



ALUMNI BRAVE RAIN TO VISIT ALMA MATER

Over 150 Graduates Register, Partake of Hospitality and Leave With Praise.

400 COUPLES AT THE ARMORY

Committee Feels Convinced That Oregon Better Known Because of Celebration.

Despite the fact that it rained with a vengeance all day, over 150 alumni returned to the campus to attend the homecoming festivities. Without doubt the inclement weather put a damper on the general plans and prevented many from coming back who had previously decided in favor of it.

But those who did spend the day here went away with nothing but praise for the Oregon spirit of hospitality, and an affirmative vote for many a similar home-coming day—minus the weather.

Oregon Is Lauded.
The committee on home-coming feel convinced that Oregon University is far better known over the state at large today than it was last Thursday. Many of the visitors at the game were persons living in southern Oregon, who had no personal connection with the University, and some of whom did not know whether the state institution was located at Salem, Albany, or Eugene. One man who hailed from Medford was overheard to remark, "This is where my son's coming. He's only four now, but it won't be long before he's ready. I hadn't any idea it was like this. Where's all that crowd going? Over there in that red building? Dedication? Well, let's go along. I don't want to miss ANYTHING."

Johnson Hall Dedicated.
The dedication of Johnson hall was held at 10:30 in Guild hall. The keynote of the entire service was embodied in Mr. L. H. Johnson's speech, when he received the key from President Prince L. Campbell.

"In accepting this key, I do it with the understanding that it is to be used in unlocking rather than in locking the doors of this building. It is my intention to have the building always open to the students, faculty, and the people of the state at large. It is their building. The University has a great future. This is only one of many structures to be raised on the University campus."

President Campbell emphasized the fact that the opening of Johnson hall was a connecting link between the present extent of the campus and the future work which has been proposed for enlarging it and extending its policy of liberally education.

An unassuming, wholly democratic man, exacting in all his requirements from the students, always proud of their successes, their sympathizer in time of trouble—the student's friend—these were some of the characteristics attributed to Dr. John W. Johnson, the first president of the University, and the man for whom the new building is named.

"Dr. Johnson was a man who despised every sham," said Mr. Arthur Veazie. "He loved sincerity and his everyday life proved his policy of always upholding the true, the genuine."

The glee clubs and the band furnished music during the dedication and were endorsed loudly by the 150 or more who made up the audience.

Game Is Well Attended.
The game was well attended in the afternoon, although not so much so as if the rain had held off. The tickets taken in were in the neighborhood of 4500. Proceeds from the game were \$5100. Of this amount O. A. C. received about \$2900, and the University sum was smaller than this, after all expenses had been paid.

"The condition of the weather reduced the attendance and the financial returns one-half," said Graduate Manager A. R. Tiffany. "The spirit was splendid, however. I heard more than one alumnus praising it. They all seem

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LURING DAMSELS PREY ON MOON-STRUCK MEN

Alas, Despite the Powder, Paint, Bonnets and Smiles Lurked the Boys Were—Girls.

Two damsels sat in the Rex last night and smiled beguilingly at all piggish swains who passed, and they wore roses of splendor that shimmered, and in their faces were tints of rouge and carmine, and in their hearts was guile.

Many were the piggers who turned aside to cast oggling glances at the two fair sirens who sat far back in the show and wore their hats during the performance. One of the women plucked Bob Earl by the sleeve. Bob leaped far over to catch the honied phrases but no endearing utterances greeted him. There was an odor of fatima.

And Bill Burgard, how the two maids strove and struggled to catch his hazel eye.

When the show was over and the two arose to sweep out through the lobby under the eyes of their prey, a revelation came.

What feet!
What hands!
What strides!

What women could they be?
But when the doubting watchers considered the unmistakable femininity of the bearing, they were convinced.

And the girls said, "Where do they live? Are they pledged anything?"
And the boys said nothing, but winked and muttered, "Class."

Alas, dear co-eds, alas dear boys, those feet were not accidents, those hand not deformities. Those figures divine were pads and pillows; those luring smiles were powder and paint; those girls were—BOYS!

HUGO BEZDEK HAS A BRILLIANT CAREER

'O's' Football Mentor Mounts from H. S. Star to Staggs' 'Greatest,' to Coach.

(By Jimmy Sheehy)

Hugo Bezdek, Oregon's famous football mentor, first saw the light of day in the spring of 1884, in the little village of Progne, Austria Hungary. However, he did not remain long in his native land, for at an early age his family moved to Cleveland, Ohio. Here he attended grammar school.

In 1898, he registered at Lake high school in Chicago and for four years he starred both on the diamond and the gridiron. At the age of eighteen Coach Staggs lured him to the windy city. As fullback on Staggs' eleven and second baseman on the Chicago nine he had few peers in middle western athletics. His fierce line plunging during his college career earned for him the title of "the human pile driver." He was chosen all western fullback in '04, and '05, and Walter Camp placed him on his mythical all American second team.

Greatest Player Staggs Had
"He is the greatest football player I have ever had under me," is the way Coach Staggs characterized him. "I have never seen a fiercer line plunger."

Way back in 1906, in his first year as Coach Bezdek, he brought home a championship for "Old Oregon." A year later he was found at his alma mater assisting Coach Staggs through the 1907 campaign. The years of 1908 to 1912 inclusive, carved his name indelibly upon the hearts of the students and people of Arkansas. He literally put the University on the map from an athletic standpoint.

When Bezdek found it necessary to leave Arkansas owing to his wife's health and other reasons, it was only after months of vain pleadings that his friends allowed him to go. He felt that conditions were such that he could not give as much in return as he was receiving. He longed to go to another institution where he could broaden out and become an authority in his line of work.

Hugo Bezdek, "Long may she wave."

SPIRIT EFFERVESCES; STUDENTS CELEBRATE

Football Heroes Head Parade. March Made to Armory and Day Spent in Dancing.

In a spontaneous combustion of jubilation over the victory of the football game Saturday, between five and six hundred Oregon students poured forth from eight o'clock classes Monday morning and headed by the football team marched from the campus to Willamette street and thence to the armory. The rain dampened spirits of Saturday were revived and a holiday declared by the students to slow off some excess steam.

The football heroes of Saturday's game headed the procession, drawn in tallboys decorated with Oregon colors at the tongue of which a crew of Frosh played horse. To the blare of the band the four abreast line swung down the street. A double line of co-eds was flanked on either side by a file of men escorts.

Footers Sing in Glee.
The battalion swept up Willamette, singing the victory paean of "On Oregon." As the lines filed around the fountain at the foot of Willamette all hats were doffed. The Oregon "O" which loomed up above them on Skinner's Butte.

On the return the columns headed for the armory to blow off more steam. The football team was ensconced on the platform while the crown sat in a huge semi-circle on the floor cramped in tailorwise positions.

"Are we happy?" queried the yell leader. "Yea," yelled the crowd. "Are we downhearted?" came the question. "No," was the answer. "Have we a great State?" "Yea." "Have we a great football team?" "Yea," came the deafening cry.

Players Speak of Feat.

One after another Bill Hayward, Captain Anse Cornell and the members of Oregon's team were called upon for speeches. The men who fought so fiercely on the football field faced their fellow students with flushed faces and wide grins of embarrassment.

"I'm proud of the team. I never had such a hard job in my life as I did when I was sitting on the bench during the game. I wanted to be out on the field fighting for Oregon," said Captain Anse Cornell.

"I never saw a more fiercely played game," said Bill Hayward.

"I am glad I smoke Fatimas," said Mitchell as he held a package aloft.

"I am proud to be a member of such a bunch of fighters," said Johnny Beckett, the man who put Eightmile on the map.

And so it went down the line. Each man arose, sheepishly faced the crowd, and heaved a sigh of relief as he returned to his seat.

And They Dance.

"Do we want a dance?"
"Yee," came the response loud and clear.

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HISTORY SHOWS ONLY 3 VICTORIES FOR O.A.C.

Beavers Have Been Shut Out 10 Times, Defeated 16 Times and Victorious Thrice.

O. A. C. has beaten Oregon in only three of the nineteen football games that they have played.

She has gathered a total of 68 points, to the 210 for Oregon.

She has been shut out 10 times and has tied the score four times.

Not in the last seven games has Oregon been beaten.

In but one of these games has the "dope" favored Oregon.

Almost invariably Oregon has reversed the tables that spelled defeat for her and has crushed the Aggies.

1908 Sees Oregon Victory.

In 1908 the O. A. C. rooters came to Portland hundreds strong in their uniforms to see their team repeat the victory of the year before. The student regiment paraded in the streets. The stands looked like the mobilization of an army corps. They were thirsting for blood. It flowed, but it was Aggie gore. Iron Toe "Kahki" Moulten kicked two field goals—which then counted four points each—and sent the Aggie hordes back to Corvallis a beaten crew.

"Chief" Keck, "Tubby" Wolf and "Oety" Enberg were the braces of the O. A. C. team that attempted the conquest of Oregon in 1909 and "Chuck" Taylor, "Sap" Latourette, Bill Main and "Brock" Mitchell—assistant coach of the team that goes against O. A. C. Saturday—led the counter attack that sent the Beaver back to his hut again with a 12 to 0 defeat staring him in the face.

"Scrap" Severs Relations.

The next year was a memorable and deplorable one. Oregon duplicated the score of the year before on the Aggie's home field. After the game someone—probably some of O. A. C.'s non-student supporters—started a row as the Oregon men were making their way toward the depot. A general fracas ensued that ended in the dissolving of athletic relations between the two schools. No game or athletic contest of any kind was played by the two institutions during the next year.

Answering the demands of the alumni of both schools and the general cry throughout the state for a re-establishment of the annual game and all other meetings between the state's institutions, a game was scheduled in 1912 on very short notice.

O. A. C. had a strong and aggressive team. She had beaten Whitman by a score of about 20 to 0 while Oregon had a crippled, beaten, discouraged crew that Whitman had troubled by about the same score as the Aggies had beaten her.

The game was played at Albany, neu-

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EMERALD SELECTS ALL-STAR TEAM

Following Oregon's victory over O. A. C. the sports staff have selected their annual All-Star Northwest football team, and maintain that it would be a "dinger." University of Washington is omitted, for, as the staff expressed, "Washington is avowedly outclassed by the leading northwestern football teams."

Here is the lineup:
Ends—Zimmerman, W. S. C.; Mitchell, U. of O.

Tackles—Beckett, U. of O.; Clark, W. S. C.

Guards—Smythe, O. A. C.; Laythe, O. A. C.

Center—Risley, U. of O.

Quarterback—Huntington, U. of O.

Fullback—Doane, W. S. C.

Halfbacks—Abrahams, O. A. C.; Bangs, W. S. C.

Man to Man Rushing.

Quarters	1	2	3	4	Totals
Bigbee	5	3	3		11
Beckett	12	18			33
Huntington	3	15	19	9	46
Malarkey	6	10	3		19
Montieth	5	18	14	8	45
Abraham	6	11	12	5	34
Allworth	8				8
Billie	7	14	7	5	33
Locey	8	14			25
Jaeger	10	5			15
Allen	7	5			12
Bissett				5	5
Pass—O. A. C.					13

COLLEGE FOLKS WILL CELEBRATE AMID ICE

Woman's Building Campaigners Open Portland Hippodrome to Students Friday Night.

A big, rollicking college "time" transplanted from the campus to the Ice Hippodrome, Twenty-first and Marshall streets, Portland, is the plan of those who are pushing the movement for College Night, November 26.

The men's and women's combined glee clubs will be on hand to sing the college songs and, if present plans work out, the University band may be sent down to add its quota of musical cheer.

Ice skating will be featured and a hockey game will be played by teams picked from professional and amateur ranks so a red hot contest is to be looked for.

Mrs. Alice Benson Beach, daughter of S. Benson, known as Oregon's "first citizen" has been appointed by the Collegiate Alumnae association of Portland, as general chairman of the committee to arrange for raising the \$500 pledged towards the women's building fund. Mrs. Beach is the chief power behind the College Night movement. From the way tickets are now selling it is expected that considerably more than the pledged amount will be raised. All the five dollar seats have been sold.

Echo Zahl and Charles Collier are acting as a committee to sell tickets to persons outside the University while Lamar Tooze and Robert McMurray have charge of the ticket selling among students and faculty members.

The general admission will give fifty cents for reserved seats.

BISHOP SUMNER PLEASED WITH THE UNIVERSITY

Bishop Sumner is well pleased with his visit to the University and on the whole feels that the students should congratulate themselves for being here. He says: "Oregon has the foundation for a splendid institution from an academic standpoint. It has evidently been started right and is progressing along the most up-to-date pedagogical lines. I've attended a number of lectures, studied the methods of teaching and administration and am convinced that the state of Oregon has an institution of which it may well feel proud."

WHO EXCELLED IN RUSHING

Yards Against Oregon.	Quarters	Yards Against Aggies.
1	Outside Left End	7 12 1 20
3 8 4 15	Outside Left Tackle	3 5 8
3 2 4 9	Outside Left Guard	4 3 5 3 15
5 5 5 15	Outside Center Left	1 1
7 5 3 15	Outside Center Right	2 1 3
5 14 4 23 1/2	Outside Right Guard	2 3 3 8
2 3 7	Outside Right Tackle	3 9 3 15
5 3 1/2 8 1/2	Outside Right End	6 28 12 46
	Completed Pass	
6 10 4 16 36	Returned Kicks	10 18 5 5 38
37 51 24 31 143		31 64 39 20 154

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Campus Left-Overs Are Few For Thanksgiving Vacation

The left-overs for Thanksgiving vacation at the various houses on the campus will be:

Alpha Phi—Nell Blowers, Jeanette Wheatley, Elizabeth Carson, Mildred Riddle of La Grande, Naomi Williamson, Vera Williams, Selma Baumann and Lucile Watson.

Pi Beta Phi—Ruth Lawrence, Louise Claussen, Mildred Woodruff, Ester Fenton, Pearl Craine, Leta Mast, Estelle Campbell, Mona Dougherty, Beatrice Gaylord and Hester Hurd.

Kappa Alpha Theta—Genevieve Shaver, Iva McMillan, Ruth Rothrock, Hazel Rader, and Mrs. Boyer.

Chi Omega—Claire Raley, Miriam Springre, Vera Olmstead, Florence Pearce, Leura Jerard, May Neil, and Edna Wing of Lewiston, Idaho.

Mary Spiller Hall—Marie Dadura, Helen Withycombe, Edith Ochs, Hallie Hart, Ada Hall, Lola Heskett, Ruth Wilson, Ruth Nye, Mary Gillies, Mildren Brown, Mary Stevenson, Marjory Stearns, Evah Hadley, Mina Ferguson, Frances Elizabeth Baker, Grace Edgington.

Beta Theta Pi—George Eichnor, Percy Boatman, Carl Nelson, Howard McCulloch, Lemar Tooze, Leslie Tooze, and Walter McKinney.

Iota Chi—Dal King, Cloyd Dawson, Grant Scaffner, E. E. Melzar, Walter Kennon, Ernest Wilkins and Norman Phillips.
Alpha Tau Omega—E. W. Bills, Dick Nelson, Cleve Simpkins, F. S. Adam, W. B. Blackaby, R. E. Hurn, D. G. Ont-thank, Chester Huggins, Lane Blackaby, Nellis Hamlin, I. J. Landsbury, J. E. Nails, Joe Skelton, and Fred Dunbar.

Delta Tau Delta—Russell Ralston, Joe Denn, Ellis Williamson, Lewis Bond, Lyvinn Parr, Martin Nelson, Thurston Laraway, Leo Furney, Clarence Bean, Maurice Hyde, Claire Ogle, Milton Stoddard, and Frank Scaife.

Gamma Phi Beta—Helen McCormack, Kate Stanfield, Marguerite Gross, Joy Gross, Anne Geiser, Florence Sherman, Agnes Miller, Mildred Thomas, Dorothy Dunbar, Genevieve Dickey, Dorothy Collier.

Delta Delta Delta—Sylvia Lloyd, Leone Williams, Genevieve Chapin, Mary Mardock.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Marion Reed, Grace Reed, Gladys Conklin, Jessie Purday, Alva Wilson, Helen Purington, Alva Wilson, Ruth Williams, Gertrude Miller.

Delta Gamma—Bertha Kincaid, Helen Wiegand, Ann Hales, Jennie Huggins, Lucile Huggins, Marion Neil, Edith Dahlburg, Miriam Page, Caroline Alexander, Grace Sage, Helen Brown, Margaret Cornwall, Beatrice Thurston.

Phi Gamma Delta—DeWitt Gilbert, Max Riegard.

Dorm. Club—Wilmot C. Foster, J. W. Huston, Frank Campbell, John Back, Stanley Eaton, Jerry Watkins, M. Nelson, Ed Gourdeau, Douglas Corpron, Ed Leonard, M. Nelson, Lawrence Underwood, James Burgos, Geo. Taylor, Mandell Weiss, Ed Fraley, Wiley Knighton, Roscoe Hurd, Nick Jaureguy, Alvin Weivesick, Otto Pfah, A. C. Choves, Don Belding, Ralph Wilcox, Ed Hedrick, Owen Whalon, Hong Dull, Herman Gilfill, Tom Hardey, Olin Hadley.

HOW OREGON DID IT.

Oregon.	Aggies.	Total
1 2 3 4	1 2 3 4	1 2 3 4
31 64 39 20 153	37 51 24 31 143	
5 6 6 7 24	3 5 5 8 22	
170 183 180 218 761	108 110 170 253 641	
34 31 30 32 32	36 22 28 31 29	
5 1 3 2 11	2 1 0 1 4	
25 15 15 10 65	10 5 0 5 20	
5 0 2 1 8	6 2 2 3 13	
0 0 1 0 1	3 1 1 1 6	