



U.O. FRESHMEN ELEVEN WILL MEET CORVALLIS

NO 1914 MEN HAVE BEEN
USED ON VARSITY
TEAM

Freshmen Have Been Given Some
New Plays and Are Certain to
Put Up Good Game.

Under the special coaching of Gordon Mores, the Oregon freshman team is rounding into form for the game with Corvallis next Saturday. The Oregon men have perfected several plays which are expected to overcome the defense of the Agrics. In a spirited scrimmage with the Varsity Tuesday night, the freshman halves got away for two touchdowns, due to short passes, while the Varsity were able to score but once.

Nothing is known of the strength or probable lineup of the Agrics, but the game next Saturday will undoubtedly be hard fought. Coach Mores expects to use old style methods of play, with an occasional short pass. The freshman back field is heavy and made up of consistent ground gainers. The line is capable of playing a strong defensive game.

The freshman team will be made up of Annesen and Fiser, ends; Hall and Terpening, tackles; Grout and Ferguson, guards; Caulfield, center; Bradshaw, quarter; Bean, fullback; Cobb and Reynolds, halves.

Coach Warner has maintained a policy of holding freshman candidates out of the Varsity contests, in order that sufficient men be eligible for the freshman contest with Corvallis. The taking part in regular Varsity contests debars freshmen from holding positions on the class team.

So far this season Fenton has been the only freshman to hold a Varsity position.

Minnesota and Dakota Colleges have decided to allow their men to play professional ball during the summer without losing their athletic standing.

MRS. ALLEN ADDRESSES INTERESTINGLY Y.W.C.A.

Mrs. S. D. Allen gave an unusually enjoyable and beneficial talk at the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on Monday, on "The Problems of the College Girl." Mrs. Allen considered a number of points over which college girls are apt to puzzle, and in her sympathetic way she gave many helpful hints as to their solution. The chief points which she emphasized were the problems which the college girl meets in cultivating and maintaining gladness of spirit, unselfishness, the social grace of attractiveness, a natural attitude in her college relations, a proper balance between the spiritual and intellectual, and the maintenance of a high standard in her college work proper.

Besides Mrs. Allen's interesting talk, there were three musical numbers; piano solos by Rose Basler and Sarah Smith, and a delightful little song, "Just Be Glad," charmingly sung by Mrs. Edmunds.

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet has arranged for a number of very interesting programs of this sort for the winter. At each there will be a talk or lecture, either by some well known Eugene woman or by some member of the faculty, on topics of particular interest to the young women of the University. Joint meetings with the Y. M. C. A. once every six weeks have also been arranged. The first of these meetings will be held Friday evening at seven o'clock in Professor Dunn's room in Deady Hall.



Taylor

ROBISON PLANS GIANT ENTHUSER FOR NOV. 10

Yell Leader Robison walks around with his eyes on the ground these days, wearing a busy, preoccupied look. For it is known that our Charles is planning the way and means for another gigantic rally.

This one is scheduled for Thursday evening, November 10, before the C. A. C. game. It will be outdoors, and the attendance of everyone, including co-eds, is invited and even required. This rally, however, will not be of the usual stereotyped variety, but will be as novel as the recent "smokeless smoker." It will be held on Kincaid, and the central attraction will be a huge bonfire, guaranteed to exceed anything yet seen in the history of famous Oregon rallies. "Dutch" Young, '14, has charge of this particular feature.

Outside of these few hints, Robison refuses to divulge his plans, and merely shakes his head mysteriously when quizzed. "Save the date," he says.

BEGIN SECRET PRACTICE

Robison Says Rooters Need One
Night a Week for Practice

Tuesday night Coach Warner closed the gates, and henceforth the Oregon squad will be seen in action only in the games.

The authorities consider this action necessary, as, on previous years, rumors have been circulated of Oregon's plays being "tipped off," and Trainer Hayward has more than once evicted suspicious characters from Kincaid during football practice. Mr. Warner has evolved some new plays, on which he is drilling the team, and does not wish to run the risk of having them over-seen.

Assistant manager Johns has been armed with a tin star and a big stick, and has orders to patrol the fences and vicinity. His orders apply to every enemy, but Yell Leader Robison claims he needs the bleachers for at least one afternoon of the week. Just how the dead lock will be averted is not clear. Possibly Coach Warner will open the gates on Thursdays, or the rooters may be compelled to go elsewhere for cheering practice.

A record of scholarship among the fraternities is kept at the University of Wisconsin. The house with the highest record at the end of the semester receives the interfraternity scholarship cup.

DR. SCHMITT CRITICISED BY CATHOLIC REVIEWER

LITERARY DIGEST PUBLISHES
ATTACK ON
DR. SCHMITT

Charges that Sudermann's Plays
Are Not Fit to Put in Hands
of Young Students.

"Pedagogs whose only thought is enriching the courses of study are called to task by a Catholic writer for plunging the young into the chilling bath of modern radical thought." This is the first statement of an article in the last issue of the Literary Digest, October 29, 1910, in which quotations are given from a writer in the Catholic fortnightly Review, scoring Dr. F. G. G. Schmitt's edition of Sudermann's "Heimat," which is a German play recently translated into English by Dr. F. G. G. Schmitt, Professor of German in the University of Oregon.

The writer seems to think that Sudermann's works should not be studied in our Universities, for students are too young to study burning social questions.

Dr. Schmidt's critic says: "Evil consequences would surely ensue if the students who study this play would make it their business to follow in the path blazed by Sudermann in unfolding the career of his heroine.

"In his introduction to the play, Prof. Schmidt makes certain statements, which, probably without his being aware of the fact, are in reality so many reasons why teachers should hesitate to use this text in their classes. He speaks of Sudermann as a champion of unhampered individualism and liberty.

"We have space for only one choice morsel of Mawda's ne wdiscovered moral code. In Act III, Scene 6, she tells Pastor Heffterdingk: 'If we wish to grow, we must first be guilty. To become greater than our sin—that is of greater value than the purity which you preach.' Sudermann's Heimat will never do as a classic for Christian schools. Our students can easily do without knowledge of the way in which Magda discovered her 'higher self,' . . . Do characters obsessed by such damnable pride deserve the exaggerated eulogies of the instructors of our school classics? Are they worthy models for our Christian students?"

Dr. Schmidt, in an interview this morning, said: "The man who wrote that article had not made a study of the play. Heimat is a moral play, and the language is clean. We may speak of Sudermann's works as being deficient in enduring qualities, we may consider the theatrical elements in his productions too numerous, but we can not deny that his career has been a most brilliant one and his success as a dramatic writer phenomenal."

The heading of the article in the Literary Digest, "Too Strong Meat for Babies," is a disgrace to University students. They are not babies, but are men and women, and are perfectly capable of studying social questions intelligently.

Dr. Schmidt will answer his critic and will publish the answer some time in the future.

FERD HENKLE IS BACK FROM TRIP

Ferdinand Henkle was called home to Portland last week on account of the illness of his mother. He says that she has been taken to Eastern Oregon, and that her condition is much improved.



Latourette

Varsity Debate Trials Come Nov. 18 and 22

The first tryout for the Oregon debating team, which is to meet Utah this year, will be held in Villard Hall November 18. Owing to the large number trying out, there will also be one held on November 22. On these two days, any student striving for forensic honors will be given an opportunity to show his ability in that line. The best six will be selected from these, who will be eligible for the final tryout to be held shortly after Thanksgiving.

With such men as Ray, Collier, Spencer, Zimmerman and Powell, of last year's team back again, Oregon should have another championship debating team. But whoever makes the team will have a hard fight, for the debate is held in Utah's territory, and her debaters are anxious to gain back the glories wrenched from her last year.

Carl Neal spent the last week end at the Tawah house.

BY SCORES U.O. IS BEST

Is Only Conference Team Not
Already Scored Upon

A survey of early season football games gives Oregon all the better of the comparative score argument.

Oregon is the only conference college which has not yet had its goal line crossed. Washington has been scored upon by Whitman and both Willamette and W. S. C. have scored against O. A. C.

In number of points Oregon has an overwhelming lead, having run 143 points to Washington's 63. While this in itself cannot of course be taken as a basis of comparison, it shows that Coach Warner has developed a powerful offensive team which is certain to make Oregon a dangerous factor in the gridiron reckoning.

Although Oregon does not play this week, Washington will meet Idaho Saturday and the result of this game will give a fairly accurate line on the strength of the two aggregations.

The scores up to date are:

Oct. 15, U. of W. 51; U. P. S. 0.
Oct. 22, U. of W. 12; Whitman 8.
Oct. 15, U. of I. 46; Gonzaga College 6.
Oct. 22, U. of I. 9; W. S. C. 5.
Oct. 29, U. of I. 0; Oregon 29.
Oct. 22, O. A. C. 9; Willamette 6.
Oct. 29, O. A. C. 9; W. S. C. 3.
Oct. 22, Oregon 114; U. P. S. 0.
Oct. 29, Oregon 29; Idaho 0.

OREGON COACHES FEAR STRONG AGRIC ELEVEN

COACH WARNER PLEASED
BY SHOWING MADE
AT IDAHO

Corvallis Considered As Strong
As Oregon, Despite Advantage
of Comparative Score.

"The Idaho game was much harder fought than the score would indicate," said Coach Warner yesterday. "Both teams were fighting hard all the time. The Oregon team behaved very well on the whole, though the backs and ends were not very fast, due probably to the hard trip and unaccustomed altitude. Chuck Taylor, Ben Grout and Sap Latourette did good work, but no one played an especially star game. Only two fumbles were made in the whole game, and these were quickly recovered. The team work was very good. Twelve men were played, and no one was injured. But there is plenty of chance for improvement before the O. A. C. game. Corvallis has the advantage over us in having more good hard games to try out the new men. The O. A. C. game is not won yet by any means."

It is the general opinion among the coaches and those who are watching the Northwest games, that Oregon will not have an easy game with O. A. C. on November 12, in spite of the fact that the comparative scores so far this season favor the former team.

Their system of secret practice and quiet work would appear to confirm this belief. The Agrics excel in punting and place kicking, Keck being considered the best punter in the Northwest. O. A. C. has also a strong defense, as was demonstrated in Saturday's game.

Should Corvallis succeed in holding the Oregon backs, Keck's place kicking alone will win the game.

The O. A. C. game will be the most important and hardest of the season. The Oregon coaches are bending every effort to develop a scoring machine which will nullify Keck's kicking abilities.

OREGON ACCUMULATES BOOKS ON CITY TOPICS

A municipal reform library, for the service of Oregon cities and civic improvement leagues, is being established at the University of Oregon. The library will be a sort of clearing house for all municipal literature. It will contain a complete history of the commission form of city government, with every available authoritative written article on the success of the plan, and failures, if any, together with all literature on every municipal reform move—owned street railways, electric lighting, gas, water, parks, playgrounds, hospital, including data on municipally tals, etc.

Oregon cities and municipal reform organizations desiring to investigate questions relative to improved city government will have free access to the library. Enquiries for its use should be addressed to the Librarian, M. H. Douglas, or to Prof. F. G. Young, head of the Social Sciences department in the University, under whose supervision the library is being collected.

The idea of such a library at the University was suggested by the lead of the Illinois, Kansas, and Wisconsin state universities, where similar libraries have proven of great service to municipalities and improvement leagues.