



WASHINGTON WINS OVER OREGON 10-10-0

BASKETBALL MEN ARE OUT FOR PRACTICE

NEW AND OLD MEN ANTICIPATE A HARD RUN FOR POSITIONS

WALCOTT RETURNS FEBRUARY

1915 Captain Has Not Been Elected Yet No Arrangements Made As Yet

Basketball fiends are becoming more numerous on the gymnasium floor as the mid-year sporting season draws near. Some of these men are "new," others are "old."

Wheeler is the only one of last year's veterans to register so far. He is at home nearly every afternoon on the gym floor, and will probably make a place for himself in one of the guard positions, where he played part of the time last year. Wolcott will be back in February and will bid for one of the forward berths. It is not known yet definitely whether Koch will be back in the game or not.

Of the new men who will answer the call for recruits, there are many, but their calibre is yet only a matter of speculation. Sharpe, who played forward on the Multnomah Club team last year is here, and will likely put on a light harness after the football season is over. Morton, a six-footer, has a prep record as a center. He hails from Estacada.

Other men who will try for places on Bezdek's flying squadron are: Hampton, Fee, L. Bigbee, Vosper, C. Bigbee and Furney. Those who left last year via the graduation route are: Rice, Bradshaw, Fenton and Sims. It is the holes left by these men that will have to be filled. It is too early yet to predict results for the coming season. No games have yet been scheduled. At present there is no captain and it is not known yet when election will take place.

SEND-OFF BEST EVER SAYS JOHNNY PARSONS

Crowd of 300 Bids the Team God Speed As Train Pulls Out for the North

"One of the best send-offs we ever had," remarked Captain Johnny Parsons, as he swung aboard the special car for the Seattle game. Despite the downpour of rain, over 300 enthusiastic students and friends of the team were out to bid the departing team "so long." Ernie Vosper directed the songs and led the yells from the vantage point of a baggage truck. Yells for individual members of the team were called for and given above the blare of the trombones and the hiss of escaping steam. Led by a few members of the Glee Club, the football song and the Toast to Oregon were sung with much force and few discords. Much advice such as "Don't take any wooden nickels" and "Don't lose my rain coat" were hurled at the departing heroes as, amid the classic strains of "Boola, Boola," and a last "Oski Wow, Wow," the conductor's lantern flashed and the long train started for the north.

BARD BURSTS INTO RHYME TO ADVERTISE LOSS OF BOOK

Stoddard Bemoans Departed Notes, While Emerald Detective Agency Locates Missing Volume

By Milton A. Stoddard.

My note book's gone; I'm sad and wan, As constantly and sweepingly I think upon its loss.

I search for it by day; I advertise and pray, But it comes not back to me, save in sleep when it I see as I toss In dreams and feel it like a comrade by my side,

Who will help me pass my courses and in whom I can confide.

My note book's gone; I'm sad and wan.

All the notes I took with care, All have vanished—what despair!

If I fail in all my courses, it's no fault of mine, O Prof.,

For I cannot, cannot study since my note book wandered off,

And I fear I'll be well posted, more than any other Soph.

The addresses of my friends, written in dear note book mine,

Are lost, and now they wonder why I never write a line.

And the helpful old quotations written there to give me hope,

Are gone, and now I'm sordid and in mental darkness grope.

And is gone her lovely photo nasted 'neath the cover

By the fingers of this fool, or perhaps ecstatic lover.

All the things I held most dear, All my ideas of the year,

Were written on loose-leaf pages that are gone.

If you don't want me to fail, Won't you send it through the mail?

Or I'll flunk in all my courses—oh, I'm sad, and oh, so wan!

NOTE—Touched by Mr. Stoddard's anguish, and spurred on by our own indomitable zeal when on the scent of a mystery, the Emerald this morning dispatched a special sleuth to recover the priceless volume. As a result of our investigation, we would advise Mr. Stoddard to look in one of the pigeon-holes in the journalism room.

A.A.A. SOCIETY MEETS

Freshman Women's Organization Holds First Meeting of Year

The Triple A held the first regular meeting of the society this year Tuesday afternoon, November 10, at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

The officers who have been chosen for the year are: Dorothy Collier, President; Ruth Fraley, Vice President; Dorothy Dunbar, Secretary; Leura Jerard, Treasurer; Winifred Starbuck, Sergeant-at-Arms; and Jeannette Kletzing, Member on the Emerald Staff.

At the meeting held Tuesday a regular entertainment committee, consisting of Celeste Foulkes, chairman, and Helen Ross, Vera Olmstead and Jeannette Kletzing, associates, was appointed by the Vice President, who presided. Another committee under Helen Wells, was selected to plan a hike for the girls for Saturday morning.

The next meeting will be held at the Delta Delta Delta house.

TODAY'S SCORES

- * Yale 19; Princeton 14.
- * Harvard 0; Brown 0.
- * Minnesota 14; Wisconsin 3.
- * Illinois 21; Chicago 7.
- * Notre Dame 48; Carlyle 6.
- * Cornell 28; Michigan 13.
- * Colgate 0; Syracuse 0.
- * Maine 0; Army 28.
- * Colby 21; Navy 31.
- * Kansas 0; Nebraska 35.
- * Iowa 26; Ames 6.
- * Washington U. 3; Missouri 26.
- * Perdue 34; Northwestern 6.

At Portland				
	1	2	3	4 Total
* O. A. C.	12	7	7	0 26
* Idaho	0	0	0	0 0
At Seattle				
* Washington	3	0	7	0 10
* Oregon	0	0	0	0 0

DRAMATIC CLUB TO HAVE TRYOUTS NOV. 19

DR. RALPH C. BENNETT IS SELECTED AS COACH OF RE-JUVENATED SOCIETY

Maurice Hill is President and Expects to Open Banner Year With New Policies

The Dramatic Club tryouts will be held November 19 at 7:00 o'clock, in Villard Hall. Contrary to previous custom, the selection of the material to be delivered will be left entirely to the speaker. Twelve members of the club will be selected at this time. The tryouts are under the supervision of Bert Jerard.

Officers were elected and the club organized for the year at a meeting held last Thursday night. The result of the balloting was: President, Maurice Hill; Vice President, Gertrude Taylor; Secretary, Marjorie Cogswell; Treasurer, Bert Jerard; and Manager, Carl Naylor. Dr. Ralph C. Bennett was also selected as coach.

The club has decided to stage two or three plays during the year. These will be of a light and modern sort, rather than the heavy and conventional type.

Though the selections to be delivered in the tryouts are entirely optional with the candidates, the officers of the club suggest that an attempt be made to secure parts containing both comedy and deeper feeling. In case those wishing to try out have no preference as to what they deliver, a list of suitable selections will be posted in Villard Hall.

President Hill plans to have the club occupy a strong and definite position on the campus this year, and expects that some sort of insignia will later be given to the members. The interest shown in the club thus far has been very keen, and if this may be taken as a fair indication, a splendid year may be anticipated.

STUDENTS AT ANN ARBOR HAVE FREE VAUDEVILLE

The student council at the University of Michigan has arranged with the management of the Maynard street vaudeville house to have three free shows during the University year. These will come on the evenings of November 6 and 13, after Pennsylvania and Cornell "pep" meetings, and on Cap Night in the spring. The council took the stand last night that it would positively not permit any rushes on any other nights during the year.

SENIOR FALLS INTO TOILS WHILE ROAMING IN GLOAMING

Y. M. C. A. Worker Attends Downtown Social Function and is Almost Arrested for Bootlegging

The vigilance of the Eugene police force in keeping the lid clamped down on our model city caused J. F. T. Galloway, a prominent Senior and Y. M. C. A. worker, several uncomfortable moments Thursday evening.

Early in the evening a zealous cop had located a flask of liquor cached away in an alley off Seventh street. Scouting a violation of the "dry" law, the local minion of justice lay in wait against the time when the owner of the bug juice should return.

Meanwhile, Galloway was enjoying a pleasurable evening "tripping the light fantastic" in a nearby hall devoted to the vexation of Dean Straub. Repairing to the gentlemen's lobby, he was almost overcome by the fumes of nicotine arising from the assembled beaux. Being an abstainer from the filthy weed, the Dorm oracle decided to seek the pure outdoor air. Accordingly he began a noctambulation down the alley, which lay all peaceful and bathed in the shimmering luster of the moon.

"You're pinched," announced a stern voice, while a still sterner grip almost dislocated his shoulder.

"What for?" queried the startled Senior.

"Bootlegging," was the laconic answer.

It took Galloway's best persuasive powers to convince the sleuth that he was innocent and to relax the vise-like grip on his shoulder.

BUILDING MAY NOT BE COMPLETED UNTIL JUNE

Contractors Have Until June, 1915, and Imply that it Will Require All that Time

The contractors of the new Administration Building implied in a statement today that the building would not be ready for use this year. The contract gives the engineers until the first of June, 1915, to complete their work, and they think that it will take the most of the time to get the building ready.

During the last week the forms for the concrete of the first floor walls were made and the concrete placed in them. The contractors are now making the forms for the second floor walls. The concrete is being reinforced with steel rods and wire. The braces for the roof are also here, and when they are put into place the roof of the new building will be stronger than the first floor of the Library building in Portland.

At present there are about 25 men at work on the building. More men than this would be necessary if the lumber for the braces was finished here, but all the material used comes all ready to be put into place. Each piece is numbered, and in this way every piece of material is put in the right place without any trouble.

The new structure will be finished on the outside with brick and terra cotta. The inside will be finished with oak.

5000 SEE SLOW BATTLE WITH OREGON BELOW USUAL FORM

WASHINGTON EXCELS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS SAVE PUNTING HUNT SCORES ON 20-YARR PASS FROM MILLER SMITH GETS PLACEMENT

WOMEN HOLD SONGFEST FOR O.A.C. GAME

Chi Omegas Compose a New Field Song Especially for Coming Fracas

The songfest Friday afternoon in the Women's Gymnasium brought forth a large percentage of all the women in the University, and after an hour of enthusiastic practice, nearly every woman could sing Hail to Oregon, The Toast, The Alma Mater, and March, March, March, On Down the Field.

The Chi Omegas composed a new field song, which will be sung at the O. A. C. game.

1
Oregon—we the team have,
We've the pep boys just every one;
It is not the first time, nor the last time,

That our spirit has put the Aggies on the bum, bum, bum.

2
Seven years we've been the victors,
We're here again to see the fun;
It's not the first time, nor yet the last time

That the Aggies have met defeat
And had to run, run, run.

3
And tomorrow when the game's begun
We'll be there, yes every one;
It's not the first time, nor the last time,

That we've helped to put the Aggies on the bum, bum, bum.

Miss Guppy read a letter from A. L. Shipley, Master of Cambridge College, England, pertaining to the war conditions, and the Women's League decided they would make garments for the poor people in Belgium.

The head of the Executive Committee will appoint her committees next week.

DR. HODGE TO SPEAK AT MEETING OF BIOLOGY CLUB

Dr. Clifton F. Hodge, head of the Department of Biology, will be the principal speaker at the regular bi-monthly meeting of the Biology Club next Tuesday afternoon at 4:00, in the Zoological Laboratory. His subject will be "Functions and Interactions of Amoeba Proteus."

The Biology Club was organized at the beginning of the present college year and is composed of students registered in the Department of Biology. The purpose of the organization is to discuss biological problems. Addresses are given at each regular meeting.

The Freshmen have moved their bonfire material to the middle of Kincaid Field and are making preparations for a great conflagration.

Students of Queens University, Ontario, Canada, have been appealed to drill an hour each day since the European war.

MILLER IS OUTPUNTED

Cornell Replaces Huntington in Final Quarter, but is Injured and Replaced by Sharpe

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 14—(By Harry Kuck)—Oregon played far below real form today and was beaten by Washington 10 to 0. Washington excelled in every department except punting. The field was fast and five thousand spectators viewed a rather slow game. The thriller was furnished in the third quarter, when Miller passed 20 yards to Hunt, who raced across the line for a touchdown. The Oregon team expected a run around right end. Washington's other score came after 10 minutes of play in the first quarter. Smith executed a pretty 35-yard place kick. Huntington, Bryant, Welfst and Beckett starred for Oregon. Miller, Hunt, Smith, Leader and Shiel were the Purple and Gold luminaries.

Beckett and Huntington averaged 37 yards and Miller 35 yards in the kicking; neither team was efficient in forward passing. Oregon tried nine and only completed one. Washington attempted four and one resulting in her touchdown was the only one successful. Both teams suffered equally by penalties. Oregon was set back 60 yards and Washington 75 yards. The game was not of the startling variety and was characterized by much kicking and injuries.

Risley, Parsons, Huntington, Cornell, Cook and Beckett were all hurt. Oregon made yardage but once in the first half, while Washington gained the distance seven times. Washington backs made most of their gains through Oregon's left side, which appeared weak.

Cornell replaced Huntington in the third quarter, but was soon taken out on account of his knee. Sharpe took up the reins. The fourth quarter was Oregon's. Huntington and Bryant made 25-yard runs.

Near the end of the game Parsons tried a place kick from the 20-yard line, but it failed.

Washington was drilled till she thought defeat certain and the under dog spirit was a winner. Hunt was the real star of the game. Oregon failed to pierce the enemy's line and did not seem able to get started. Washington deserved to win today.

First Quarter
Smith, Washington quarterback, kicks goal from 35-yard line in first five minutes of play. Oregon seems unable to gain through the Washington line. Both teams punt frequently.

Score: Washington 3; Oregon 0.
Second Quarter
Game is slow and unexciting, due to the inability of either team to spring get-aways from the other. Punting is frequent. Both lines seem to be holding, with a shade in Washington's favor.

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