



SOPHOMORES WIN 72½ TO 22½ IN LOWER CLASS FIGHT

FROSH QUELLED BY LOSS OF PRESIDENT SUPERIOR WEIGHT OF OLDER MEN WINS DAY

Sophs Plan to Turn Hose on Frosh, But Attempt Is Forestalled.

The Sophomore class again displayed their supremacy by overwhelmingly defeating the Freshmen in the annual class scrap. From the time the Sophs made their initial bow upon the field, until the last Frosh scampered out of the mill pond, the class of 1915 held the upper hand.

Frosh Band Shames Sousa.

At 1:50 o'clock the big show began, when 75 wearers of the green marched upon the field, giving their yells, following the excited rooters came the "Hungry Seven," the Freshman's band. This musical organization made a decided hit, and it was the opinion of all spectators that the 1916 blowers put John Phillip Sousa to shame. In the middle of the field the Frosh formed a figure "16," with their Mule "Maude."

Immediately after the Frosh had displayed their voices, silence fell upon the field for a moment or so, only to be broken by the noise made by the Sophs. This class marched upon the field, headed by 50 girls, who beautified the ovation beyond words. After giving their yells, they retired to the grandstand to await the oncoming events.

Sandbag Affair Terrific.

The first field event of the program was the sandbag contest, which was a side splitting affair for the spectators from the start to the finish.

Fifty bags were piled in the center of the field and on each goal line stood the opposing enemies. At the crack of the gun the two classes started from their positions to the center of the field.

Leg and hair pulling, wrestling, and allsorts of jui jitsu were displayed during this fray. After the smoke of the battle had cleared away, 25 sacks rested on the Sophs goal and 21 on the Freshman's, giving the second year men the victory in this event.

Relay Race Is Exciting.

Following the sandbagging came the relay race. This was an exciting contest from the crack of the gun until Hawley of the Sophs hit the tape. Windnagle, 1916, former star distance man of Washington High, started the race for his class and established a lead over his opponent, but this was lost a moment later, when Morton, of the Sophomores, ran a fast heat, eating up the lead established by the Freshmen. A feature of this race was the carrying of a green cap by each Freshman, although considerable confusion was encountered in transferring the cap from one runner to another.

Pushball Contest a Draw.

After the relay race came the main event of the day, the pushball contest. Fifteen minutes of the hardest kind of fighting was put in by both sides, but with no result and when Referee Bill Hayward blew the final whistle, the ball was still in the middle of the field. The same tactics were used by the victors of the day in this event as in those which succeeded so admirably last year, but the Frosh had evidently been posted on this item of strategy, and although the ball was quickly raised in midair, the Frosh

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Only Difficulty Encountered Is In Pushball Contest, in Which a Draw is Called.

The big Underclass Mix, held under the auspices of the Juniors and officiated over by Bill Hayward and such shining monuments of the Senior class as Abe Blackman, Fen Waite, Freddie Briedwell, and "Kink" Rolfe, was some mix and from the standpoint of the Sophs was a huge success.

The Frosh excelled in the art competition and were satisfied with a draw in the pushball contest, although the Soph territory was never invaded. The Frosh won their only first before the contest started, on grandstand decorations.

Prosser Arrested by Sophs.

The feature of the afternoon's performance was the kidnapping of the Frosh president by Chief Vosper's cohorts. The carefully laid plan of the Sophs worked without a hitch, and the king of the Frosh was whisked off without resistance.

While Howard and Hendricks, the Soph "engineers," were holding the stage with a burst of sub basement comedy, the Frosh president was lured from his retreat in the grandstand to confer with Hardesty and the officials about the rules. The arrest of Hendricks and Howard followed, and the wagon summoned. As the wagon started to leave the field, the chief green cap was loaded aboard and whisked off to Watson's barn. The Frosh made a feeble pursuit, which was checked by a closed gate, and returned to the grandstand and rah raved away their grief and anguish.

Mix Well Staged.

The pushball game, which was expected to be the feature of the afternoon, was good for awhile, with a distinct Soph advantage. The officials called it a draw after about 20 minutes.

The mix was for the spectators far better than the affair last year, inasmuch as it was better managed and pulled off in less time. The sandbag contest proved a good substitute for several of last year's small town Fourth of July events.

The tug-of-war proved an easy victory again for the '15 men. The Frosh team took to the water with comparatively little resistance, and were followed by the entire class in their swim across.

The final score by events follows:
 Yells—Sophomores10
 Decorations—Freshmen10
 Stunts—Sophomores10
 Sandbag—Sophomores10
 Relay Race—Sophomores10
 Tug-of-War—Sophomores10
 Pushball—Sophomores12½
 Pushball—Freshmen12½
 Appearance—Sophomores10

Cornelius Beebe, '08, is back from Rochester Theological Seminary.

Geo. Shantin, '12, is visiting at the Dormitory. He is teaching at Oakland.

Ted Williams, ex-'12, is running his apple ranch in the upper Hoop River Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fortmiller, Mr. W. A. Crowell, and Mis Lora Taylor, took dinner at the Beta Theta Pi house, Thursday evening.

ED BAILEY SECURES SENIOR PRESIDENCY BY NARROW MARGIN

ZIMMERMAN LOSES BY TWO VOTES TO THE "BIGGEST MAN IN OREGON"

COLLIER REPORTS PROFIT ON OREGANA

Warner, Vawter, Flo Cleveland, and Nell Hemenway, Elected to Student Affairs Committee.

After pleading for some time yesterday in Villard hall with the modest Seniors, Miss Bess Lewis finally succeeded in wrenching from them two nominees for the office of president, two for vice-president, one for secretary, one for treasurer, and two for sergeant-at-arms. The votes stood as follows:

President—Edward Bailey, 38;
 Howard Zimmerman, 36.
 Vice-President—Marjorie Cowan, 57; Fay Ball, 17.
 Secretary—Alice Farnsworth, unanimous.
 Treasurer—Chester Kronenberg, unanimous.
 Sergeant-at-arms—Fen Waite, 56; Vernon Vawter, 18.
 Student Affairs—Florence Cleveland, Nellie Hemenway, Vernon Vawter, Harold Warner, Ernest Lamb.
 In his report, Ernest Lamb, treasurer of last year's Junior class, announced that the Senior class is entirely out of debt, with money in the treasury.

Andrew Collier, manager of last year's Oregana, reported, that as far as can be ascertained, the finances of that publication will just about break even.

'15 PREPARES TO MIX

On Friday afternoon, the Sophomores made final preparations for the Sophomore-Freshman Mix at their meeting held in Deady hall. President Hardesty presided.

Harold Grady, as chairman of the decorations committee, outlined his plans for the affair, while Vosper, Watson, Hawley, and Brotherton, reported on the sandbag and pushball respectively.

There was a small scramble among the men of the class to sign up for the various contests with the Frosh, just preceding Hawley's optimistic report concerning class finances.

LAUREANS WILL HOLD FIRST REGULAR MEETING

Tuesday evening, October 1, the new date recently adopted for their meetings, the Lauréan Literary Society will hold its first regular program.

There will be an informal discussion by all members of the proposed season ticket plan. Current events will be given by Maurice Turpening and Clarence Brotherton, while Fred Hardesty, from his eminence as president of the Sophomore class, will tell why Freshmen should link their destinies with those of the society.

Harold Young, recently appointed head of the program committee, has been forced to resign. President Andrew Collier has not yet appointed his successor.

R. Burns Powell is spending the week-end in Eugene. Burns is attending Law School in Portland.

SECOND YEAR STUDENTS MISPELL CLASS NAME

Rumors are afloat on the campus in regard to a movement for the organization of a spelling class, the membership of which is to consist largely of Sophomores and upperclassmen.

Among the numerous users of Roosevelt's simplified spelling were Boyce Fenton, Harry Cash, and Ernest Vosper, a well known word appearing on their registration blanks as "Sophmore."

The registrar also harked back to last year, where a prominent Junior Miss of today registered as a "Southermore," and still another, as "Solphmore." But worst of all, it seems, was a Senior, who boldly wrote out "Sinior." University students appear to be living in the "dormatory."

FRESHMEN HOLD JINKS

Three Score Gather to Rehearse Contemplated Sophomore Obsequies.

Sixty Freshmen, enclosed in a darkness penetrated now and then by the headlight of a tri-weekly street car, held a "high-jinks" on Kincaid field last Thursday evening, in preparation for their struggle held this afternoon.

Not daunted by a securely locked gate, a six by eight board served as a means of entrance into the field for the three score Frosh, who, under the leadership of the president and heads of their various committees, practiced the lock step formations and novel features, which they intend to spring upon the unwary Sophomores.

After "Josh" Billings had tested the vocal ability of his cohorts and led them in some original productions, the phantom band made their egress with the aid of their improvised ladder.

An expedition to arouse the somnolent business portion of the town was contemplated, but discretion again conquered valor, and with a visio nif bathtubs already apparition of bathtubs already dissolved in the blackness, which was exceeded only by the deep secrecy which prevailed among the first year men.

PRES. CAMPBELL CONFERS WITH DEAN OF MEDICAL COLLEGE

President Campbell returned last night from a short trip to Portland, where he went to consult with the Dean of the School of Medicine regarding entrance requirements to that department of the University.

For the past few years the requirements for entrance to the Medical College have not been entirely satisfactory, but with the adoption of more stringent measures, the trouble has been obviated.

Cottage Grove Boy President.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Ore., Sept. 28.—John E. Cooter, of Cottage Grove, a senior in agriculture at O. A. C., was chosen president of the Journalism Club at the first meeting of the year, when A. R. Chase, of Corvallis, was made recorder, and F. E. Butts, of Park Place, was made chairman of the program committee. The club meets twice a month to study the preparation of manuscript for the press and editorial work.

Bryant DeBar, '15, is seriously ill at his home on East Eleventh street.

Dean and Mrs. John Straub were dinner guests Sunday at the Mary Spillar house.

FROSH FOUND GUILTY OF DISRESPECT FOR COLLEGE TRADITIONS

POSSIBLE EXCUSE IGNORANCE OF THE UNIVERSITY'S CUSTOMS

POLLUTION OF SENIOR BENCH CHARGED

Smoke Ordinance Is Also Violated—Indolence and Insolence Conclude Indictment.

Gross disregard of college traditions is the count on which members of the present Freshman class are being censured by older students. Although the violations of established customs are laid to ignorance rather than to deliberate insubordination, it is felt that the offenders should be gently but firmly enlightened as to the ways in which they should go, and the pitfalls they should avoid.

Senior Bench Defiled.

One of the most heinous offences that can be committed by any student of less than Senior rank, is that of sitting upon the stone bench just northwest of McClure hall, and yet, on one occasion, the seat was found to literally infested with the pestiferous Freshman interlopers, basking in the sunshine and their own ignorance, when they were shooed away by an enterprising Sophomore.

Another unwritten law quite as time-honored and even more far-reaching, is that no student shall smoke on the campus, but in several instances pipes and cigarettes have been seen in a state of active combustion within the restricted boundaries, and in every case a Freshman has been discovered on the end of the aforementioned smoke.

Anti-Smoke Rule Disregarded.

Quite as important as the anti-smoke ordinance, but not so strictly observed, is the regulation that green caps shall be worn at all times upon the cranial summit of the owner, and not in the hand or pocket. In fact, only upperclassmen are privileged to go bare-headed about the campus.

Work Expected from Freshmen.

In the matter of menial service, all Freshman having regard for their physical welfare, should for once be conspicuous. This applies to picking up bits of paper and other refuse passed up by the campus caretakers, keeping the brass seal, sun dial and other memorials in good condition, and doing any necessary work on the athletic field. At track meets Freshmen are expected to set up and remove the hurdles.

Oregon Restrictions Light.

In other universities the rules are much more rigorous. "Pigging" by Freshmen, which exists and even flourishes here, is generally prohibited elsewhere. Almost every other college has certain steps and walks, upon which Freshmen may not encroach, and usually the Frosh must enter buildings by some obscure passage, while the other classes use the main entrance. It has been suggested that similar customs be instituted at Oregon, but so far the only restrictions placed on the newcomers are that they must wear their green caps, eschew smoking on the campus, forbear to sit on the Senior bench, perform the duties becoming their position, attend all yell practices, use their lungs, and be as free from freshness and verdancy as possible.