

Sports
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Football News

Game
Detailed Scoop
Story of O. A. C. - Oregon
game in to-
night's Guard.

COAST FOOTBALL RISES
AS RESULT OF RECENT
O. A. C.-M. A. C. GAME

Western Gridiron Men May Oc-
cupy Places on Camp's All
Star Mythical Team.

W. S. C. RATED ABOVE PAR

East and West Will Meet Fre-
quently in the Future Ac-
cording to Dopester.

When the Michigan Aggies and the
Oregon Aggies staged their party at
East Lansing on October 30, there was a
new light cast over the whole realm of
the gridiron sport. The west proved to
the east that they could meet them and
could also win. By this one game, the
status of football in the northwest was
raised 100 per cent, and the first direct
result of this conflict will be that every
team on the coast will schedule at least
one and probably more games with those
who dwell in the orient (past the Rockies
or beyond the Mississippi).

The upstart of this game has been that
W. S. C., the best team of the north-
west, and Brown, an exceptionally strong
non-conference college of the east, will
play a game at Pasadena on the first of
January.

O. A. C. has another game scheduled,
with Syracuse University. It is to be
played in Portland, December 1. This
eastern team is reported to be a heavy-
weight aggregation, with an average
around 190 pounds.

In past years Walter Camp has been
picking his All-American teams from the
far-eastern teams, very rarely includ-
ing any men from the big nine, or mid-
dle western conference, and never has a
man from the coast been on the imagi-
nary team. A few men of the Pacific
coast teams have been mentioned in his
resume, but they never got any further
than a simple mention.

But this year he will either have to
show better judgment and consider
western men, or his All-American team
will be branded as bunk.

If you are a lightning calculator, or
have an adding machine at hand, we
will let some figures do the rest.

Take the University of Michigan for
the base:

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Michigan 0, Mich. Aggies 24, Michigan 7, Cornell 34, Michigan 7, Syracuse 14.

This puts Cornell about 28 points bet-
ter than Michigan.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. O. A. C. 20, Mich. Aggies 0, W. S. C. 29, O. A. C. 0.

This gives W. S. C. 49 points over
Michigan, or a three touchdown lead over
Cornell.

Harvard beat Princeton 10-6
Wale repeated the trick 13-7
Brown beat Yale 3-0
Harvard beat Brown 16-7

But Cornell has beaten both Yale and
Princeton, and are supposed to be the
strongest team in the east, so W. S. C.
then should be the greatest team in
America, and should beat Brown be-
tween 20 and 30 points, while O. A. C.
should drub Syracuse at least 10 points.

ALUMNI WILL BE ADMITTED
GRATIS TO JUNIOR DANCE

The alumni will be admitted free of
charge to the junior informal home-com-
ing dance at the armory on Saturday eve-
ning on presentation of a ticket which
will be given at the registration. The
balcony of the armory will hold between
300 and 400 spectators. No admission
will be charged and special arrange-
ments have been made for the entertain-
ment of the non-dancing alumni by Miss
Genevieve Shaver, chairman of the stu-
dent affairs committee. One of the
squad rooms will be decorated with
greens and will be fitted up as a loung-
ing room where the alumni who do not
dance or who wish to meet any of their
old friends can get together. Refresh-
ments will be served. Marie Churchill is
arranging for the decorations.

"We wish and invite all alumni who
do not dance to come into this room and
meet all of their friends. Dean John
Straub will be present and is going to
extend a welcome to everyone. Come in
and sit down and talk it over," invites
Miss Shaver.

"We are preparing for the biggest
crowd that the history of the University
has ever known. There will be plenty of
room and plenty of punch."

FOOTBALL THUDS

(By DON BELDING)
The rooks thought.
It would be easy.
To lick the frosh.
If seven of their best men.
Were disqualified.
But our frosh have.
The Oregon spirit.
And they showed the rooks.
That we know them.

Twenty men will appear in the varsity
uniform this afternoon.

A strange case of amnesia developed
Tuesday on the football field when Tom
Campbell was struck over the eye in a
scrimmage play. When Tom "woke up"
he was under the shower in the gym and
had forgotten everything since the scrim-
mage began.

Seven men joined Bill's boxing class
Monday.

"We will beat Oregon by ten points,
maybe more," writes an Aggie student.
Perhaps he means, "We will beat Oregon
by ten points maybe."

Anyway, the Oregon "jinx" and old
man Phivius are not on very good terms.

It is entirely possible that by 1982 the
Aggies will have arrived at the point
where they "know us."

Speaking of college heroes, don't for-
get the second team. Carry them off the
field, too.

An organized system of play-announc-
ers will be used throughout the game this
afternoon.

After the battle this afternoon some
Aggie mothers may be singing, "I did not
raise my boy to be a soldier."

FROSH WIN BY FIGHT
AGAINST HEAVY ODDS

Despite Protested Men Ore-
gon's Infants Defeat the
Aggie Invaders.

The freshman team, crippled by the
loss of its best men, and with their
places filled by men picked up at ran-
dom on the campus, played and beat the
intact team of the O. A. C. Rooks 12 to
0 on Kincaid field last Saturday. Friday
evening the Aggies' coach filed a protest
against the six Oregon men who were
substituted for a few minutes in the last
quarter of the Willamette game two
weeks ago. A loophole in the contract
gave the Aggies the technical right to do
this. Disgusted with the Rooks' action,
Coach Leo Malarkey, of the Frosh, re-
nounced all interest in the game. Upon
the request of President Campbell, Coach
Bezdek got the remnants of the team to-
gether, collected five green men, gave
them a half hour signal drill, and sent
them into the game with the injunction,
"Go in and fight. You have a chance.
Anyway, they won't say you quit and it
may avoid trouble."

They went in and they won.
In the first quarter the Aggies were
able to advance the ball through Ore-
gon's green line for a substantial gain.
Their direct pass formation was a new
feature to most of the men and they
were unable to hold such hard hitting
backs as Swan, Hubbard and Barnes.
The Rooks pushed the ball to Oregon's
one-yard line where they fumbled, Bob
Earl recovering for the Frosh.

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VERSATILE GIANT SINGS
TO GOD OF FOOTBALL

Gerry Watkins—big, husky; yea,
even mountainous—broke in song-
writing the day before he was un-
ceremoniously called into the football
arena to replace one of the fresh-
man ineligible in the battle royal
against the Aggie "rookies." Wat-
kins, however, does not confine his
versatility to size, football and song-
writing. Along with his college work,
he is owner-in-chief and "flunky" of
the Raceway, formerly known as
Bond's boat house.

His last effort a parody on the
"latest" in ragtime realm—"Alexan-
der's Ragtime Band"—was composed
spontaneously on the eve of the
"frosh" football game. And if the
sport critic is a judge, Watkins dem-
onstrated that his "pep" is not con-
fined to hash-writing.

The song is as follows:
Come fellows near and give a cheer
For the best team in the land.
We've got the ball; Oh, see them fall,
They can never understand,
For we'll march down the field
And their goal line will cross;
They try to gain but are thrown for a
loss.
Ours is the grandest team what am,
Battering ram!

Come on along! Our line is strong!
They'll respond to each demand;
Our colors gleam, we'll be always
seen;
Mark the boys of pluck and sand,
And if you care to hear the campus
ring

With acclamation.
Roll up the score, we'll yell some
more
For old Oregon's gridiron band.

MATHEMATICS SAYS
"DOPE IS AGAINST US"

Syracuse Held Princeton 3-0;
Syracuse Beat U. of M.; and
M. A. C. Beat U. of M.

If mathematics is an exact science, and
figures don't lie, it appears that, as
Coach Bezdek says, "They've got the
dope over us."

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Oregon 7, Multnomah 16, Oregon 43, Pacific 0, Oregon 20, Whitman 0, Oregon 19, Idaho 7, Oregon 3, W. S. C. 28, Oregon 34, U. S. C. 0, O. A. C. 3, Alumni 0, O. A. C. 20, Mich. Aggies 0, O. A. C. 34, Whitman 7, O. A. C. 40, Idaho 0, O. A. C. 0, W. S. C. 29, O. A. C. 60, Willamette 0.

By Way of Comparison
Oregon 20, Whitman 0, O. A. C. 34, Whitman 7, O. A. C. majority in points, 14, Oregon 19, Idaho 7, O. A. C. 40, Idaho 0, O. A. C. majority in points, 21, Oregon 3, W. S. C. 29, O. A. C. 0, W. S. C. 29.

Oregon majority in points, 3.
After W. S. C. had played O. A. C.,
with a score of 29 to 0, and had crushed
Idaho with 41 to 0, O. A. C. in turn beat
Idaho 40 to 0, which shows a marked
improvement in their work.

Syracuse held Princeton to a 3 to 0
score and Syracuse and the Michigan

Aggie both beat the University of Mich-
igan with the odds in favor of the Mich-
igan Aggies. O. A. C. beat the Aggies
20 to 0, so the comparison between O.
A. C. and Princeton is not difficult.

FOOTBALL PIONEER TALKS
ON THE ART OF RUGS

A football player of '98, '99 and 1900,
Bernard C. Jakway, who played left
tackle on the Oregon team while in
college, lectured before the home sci-
ence club Wednesday afternoon at Guild
theatre on "Domestic and Oriental Rugs."
The club has been studying interior dec-
orations.

Mr. Jakway, who is chief salesman and
acting manager for Atiyeh Brothers,
Syrian dealers in Oriental rugs in Port-
land, says that while he cannot remain
in the city the remainder of the week,
he "sure will come back to see O. A. C.
get beat."

Since the function of rugs is to help
make the home comfortable, attractive
and warm, one should consider the fol-
lowing questions when buying rugs: Are
they good looking? and reasonable? In
buying domestic rugs, one should know
whether or not they were nationally ad-
vertised and be guarded by such knowl-
edge. Mr. Jakway divided Oriental
rugs into: Persian, Turkish, Caucasian,
Central Asiatic, Indian, and Chinese.
They were first woven 5000 years ago
in Mesopotamia and Egypt, and reached
their highest development in Persia
about the time that Elizabeth reigned in
England. The Oriental rugs express an
artistic impulse and possess a sense of
color and form never reached in the
western world. A definite picture is not
drawn, but they are woven in such a
way that they call up associations which
given impressions. One has to handle
them constantly to gain an astute knowl-
edge of this form of art.

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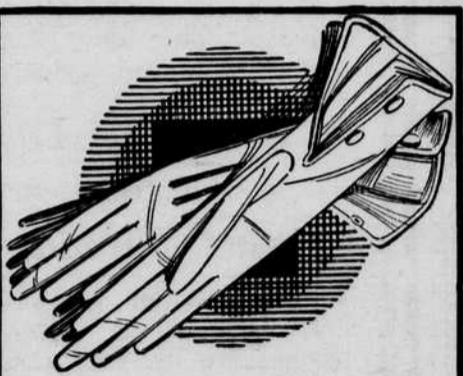
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