

# Oregon Daily Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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Unsigned comment in this column is written by the editor. Full responsibility is assumed by the editor for all editorial opinion.

AS IN water face answereth to face,  
 So answereth the heart of man to man.—Proverbs.

## For the State Championship

ELEVEN determined sons of Oregon will fare forth on the squishy-squishy morass that constitutes Bell field of Corvallis today, and try to do what eighteen previous Oregon teams have done—emerge victorious. The Oregon team will fight to the last ditch this afternoon as Oregon teams always do, and leave no pebble unturned in its uphill struggle toward the long end of the score.

Whichever way the tide of battle goes, a great and instructive game is certain. The heavy rains have raised havoc with the field, but the line work will be as savage as ever, and the spirit will be as high. Perhaps little Whippet Ord will not gallop around the big boys from O. A. C., but Lynn Jones will lower his head and charge through them.

Today's fray will mark the end of three year's competition for seven of the Oregon band, and all are determined that their last game shall be their greatest. Bert Kerns, the scrappy fireman; Captain Al Sinclair, the cool and collected tackle; George Minnaugh, the game and gritty quarterback; Otto Vitus, the halfback with the happy disposition; Sherman Smith, the serious and vicious-tackling wingman; Carl Johnson, the light and brainy center; and Lynn Jones, as great a line plunger as Oregon has ever known—there are the names which will be history tonight. It's worth going to Corvallis to see these men play.

Hundreds of students will journey to Aggieville today, and hundreds will watch the gridgraph. The game will mark the last bow of the 1926 Oregon football team, a good team composed of scrappers, and confident that it is bearing the star of destiny, that it is the harbinger of coast champions to come.—H. W. M.

## Stanford in Defense Of Stanford

Judging students from the appearance of campus buildings seems to have been the method applied by a magazine writer in discussing Stanford university. Having always admired the standards of the southern institution, we hereby permit its daily editor to fill our editorial column and incidentally denounce the new "impressionism": "Spiritually the University seems as stairless as it is materially. It is close to the ground of fact." Such is the brief statement of George Marvin's opinion of Stanford student aspirations as he expresses it in an article called "Stairless Stanford" appearing in the November 3 issue of The Outlook.

He describes Stanford's archi-

ture as unassuming, saying "its growth is lateral in one dimension, reaching out, hovering, brooding. There is nothing high about it anywhere." Likening Stanford's physical plant with her spiritual outlook, Marvin develops his theory that Stanford is lacking in faith and aspirations, saying, "The buildings squat on the Palo Alto farm and the personnel sits on the nest thus made, hatching education."

Marvin forgets himself when he says "Stanford professes to value quality before quantity. It pretends to regret its steadily growing attendance and resents the impersonality of teaching which comes with increased enrollment." The university neither "professes" nor "pretends" in its belief in these matters; it puts quality before quantity and shows its regret of increasing enrollment by its strict entrance limitations.

Marvin's article is indeed a good example of impressionistic writing. Nowhere in his article does he prove that Stanford students lack aspirations. He does not show that he has talked to students to obtain their views, in fact he shows quite clearly that he has entirely overlooked student thought which is the only true criteria of aspirations.

## The Drive Season Is With Us

IN THE communication column today, D. P. C. registers a complaint against the numerous campus drives. His opinion is probably reflected by every other student who has had the misfortune, since the opening of the fall term, of being button-holed at each street corner and asked to contribute to this drive or that.

College students are not known as possessors of vast fortunes, and in most cases fees and living expenses cut deeply into the bankroll. Yet every conceivable organization or endeavor seeks out the students as prospective contributors. And the students give, and give and give. They have given so willingly that their generosity has attracted new collectors. At the present rate, before many years have elapsed, each week will witness a new drive.

This is an evil for the student council, as representative of the students at large, to remedy with dispatch. Campaigns that have no legitimate right to appeal for student support should be denied permission to levy drives. The worthy organizations (and they should all prove their right to ask for funds) should get their campaigning over early and quickly—perhaps at one time. Just what means should be used had best be decided by the council.

But something should be done, before the students themselves are forced to conduct drives for funds in order that they may continue in the University.—C. P.

However, there are many which are way out of this class.

During the war and for a few years after the war people were more than willing to contribute to certain of these drives, but now! Well that's a question. Now that the war has been over for eight years, the Near East taken care of and the Armenians safely tucked away in their country, why do we need to contribute to a fund that gives some plump "Grand Secretary" a fat salary while he sits back and directs a drive for the support of orphans of the Napoleonic wars?

Most of the students in this University are here to gain a little knowledge. They enter school in the

fall, pay their fees in October and think that they have paid all necessary bills, with the exception of living expenses, for the term. But this is where they are sadly fooled.

The first week the Emerald puts on a drive for subscriptions. "Let's see everyone do their duty and send the Emerald home," they say, and really a person feels rather like an "under dog" if he doesn't subscribe. But the Emerald is only a start. In the next few weeks there comes a drive for the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., followed by the Webfoot, the Oregon, the Red Cross, the Walter Camp memorial and the Gimme a dollar game is on.

Now I don't want to appear radical. I am not intending to condemn all drives but I do believe that this campus is having too many drives. Of course some of them are legitimate but they are all tiresome. They all issue the same "let's go over 100 per cent" appeal and they all offer a few sentimental reasons for the drive.

Although I have made no exhaustive study of drive psychology, and have really given the subject very little thought, I feel that there should be some way to remedy this evil. Therefore, I wish to offer this suggestion, it is not original but it seems to be feasible:

Hold no separate drives for the charity and social benefit organizations but have the executive council name a certain amount to be paid to each organization, the organization paid by the associated students and then levy a small tax against each student to pay the bill.

The Oregon and the Emerald might as well continue their drives but the Webfoot should not have another drive. It should be paid for in the same way that the Emerald is now paid for; that is taking the price of subscription out of the student body fees.

Then allow no drives to be held on the campus that are not approved of by the executive committee of the associated students.

There is a suggestion, take it or leave it, but I believe that "something" order be done about this. Others may have suggestions far better than this, I hope they have, and I am sure that the student body officers would gladly give ear to any suggestion which would tend to improve this condition.  
 D. P. C.

## Varsity

(Continued from page one)  
 fact that they have both an excellent offense and defense.

Breaks may decide the contest—a blocked kick, failure to convert the point after a touchdown, or an intercepted pass. Any of these, or others that fate allows, may be the ultimate factor in victory or defeat.

Homecoming crowds may be thrilled and brought to their feet if they see Vic Wetzel toss a slippery ball 20 or 30 yards and also see the receiver pick it from the sky. All week, Coaches Vidal and Mautz have incessantly drilled the backs and ends in forward passing a water-slick ball so the weather conditions today will have little destructive effect on Oregon's passing attack.

Lynn Jones, who will hit the Aggie line for the last time today, is in the pink of condition and able to buck with the same tremendous drive that brought him fame two years ago. As a defensive back he is equally as valuable.

## Plenty of Subs

O. A. C. has the advantage in the number of capable substitutes on the bench, but Oregon will have a larger group of alternates than ever before this year which will include four lettermen besides several others of high caliber.

Because of the wet field conservative football will probably prevail, punting. Wetzel has a decided advantage over Liebe, the Aggie punter. With the exception of Ira Woodie, quarter, who is still on the casualty list, all other players are free from injuries. Combined with this the Oregon men have had the advantage of viewing O. A. C. in action when they played U. S. C. Armistice day, and each player made the most of the opportunity by analyzing the man he will play opposite today.

When the whistle blows for the kick-off, there will be no holding back by either team. Neither has future conference games to point for, and each will give all they have in the repertoire of plays, for this is the big game of the year, and the state championship hangs in the balance.

## Employment Bureau Has Vacation Jobs

Many calls are coming to the Y. W. C. A. employment bureau for extra help in private homes during the Thanksgiving vacation period. Any students who are interested can apply to Miss Florence Magowan at the Y. W. C. A. office.



EAT AN EARLY LUNCH. BEAT STEW FOR DINNER!



## FAMOUS TOES

This close-up of the kicking implements of Victory Wetzel, which was taken behind the scenes at Berkeley just before the slaughter

a couple weeks ago, and which was rushed to Eugene by airplane so it could be printed in the Emerald, brought such good luck to the Oregon squad, they have requested, to a man, that it be run again. Vic was the only teamster who showed displeasure at the request, but this may be attributed to his modest nature. "The little dears are getting too much publicity," he murmured, "but they're raring to go."



## POEMS OF PASSION

Three notes rang out and the sun came up  
 And three horses lay stiff and stark,  
 And the girl with the scythe, looked at the sky,  
 As she listened to the Song of the Lark.



## TODAY'S FAIRY TALE

Once upon a time there was a barber who shaved a man and only stuck three fingers into his mouth.

## The Bitter Pill

When you have had your picture taken and are trying to decide which proof to have finished and your friends always favor the one you like least because "it's more characteristic."

"I beg pardon," said convict 1788 as he bumped into the visiting Governor.



When this green and yellow team goes on the field they're going to stirrup a lot of dope, for they will have full rein, they won't be halted a bit, there's a good coach behind them, and what's more, they won't be whipped.

## FAMOUS PASSAGES — THE SUEZ CANAL

Aimee, Aimee, Newsreel Famee, Yield thy place to the Queen of Roumanee!

A University of Nebraska football player bearing the nickname of "Jug" has been "jugged" for playing poker.

Famous historical sayings: "Veni, vidi, vici,"—Queen Marie.

"My business is picking up," said the park attendant as he speared another piece of paper.



HEADLINE—"Indians Get Office in South Dakota." Another uprising! Git word to the troops!



WE ARE COMING, CORVALLIS!



## SEVEN SEERS



Tuesday evening, November 30, Lincoln Worth, a speaker under the auspices of the United Christian Workers, will speak in Villard hall, at 7 o'clock. His subject will be, "Behind the Scenes in Germany, France and England."

## Hilton Rose Continues Studies and Teaches At French University

Hilton Rose, former University student and major in pre-medicine, is now attending the University of Rennes, at Rennes, France. He is teaching two classes in English in a French lycee, a position which is known as "poste d'assistant," besides continuing his studies in medicine. The University of Rennes is an old school, Rose declared, in a recent letter to Dr. Bowen. He is much pleased with his work.

The scholarship which was awarded by the French government under the auspices of the International Institute of Education is an unusual honor since only a few awards are made throughout the United States each year. Candidates must meet requirements in French and be recommended by the French department of the school before they can be considered.

Rose is the son of Dr. M. W. Rose of Portland. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, and was, the first part of last year, associate editor of the Oregonian. He has spent some years in China, Japan and the Philippines.

The American Medical association, which maintains a record of all medical students, is recording Rose's achievements, scholarships and activities.

After he has finished his study abroad he will return to the Portland Medical school where he will complete his course.

## Varsity Wrestlers Annex Every Match In Card With Reed

In the first wrestling matches held this year the University grapplers were victorious over the bone-crushers representing Reed College of Portland. The varsity maulers took every match from the visitors. The card was staged in the wrestling room of the men's gym last night after the rally.

After George Wheeler, Reed, and Tom Willison, Oregon, had battled to a draw in the opening period Willison was awarded the match by default when Wheeler was unable to continue. These men wrestled at 125 pounds. K. Shirk, Reed, lost to Phil Overmeir, Oregon, by a decision and a fall. The fall came after three minutes and forty seconds had elapsed in the second period. Their weight was announced as being 138 pounds. In the 149 pound class Betzer, Oregon, defeated Whitman, Reed, in two straight falls. The first came after four minutes and twenty seconds and the second after one minute and twenty-five seconds.

## Oregon Knights

All Knights report to Bell field not later than noon today. Wear sweaters as they will admit you to game. Meet in front of Oregon Rooters section.

## Today Last Day



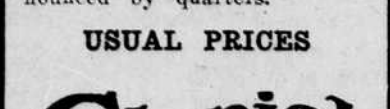
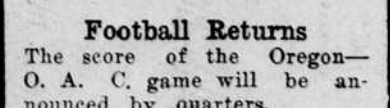
Matinee Today 2 P. M.

Football Returns  
 The score of the Oregon-O. A. C. game will be announced by quarters.

USUAL PRICES



Colonial THEATRE



McDonald: Last day: Rod LaRocque in "Gigolo," a swiftly-moving romance of the Argentinians, and of Paris, sophisticated playground of love, adapted from the popular novel by Edna Ferber, with Jobyna Ralston and Louise Dresser supporting the featured star; Sharky Moore and the "Merry-Macks" in an entirely new act of syncopated melodies and mirth, twice tonight at 7:20-9:40; Koko comedy; Webfoot Weekly featuring scenes of the California-O. A. C. game; Frank Alexander musically accompanying the picture on the organ.

Special: Football matinee today—Oregon-O. A. C. annual classic play-for-play on the Gridgraph 1 to 5 p. m. under direction Order of "O"—doors open 12:45, pictures start 1 o'clock, Gridgraph starts 1:30. No seats reserved.

Coming—Corinne Griffith in "Syncope Sue," with Tom Moore; and "Valencia," with the Cinderella Dancers and the "Merry-Macks" in one grand stage act.

Rex: Last day: Bebe Daniels in "The Campus Flirt," a sprightly comedy of college love and laughter, with the inimitable Bebe in the height of her captivating glory, supported by her recently acquired fiancé, Charlie Paddock, the "world's fastest human," and a great cast of favorites; also, another adventure with "Buffalo Bill," the great American adventure stories; International news events; Clifton Emmel at the organ.

Coming—Milton Sills in "Puppets," with Gertrude Olmstead; Zane Grey's "Forlorn River," with Jack Holt, "The Unknown Cavalier," with Ken Maynard.

Heilig: Last day: Something startling new in modern western thrillers containing the versatile Tim McCoy, millionaire cowboy, in "War Paint." This is a spectacle of the west when inhabited with Indians and depicts the warfare between the whites who came west to settle and the dusky men who hated them.

Bell theater, Springfield—Sunday—George O'Brien in "The Blue Eagle." A drama of the high seas.

## Football Fans to Be Favored With Concert

Oregon students, who are in the Oregon section of the grandstand at Bell field at one o'clock today, will hear the University band give the old Oregon fight a flying start with a ten minute concert.

The band is composed of 60 members which makes it the largest, traveling band in the northwest. This is its third appearance this year and it is expected to be the best. The members will wear their new green and yellow uniforms for the second time.

## Summer School Will Get \$5000 From Chamber

## Faculty Members to Be Canvassed for Help On C. of C. Fund

Members of the University faculty are being canvassed, for subscriptions to the \$19,050 yearly development fund of the Eugene Chamber of Commerce, by a committee of faculty members under the direction of Carleton Spencer, registrar.

One of the main projects is assistance for the University's summer school program as outlined by President Hall, for which the Chamber has set aside \$5,000 a year for three years. Some of the other projects are briefly as follows: Industrial Surveys and Research, Boys' and Girls' club work, Willamette and Market road support, State and County fairs, Eugene and Lane county advertising, and Oregon development work.

"This locality does not have a community chest which every good citizen is glad to support. Consequently, separate appeals necessarily have to be made. This, however, should not lessen our willingness to contribute to the welfare of the community. The amount to be used by the Chamber for University purposes will exceed many times that contributed by us," says a communication the committee has sent to faculty members.

An average pledge of one dollar a month over a period of three years is recommended. Those who fail to respond by mail will be visited by the committee Monday, according to Mr. Spencer, chairman of the committee.

The following men are on the campus drive committee: Dean W. G. Hale, Dean E. C. Robbins, Dean John J. Landsbury, Professor O. F. Stafford, Dr. W. D. Smith, Dr. Dan Clark, and Carleton Spencer.

## Quartet Will Give Out-of-town Concert

The Underwood string quartet is to give its first out-of-town concert December 3, at Klamath Falls, according to Dean John J. Landsbury, of the school of music, who will play a group of piano solos. Other appearances about the state will follow, including one at Monmouth and one at Corvallis, according to present plans.

The quartet is composed of Rex Underwood, first violin, Delbert Moore, second violin, Buford Roach, viola, and Miss Miriam Little, cello.

## ALADDIN

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