

**RALLY DISSEMINATES SCADS OF "PEP"**

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deville by the different houses and organizations.

Don Orput, in "Nocturnal Grid-ironitis," held the audience attentive and often cheering. It was a prophetic dream, in which he went through today's game in monologue. He was "seein' things" and telling aloud what he saw—the exultant enthusiasm that was his in seeing Oregon, in his dream, win by 13 to 0. It was vivid, realistic.

Next Wallace Martyn gave a "wild dance" and "got by."

The Phi Delt, represented by Maurice Bigbee, as the farmer O. A. C. '76 alumnus, and Carson Bigbee and Claire Henderson as the cow, gave a milking scene, in which the cow backed up and sat down on the stool. On the cow was the sign: "This is no bull." The cow was not milked.

Ralph Ash and Carl Naylor answered to the A. T. O. place on the program, and they "pulled college stuff," making Naylor fall again and once more into Ash's arms, as each joke hit him in the face. The audience laughed.

Maurice Hyde, Walter Grebe, and Verne Aperson constituted "a fifty-piece band that had made a tour of the world in 47 weeks in Lebanon." They played the cornet, trombone and snare drum, and lol music there was.

Merlin Batley, for the Sigma Nus, "spoke a piece," and set forth the difficulty of pigging at O. A. C. He was applauded with approval.

Mandell Weiss, Doc Sutton and Walter Grebe had black stuff all over their faces—they were black-face comedians, who jested cut-upingly.

"Sunday School" was the stunt of Delta Tau Delta, and every Biblical question asked by the teacher, Edison Marshall, evoked answers bearing on the big game, making the audience laugh. "Bezdek Wants Me for a Rooter" was sung to a familiar Sunday School air, and a "Mooly Cow Alfalfa Hay" O. A. C. yell was given by the knee-trousered Sunday Schoolers.

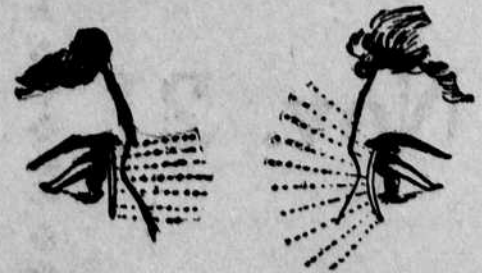
Sigma Chi put on a chorus girl stunt, in which Wallace Martyn led the chorus with cane in hand, singing "Camp Meeting Band." The "girls" serpented.

Beta Theta Pi's act was a musical comedy—meller drammer, in which chorus girls were gowned appropriately—and the vallain hid behind a willow because he said he kissed her. The audience laughed.

Robert McMurray, Alex Bowen and John Bull, for Kappa Sigma, did a magician act, with McMurray as the deft-fingered presto-artist, Bowen as his humorously made-up assistant, and Bull as the colored servant. Bowen's sneezing brought forth many a laugh, and McMurray and Bull carried their parts well.

The Iota Chi contribution to the evening's fun was a moving picture show won the screen, showing live stock and two locomotives that collided and re-collided.

Song and yells, and then the bon-



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**ACT THREE**

Scene: Kincaid Field.

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A crowd, which had been waited for two hours on the field to witness the conflagration and the crowd 700 strong which filled Villard Hall made one of the largest throngs that ever witnessed a similar event. As the fire gained headway the Frosh serpented around and gave Oregon yells till the blaze reached its height and slowly abated, concluding the most successful rally Oregon has ever seen.

**OREGON CRIPPLED BUT GAME FOR BATTLE**

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mighty hard game tomorrow."

An analysis of comparative scores does not give O. A. C. a very large advantage.

The Orange and Black and the Lemon and Yellow both defeated W. S. C. 7 to 0; both had about the same difficulty in turning the trick. O. A. C. beat Idaho 26 to 0, while "Bez's" proteges had difficulty in rolling up 13 to 0. This must be elaborated upon, however. Oregon met the Gem Staters in their own lair and before their own friends; O. A. C. met Idaho in Portland, and got all the breaks of the game. Two of the touchdowns were the direct results of the intercepting of forward passes.

Dobie beat Oregon 10 to 0, and O. A. C. held the Purple and Gold to a scoreless tie. However, the conditions were essentially different. Dobie claims that he could have beaten O. A. C. by four touchdowns in Seattle.

These analogies are not meant to give the impression that Oregon has performed as creditably as O. A. C. has so far, but that there is plenty of room for contention.

The excursion will be run over the Corvallis and Eastern track and the train stops within 50 yards of the field. The team will travel on this train. This will not give them much time for practice, but this arrangement is sanctioned by the coaches.

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