in but one.

There is very little call in Oregon for teachers in physical training unless they can do some academic teaching also. On the other hand, the ability to coach athletic teams and to give gymnasium instruction usually means an increase in salary of from one to three hundred dollars.

One hundred and forty-four students obtained positions through the appointment bureau last year. One hundred and fourteen of these are in Oregon schools, twelve in Washington, four in Idaho, three in California, three in Michigan, two in Montana, and one each in Missouri, Minnesota, Nevada, Pennsylvania, Wyoming and Alaska. Fifty of the 144 are teaching in more than one department, indicating the feasibility of being trained in more than one line of work.

## Wonderful Chance For Girls to Watch Varsity Men Play

Oh, girls! Lemons bleach the skin, but to have a good football team we must have fair personages in the grandstand. Just think, girls, Shy is going to inaugurate a little stunt, which will make the baseball magnates of the country sit up and give king football the once over.

Out at Hayward field, Shy and Bill have a great big empty grandstand and they have found that the players don't like to show off their skill and courage to the empty seats. So Bill and Shy got together the other day and said, "Eenie meenie. We'll have a ladies' day."

So, girls, Wednesday is the day set aside for you to scamper out to Hayward field and park your selves in the great big grandstand and shriek and squeal when those grid warriors tear at each other. Girls, it's a spectacle that you must not miss. Just think, your sisters at the other institutions don't even know the thrill of a ladies' day at a football practice.

If it rains and there be mud, you may get a chance to see Hunk Latham and Moe Sax in their favorite game of "Muddy Mud." You'll have the opportunity to see all the boys, big and small, strut up and down the field for your applause.

Imagine them, ancient gladiators, girls! and yourselves the fairest of the Roman court. When one of the grid gladiators gets an opponent down in the mud, do your stuff. If he faces you with a triumphant grin, do as the Romans did, "thumbs down," and then watch the fallen warrior eat a ton of earth. So, girls, with your glorious presence in the stand tomorrow, there is no reason in the world why that team shouldn't go a million.

## SCHOLASTIC DEMANDS NOT MET BY STUDENTS

### Lack of Sufficient Hours Place Several on Probation

Sixty-five students were formally dropped from the University in the last academic year because of failure to meet the scholastic requirements. This number, said Dean Dymont, would be considerably larger if the numbers who escaped flunking out by withdrawing were added to this.

Last year about 150 students inclusive of the 65 who were later dropped, were put on probation. Several of these were advanced students from other universities. In order to remain in the University a student must make three hours in any one term and 17 in any two consecutive terms.

Thirty-seven students are at the present time on probation as a result of having made fewer than nine hours. A number of these are transfers from other schools. The portion petitioning to re-enter is very small, said Dean Dymont, and all petitions must receive the assent of the scholarship committee before a student thus dropped may be reinstated. However, the University places no objection to such students entering other universities.

"The University is full of tragedies," said Dean Dymont in speaking of the causes which necessitate students leaving school. Scholarship claims the greatest percentage of these, although such causes as sickness at home, personal sickness, lack of money, change in life plans, filling positions outside, and having completed the required number of hours for degrees are responsible for the withdrawal of many students. Last year out of the 2401 students registered only 1850 took examinations in the spring term.

## DATES TO BE SCHEDULED

### Granting of Petitions by Dean of Women to Eliminate Conflicts

With the announcement of the campus social schedule, student organizations are already making plans for their formal and house dances this term. A timely reminder from the office of the dean of women, warns all groups that dances must be scheduled at that office at least one week before the date upon which they are to be held and chaperons must be approved by the dean before the date may be granted.

Unless all house and club dances are scheduled at the office according to the University regulation, dates may be forfeited in case of conflicting events and no date is official until it has been made in this manner. The regulation has been in effect on the campus for several years as a means of avoiding conflicts with the University social schedule and, due to unfamiliarity with the rule, it has not been entirely complied with this term. The office of the dean of women is open each morning and afternoon and special petition blanks may be obtained there.

## ROCKHEY TO HEAD 1923 HOMECOMING

### Electorate Asks Every Student to Cooperate in Providing Hearty Reception for Alumni

## SLOGAN CONTEST TO BEGIN

### Naturalization Ceremony to Be Impressive Feature Between Halves of O. A. C. Contest

With the appointment last night of Hadden Rockhey as Homecoming chairman, plans for Oregon's annual Homecoming celebration begin to take shape. Rockhey is a two-stripe basketball man and served last year as a member of the student council. He had charge of entertaining the Oregon legislature during its visit to the campus last year.

Rockhey sends this message to the student body, whose aid he considers the vital factor in the success of his plans:

"The policy of the Homecoming electorate will be to unite the entire Oregon student body in a warm, heartfelt reception to those who have gone before and laid the foundations for our 'Mighty Oregon.' We can realize this only through the cooperation of every student. Let's all pull together and make it a real Homecoming for the old grads."

He makes no promises as to the superiority of this Homecoming, except to pledge every possible effort to its success. The committees will be announced by the first of next week.

### Letters Will Be Sent

It is hoped that a large number of graduates will be back in November. Letters are to be sent to them from the committee. In the line of advertising, it is planned to have the glee club go to Portland and broadcast a concert by radio from the Oregonian tower. Every consideration will be shown old students upon their arrival, according to plans. Autos of the reception committee will meet every train.

Very soon the contest for the Homecoming slogan begins. Jack Benefiel, graduate manager, has promised two of the best seats in the grandstand at the Homecoming game to the composer of the winning slogan. The contest is open to all. Slogans of some previous years have been, "Home to meet 'em—back to beat 'em," and "Home again, win again, Oregon."

An impressive feature of Homecoming this year will be the ceremony of naturalization to be held between halves of the game. Graduates of other colleges, who are here as guests, will be adopted by Oregon. In this way they will be given the feeling of an old alumnus revisiting his alma mater.

### Event Dated November 23-24

Homecoming dates are November 23 and 24. On Friday night will be the big noise-making parade, rally and bonfire. Old graduates who were once prominent campus men will give pep talks. Saturday morning will be devoted to alumni receptions and meetings. At noon there will be a campus luncheon. Saturday afternoon will be devoted to the game with O. A. C., and in the evening there will be the Homecoming dance.

Work for this year's celebration will be divided under the following heads: naturalization, welcome, campus lunch, rally parade, features, publicity, dance, rooms and accommodations.

## FIRST BUSINESS STAFF APPOINTMENTS MADE

### Lot Beatie Is Emerald Associate Manager; Maurice Warnock and James Leake Are Advertising Heads

The first announcement of the business staff of the Emerald was made yesterday by Leo P. J. Munly, business manager. In making the appointments, Munly stated that there is still an opportunity for others to be placed on the staff as there is always an opening for those who wish to work, and learn the advertising business.

Lot Beatie has been appointed associate manager, while Maurice Warnock and James Leake are to be advertising managers.

Beatie has been on the staff of the Emerald for the past three years, and last year held the position of advertising manager on the Oregonian, and the year before acted in the same capacity on the Emerald. He is a senior in the economics department.

Both Warnock and Leake have worked on the Emerald before. Other members of the staff who were appointed yesterday are Herman Blaesing and Frank Loggan, advertising assistants, and Eugene Short, who is to have charge of the Emerald advertising copy service.

## MEMBERS SOUGHT BY W. A. A. GROUP

### Campaign Starts for Larger Enrollment; Representatives Appointed in Organizations

## AIMS TO FOSTER ACTIVITY

### Statements Secured, Evidence Importance of Association to All University Women

The membership campaign of the Women's Athletic association started yesterday with the appointment of representatives in each of the women's organizations to take charge of the membership enrollment. Prominent women on the campus have expressed their approval of such an organization.

The purpose of W. A. A. is to arouse interest in athletics among the women of the University, and to further the spirit of good sportsmanship. It sponsors do-nut and interclass sports, and offers awards to winning organizations. Sweaters and letters are also awarded to individuals under the point system.

The "W. A. A. Handbook" is now being distributed among the women on the campus. It contains write-ups and pictures of the various sports, and presents the constitution and by-laws, the point system, and a code of good sportsman ship.

### W. A. A. Arouses Interest

In an interview, Freda Goodrich, editor of the 1924 Oregonian, said, "W. A. A. is a splendid means of arousing interest in athletics among University women. Its organization tends to make participation in athletics more systematic and affords a fine opportunity for freshmen in choosing their activities."

"W. A. A. brings together the participants of all the sports and sponsors a fine feeling of good sportsmanship," said Georgia Benson, president of Women's league. "Also, it is important in the interest of good health." Marcella Berry, secretary of the student body, declared that this organization has done much on the campus toward furnishing activities for women. "It is one of the organizations that has justified its existence because it has accomplished its purpose. It has always worked in cooperation with the student body."

### Value Is Great

"W. A. A. leads to clean sportsmanship among women," declared Miriam Swartz, winner of the Gerlinger cup last year. "It fills a place for women which must necessarily be filled but which cannot be duplicated elsewhere."

"I consider W. A. A. a worth-while organization," declared Mary Clerin, president of Y. W. C. A. "It offers to the girls a means of keeping in condition."

"Sports without organization would not amount to much," Velma Farnham said. "I consider W. A. A. one of the campus necessities."

The membership campaign will last all of this week and a meeting will be held soon to start the year's work.

## SENIOR CLASS BARBER TO BE ELECTED TODAY

### Plans for Senior Leap Week to Be Subject for Discussion at Meeting in Villard Hall Tonight

An important personage in campus politics will be chosen tonight by the class of '24. At the senior meeting in Villard hall at 7:15, the senior barber will be elected.

Ranking high among the various duties of the official this year will be that of acting as referee in a mustache contest among wearers of somberos. This contest will, also, be a topic for discussion at the meeting.

Among other things that will be brought up will be the underclass mix and senior leap week.

Concerning leap week they do say that already thoughts of that trying ordeal are bringing blushing cheeks to the bashful men of '24. It is rumored that an agitation is under way to change senior leap week to senior leap week-end.

Paul Sayre, senior president, stresses the importance of the meeting, and asks all class members to be present.

### STUDENTS HAVE CHANCE TO MAKE UP GEOMETRY

An opportunity is now offered for students having deficiencies in high school geometry credits for making up a year's work in two terms. People that are deficient in this subject are urged to make up as soon as possible. The class in geometry is being conducted in the Administration building, room 1, on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday a 4:15 o'clock. The fee for each term is \$5.

## Dean Will Undergo Operation Today; Physicians Hopeful

Dean Straub, who is now at the Portland Surgical hospital, will be operated on today, according to word received yesterday from Dr. R. C. Coffey, attending surgeon. The operation today is the first stage and will be followed by the second a week later. The dean was taken to Portland last Thursday, following an illness of two weeks.

While the operation is admittedly serious, the attending physicians state that there is no doubt but that he will recover. He is in excellent physical condition and this is expected to aid him in recovering.

The dean has always advocated abstinence of tobacco in all forms, and it is his many friends attribute his good health during the later years of his life.

Letters from students will be welcome during his stay at the hospital, and it is probable that many former students who are now living in Portland will call on the dean during his convalescence.

Although past 73 years of age, Dean John Straub remained active in campus affairs until two weeks before he was taken to Portland. He arose from his sick bed to attend the freshman class meeting, and this was thought to have aggravated his illness somewhat.

In a letter addressed to the student body, he stated his regrets at missing the assembly Thursday, the first initial meeting he had been absent from in years, and declared his intention of soon returning to the campus and again taking up his duties.

## MORE MEN URGED OUT FOR WRESTLING WORK

### Early Training Starts Among Experienced Matmen

Although it is nearly a month before wrestling practice will officially start, 13 men are turning out three times a week for preliminary training. According to Coach Widmer, prospects are very bright for a winning team this year. There were no letter men last year, as most of the men were new at the game. After wrestling all of the strong teams in the conference they gained valuable experience, which will aid them this year.

Bradway, 165-pound bone crusher of last year, is the only member of the varsity who will not be back this year. Robertson, Sumption, Chatburne, Terjeson, Kirtley and Akers, will be back this year to uphold the honors of the Lemon Yellow. Terjeson and Kirtley are out for football and will not start training until after the close of the season. Besides the varsity wrestlers, members of last year's frosh team and other good men will make strong bids for berths on the team.

Coach Widmer is working out every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons with men who are interested in the sport. "I want all men," said Widmer, "who are interested, and who are not out for any other sport, to come out for wrestling early to get into condition and learn the fundamentals of the game."

There is plenty of promising material on the campus, the coach says. The strength of the frosh team is unknown. Widmer would like to see a large turnout from the frosh as a basis for a winning team. A strong schedule is arranged for both the varsity and the yearlings. The first varsity match is scheduled with O. A. C. for February 9, giving the men about four months of training.

## "Boots and Saddles" May Take Place of Call for 8 O'clocks

What University girl wouldn't like to spend her early morning hours galloping over the hills of Eugene on a first-class riding horse with perhaps a cup of hot coffee and a sandwich provided before she returns to her 8 o'clock class? It is whispered about by the members of Mr. Bangs' riding classes that he takes along a thermos bottle and a package of sandwiches as part of his equipment.

Such is the inducement offered in the girls' physical education department as a substitute for regular gymnasium. So far about 50 girls have signed up for the course according to Mr. Bangs and it is thought that more will enroll before long.

Seven classes have been formed, and the first met yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Most of the classes do meet in the afternoon but a few of the more enthusiastic prefer the early morning center. Mr. Bangs hopes to make 10 the maximum number of students in each division. Each class will meet

## COACHES WORKING FOR PACIFIC GAME

### Green Line Rounds Quickly into Shape; Competition for First String Places Strong

## ENDS WELL CARED FOR

### Injuries Are Healing Fast; Shields and Al Sinclair Vie for Positions at Center

With only four more practices before the Pacific game and two centers temporarily "on the shelf" with injuries, the coaches are working overtime to develop at least two more men who can handle the pivot position. At last night's session both Gene Shields and Al Sinclair were in the spot light of the coaches' criticism as the chief candidates.

Shields weighs about 200 pounds and has the same drive in his charges that won fame for his brothers, Tiny and Floyd; on the other hand, however, Sinclair doesn't weigh as much but he is fast and has lots of fight to take the place of his lack of avoirdupois. Both lack experience in passing the ball but have played considerable football as linemen before. Fat Wilson's ankle may heal in time for the game Saturday, but it will serve to slow him up.

### Day Joins Squad

Bart's afternoon class for ambitious linemen is progressing in a prosperous manner, with a growing attendance that would indicate a pipe course (but don't make a remark of that type where one of the heavies can hear you). Oregon's offense is superior to that of previous years at this season, but with so many green linemen the coaches are having a real struggle in developing that old instinctive expertness in defensive work that comes with hard work and practice.

"Two on one" is the game Line Coach Spellman has his proteges playing in these early afternoon riots, which, if nothing else, is useful in spreading and mixing the new coating of sand and sawdust the field has received, according to one panting lineman (aside) after listening to Bart's rather scathing criticism, while he wiped the mixture from his face and dug it out of his jersey collar.

Another new man, Harold Day, was added to scrap Iron Toole's squad of fighting men. Day is a sophomore and though he has had little football experience, he has weight and scrap and according to the coaches, he has come to the right place to learn football.

### Mosier Working at End

Carl Vonder Ahe is beginning to get back into his old time form at tackle. Vonder Ahe and Reed are two dependable men of experience who will do much to stiffen the green line when it meets real competition in the big games. Bert Gooding, 195 pound understudy of these two lettermen is playing the game hard and will be ready to step into either side of the line should it be necessary. Warren and Wiswall of last year's frosh team, have been showing better at the tackle berth.

The end situation is about the same, with Mautz, Williamson, Risley and Du Paul still doing their stuff in a way that is developing them into competent wing men. Another man of last year's frosh squad who broke into the scrimmages last week is Mosier, though lighter than the other candidates, he

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twice a week. Saturday afternoon is to be reserved for extra instruction. Every Saturday afternoon the instructor hopes to take at least one class out for an endurance ride.

Maneuvering and riding in formation will be taught advanced students as soon as they have had a few practice rides, and Mr. Bangs has also stated his intention of procuring some horses for hurdling. The greater number signing up for the course, so far, however, are beginners and will be taught the rudiments, by lecture and observation for the first two or three lessons. Saddling and unsaddling instructions will also be given during the first lessons.

As a special inducement the six girls who have had the best record and who are judged as the best riders of all the classes will have their expenses paid to Portland for the football game and horse show on Armistice day. Three girl winners are to be taken from the beginner's classes and three from the advanced.