

OREGON EMERALD

VOL. XV.

EUGENE, ORE., SATURDAY, FEB. 28, 1914.

NO. LV.

OREGON WINS FROM 'AGGIES'

O. A. C. BEATEN IN ROUGH GAME BY SCORE OF 21 TO 18

FENTON IS STAR OF GAME

Rangy Captain Gets 16 Points. Contest Characterized by Rough Tactics. Three Field Baskets Thrown.

(By Fred Dunbar)

Oregon came back last night and the sweet revenge was hers in the third game of the series of basketball now being played between Oregon and O. A. C. The score was 21 to 18. The sessions were slow, only three baskets being made from the field, the balance of the points being thrown from the foul line.

The game was a fight from the start to the finish, each side determined that the other should not make baskets and willing to take chances on making fouls rather than on letting the baskets be thrown. The result was that 38 fouls were called on the two teams, 20 on Oregon and 18 on O. A. C. Few shots were made at the basket and those were usually from a distance, most of the time being taken up in fighting for possession of the ball and in working it down to within shooting distance of the basket.

Keep Up Fast Pace.

This is really the first game seen here this season which the Varsity has kept up their pace during the entire game, and the work last night, while perhaps not as fast as it has been at times during other games, was such that every man was playing his limit both halves.

The feature of the game was Fenton's splendid exhibition of foul throwing, the big Captain dropping in 16 out of 18 trials from the foul line. One miss in each half were the only flukes he made and his work on the floor was much better all around. Walcott and Koch each got a basket, Walcott in the first half and Koch in the second. Both men played good games and both shots were exceptionally good ones. Rice against Dewey was at all times his equal and was able a number of times to get away and go down the floor with his dribbles. Bradshaw covered the floor in good style and both Sims and Wheeler, substituted for Bradshaw and Rice in the second half, did good work.

Dewey O. A. C. Star.

For O. A. C. Dewey perhaps played the best game, handling the ball a great deal in his efforts to work the ball into their own territory. Seiberts did not show up so well as in former games but he secured the only basket which O. A. C. made.

Between halves a burlesque was put on by two teams, one of which was togged out in football uniforms and the other as a general medley.

The second half was considerably faster than the first and the Aggies were dangerously near Oregon's score several times but though only one point separated the two scores, they seemed unable to accomplish the deed. This period was more broken up by foul throwing than the first. Under the new ruling, whenever a man has four personal fouls called on him, for every personal that is called on him afterwards, the opposing team is awarded a point besides being given a throw for the basket. If this is thrown, two points are gained. This caused considerable arguments and debate as the fouls came so thick and fast that it was difficult to keep the number straight. Oregon received one point

23,725 LOAVES OF BREAD EATEN YEARLY AT DORM.

65 Students Require Six Gallons of Milk and Twenty Pounds of Meat Daily.

Twenty-three thousand seven hundred and twenty-five loaves of bread, or the amount of wheat that would be grown on 13 acres of land.

Nine thousand two hundred and thirty-six gallons of milk, or the amount one average cow would give in 2,301 days or 6 1/4 years.

Twenty-nine thousand one hundred and twenty pounds of meat, or approximately 25 head of cattle. Sugar that would use up three acres of sugar cane land.

Three thousand two-quart jars of canned fruit.

Eighty-two gallons of jelly, besides butter, vegetables, salads, salt and other table necessities, is the amount the 65 dormitory boys have consumed the past year, Mrs. Prescott, the matron, buying it and seeing that it was served.

However, Mrs. Prescott's duties do not have to be done at one time, for these boys each day eat 65 loaves of bread 6 gallons of milk, 20 pounds of meat, along with their table incidentals. In one week they consume 455 loaves of bread, 42 gallons of milk and 140 pounds of meat, and in one month they use 1,820 loaves of bread, 168 gallons of milk, 660 pounds of meat, besides jelly, fruit, salads, sugar, butter and innumerable table requirements.

LOST VALUABLES RETURNED

Fortune Smiles on Beta Theta Pi Senior.

A house-moving van called up at the curb of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. The horses were rearing from the heavy pull.

Two men with great efficiency got a large package through the door into the hall. It was addressed to Lyman Rice. But "C" wasn't there to meet it, so it sat in the hall, a mystery.

Mutt, the bull terrier, snuffed and snapped at it, trying to tear it open. Finally, tired out, he jumped on the package and assumed a "his-master's voice" poise, waiting for Lyman to come home.

Pretty soon Lyman came up the walk whistling "Oh, Where's That Dog-gone Dog o' Mine!"

Sheahan pulled Lyman into the hall, and shoved him the package.

"What is it?" asked Sheahan. "Is it 'eats' from home?"

"Dunno," grunted Rice as he struggled with the package.

Finally, he got it open. He collapsed when he saw its contents. It was a pair of shoes. Lyman Gonzales Rice retired to his room, and locked the door on the inside. An hour later he explained. Last week, Rice took a little vacation north as far as Victoria. After a good time in Seattle, Lyman left for Victoria. That night he put his shoes under the berth, so the porter could polish them. The next morning he awoke, dressed, reached for his shoes, and found them—gone.

When he arrived in Victoria he made a hasty exit from the Pullman, clad in a pair of the porter's gollshoes.

by this route and O. A. C. four, Seiberts, Bradshaw and Fenton all making more personal than allowed. Tonight Oregon plays O. A. C. in Corvallis.

The lineup: Oregon. O. A. C.

Rice F. Seiberts (2) Walcott (2) F. King Fenton (16) C. Mix Koch (2) G. Dewey (12) Bradshaw G. May

Subs: Oregon, Wheeler for Rice; Sims for Bradshaw; O. A. C., Billie for Mix and Blagg for Billie; Blakeley for Seiberts and Billie for Blakeley. One point awarded to Oregon, four to O. A. C. Referee, Lee. Score, 21 to 18.

GENERAL APPROVAL GIVEN STUDENT COUNCIL PLAN

President Campbell and Dean Straub Have Heartily Indorsed Amendment As a Desirable Innovation

SELF GOVERNMENT MAY BE RESULT

Prominent Students Declare Almost Unanimously in Favor of Adoption. Council for Remainder of Year Will Be Chosen if Amendment Is Adopted Wednesday. Coach Bezdek Urges Favorable Vote.

If statements by members of the faculty and representative students are to be taken as a criterion, sentiment on the campus is practically unanimous in favor of the Student Council amendments proposed at the Student-Body meeting last Wednesday.

Opinions were solicited yesterday from several faculty members and students as to what they thought of the plan. The answer in practically every case was in the affirmative.

Hold Election at Once. Should the amendments be adopted next Wednesday, it is planned to elect a council immediately to serve for the remainder of the year.

Below is given a list of student and faculty opinions:

President Campbell—"The Student Council plan is a good one. It will serve a good purpose in that it will give desirable form to student action. The adoption of the proposal will probably mean ultimately a complete student self-government. The central idea of a student council is cooperation between the faculty and Student-Body."

Dr. John Straub—"The Student Council plan is a fine thing. It will mean a closer connection between the faculty and the Student-Body. The faculty will be able to see the student's point of view, and, likewise, the students will be able to see the point of view of the faculty."

Coach Bezdek—"The Student-Body should not be afraid to take the step. The idea has worked out successfully in other colleges and there is no reason why it should not work out at Oregon."

Students Favor Plan. Bob Bradshaw—"I am for a Student Council and think that the social Affairs Committee should be abolished and their duties taken over by the council."

Eleanor McClaine—"I hope to see the Student Council amendments favorably passed upon."

Dal King—"A Student Council is the only thing. It will mean that the students will have more influence with the faculty."

Norma Doble—"I think the Student Council idea is a good one, provided it works out as expected. My opinion is that its adoption will eventually mean self-government."

Vernon Motchenbacher—"I think that the amendments should be adopted by all means. A Student Council would be of great aid in dealing with some of the questions that now confront the Student-Body. The committee that drafted the amendments spent a great deal of time on this work, and the articles seem to me to be very complete."

Ira Staggs—"I am not very much in favor of a Council."

More Control Needed. Catharine Carson—"I think that something should be done whereby the Student-Body will have a greater control over student affairs and this plan seems to answer the purpose very well."

Don Rice—"You can put me down as being heartily in favor of a Student Council. There are many questions that now come before the executive committee that should be decided by a larger body."

Elice Shearer—"I certainly favor the Student Council idea."

Wallace Benson—"I think the plan as outlined by the committee is a good one. I am strongly in favor of it."

Henry Fowler—"A most commendable idea. Every student in the University should vote for it."

Cecil Sawyer—"I don't know a great deal about the plan, but it seems to be a good one."

Rose Basler—"The Student Council is but a primary step toward complete student self-government. I hope the amendment will be adopted."

Bess Cowden—"I am in favor of a Student Council."

"JACK-THE-GRAB" ALMOST BAGGED BY HEIDENRICH

Junior Gives Chase to Man Wednesday Night While Returning Home.

Jack-the-Grabber came the nearest to being bagged Wednesday night of any time in his long career. Henry Heidenreich, a Junior in the University, was going homeward last night at about 10:30. A block away, on Twelfth street, he heard screams. Heidenreich cut through the lots that lie between Eleventh and Twelfth streets. Two girls, at the corner of Twelfth and Hilyard, had just met Jack-the-Grabber. They screamed again when Heidenreich approached them. But he soon made it clear that he was not Jack returning.

He escorted the girls home and then started back upon a systematic search for Jack-the-Grabber. On Fifteenth street he found Jack hiding behind a tree scarcely 100 feet away. Heidenreich stalked him, but Jack saw him, and leaping over a hedge, darted away with Heidenreich in hot pursuit and gaining at every stride.

By this time the neighborhood was aroused, and people were throwing their windows open. Jack had the advantage of knowing the ground. He suddenly disappeared, apparently having ducked into the shadows. Search was futile in the darkness.

Heidenreich describes Jack as being a small man wearing a derby. He did not escape on the customary rain-coat.

85 FROM REBUILD SHED

Upper Sophomores and Sophomores Command Army.

Closely guarded by "Deac." Davies and "Black" Reynolds, with shotguns, the Frosh marched up to the break in the fence on Kincaid field at 9 o'clock this morning. With these reinforcements, Allie Grout's cohorts, the 50 strong, who were already at work, again resumed operations.

The wrecked shed and fence were cleared away, and new post holes dug. Senior engineers lined up the new posts while the Frosh shoveled the dirt. Up went the remnants of the old fence, followed by a skeleton of the running shed.

Manager Walker passed out cigars to the Seniors and Sophs who were directing the reconstruction of "Bill's" antiquated training quarters.

Coach Bezdek arrived in time to see the last of the roof nailed in place. The coach was given a salute by the "militia," "taps" was sounded and the "army" was given an honorable discharge without pay.

TENNIS CAPTAIN CHOSEN

Irwin Brooks, '14, Will Lead 1914 Racquet Wielders.

Irwin Brooks, '14, was unanimously re-elected Varsity tennis captain at a meeting of the tennis team yesterday afternoon in the office of Graduate-Manager Walker. Brooks has been a member of the tennis team for the last three years. He was also on last year's basketball quintet, and in his Freshman year was a member of Bill Hayward's track squad.

Captain Brooks thinks that the chances for annexing the Northwest championship this year are good. "All of last year's team are back and the Freshman prospects are excellent," said Brooks today.

Verena Black, of the class of 1913, is assistant principal of the Jefferson High School, Jefferson, Oregon.

Harold J. Broughton, '13, is in the lumbering business with his father at St. Helens, Oregon.

Twelve foreign countries and every state in the union except Nevada are represented in Yale's enrollment this year.

500 WITNESS LABOR PLAY

APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE RECEIVES "STRIFE" WITH ENTHUSIASM

MUSICAL TREAT IS GIVEN

Prof. Reddie, as Roberts, Gives Admirable Interpretation of Part. Ash and Bronaugh Show Up Well.

(M. H. S.)

History seems bent on repeating itself; after seeing the triumphant strife of the University against the "Aggies," a good portion of the basketball crowd sifted downward and took in "Strife." Approximately 500 saw the play, and if applause measures appreciation, the play was a success, of course from the standard of an amateur production.

Taking the various phases of the production in order of procedure, the music, it must be admitted was the treat of the evening. The musical program was selected with care and taste by Miss Forbes. The selection was well adapted to the play, and, added to the appreciation of the theme it helped bring out.

Dance Unique Feature.

As a prelude to the play, "The Dance of the Starving Women" was fanciful, and gave a unique feature seldom seen. The scene was in keeping with the theme; dark and sombre. The dance was well done, especially that of Miss Campbell as "Plenty."

The University of Oregon Drama League, in offering "Strife," has adhered to its motto, "The play's the thing." It is a play that treats of a broad, universal problem that the world has faced since the birth of industry. It is the bitter, cruel conflict of capital and labor. The mode that John Galsworthy has chosen in developing his theme is that of a silent, ironical, impartial observer.

The struggle centers about two figures, Anthony, the chairman of the board of directors of an industrial corporation, and Roberts, the fanatical strike leader. The industrial strife ends in compromise, but the struggle of two men of opposite principles ends in defeat for both.

Play Hard to Portray.

"Strife," as a play is beset with many difficulties in acting, especially from the standpoint of amateurs. It deals with characters, not local but universal; it requires much power in character portrayal.

Mr. Reddie, as Roberts, was the pillar of the play; without him it would have been weak in effect. He not only took his part artistically, but helped improve the other parts at the same time. His strength of emotional acting made the fiery fanaticism, Roberts, a reality.

Secondary honors are shared between Miss Young, Mr. Ash and Mr. Bronaugh. Mr. Ash's interpretation of Wilder, the lethargic hypocrite, turned many of his lines into a good, lusty laugh.

Mr. Bronaugh, as Scantlebury, acted the gluttonous epicure admirably. Miss Young gave a pretty and sympathetic interpretation of Annie Roberts, but the part was small.

Mr. Howe as Anthony, the iron-hearted director, did well, considering that his acting was thrown into direct competition with that of Mr. Reddie's. Mr. Marshall as Edgar gave a spirited interpretation. Miss Stebno as Madge and Miss Shearer as the wife of the superintendent gave strength to the women's parts.

The part of Frost, taken by Mr. Naylor, deserves special mention for a small part. It was, to say the least, clever, humorous and typical of the English servant type.

Spring She took my hand and led me— Where, I did not know, nor care; For all but love had fled me— To those dim realms of air Where all you ask is given— Whatever boon you seek; Where all your sins are shriven, By her, so pure and meek. She showed the beauties given, By the God of All to man; The sun's chariot driven; The flowers that spring again. Infatuated, listening, I heard the bird songs ring; And my enchantress, glistening, I found—not Love—but Spring. —Chester Fee.