



HOME COMING IS BOOSTED BY E. A. A.; OTHER CLUBS TO HELP

Automobile Club to Lend 100 Cars, Commercial Club to Get Merchants to Decorate.

STORES CLOSE DURING GAME

Alumnae Will Have Charge of Reception in Armory; Will Aid in Campus Luncheon.

Home coming plans received added impetus last night when the Eugene alumni association was organized for the specific and immediate purpose of lending a helping hand to the celebration of November 20.

Not only did the body take steps toward raising money to defray some of the expenses so as to lighten the burden of the students, but it also solicited and secured the cooperation of the Commercial and Automobile clubs.

The Commercial club has recommended that all stores close on home coming day, that the merchants decorate their windows and stores. The club rooms of that organization were also offered for reception purposes.

The Automobile club, through President Spangler, a local minister, offered conveyances to the extent of 100 automobiles.

President C. D. Rorer of the Commercial club, will take up the matter before the executive committee of that body and assured the alumni that everything possible would be done to help make the day a milestone in the history of the University.

The proposition of the alumni cooperating with the home coming committee, which is under the direction of Max Sommer, was urged last night by President Campbell, Earl Kilpatrick, Dean Straub, Lamar Tooze, and Max Sommer.

The result was that Wendell Barbour was elected president, Miss Mary McCormick vice-president, and Miss Norma Hendricks secretary of the Eugene alumni. These officers were also formed into an executive committee to take charge of the alumni contributions and to supervise anything that might be undertaken in connection with the home coming celebration.

The alumnae association will have charge of the reception at the armory, and will also aid the Women's league in the campus luncheon.

President-elect Barbour said, "This is a matter of vital concern to the alumni, and nothing that we can do to help make home coming day a success will be too much. I am in favor of joining forces with the students to make this the greatest event of the year; so great, in fact, that there will be no effort made in the future to take the annual O. A. C.-Oregon game to Portland. A thorough canvass will be made of the Eugene alumni to secure financial and other aid that may be secured."

"Night Raiders" Rob Springfield

Wood Brought From Afar by Rail to Feed Hungry Flames November 19

Friday night the freshmen gathered a portion of the wood for the annual frosh bonfire. They met at the "Oregana" at 12 o'clock, and all boarded the flat car and street car, loaned to them for the night by the Eugene Light and Power company. At Springfield, wheel trucks with a capacity of one-third cords awaited them.

They fell to on the Booth-Kelly wood pile and quickly demolished it. After the first load was safely deposited at Kincaid field, the squad knocked off for "eats." The freshman girls from each sorority had left a box of food at the "Oregana" earlier in the evening. The boys formed a bread line and soon the inner man was satisfied.

With renewed "zaz" they again boarded the cars, and 5:10 saw a second carload of slab wood dumped in Kincaid.

Paul Downard and Hunt Malarkey, who oversaw the night's work, declared that only 15 out of the class of 1919 reneged in favor of sleep.

In all, 20 cords of wood were hauled. They think that the frosh are pretty "spick."

Fair Guides Are Lauded

Following is an extract from a letter received at the Registrar's office today:

"Edgar Garbade and R. J. Montgomery have arrived at the Oregon building and have started their work as guides. They are giving commendable service."—Mr. R. A. Booth, commissioner in charge of the Oregon building.

SCARCE OF MATERIAL

Squad Will Begin Hard Practice Next Week Under Coach Dymment's Tutelage.

(By Captain Jimmy Sheehy)

The soccer team is sadly in need of reinforcements. Less than two teams have been appearing for practice every Tuesday and Thursday nights, which is far too few to get the best results.

Next week things will take on an entirely new aspect. The squad will practice every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3:30 p. m. on. Coach Dymment was sorely disappointed in the outlook after Tuesday night's murky session. "This is the saddest looking outfit that I have ever seen in action, outside of the veterans and one or two new men I do not even see a possibility," said Coach Dymment.

Martin Nelson, Oregon's middle distance champion, will don the togs next Monday and should add lots of speed to the forward line. He played on the varsity in the first season of the game here. Jay Fox, recently called to Portland by the death of his father, has returned to school and will be out next week. He has a call on the right wing position.

Kennon, Goreczky, Spellman, Ralston, Campbell, Rathbun and Pearson are veterans of much experience and form an impregnable defence. Coach Dymment's big problem and worry at present is to build up the offensive side of the team.

Tuerck will no doubt kick the ball off at center forward after football season. He is big and fast and is a tower of strength, his only fault being that he does not pass to the forward line. Fox and Sheehy are holding down the right wing. The left side of the line will be taken care of by Nelson and a dark horse who has as yet failed to put in an appearance.

O. B. COLDWELL IS ASSEMBLY SPEAKER

"Possibilities and Uses of Electric Power in Oregon" Will Be Subject.

O. B. Coldwell, general superintendent of the Portland Railway, Light and Power company, and president of the Northwestern Light and Power association, will be the speaker at the assembly hour November 10, in Villard hall. His subject will be "Possibilities and Uses of Electric Power in Oregon in Rural Homes and on Farms." The lecture will be illustrated by moving pictures. A machine from one of the local picture houses has been secured, through the courtesy of Attila Norman, manager of the Oregon Power company.

Mr. Coldwell was one of the organizers of the Northwestern Light and Power association. He was president of the association during 1914. He is also a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the National Electric Light association.

Mr. Coldwell was born in Salem, November 28, 1875. After finishing the regular grammar school course in the Salem schools, he moved to Portland, where he entered the old Portland high school. He left there before graduation and entered the employ of the Willamette Falls Electric company, in 1892. This company had one of the pioneer systems, having started a hydro-electric station at the falls of the Willamette river at Oregon City, with a 14-mile line to Portland.

He has been with this company ever since, although the name was changed to the Portland General Electric, and later to the Portland Railway, Light and Power company.

In the fall of 1897, Mr. Coldwell went to Stanford University as a special student in electrical engineering, spending three years there. During the summers he worked with the Portland General Electric company. In this way he was able to keep up with his practical work, and at the same time get the financial aid to put himself through college. In addition, during the school year, Mr. Coldwell worked at house wiring and laboratory experiments.

In the fall of 1900 Mr. Coldwell entered Cornell University and was graduated from that school in 1902. He then returned to Portland and re-entered the employ of the Portland General Electric company, as assistant superintendent.

DR. J. D. BARNETT AGAIN CONTRIBUTOR TO MAGAZINE

Dr. James D. Barnett, professor of political science, has an article in this month's American Law Review, entitled "Executive, Legislature and Judiciary in Pardon." Besides being a contributor to legal and political journals, Mr. Barnett is the author of two books, the "Indirect Central Administration of Wisconsin," and "The Initiative, Referendum and Recall in Oregon," which will be published next month.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON PLANS NEW AMPHITHEATRE

The University of Washington will have a Greek theatre like that of California, if the plans of Dean A. S. Haggert are realized. He has presented a plan to President Suzallo of the university for the construction of an amphitheatre resembling the Greek theatre. The old wooden amphitheatre, a relic of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition, is to be torn down, as it is in a state of ruin. Donations will be sought to cover the cost of construction. It is estimated that \$150,000 will be needed.

MAY REDEEM TICKETS BY GIVING NEW PLAY

Friday's Audience to "Get in Free" if Newspaper Play Is Given Up.

If "What the Public Wants" is not produced by the Guild Players, those who bought tickets for the play last week will be admitted free to some other play given by them. It has not as yet been decided whether "What the Public Wants" will be given up entirely or not, but in either case, those who attended the play last Friday evening will have their tickets redeemed.

Professor Reddie's collapse last week was due to overwork, and an effort will be made to lighten his labors as much as possible. The students in his classes in dramatic interpretation had already handed a signed petition to President Campbell requesting that Professor Reddie be given extra helpers immediately preceding each production.

Professor Reddie has not quite recovered from his indisposition, but he met his classes yesterday and he announced yesterday afternoon that he would give his reading "The Wedding Guest," tonight.

"The Wedding Guest" is one of a series of readings Professor Reddie is giving this winter. Each of these plays has been chosen as representative of a different country. "The Wedding Guest" is a Scotch drama, by J. M. Barrie.

The reading will begin at 8 o'clock, sharp, in Guild hall.

STANFORD PREXY FAVORS FRESHMAN IN ATHLETICS

Stanford University, Palo Alto, Oct. 25.—The new president of Stanford university, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Saturday expressed his interest in athletic competition for all and "not in one big event which everybody but the team chews gum."

"Freshmen should be allowed to compete on all Stanford teams," said Dr. Wilbur. "He has as much right to play as the sophomore and junior."

New Regulations Govern

The faculty has decided upon new regulations governing withdrawals from classes. Students may withdraw from courses until November 1 of the first semester, and until March 1 of the second semester, with the consent of the major professor and the instructors involved without petition, provided that it leaves them not less than the minimum number of hours, which is 12 for seniors, and 13 for all others. After these dates and up to January 1 of the first semester, and May 1 of the second semester, withdrawals are permitted only on petition, and with the special recommendation of the major professor. After January 1, and May 1, nowithdrawals will be permitted.

DEBATE CONTEST WILL BE HELD ON SATURDAY

The alumni medal debating contest will be held Saturday, December 4, in Guild hall. The purpose is to determine the best individual debater. The question up for discussion in the intercollegiate debates will be used.

The date was fixed at a meeting of the forensic council Thursday at which time a committee, consisting of Professor Bert Prescott, Dr. J. H. Gilbert and Nicholas Jaureguy, was appointed to secure coaches for the class teams. These teams lost interest last year, according to Dr. Gilbert, for lack of efficient coaching. The council aims to enlist in this work faculty members who possess a little leisure time, in the hope of keeping interest at a greater pitch.

"What's the Use," Says Pessimist

Love-Sick Swain Bursts Into "Heart-Rending" Verse at Bust-Up.

The old canoe is kind of leaky, paint all scratched, with rain half full, And leaves from off the alders most have covered up her hull, And these cold, bleak days in autumn kill the romance in one's blood

And the wishin' to go swishin' past the cat tails on the flood, Ah, the swain who loves to paddle in the spring when air is sweet Loathes the fallenocred foliage that so clutters up the street.

And he sees in mists of dreaming back across the intervening days

Vasts of shadows, wealths of twilight, golden-purple April haze, Paradisal vistas shining in those days so deep and fine,

While a-shiver o'er the river falls the sunset's light benign, And he stirs the sleeping freshman with a rumble, with a curse, For the fading of the hearth fire makes the outlook even worse.

For some guy has hooked his woman, and some guy has beat his time,

He and his canoe are busted, and he's overdrawn a dime,

And he's busted with his maiden, and he's got a quiz next day;

He left his note book in the gym, and his roomy's gone away,

And the check from home's behind time and he's hungry as the deuce,

And the rain continues falling, and he mutters "What's the use?"

NEWS EDITOR TO SPEAK

John L. Travis, of the Journal, Will Give Next Y. M. C. A. Talk Thursday Night

The University Guild hall will be used Thursday evening, November 11, by John L. Travis, news editor of the Oregon Journal, for his address on "Journalism as a Profession."

"Mr. Travis knows the newspaper game from the beginning," said J. D. Foster, secretary of the University Y. M. C. A. "He has been proof-reader, printer, northwest editor and telegraph editor of the Morning Oregonian; city editor and news editor of the Journal, and was for many years Portland correspondent of the San Francisco Call.

"He is a man of the genuine newspaper type, and has been for many years a personal friend of Professors E. W. Allen and Collin V. Dymment. Professor Dymment was for over two years associated with him on the Oregon Journal. Mr. Travis has recently returned from a three-week's visit in the east. While on the campus he will be the guest of the Journalism faculty.

E. G. Borton Will Address Students

An address on the subject, "Will Oregon Be Dry Next Year?" will be given Thursday evening by Elon G. Borton, the national secretary of the Intercollegiate Prohibition association.

Mr. Borton is the head traveling secretary of the national association and one of its most experienced men. His chief field has been among the universities and colleges of the central and western states.

The address will be at 8 p. m. Thursday, in Deady hall. Martin Nelson will preside.

FANS FIGURE DOPE MORNING, NOON, NIGHT SINCE U. S. C. GAME

The Nightmare of All Dopists Is: "What Will Happen November 20?"

MATHEMATICS FAIL TO SOLVE

Wild Conjectures and Haphazard Bets Enthrall Nerve-Racked Sportsmen.

(By Chester A. Fee)

California must be some place, for it rains down there sometimes, and the far-off teams are able to run up large scores on the native sons that essay to be football heroes.

And now there is lots of dope—enough to fill up all the paper in the University, if everyone were as ardent a supporter of the team as some of the bugs are. And although everyone knows that comparative scores are of little value in judging the merits of the various teams, still they like to indulge in them, and rack their brains for methods of proving them wrong. Mathematics may be an exact science in every branch, but this is one place where it is applied that it falls far short of being exact. But just the same, it pays; we will figure a little.

Oregon got away with the game against U. S. C. by the score of 34 to 0, which is decent enough if you do not care what you say. Every point was made in the last half, the varsity being unable to get away right during the first part of the game. There are two possible reasons for this:

First, the mud was so troublesome, and the keen edge was taken off the men by the postponement of the game; or, second, the fellows thought they had the game sewed up with leather thongs, and discovered about the end of the half that the thongs were mere imaginative strings, that had been created in their fertile brains. It was the talk that Napoleon Bezdek gave the boys between halves that won the game in that event.

U. S. C. defeated California 28 to 10. Washington, on a dry field, trounced the latter team on Saturday unmercifully, rolling up a 72 to 0 score against them. Figuring comparatively, Oregon could have beaten California, on a wet field, by some 60 points. This leaves us in Washington's wake a couple of touchdowns. But there is no doubt that the varsity would have gone much better on a dry field, and would probably be rated as equal to Washington, if the game had been played on a dry field.

In the northwest everything went as expected. Dr. Stewart's men walked away from their friends Moscowites, 40 to 0, just one point below the score made by W. S. C. against the same team. The Washington Aggies had a desperate struggle with the non-conference Montana team, but finally took them into camp, 27 to 7. Two of their star men were put out of the game with injuries, and will play no more this season, which is apt to develop seriously for the northern farmers.

O. A. C., outside of the game with W. S. C., has the dope on us, and things do not look over brilliant. They beat Whitman 34 to 7, while Oregon only grabbed a 21 to 0 score. And the Idaho fray netted us only 19 points against 7, while O. A. C. hooked on to 40 of the little counters and did not let the Gem Stater's get even a look at their goal

(Continued on Page Four.)