

## VARSITY LOSES FOUR GRID MEN

Vonder Ahe, Chapman, Sax and Latham Out of Team for Next Season's Work

## FROSH MATERIAL GOOD

New Passing Combination of Harrison and Jones Promises Fine Results

By Monte Byers  
Oregon loses several football men this year, men whose places will be hard to fill. Chapman, Latham, Vonder Ahe and Sax have played their last for the Lemon-Yellow. This means new men to fill the gap, and we think that they will be found.

There were several men on the freshman squad who will make it tough going for the holdovers of this year to win a berth in the 1924 campaign. The entire first year backfield looked great and from end to end very little fault can be found in the line. Thanks to Baz Williams, Reinhart and East, the yearlings got a fighting spirit.

## New Quarter Needed

With holdover lettermen and the first year string of this season, Oregon ought to have something big next year. Spring practice should put the new men right in line for varsity play next fall.

Chapman's passing from football circles means that the varsity mentors will have to develop a new pilot. Minnaugh and Harrison will be eligible next year. Both show great promise and the kicking of Harrison was on a par with that of conference booters. The Harrison-Jones pass combination looked all as good as the Chapman-Latham machine. Jones, by the way, is that human catapult who rammed every line he went against, for yardage.

Agee and Socolofsky make a nice pair of backs, who will certainly be in line for the varsity. Vitus, Kiminki, Post, Leavitt and Stonebreaker have the earmarks of varsity timber. Against the Washington yearlings Post looked very good.

## Many Line Prospects

Dills, Brooks and Adolph will give next year's ends something to worry about. Dills was shifted to guard late in the season and proved a demon there. Kerns and Kjelland stand out in the line. Both had all the fight in the world and were barriers to the enemy's offensive. Their rushing tactics gave the yearlings one touchdown in the last game of the season. Carter, Johnston, Belshaw, Barbur, Dashney and Stearns will make it tropical for candidates going out for their special positions next year. They are all big men who will develop a great deal in the spring session.

The center job found one man holding it all season. Johnson played bangup ball and never had to be jerked for mediocre work. He has an accurate spiral pass which may be adopted by the coaches next fall. Johnson is the same type of center as Jake Risley, and if the reader will turn back the pages of sport history, he will find that Risley was some center.

## Dean Allen Is Nearing Home After Several Months Abroad

Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism, will be back in Eugene, with Mrs. Allen, from their European trip on December 6. Information to this effect has been received by President Campbell. Dean Allen arrived in New York several days ago. On the way home, according to present plans, the dean will visit several universities and schools of journalism.

A letter just received from Dean Allen, dated London, November 2, makes a comparison between the somber conditions prevailing in London, reflecting the all pervading fog, and the brighter, more comfortable state of affairs in France and Italy.

"Good old foggy London," he writes, "is rather a letdown when you come to it too suddenly from

## Dr. Straub's Home Becomes Classic Center of Campus

Alpha-Beta-Gamma-Delta . . . . . The Greek alphabet will have a new meaning today to members of Dean John Straub's Greek classes which will eagerly convene for their first lesson with the dean since his return to the campus. The class will be transferred to the professor's home until January, when normalcy will be regained with the establishment of Dean Straub in his regular room in the administration building.

"A day among my boys and girls is better than a week away," declared the dean in commenting on his enjoyment at being back again.

The classes may not continue the full hour, for if the dean becomes tired, students will be dismissed. Although the progress of the dean is favorable, yet these precautions are being taken not to fatigue him by further exertion.

Inasmuch as both the ten and eleven o'clock Greek classes are small, no one will be crowded out of the new classroom. The arrangement is deemed very acceptable in the opinion of both the dean and students.

## TRY-OUTS FOR RHODES

## STUDENT DECEMBER 8

Robinson and Rosebraugh to be Candidates

Try-outs for the selection of a Rhodes scholar from the state of Oregon will be held in Portland on Saturday, December 8.

Candidates from the University of Oregon are Claude Robinson and Arthur Rosebraugh, both seniors. Robinson is a major in economics, and Rosebraugh in law.

President Campbell is chairman of the committee to select the candidate for the scholarship. Other members of the committee are President R. F. Scholz of Reed college, secretary; Professor J. B. Harrison of the University of Washington, and Professor W. C. Barnes of the University. All of the members of this committee except President Campbell attended Oxford. President Scholz received a degree from Worcester college of Oxford in 1904, Harrison received his degree from Lincoln college of Oxford in 1910, and Barnes received his from Lincoln also in 1913. The Rhodes Scholarship is given for a three-year period and is tenable only at Oxford. The scholarship is usually 300 pounds a year, but until further notice the successful candidate will receive a bonus of 50 pounds. This, however, does not cover all the expenses while attending Oxford. About 50 pounds additional is necessary.

A candidate to be eligible must be an unmarried citizen of the United States with five years residence in this country preceding the examination. He must have passed his nineteenth birthday but not his twenty-fifth. The successful candidate for 1923 will enter Oxford in 1924.

Selection of the candidate is, based on the following points: (1) qualities of manhood, force of character, leadership (2) literary and scholastic

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## DELEGATES ARE CHOSEN FOR TRIP

Three Persons Yet to be Selected for Student Volunteer Convention

## O. A. C. WILL NAME 15

Groups From Washington, Oregon, Idaho to Have Special Train to Meet

Eight students have been chosen by the convention committee as delegates to the student volunteer convention to be held at Indianapolis, December 23 to January 1. Three others will be chosen this week, one from the Baptist church and the other two from the student body proper.

Delegates who have been definitely decided upon are: Arthur Everett, Helen Andrews, Arthur Gray, Paul Krause, Charlotte Winnard, Lovisa Youngs, Lester Turnbaugh and Ruth Harvey. Registration fees have already been sent in for these eight delegates, as well as for the three who remain to be chosen. It is almost certain, according to the committee, that the University will be represented by at least eleven delegates.

## Others to be Chosen

A committee from the student council is at present considering the names of several prospective delegates. They are expected to have a definite report for the convention committee by tonight. Members of the convention committee here on the campus have expressed their appreciation of the interest various organizations have taken in the work, both for their help in choosing delegates and in helping finance them.

Reports from other institutions in the state indicate that Oregon will have a good sized delegation, which, with the Washington and Idaho groups, is to make up a special train from the northwest.

## Interest Shown at O. A. C.

"Interest is running high at O. A. C. for the coming student volunteer convention at Indianapolis," is the report that comes from that institution. They plan to send at least 15 delegates. Last week their student body had a tag day and raised over \$300 to send student delegates. Other campus organizations are also putting on stunts and features to raise money for the same purpose. The fraternities and sororities are lending their enthusiasm and financial support.

At most of the colleges in the state they are stressing the fact that this convention comes only once in four years, and are bringing the students to realize what it will mean to their college to come in contact with all the colleges of the United States, and with men who are world leaders in religious, social, economic and political fields.

## HAMMER AND COFFIN COMMENDED FOR WORK

National Convention of Sigma Delta Chi Recognizes Worth of Humorous Society

Hammer and Coffin, national humorous publication society, was recognized as a worthy organization, and was commended for its work during the past year by Sigma Delta Chi, national men's journalistic fraternity, at the national convention held last week at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

In a resolution unanimously adopted by the fraternity, it was stated that Hammer and Coffin was found to be filling a real need in the Universities in which it functions, and the delegates present voted to allow members of Sigma Delta Chi to hold full membership in the publishing society.

Hammer and Coffin now has five chapters, Stanford, University of Washington, Oregon Agricultural college, University of Oregon, and the University of Chicago. The society was founded at Stanford in 1906, and the Oregon charter was granted in 1920. The Oregon Lemon Punch, which is expected to resume publication early next term, is the official organ of the Oregon chapter.

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## Ten Minute Limit for Parking Is New Regulation

City Administration to Enforce Rules

"In the interest of the safety of University students it has been found advisable to close Thirteenth avenue from Alder street to University to parking of automobiles except for ten minute intervals. Repeated violation will necessitate police action."

So reads a bulletin issued by the police committee as a result of action taken by city administration last week.

"There has been some talk," says H. M. Fisher, superintendent of buildings and grounds, "of using the east end of Kincaid field for a parking space. The city has offered to furnish the gravel to cover the plot if the University will furnish the space."

The ten-minute-limit signs which appeared during the Thanksgiving vacation were well observed yesterday and the lessening of traffic congestion was noticeable.

## OREGON WRESTLERS TO MEET IDAHO MEN

Varsity Aspirants Showing Up Well in Workouts

Oregon's wrestling team will meet the University of Idaho at Moscow on February 15. Although the match is more than two months off, the Vandall coach has 30 men from whom to pick his team, including three lettermen.

Coach Widmer has no lettermen to form his squad. All of the men of last year are back, with the exception of Bradley, who wrestled at 165 pounds. Terjesen, a mainstay of last year, has an injured foot which may keep him from the mat. Sumption, Chaburn, Robertson are turning out every night and have been showing up well.

Wrestling is a major sport at Idaho which has a tendency to attract more men to the sport. Babe Brown, grappling mentor at Idaho, formerly held the amateur heavyweight championship of Idaho. Two of his lettermen, Frank Kinnison and John Vesser, have been playing football and are ready to take their turn on the mat. Kinnison is a middleweight and Vesser will probably be Idaho's light heavyweight entry.

Idaho's third letterman is Wesley Phillippi who is a lightweight. Erroll Hillman, a member of the squad of last year, is a promising basketball candidate and will not participate in wrestling.

Wrestling at Oregon has never been developed extensively and only a few men have earned their letter at the sport. The squad this year will have a year's experience and should show up better in inter-scholastic matches.

## UNIVERSITY GRADUATE AT EASTERN SCHOOL

Francis D. Curtis Made Treasurer of Educational Club at Teachers' College

Francis D. Curtis, a graduate of the University of Oregon, where he received his B. S. degree in 1911 and his M. A. degree in 1923, has been elected treasurer of the Secondary Education club of the Teacher's college in New York city. The Secondary club is one of the three most important clubs in the college.

The members of the Secondary club are principally graduate students who are interested in high school education. The purpose of the club is to combine social and educational advantages for the members and to produce a friendly spirit of cooperation between the faculty and the students. Educational speakers are engaged to speak to the club. Social affairs are held and the club often provides trips to spots of interest in or near New York.

Mr. Curtis is now engaged in graduate work at the Teachers' college, which will lead to a doctor's degree. He is registered in the major course for high school principals.

## COACHING SITUATION EXPLAINED BY PROFESSOR HOWE; ALUMNI ARE BLAMED FOR TROUBLE

Huntington Respected by Faculty and Team for Clean Sportsmanship; One-Year Basis Necessitated by Law

[The following is the first of a series of articles on the local athletic situation written at the request of the Emerald, by Professor H. C. Howe, Oregon's representative at the Pacific Coast conference and a close student of Oregon's problems.—The Editor.]

## By H. C. Howe

The article in the Sunday Oregon Journal is doubtless partly based on fact. It is a fact that the Oregon alumni have never given Shy Huntington the credit he deserved. Shy is reserved, and does not make new friends readily. His teams know him, and like him better than most coaches are liked. He is well liked by the Oregon faculty as a man who has carried on a fine tradition of clean sportsmanship at Ore-

gon. His percentage of wins has been high, until this year. And this year the respect for Huntington of those closest in touch with the difficulties of the coaching situation, has risen, not fallen. Shy has never had his due of credit from the alumni and the sporting world in this state. It seems that the disfavor of the alumni has increased from year to year, equally in victorious years, like 1922, and in years of defeat, like 1923. It may be, therefore, that Shy is going to resign his position at Oregon and turn to coaching somewhere else. No one can blame him if he does. If so, it will not be because he has lost the backing of his players, or because he is not

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## 'SCANDAL SHEET' WILL BE COMPILED EARLY

Registrar Prepares List of Students in Readiness for Grades From Instructors

The registrar is already making plans for the publishing of the grade sheet, known among the student body as the "Scandal Sheet". The work is starting earlier this year in order to make up for the time lost through the shorter Christmas vacation. This year Christmas vacation is only ten days long whereas formerly it was two weeks or more.

The registrar's office is compiling a list of students registered, with the courses that each is taking. Then all that needs to be added are the grades as they are turned in by the instructors. This list is then sent to the University Press where it is set up and the paper published.

It is hoped to get the grade sheet out by the time the students come back to the campus after Christmas vacation. In order to do this extra persons will be added to the staff of workers in the registrar's office, and night shifts are planned to speed up the work.

## LEGAL ETHICS LECTURE TO BE GIVEN THURSDAY

Secretary of State Bar Association Will Address Third Year Students of Law

Presenting the subject of "Legal Ethics," Albert B. Ridgway, member of the Portland Bar association and secretary of the State Bar association, will lecture to the third year class in the law school on Thursday.

Mr. Ridgway will devote four hours to lectures on Thursday, starting at 8 o'clock for the first one and continuing later in the afternoon. The original plan was to have the talks on two days, but because he was so busy, Mr. Ridgway was not able to make the two trips down.

These lectures are given as a part of the regular course in administration of justice. They are regarded as being worth while, due to the fact that Mr. Ridgway has had a number of years of experience in dealing with breaches of ethics while he was a member of the state bar.

## A. S. DUDLEY WILL SPEAK

Relation of Graduate to Business Community is Subject

"Your Relation to the Business Community After Graduation," will be the subject of a lecture to be given by A. S. Dudley, executive manager of the Oregon state chamber of commerce of Portland, to all commerce majors.

Mr. Dudley was on the campus last April and is considered a very worth while speaker. He was formerly manager of the San Diego chamber of commerce and did much to promote the development of the organization. All interested are invited to attend the lecture, as well as commerce students, which is scheduled at 7.30 in the campus high assembly room.

## EXTENSIVE BUILDING PROGRAM FORECAST

Many Organizations Plan to Erect New Homes

With the construction of the Sigma Nu and Alpha Phi houses well under way, and the purchase of sites by other fraternities and sororities who plan to build soon, a period of increased building activity is forecast for the present year. Information compiled in the office of Dean Walker, chairman of the student living committee, indicates such a movement.

No University ruling restricts the amount an organization may spend on its houses, but the average amount appears to be about \$30,000. It is better that common sense govern in this regard than rules limiting the cost, states Walker. He added that competition was so keen on some campuses that fraternities erected sometimes \$150,000 houses, and it is to guard against this extravagance that it was deemed advisable that estimates and plans of the houses be listed with the student living committee.

Plans of houses submitted so far indicate that they are being built very comfortably, yet artistic and good-looking at the average cost of \$30,000.

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity will build this year at Nineteenth and University streets, and Kappa Alpha Theta plans to erect its new home on Alder street. Other sororities which have purchased lots on Alder are: Kappa Kappa Gamma and Chi Omega. The Alpha Phis have already begun on a new home located on the millrace lot adjoining the house they formerly occupied on Hilyard street. The framework for the Sigma Nu house on Eleventh street, next to the Kappa Sigs, is fast nearing completion.

The millrace lot on Hilyard street will be the location for the new Gamma Phi Beta house, and Alpha Tau Omega is planning to build in the future on its lot at Fourteenth and Kincaid streets.

## DEPOT TO MOVE SOON

University Station Will Occupy Quarters in New Plant

With the completion of the new power plant, the University depot, which has occupied the white frame building at the southeast edge of the campus, will move into the new power plant where quarters have been provided for it.

The office of H. M. Fisher, superintendent of buildings and grounds, the campus postoffice and the storeroom, now located in the old building, will be moved.

Plumbing and plumbing fixtures are now being installed in the new quarters and it is expected that the change will take place in three weeks or a month. The old building will be utilized as a reserve storeroom and possibly as janitors' headquarters.

## VARSITY ELEVEN HAS HARD SEASON

Oregon Takes Defeat From Four Coast Teams and Plays One to Tie, 0-0

## SIXTEEN EARN LETTERS

Good Substitutes Needed to Win; Day Gone When Eleven Men Were Enough

## By Ken Cooper

With the defeat at the hands of Washington, the Oregon football season came to a close. During this season Oregon has taken defeat from four of her five conference opponents, tying the fifth. After starting in a manner that promised great things, the varsity hit a stumbling block in the shape of the Idaho Vandals and the best the varsity could do was battle the Gem Staters to a scoreless tie.

That was the turning point of the season. Before that time, Oregon had not lost a game and after that game they did not win one. A rejuvenated Washington State team was the next to take the measure of the varsity by the scant margin of six points and on the following week-end Oregon fell before the driving offensive of the heavy Stanford backs. The Ags were next to hang up a victory over the local squad.

## Huskies Defeat Oregon

This brings us to last Saturday's contest in which a battered Oregon lineup suffered the heaviest defeat of the year after outplaying Washington during the first half of the game. Oregon's lone score came in the first period as a result of percentage football which is the accepted term for keeping the ball in the opponent's territory and waiting for the breaks. The so-called breaks come, sometimes in the form of a blocked punt as was the case in the northern game, or sometimes in the form of a fumble. The same percentage football however, gave the Huskies a score in the second quarter, when a freak kick by Latham took reverse English and rolled behind the Oregon goal line and was recovered by a Washington player. During the second half, however, the Washington offensive got under way and it was not to be denied. The first touchdown came as a result of straight football, a second was made possible by a perfectly executed pass of more than 30 yards, and the third was due to a long run of more than 50 yards by Abel.

The Washington game is important in that it brought out one of Oregon's greatest weaknesses, that of a paucity of good substitutes. Some sport critic wrote a long article not long ago to the effect that the day was gone when a team of seven or eight, or even eleven, good men could come out at the top of the coast conference heap. He went on to state in his article that it took about twenty good men to weather a conference season in good shape.

## Subs Are Help

There is a lot more truth than sentiment about such a statement and a glance at some of the squads in the coast conference will convince the casual observer of the fact. Take the cases of California, Stanford, and Washington, the three topnotchers, and you will see working examples of the stated principle. Each of these squads had a wealth of good substitute material to throw into the fray at any moment. Idaho is another good example of an eleven-man team. Idaho had a fine team, but after a long season had worn down their first-string men, there were no relief men to fill the boots of the veterans.

An unofficial count shows that 16 men earned their letters this season. Risley, Mautz and Williamson are the wing men who have played the required time, while Reed, Vonder Ahe and Campbell, at the tackles, will receive the award. Shields, Bailey, Sinclair and Wilson are the remaining linemen who are eligible for sweaters. In the backfield, Chapman, Latham, Sax, and Terjesen are the regulars who will receive sweaters, while Anderson and Kirtley complete the list of football lettermen for the year.