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# IDAHO TEAM HAS VETERANS

ELEVEN OF SATURDAY'S OP-PONENTS HAVE PLAYED COLLEGE FOOTBALL

### OREGON PLAYERS ARE INJURED

With Parsons Out of Game and Cornell sophomores and freshmen. Malarky, Beckett, Jones, Bryant and Crowell on Sick List Outcome Is Uncertain.

played in the first string in former proximity to plain drunks and others. years, and several shining stars just out of prep school, to break the "hoodoo" to which they attribute steady defeat by Oregon teams in past years. Their student body is awaiting confidently the news that before the city and the university authey have defeated Oregon.

The members of the Idaho squad, as announced by Coach "Pink" Griffith are as follows: Captain Favre, Kinnison, Johnson, Croninger, Jardine and Lockhart, all of whom are playing their fourth year of college football; and Hayes, Phillips, Deward, Dingle, Purdy, Johnston, Brown, McClanahan, Kean, Ross and Thometz.

And here is the concensus of hope coming from Coach Bezdek, Manager Walker, and "Bill" Hayward: "We'll be mighty lucky if we come out with the long end of the score Saturday. With Parsons practically out of the game, and Malarkey, Jones, Beckett, Crowell and Bryant on the list of injured, we have something to worry about. Not a single backfield man is uninjured. We have a good team but Idaho's showing is sufficient evidence that even a team of our calibre in good condition would have a hard light to bea

Oregon will not contest the eligibillty of Johnson, Idaho's star end, formerly announced. The Northwest Conference leaves this matter to the faculties of each school and the Idaho faculty has decided that Johnson is eligible. The assumption is that the faculty will always be fair in such instances, and on that assumption, Johnson will be allowed to play in the game Saturday. The Conference, however, is planning to have an Eligibility Committee chosen from Conference representatives for like decisions in fu-

The game Saturday will either put Oregon in a fair position for Northwest championship; or in event of defeat, in a decidedly critical position, with the battles with O. A. C. and Washington both to win to make a legitimate claim to the suprem-

Mayhap the gala attire of the Oregon huskies will add to their spirit, and help spur them to victory. New football paraphernalia, to clothe the men anew from head to toe, has arrived, and will be portioned out to them tomorrow to break in for the game.

The team has been practicing until 6:30 each evening behind closed gates, and not even an Emerald reporter can get within those gates to watch the mighty Bezdek mold the team that is to fight for Oregon.

The best idea of Oregon's lineup that can be gathered from chance remarks dropped by those who know, and the lineup of the Idaho team is as follows:

and Bryant at full.

Idaho-Johnson, Dingle, or De- after the first quarter.

### **PURITY TOO POPULAR** AMONG CORNELL "FROSH'

Handsome Statue Broken When Sophomores Force Youngsters to Kiss Bronze Lips

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 20 .- With a broken foot and a bruised leg, Purity has fallen from her proud place on top of the drinking fountain which for many years has quenched the thirst of horses and men who pass by the city hall, and the 700° members of the local chapter of the W C. T. U. are up in arms against the

Sophomores late Saturday night made the freshmen file by the drinking fountain climb up and plant a chaste kiss on the bronze lips of Miss Purity. Too many freshmen tried to do the osculatory stunt at The University of Idaho football once and Miss Purity fell to the sideteam will arrive in Eugene tomorrow walk. She now reposes in a back noon, with eleven men who have room in the police station in close

> Mrs. Mary B. Wood, president of the W. C. T. U., which spent \$650 to give this fountain to the city, is very indignant. She says the 700 members of the union will lay the matter thorities at once.

## SENIGR-JUNIOR GAME AROUSES CLASS SPIRIT

Much Hot Air Being Circulated sions, which are among the most im-But Lineups Shows Teams to Be Well Matched

As a curtain raiser to the Oregon-Idaho game the Junior and Senior teams will clash on Kincaid Field, promptly at one-thirty. For the past week both teams have been tives of labor, three representatives training with vigor and vim and both feel contident of winning.

With "Buck" Bigbee as captain and Earl Blackaby as manager the Juniors feel confident of a winning team. They met one piece of hard luck in losing "The flying Dutchman," Heine Heidenreich, who has been called to Portland with the U. of O. quartet.

The Senior huskies that have turned out on the contrary believe that they ought to be able to clean up anything on the campus.

The game has been the talk of the campus for the past week or two, and when the manager of the Junior team, Earl Blackaby, says he is willing to bet half of the gate receipts on the Juniors, and the manager of the Seniors, Charles Fowler, comes back at him saying he is willing to bet twice as much on the Seniors, it is evidence of a thrilling preliminary to the conference contest.

The line up:

Seniors.	Juniors.
CowdenC I	Brotherton
BensonLER	DeBar
Carl	. Steiger
StevensonLGR	. Foucks
BrooksQ	Dorris
CollierRGL	Goodwin
StaggsRTL	Ryan
StanardREL	. Vosper
Motschenbacher LHR	Hardesty
ReynoldsRHL	Boylen
Bean	Bigbee
Utilities: Seniors-Kin	g, Case-
beer, Skei, Fortmiller, Hei	der, Genn,
Shaver, Ash, Hughes.	
Juniors-Beebe, Lee,	· Donaca,
others too numerous to me	ention.

The Freshmen at the Oregon Agriculture College defeated the second year men in the annual football game recently by a score of 7 to 0.

Oregon-Caufield, center; Fen- ward, ends; Kinnison and Phillips, ton and Holden, guards; Hall and tackles; Captain Favre and Gronin-Cook, tackles; Bradshaw and Beck- ger, guards; Knudson, full; Hayes, ett, ends; Cornell, quarter; Jones, center; Purdy, quarter; Brown and land Labor Press and one of the Malarkey and Crowell, halfbacks, Lockhart or Joedine, halfbacks; most enthusiastic supporters of the "Red" Johnson may replace Purdy University, followed Mr. Pollock.

DEAN GANTENBEIN OF LAW AUTHORITY ON SEX HYGIENE SCHOOL EXPLAINS BILL TO STUDENTS

## LABOR LEADERS ALSO TALK FIVE SPEECHES GIVEN TODAY

Addresses by P. Pollock, A. C. Knowledge of Psychology of Ad-Raven, E. P. Stack, B. W Sleeman, Glen Harris Conclude Assembly.

"The Workmen's Compensation Act to be voted upon November 4, is by far the best of any compensation act yet enacted," was the declaration of Judge C. U. Gantenbein, Dean of the Oregon Law School, of several classes being dismissed in Portland, principal speaker at the Assembly Wednesday morning.

"The bill is a composite of the compensation acts of the other twelve states having such laws, and includes only those features which have been thoroughly tried and proven successful. In addition, it has two original features, the first aid and automatic classification proviportant of the bill.

### Bill Result of Investigation.

"The compensation bill was the result of an investigation of a commission of nine men, appointed by Governor West. The commission was composed of three representaof the employers, and three representatives of the taxpayers. After many months of investigation of the compensation laws of other states, report was acted upon by the legisla ture and the bill enacted.

"I served six and one-half years on the Circuit bench of Multnomah County, and in that time I tried at least 200 personal injury cases. My observations have convinced me that the present system is grossly recollections, imaginations, judgunfair and inadequate. I have seen ment, reason and will power are cases where some men have received progressively and step by step delarge damages for an injury, while veloped, in the average individual The class was evenly divided and the yelling, the fragrant smoke of the others, injured in substantially the same manner, would be awarded very small amounts. Under the proposed compensation act the amount allowed is determined by the extent

of the injury sustained. Fund Contributions Divided.

"The Act provides that 'hreedamages are to be paid, is to be contributed by the employer, one-eighth by the laborer, and one-eighth by the state. It also provides that injured persons, instead of being paid damages in lump sum, will be paid in monthly installments. In this way the case."

Judge Gantenbein was followed by several representatives of Portland labor organizations, who spent Wednesday investigating the actual conditions prevailing in the Univer-

"Our mission here today is to place organized labor in the proper light regarding the University appropriations," stated Phillip Pollock, of the Portland Plumbers' Association, who was a member of the party. "We want it understood that the individual or individuals who are responsible for the referendum on the University appropriations do not represent organized labor."

A. H. Harris, editor of the Port-

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ADDRESSES 1 O'CLOCK GATHERING

# olescent Necessary to Deal

Intelligently With Problem of the Social Evil. Speaking on the subject of "Sex

Hygiene," Dr. Winfield S. Hall, of Northwestern University, addressed the men of the University, in Villard Hall at 1 o'clock this afternoon. There was a large number present. order that the men might not miss Delegates From Portland Spend the opportunity of hearing the lec-

Dr. Hall said in part:

"If one is to deal intelligently with the social evil and with the subsidiary problems connected with it in the social life, with a view to finding a rational solution of these problems, a knowledge of the psychology of the adolescent is a fundamental necessity.

No law of biology is more widely recognized than that law of organic evolution called 'The Law or Recapitulation." In accordance with the law of recapitulation every higher animal in its individual development fro mthe simple one-cell type to its complex adult forms, repeats or recapitulates briefly the history of its

Ancestry of an Aquatic.

"For example, the human embryo that the remote ancestry of man they saw the need for a new build- weights. was aquatic and breathing was by ing. The work and the relation of means of gills.

and the mind unfolds, the higher very interesting incident happened one has a kindly feeling toward evmental functions, such as memory, while they were visiting Miss Wat- eryone else due to the presence of reaching their climax is ower, if not their acme in mature, at about twenty-five years of age.

Hold Iedals Before Youths. "Pedagogically it is incomparably better teaching to hold up before the youth a great end to be attained and arouse in him not only a desire but fourths of the fund, from which the a firm determination to attain that end, than it is to suspend over his head a sword of Damocles, the frailness of whose suspending thread is a continuous menace to his safety. In other words, it is better to hold before his eyes the ideal of a condition much to be desired than the luridit is hoped that the money will not pantom of a thing to be feared. It be squandered as is now frequently is better to place before him the picture of a hero in armor—a knighterrant to the lady of his choicethan to shake before his face the blood-stained garments of sin and and who has stood by the University degradation. The constructive course nobly, said: "You certainly need incites to the best that is in him. The other course hardly deters him

> from the worst that is in him. Frankness Is Necessary.

"As to the method of presenting these matters to young people and parents, I am convinced that incomparably the most effective method is a frank presentation of the findings of science. Don't try to point home of Mrs. E. W. Allen, 1142 Altoo many morals. If the presentation has been clear and convincing. the listeners will very readily draw their own conclusions and formulate their own morals.

# GLEE CLUB QUARTET

Martin, Jerard, Heidenrich and Phillips to Assist Campaign Committee

College songs from the voices of the University male quartet are to win votes for the University referendum this week according to the plans of the Campaign Committee at Portland. The quartet, consisting of Henry Heidenreich, Bert Jerard. Clyde Phillips and Jerry Martin, left CIDER TO FLOW FREELY Thursday morning to spend othe week-end in Portland.

The Committee will meet the men Stunts, Wrestling Matches, Puat the train and take them at once to the Commercial club, where they will sing. Friday night they will sing at the Y. M. C. A. hall. All of the high schools of the city will be visited Friday.

## LABOR LEADERS TO REPORT FAVORABLY

Afternoon on Campus in Investigation

"Without a doubt, the laboring men of the unions which we represent will not oppose the University Appropriation," was the statement of the different Labor Leaders, who left their work in Portland to visit the University. This statement was made after they had made thorough investigation of the actual conditions, under which the University is trying to carry on its instruction.

This delegation of men, under the guidance of Professor Allen and Prof. Rebec, spent all of Wednesday afternoon in their investigations. recognized among biologists to mean meet the demands made upon it, and each department to the outside world have been revived and the champ-"As the months and years go by was explained by its head. One ions awarded the belts, when every son's class in the English Novel. The the cider and doughnuts inside, then class was discussing, whether mar- it will be time to smoke. When tyrs were needed at the present day. everyone is hoarse from singing and argument became very lively and in- Havanas, the P. A. in the Jimmy teresting. Finally one of the dele- pipes, and the cigarettes is expected gates requested that a vote be taken. to be most soothing. This will be This revealed the fact that all of the the most delightful hour of the enclass, without an exception, believed tire evening, when the warriors will martyrs were needed.

A remark by one of the delegates indicates the conclusion of all, 'What department isn't crowded?" HYDE BOOSTS FOR DANCE Upon the return of these men to their homes, a letter will be framed containing their findings and conclusions. This will be distributed Friday evening among the members of their unions. By this means from dent of the organization, today. 10,000 to 15,000 men will be reached in a couple of days. Most of life, the student body has planned these, men 'are located in Portland, while a large number live in Baker, Astoria and several other towns. A. H. Harris, editor of the Labor, Press, more money and you will find the skilled unions in favor of it when they become acquainted with the o AGGIES CANCEL U. actual conditions."

The Eugene branch of the Collegiate Alumnae of America, which received its national charter last spring, will hold its first meeting at the der street, on next Saturday afternoon. The members will spend the o afternoon in study of the constitu- o tion of the national organization.

The Freshmen girls at the Univer-325 entries have been made for sity of Wisconsin will wear green the Portola meet in San Francisco buttons as a distinguishing mark.

# SINGS IN PORTLAND STAG JOYS TO ENLIVEN DORM

200 MEN TO GATHER FOR BIG SMOKER ON FRIDAY EVENING

gilistic Encounters, Smoking and Snappy Speeches to Be Blended Into Rally for Game.

Two hundred "good fellows" will get together at the Dormitory Friday evening, the night before the first big game, for the Smoker the first of the kind ever given to all the men of the University. All of the Stag joys of the Smoker will be afforded, including fetes-of-arms and several short, snappy speeches to arouse enthusiasm for the game.

After the program, including pugilistic encounters, wrestling matches and stunts, steins, even kegs of delicious apple cider with hundreds of doughnuts will be served. Coaches Bezdek and Hayward will give short talks.

The first boxing match of the evening will be Hamstreet vs. Watkins, a lightweight bout that is expected to prove exciting. Frederick Hardesty, the Astoria welterweight, will meet Donald. Pattee and King will "pull off' a heavyweight fight.

The bantam weight match is to be the "piece de resistance" of the eve-They visited the classes and labora- ning. Sommer, the clever little boxtories of the various departments er from Portland, will meet Signor and noted the crowded conditions Carlos Naylor of Panama. Both possesses at one time early in its the lack of instructors and the lack have been training hard and are in development gill pouches in the side of equipment. They observed that perfect condition for the bout. The of its pharynx and gill arches in its the buildings were in need of repair, wrestling matches will be between the commission made its report. The arterial system. This is universally that the library was inadequate to Dal King and Pattee, heavyweights,

> When the knocked-out pugilists make touchdowns in the clouds of.

"To have or not to have a band, rests with the support given by the students at the matinee benefit dance Friday," said Maurice Hyde, presi-

"In order to give the musicians a an informal dance for tomorrow afternoon, the proceeds of which will go to the upkeep of the organization. We need the money, the student body needs the band."

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OF W. GAME.

The O. A. C.-Washington game scheduled for next Saturday at Seattle, has been called off, according to reports received here. The action was taken because of the protest against Everett May, the big Corvallis tackle, who for two years played on Willamette and for two years subsequent with the Aggies.

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