



"BON VOYAGE" GIVEN TEAM EN ROUTE SOUTH

Boolas and Oskies Mingle as Train Bearing Warriors Pulls Out.

U. S. C. DOPE IS REVIEWED

Knowledge of Rugby Will Aid in Defeating Oregon Is Southern Belief.

(By Chester Fee)
The team left yesterday with all the good wishes and Oregon spirit they were able to carry away with them, and it is something which will no doubt stand them in good stead when they bunch up against the big proposition they are going down to handle. Everything in the way of circumstances seems to have broken against them; but that old fight that was instilled into them when the rooters assembled at the train, will put them on the road to victory.

There is not much known about U. S. C. in this neck of the woods, except a few facts, and a few rumors. It is claimed that they used only their second team in the game in which they defeated the University of California. This hardly seems possible, for if they had not known the exact strength of the team from the larger school they would have taken no chances of losing all the honor which attends a victory over California.

A statement from the south carries the information that U. S. C. is going to overwhelm Oregon with a system of lateral passes, which they have acquired from their long association with rugby. This may be possible, but is improbable, because no team has ever been able to accomplish wonders with the lateral pass. There are several reasons for this. First, the ball cannot advance in the air, and as the players really work out, the ball is being continually thrown back, sometimes even farther than it has been advanced. Another thing is, if any one of the players who is supposed to be in the play is knocked over, the whole thing is ruined right there. Certainly since all the men have had some experience in the rugby game, they will, no doubt, be adept in handling the ball, but even at that, we can rely upon Coach Bezdek for some defensive formation which will make their lateral pass harder to execute than they expect.

In the game against the University of California, the U. S. C. team attempted 11 forward passes, and only three of them succeeded. If they are such experts in handling the ball, it seems that they should be able to complete more passes than credited. Such a record might do justice to a poorly coached high school team, but as the record for a team so far advanced in the game as the southern players are supposed to be, seems ridiculous.

The University of Washington team passed through Eugene on their way to Berkeley, where they will mix with California, upon the same day that we tie up with U. S. C. Washington is going to run up against some of the difficulties we will encounter, but they will have a bunch of 250 yelling men and women to support them, while the noise that wends its way to heaven in an effort to stimulate Oregon will be almost as loud as those emanating from a stone sarcophagus on a cold and wintry morning.

The Washingtonites have chartered a boat and are traveling steerage. The fare for them is only \$16. This

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Shun Tradition; Juniors' Protest

Faculty Take Possession of Benches That Juniors Claim Their Rightful Inheritance.

The juniors claim that the faculty has encroached upon their traditional and time-honored place of seating during the assembly hour, and a low rumor of protest has been current on the campus for some time past. The protest finally assumed form when a resolution was passed in the last class meeting recommending that this section be reserved exclusively for the seating of the seventeens.

During a recent hour of hymnals and speeches, the juniors marching in to assume their wonted positions near the rostrum found, much to their astonishment and chagrin that the respected Ph.D.'s and other professors had invaded the benches which by legend are bequeathed from year to year by the upperclassmen. With troubled countenances and amid considerable confusion resulting in the separation of friend from friend and clique from clique, they were finally seated. Shortly afterwards a group of President Scaefe's subjects banded themselves together as an opposition party and lobbied through a bill of protest which, it is hoped, will result in less trespassing on private territory.

19'ERS WORK ON FIRE

Initial Plan of Excelsior Fuel Abandoned; Old Fence and Bleachers Secured.

Paul Downard, chairman of the freshman bonfire committee, marshaled a battalion of "frosh" Tuesday afternoon and commenced gathering material for the fire, which will be touched off on the evening before the O. A. C.-Oregon game, Nov. 20th.

The old fence and bleachers of the Springfield ball park have been secured already and the committee has in view an old house and barn on Alder street.

"Our original plans have been changed considerably," said Dean Straub yesterday. "At first we intended to build a pyramid of excelsior and soak it with oil. The pile would have been 25 feet high and made a dandy fire, but some upperclassmen nagged at the freshmen until they consented to the old lumber type of fire.

"Excelsior would cost not more than \$60; burned for two hours; require only an hour or so to build and would leave no mess. A lumber bonfire necessitates several days work and under the present rule, freshmen cannot be excused.

"Next year we are going to have an excelsior bonfire," added Dean Straub emphatically.

New Haven—Charlie Taft, son of ex-President Taft, now a professor of law at Yale, has been elected captain of the Yale basketball team for this year. Taft plays guard on the team and has occupied that position for two years.

A University of Michigan professor—Rene Talamon—serving in the French army in Europe, has been decorated for bravery in action. He led his men in a charge after having been ordered to the rear because of wounds.

LIBRARY HOURS
Hereafter the library will be open to students from 7:45 a. m. until 10 p. m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, and from 8 a. m. until 6 p. m. on Saturdays.

SOLEMN TRIBUTE PAID TO LATE S. H. FRIENDLY

That Next Building Be Named in His Honor Is Tooze's Suggestion.

A feeling of reverence spread over the assembly as the students and citizens of Eugene gathered in Villard hall yesterday to pay homage to the late S. H. Friendly, regent for 20 years, and friend of the University.

His life was like the spire of a great cathedral, "beautiful at close view, but the true height and breadth of which cannot be comprehended," said Lamor Tooze, president of the student body. "Mr. Friendly's inspiring words, 'victory will be ours,' will always be missed at the football rallies. His genial good nature and willingness to aid them in their pursuit of an education, either financially or otherwise, has won for him the esteem of all the students. In behalf of the student body, Tooze suggested that, as a fitting tribute to the memory of Mr. Friendly, the next building to be erected on the campus should be named in his honor.

Judge J. W. Hamilton of Roseburg, a member of the board of regents, spoke of him as a regent of the University. "There were times when the sun did not shine as brightly for the University as it does now," said Judge Hamilton, "but his faith in the future of the institution was ever a sustaining factor. 'Mr. Friendly was never slow to make a decision, but it was always tempered with that fine sense of justice and consideration. We should do well to exemplify such a life as his.'

President P. L. Campbell spoke of Mr. Friendly's large outlook and his faith in the possibilities of the University. "Some men live on the mountain top and are possessed of that breadth of vision with which which nothing is impossible. They are not handicapped by the mass of details as are those of the lowlands. His expression, 'make it big,' was typical of his attitude toward every enterprise of the institution since the time when it was housed in one building. Mr. Friendly believed not only in the education of men for leaders but in raising the level of the masses by means of education."

L. I. Goodrich, of the class of 1901 acknowledged in behalf of the business organizations of Eugene the debt which they owe to his memory for his influence in placing the city in the place it now holds among the cities of the state. "His success was not made by some good fortune," said Mr. Goodrich, "but it was due to unrelenting toil and promptness in appointments together with his comprehensive view of life."

The combined women's and men's glee clubs and orchestra rendered solemn and appropriate selections.

GLEE CLUB TO TAKE TRIP.

"We're going on a trip but we don't know where or when," said Eva Brock, president of the Women's Glee club. Last year we toured southern Oregon. This year we would like to go north."

The women are practicing every night for their annual concert to be given soon after Christmas. The vacancy left by the withdrawal of Grace Bingham from the club will be filled soon.

Fullback Williams of Pennsylvania college did not know until Monday that he had made the only score or his team against Pittsburg Saturday. Williams was dazed by a blow on the head during the game and played through the game automati-

UNIVERSITY YEAR MAY BE CLOSED EARLIER

Faculty Suggests Changing of Commencement, Vacation and Junior Week-End.

Shall final examinations in June come after graduation? Should the University abolish spring vacation? Should junior week-end be eliminated or its character changed in any way?

These questions are being investigated by a faculty committee composed of Professor Stafford, Professor McAllister, Dr. Sheldon, Professor Sweetser, and Professor Straub.

The committee held a meeting yesterday, and though many plans were suggested, no details have been worked out. No definite plans will be made until the questions have been thoroughly examined. The committee expect to report their plans to the faculty some time in December, according to Professor Stafford, chairman of the committee.

"Though some members of the faculty wish to eliminate junior week-end entirely, I think that the majority of them want merely to change the character of junior week-end," said Professor Stafford. "The feeling is that the visiting students see the social and athletic life of the University very much magnified, but see none of the real work of the students. The idea is to change this and thus broaden the scope of junior week-end.

"If spring vacation is abolished, the University will most likely close one week earlier."

Two plans suggested for re-arranging commencement exercises so that they will connect up more closely with the semester's work, enabling the students to attend graduation exercises are: That the seniors will have special examinations preceding graduation, while other classmen will take their examinations during or after commencement week; and that commencement exercises will be held the Saturday, Sunday and Monday preceding regular examinations of other students.

Professor Stafford says the committee will welcome suggestions from any source.

FROM ST. FRANCIS TO RAPHAEL IS SUBJECT

Lecturer Says Artist Was Next to St. Paul as Important Figure in Christian World

"From St. Francis to Raphael," was the subject of Dr. Rebec's lecture Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Johnson hall. This was the second in a series of lectures on great artists. November 17 he will lecture on Michael Angelo, in Dean Straub's room, at Johnson hall.

Roswell Doseh, instructor in art, advises all art students to attend these lectures.

Dr. Rebec, in his lecture Wednesday, spoke of the influence of Francis of Assisi, on the art of his time. He said that "St. Francis was next to St. Paul the most important figure in the Christian world. He radiated a passion of love which rebuilt the idea of love and entranced mankind. Franciscanism remade the civilization of Europe and helped to overthrow medievalism. The spirit of St. Francis profoundly influenced Italian art. Raphael shows this influence. He was easily influenced and assimilated knowledge very readily. His great masterpiece was Sistine Madonna. It seems to reconcile heaven and earth and to present to us a human heaven."

Ross MacKenna of Portland was a week-end guest at Sigma Chi.

Soap-Boxers Bull Way Into "Frat"

Neophytes Into Alpha Kappa Psi Conduct Revival Services From Aerial Perches.

Three soap-boxers, Bob McMurray, Floyd South and Jack Elliot, invaded the University precincts today as neophytes of the commerce honorary fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi.

Eleven o'clockers musing their wearisome way to the pre-dinner ordeals were lured by liquid notes from the three initiates, one uncomfortably perched on the pinnacle of the senior fount, another at the entrance of Deady hall, and the third on the steps of the library.

South's oration was little better than an 11 o'clock, and prolifically propounded economic and commercial history until kindly requested to "cut it."

Bob McMurray established himself as the silver-throated orator. It is thought that he was rehearsing an oration to be delivered for the Beekman prize, two years hence.

Jack Elliott suffered from an attack of nervous tremors.

The initiation will be concluded this evening at the Osborn hotel, after the Alpha Kappa Psi banquet.

JUICE INSPIRES POET IKE

His Loganberry Song Is One of 25 Winners in Land Show Contest.

With his initial attempt at poetry proving as successful as it has, Iver Ross, more commonly known as "Ike" may write poetry for his life work, that is, if his friends' encouragement has anything to do with it. One of his latest outbursts entitled "Loganberries," to be sung to the tune of "Annie Laurie," was listed as one of the best 25 songs on the subject received in the Manufacturers and Land Products Show contest. This song was one of three which Ike composed within half an hour according to witnesses. The other two were to be sung to the melodies of "Casey Jones" and "Where the River Shannon Flows." The following song is the one printed on the Land Show program to be sung Friday evening, November 5.

Loganberries.
Tune: (Annie Laurie)
Oregon's a grand old country,
With its fruits and climate fine;
It is here the loganberry
Grows on a healthy vine—
Grows on a healthy vine.
And if you will but try,
Then you'll always drink loganberry
From that day until you die.

Its flavor is so pleasant,
Its taste is sure a treat,
And its purity unquestioned;
This juice you cannot beat—
This juice you cannot beat.
And no matter what you buy,
If you once drink loganberry

You will drink it 'till you die.
It is good for everybody—
Go and try the juice this day;
Just remember loganberry,
And then always say—
And then always say
Loganberry's what I'll buy.
Help boost Oregon's home products,
From this day until you die.

Submitted by,
Iver S. Ross, (Age 20),
U. of O., Eugene, Ore.

Freshmen
Important meeting at 3:30,
Friday, in Professor Howe's
room, Villard hall. Everybody
urged to attend.

COUNCIL DISFAVORS HONOR SYSTEM

"No Clamor For Adoption of This Measure" Is the Reason Given.

"CO-OP" PLANS MATERIALIZE

Committee On Revision of Constitution Instructed to Prepare Amendment.

The honor system of government at the University is dropped as far as the student council is concerned. At a meeting held last night, the council went on record as disfavoring the honor system at Oregon at the present. The committee reporting on the matter gave as their reason for opposing its adoption the fact that no clamor for the honor system has come from the students.

"Until such a clamor does come," said Chester Miller, "I think the matter is ended."

Other measures which the student council has been considering for some time were brought up—some settled, some left in the air. As to the cooperative store, after an extended report on the financial side of the project, the committee on revision of the constitution was instructed to prepare an amendment providing for a student cooperative store, with the recommendation that control be retained in the student council.

Figures prepared by M. H. Douglas, as to the library book store, which he is willing to turn over to the student "co-op," showed that for the first semester last year the book sales were \$4288; for the second semester \$2604. The present value of the business he figured at \$2,317.99. Mr. Douglas and President Campbell started the bookstore six years ago, without capital. Dr. Douglas recommended that if the students took over the store they add student sundries to the stock, because of the fact that there is not much profit on books.

"We must consider what the students can save, not the business of the down-town merchants," said Chester Miller. "I find it hard to negotiate a loan down town (that is for the student body), but if we get good security, we can do it. Then we would have the \$400 or \$500 from student shares to use as capital for sundries.

"Dr. Morton will take over the book store if the students don't, but he does not wish to stand in the way of the students. If they take it over, he says he will stand behind them."

A vote of thanks for "the very liberal offer of Mr. Douglas and President Campbell to turn over the book store business free of charge" passed unanimously.

The continuation of "class hours" was recommended by the student council, with the provision that they be held in the evening.

The Emerald and Oregon are furthering a movement to secure more advertising for their publications, and to find out whether the local merchants are advertising in proportion to the student trade they get. The house managers of the fraternities, 10 or 12 of whom were present at the meeting, agreed to cooperate with the investigating committee to trade with stores that advertise in the student publications. Floyd Westerfield reported all of the tradesmen that he had interviewed, with one exception, as favoring the plan.

"It is not a boycott," said Lamar Tooze. "It is an effort to find out if we are getting the support we de-

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