



OREGON LEAVES FOR THANKSGIVING TILT WITH CLUB ELEVEN

GAME WILL CLOSE SEASON FOR UNIVERSITY—FOUR SENIORS IN LAST GAME

ADVANTAGES ON SIDE OF MULTNOMAH

Out of Sixteen Games M. A. A. C. Has Won Ten and Tied Two—Oregon Wins Four.

The Oregon team, accompanied by Manager Johns, Assistant Manager Roberts, Coach Warner, and Assistant Coach Hunt, left for Portland on the noon train today, for the big Thanksgiving day game with Multnomah. Besides the eleven men who will be selected for the first line up, seven of the hard working substitutes were chosen to make the trip. The personal of the squad is as follows: Kellogg and Canfield, centers; Fariss, Grout and Fenton, guards; Hall, Bailey and Hawkins, tackles; Bradshaw, Michael and Annusen, ends; Walker, Main, Heusner and Briedwell, halves; Latourette and Cockerline, quarters; Kiser, fullback. Trainer Hayward left for Portland last night to arrange for the accommodations for the squad.

The Thanksgiving game closes the season for Oregon, and every player realizes that to humble the haughty clubmen would throw a bright gleam of success over what would otherwise be an unfortunate epoch in Varsity athletics. Every man on the U. of O. team will enter the contest with a determination to do or die. For four of Oregon's football heroes, the M. A. A. C. game tomorrow will represent their last appearance in college football. These senior members are Captain Main, Sap Latourette, Bob Kellogg, and Graham Michael.

Multnomah will clearly have the advantage when the whistle blows for the initial kick off tomorrow afternoon; in weight the two elevens are about equal, but in the kicking department and in line plunging the clubmen clearly excel. Against this advantage, however, Oregon will equal up by superior ability to run in punts, greater speed, and superior training. The Varsity players will face an eleven of individual stars, instead of a smooth running machine with perfect team work, as the invincible Washington eleven proved to be in the game on the 18th.

According to the assertion of authorities of the game Oregon will send a stronger and faster team into the M. A. A. C. game, than the eleven which met Washington. With Michael and Bradshaw at ends, these points of attack are expected to prove invincible to the Multnomah ground gainers.

The game will be witnessed by a crowd which is expected to number 8,000 people. A big delegation of Varsity supporters will be on hand to cheer the Oregon team.

In the past sixteen games played by Multnomah and Oregon, the club has won ten games, two were ties, and four won by the University.

Harry L. Rafferty, '07, manager of Oregon's baseball team in his Senior year, is now a practicing lawyer in the Fenton building, Portland.

Miss Miriam Van Waters, '08, who was "Mrs. Winthrop" in the Senior play "The Rivals" in 1908, is now a Fellow in Clark University.

Omar M. Bittner, '07, is teaching mathematics in Washington High School.



Trainer "Bill" Hayward.

The first assembly after Thanksgiving holidays will be Sophomore Class Hour, which promises to have something new and clever.

December 9 is the date set for the Sophomore hop.

YOUNG PIANIST SCORES

David Campbell Pleases Large Audience in First Public Recital.

Probably the largest audience ever assembled in Villard to hear a recital, bowed in appreciation to Mr. David Campbell last night at the close of his first public recital since his return from Europe.

Only those who knew Mr. Campbell before his trip abroad can realize the extent of his improvement. From a talented boy, enthusiastic, bombastic, bold in interpretation, comes, in a period of two years an artist, mature in conception, clean and thorough in technique, and polished in detail—the stamp of a master written all over his playing.

The first number, a prelude and fugue in C sharp major, by Bach, exhibited extraordinary ability in staccato playing and in technique. His rendition of Beethoven's famous Moonlight sonata was beautiful. The first movement, slow and calm, was shaded in a masterly manner, as was the second allegro movement. The third movement, an agitato, exhibited the player's clean technique and power.

Mr. Campbell's heaviest number was Schumann's Carnival—a work depicting most completely the music and scenes found at an European carnival. This was a number to listen to with knit brows, so rapid and numerous were the characterizations. Mr. Campbell had ample opportunity to show his critics the entire range of his playing in this number and it might be added, acquitted himself most creditably.

Two etudes by Paganini-Liszt closed the program proper, but the enthusiastic audience forced the young performer back for an encore, to which he responded with a bright and pretty waltz by Schumann.

—B. P.

The Engineering Club will not meet until Dec. 8, when Prof. F. S. Barker will give a talk on "The Engineer As An Expert Witness."

The Y. M. C. A. has postponed its meeting until Dec. 8.

CAPT. JAMISON SAYS BASKETBALL TEAM WILL BE STRONG ONE

MEN ALL BACK THIS YEAR BUT ONE—MUCH MATERIAL IN THE FRESHMAN CLASS

BILL HAYWARD WILL COACH THE TEAM

Practice to Begin Next Week—Team May go to California During the Spring Holidays.

"Basketball prospects are exceedingly bright this year," said Capt. Jamison yesterday. "We have all but one of the old men back and with a promising bunch of new material in the Freshman class, our team will be as strong, if not stronger, than last year."

Washington won the Northwest championship last year from Oregon by the narrow margin of one game. This year's schedule will include all the Northwest conference colleges except O. A. C.; games have also been scheduled with the Multnomah Club. Manager Geary is endeavoring to arrange a trip to California during the Christmas holidays. If he is successful the team will meet all the leading organizations of that state and will get some rigorous practice for the conference games in January.

"Bill" Hayward has consented to coach the team again this year and intends to start regular practice next week.

The interfrat and class games, which were inaugurated last year, will be started early in January. The schedule will not be as long as last year and the champion in both series will probably be determined by a process of elimination. The Juniors hold the college class championship, while the Sigma Nu fraternity won the inter-frat championship.

PROF. DUNN IS HONORED

Will Speak at the Classical Association Meeting in Seattle Next Month

The Classical Association of the Pacific Northwest, of which Prof. Dunn of the University is secretary, will hold its second annual session, during the Christmas holidays, in Seattle. In the absence of the president, Prof. Louis F. Anderson, of Whitman, and the vice-president, Prof. David Thomson, of Washington, Prof. Dunn has been asked to deliver the annual address. Prof. Dunn has not as yet definitely chosen his subject, but it will probably deal with the deification of Caesar.

The Classical Association of the Pacific Northwest is composed of teachers of Latin in the High Schools and Universities. The membership is not entirely limited to pedagogues, as anyone who is interested in the classics may join.

At present the Association is confined to Oregon and Washington, but there is a possibility that the territory may be widened to include the state of Idaho.

Professor Sweetser has discontinued his course on "The American of Tomorrow" until after the Thanksgiving holidays.

The Henry George Association will next convene on Dec. 13.



Capt. "Bill" Main.

SOPHS' PLANS SECRET

Underclassmen Will Hold Annual Party in Gymnasium on December 9.

The first formal dance of the season will take place Saturday evening, December 9, when the Sophomores will entertain the students and faculty of the University at their annual dance in the Men's Gymnasium.

The chairman of the committee, Harry Vierick, announces that the whole affair will prove a grand surprise to the guests, since the plans are novel and extremely different from those of any dance which has ever been given here.

For one thing the long established custom of "supper dances" has been cast aside, but with the promise of some superior substitute.

Hendershott's splendid orchestra will furnish the music, which has been carefully selected from the latest popular songs by Eleanor McClaine, chairman of the music committee. Delbert Stannard, with his cohorts, will see that the floor is in perfect condition. The refreshments are being planned by Wallace Benson, the programs by Rose Basler. The plans for the decorations will be formulated and carried out by Esther Carson and Neal Kendall. Miss Carson will also make the selection of the patronesses. The chairman is very emphatic in his announcement that the grand march will begin promptly at 8:15.

Dorm Club Invests.

The Dorm Club has been relieved at last of the monotonous strains of "Mandy Lane," "Dixie land" etc. The music committee has opened its heart and invested \$36. in the latest musical selections. About two dozen of the most popular pieces, consisting of selections from Sousa, operatic selections, popular airs, and dance music, have been ordered. The boys of the club will certainly appreciate the new music.

Professor Dunn's lecture on the Abbey pictures in the Boston Public Library on "The Quest for the Holy Grail" has been postponed indefinitely.

WASHINGTON DAILY TAKES FALL OUT OF OUR PAT M'ARTHUR

SAYS HE WILL FAVOR LATOURETTE FOR QUARTERBACK OVER WEE COYLE

CALLS HIS PAST CHOICE OF TEAM JOKE

Neglected to Look in Spaulding's Guide for 1911 for Authors of Teams

The Washington Daily is backing "Wee" Coyle for the position of all-Northwest quarterback this season. Not knowing that McArthur did not choose a team last year, or that he will not choose one this year, and fearing that Coyle will lose to Oregon's great quarter, that paper goes at McArthur in the following manner:

"It will not be very long before critics select the All-Northwest football team. Football followers who have seen a few teams in action will seriously point out the faults of some players and merits of others. After a comparison of scores, of weights and previous experiences, and a careful perusal of the newspapers telling of the games, the critics will choose the teams.

Down in Oregon, there is a man named McArthur, who picks the All-Northwest teams for Spaulding's Football Guide, which is supposed to be the last word on such gridiron matters. McArthur's selections have been a joke for three years, and the sporting writers generally come nearer choosing a team of merit from the conference than the Eugene critic.

This year McArthur must choose an All-Northwest quarterback. McArthur is very fond of Latourette, the Oregon pivot. No doubt he will pass up Will Coyle and give the place to the Eugene player. Of the two men there can be no question of Coyle's all-around superiority this season. Coyle should be chosen, not only as quarterback, but as captain of the star eleven.

Coyle, Mucklestone and Grimm are, beyond doubt, All-Northwest material. If McArthur leaves one of these men off the all-star team of his, a word of protest from football followers should be voiced with the man who compiles the Spaulding Guide.

McArthur has outlived his usefulness. In football matters he is behind the times."

WOMEN'S COUNCIL CONSIDERS ADOPTION OF HONOR SYSTEM

The Women's Council is at present taking under advisement the plan of fostering the introduction of the honor system at Oregon. Under this system the students are placed upon their honor in quizzes and examinations. Reports which the Women's Council has received from colleges and universities where the system has been put into practice, show successful results. Berkeley, Wisconsin and Princeton are among the colleges heard from. The honor system is a step toward self government, by which matters of student legislation and discipline are intrusted to the students themselves, without the direct supervision of the faculty. At some future student body meeting, the honor system will be proposed in order to ascertain the attitude of the students toward it.

Send an Oregon Art Calendar home for Christmas.