



COACHES AND SPORT WRITERS USE SPADES AND DIG PRIZE TEAM

Johnny Beckett Is the Only Unanimous Choice of 11 Voters.

ABRAHAM IS CHOICE OF TEN

Bezdek Chooses Five Oregon Men on His Mythical All-Northwest Aggregation.

Composite All-Northwest Eleven

- Ends—Zimmerman (W. S. C.) 10 and Hunt (Wash.) 7.
- Tackles—Beckett (Or.) 11, and Applequist (W. S. C.) 6.
- Guards—Laythe (O. A. C.) 9, and Seagrave (Wash.) 7.
- Center—Risley (Or.) 6.
- Quarterback—Huntington (Or.) 4, or Durham (W. S. C.) 4.
- Halfbacks—Bangs (W. S. C.) 10, and Miller (Wash.) 9.
- Fullback—Abraham (O. A. C.) 10.
- Hoover (Whit.) received 7 votes for various positions.

(By Chester Fee)

Football now goes on the shelf along with mother's jam for nine months more, and with its departure comes the aftermath—the harvest of Indian Summer. Now all the coaches and sport writers step out into the garden and groom all the vegetables they would like to have growing in their back yards. They all think they have the best judgment—but naturally their tastes differ materially, and some of the plums that tickle one's palate make another individual gag and gargle.

Dig Vegetables

All of them used their spades in digging one large sized, fine looking, fierce playing tackle, by name Johnny Beckett. He seems to have been the light that glared most brightly in the opposing coaches' eyes and blinded their hand-raised proteges with his luminary qualities. He was the only man in the northwest that received the unanimous vote of those who stuck their fingers into the pot and tried to get their lunch hooks on the best of the mulligan. But they all speared Beckett with their lunch hooks and concocted a mythical team with him as the main stay.

Zimmerman and Bangs, end and half, respectively, of the W. S. C. team, had all but one of the selectors under the influence of their magnetic gaze, and they thereby received the sanction of ten of the vegetable pickers, P. by N. B. of C.

Abraham Stands Out

Abraham, the Aggie bullet, stood out in the left garden and grabbed 7 votes for fullback and three for half—missing one chance out of 11 tries, and fielded thereby about .920 for this season's work. Coach Rademacher, of Idaho, does not seem to be able to see the work of the stellar Corvallis fullback, very far, for he entirely neglected to put down his name. Maybe he has forgotten how to spell it.

Miller, the Washington slat stick artist, did not drag down the gallery plaudits that were handed out in such vast globules last season. Only 9 of the 11 bouquets coming over the footlights were for him, 7 of which were tagged fullback, and the other two bore the halfback sign. Dolan and Stewart could not find his name or pedigree in the Hick's Prophetic Almanac, so they cut him from the waiting list. But even at that it seems that Washington drew pretty heavy on the all-star stuff, owing to the fact that they played only one conference game, and stacked up against middle class teams for the remainder of the time.

Umpires Call Strikes

The umpires called five strikes on Laythe for guard and four for tackle, while Huntington and Durham stacked up even on the final draw, with four cards each, while Hoover was forced to yell pass with only three cards in his hand.

For fear some have not given the double "O" to Coach Bezdek's selection, it is herewith hroglyphicized:

Ends, Zimmerman and Hunt; tackles, Beckett and Bartlett; guards, Snyder and Finney; center, Risley; quarter, Huntington; halves, Miller and Bangs; fullback, Abraham.

It may be said that he chose enough Oregon men, but it is really an expres-

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IN TWIN'S ABSENCE, TOOZE SAYS HE CAN BE HIMSELF

"Yes, Lamar left on the 3:45 train, Tuesday morning," said Leslie Tooze today, "and since then for the first time in my college career I feel that I am somebody—not a doubt between two persons."

"When I meet on the campus I don't have to wait any more for that embarrassing moment of stuttering indecision. No more am I greeted by a slurred 'Lesmar,' or 'Lamarley,' or simply a murmured something that sounds like 'Leasmley.'"

"People know that Lamar is away and unhesitatingly deduce that I am the other one."

"Of course I miss him, but for the first time in years my conscience is at rest. I can finally live up to that motto 'Be yourself.'"

"FOOTBALL SCANDAL" IS PROBED BY PRES. WILBUR

"We Shall Make an Investigation and Guilty Parties Will be Punished," Says Exe.utive.

That he could find no evidence of where the winged "M" or any of the University of Oregon players or authorities had anything to do with the "football scandal," was the tenor of President R. W. Wilbur's statement last night.

"All the evidence I could secure," said President Wilbur this morning, "shows that Philbrook acted in good faith when he led O'Rourke on by stating that he might accept a bribe, and then reporting it to the club officials. There is nothing at all which would bring the University of Oregon into it in any way, or the Multnomah club, for that matter. We shall make an investigation at once and the guilty parties, whoever they are, shall be punished."

Coach Hugo Bezdek said: "I watched both teams closely from the bench in the Oregon-Multnomah game and saw nothing whatever to indicate that any Multnomah player was not doing his best to win."

O'Rourke Maintains Silence

O'Rourke still persists in maintaining silence regarding the identity of the man who was supposed to have offered him money to throw the game.

McElroy is a friend of O'Rourke's, and also of Grover Francis. When he found out that Francis was going to referee an outside game and that O'Rourke wasn't going to play he passed the remark in front of the latter that he would bet \$150 on Oregon if O'Rourke didn't play.

This is the same amount that O'Rourke talked of splitting with Philbrook when the latter told the Multnomah officials about it.

The following day O'Rourke told McElroy that he would probably be in the game, and the latter says he changed his mind, wagering \$25 on Multnomah before he left for Salem.

This morning O'Rourke reiterated his statements regarding offers of money from men wishing to wager, but said he wouldn't give their names until the proper time.

BAND WILL GIVE CONCERT SOON

Some day the band will have a "spick-and-span" equipment of uniforms if their present money-making schemes "pan out." In the first place the musicians have saved the price of new sweaters, and have placed the sum of \$100, which they had amassed, for safe keeping in the treasury until the uniforms are bought. Within a couple of weeks, a concert will be given in Villard hall, when every one will have a chance to hear all the old favorites from the "Pilgrim Chorus" from Thanhouser and the "Bohemian Girl" to the latest ragtime. Twice a week, the men, thirty in number, turn out in full force for practice.

It will require about \$300 for the uniforms and the remainder of the money will be raised by the proceeds from a dance, said Albert Perfect, director. The faculty will be petitioned for this in the near future.

A minimum charge of not more than twenty-five cents will be made for the concert.

Wisconsin Women Give Memorial

University of Wisconsin—Senior women at the University of Wisconsin will give a separate memorial, from the men this year for the first time in the history of the University. Their memorial is to be a community house, furnished by the fund they raise. The house is to be open to all senior girls with special qualifications. Most of the work of caring for the house will be done by the girls.

Theta Sigma Pi Elects

MARY BAKER
RITA FRALEY
JEAN BELL

"GO-OP" AMENDMENT DRAFTED BY COUNCIL

Store Must be Student Project and Not Shareholders' Enterprise.

COMPULSORY TAX IS FAVORED

Student Industrial Survey, Interest in Debate and Women's Hockey Are Mooted.

The student co-operative store has progressed as far as the amendment point. The exact form in which the amendment shall be presented to the student body for acceptance or rejection along with the whole revised constitution cannot be given yet.

In the absence of Chester Miller at student council meeting last night, Cloyd Dawson, chairman of the constitutional revision committee, reported the amendment. Mr. Dawson made clear in his report that the venture, if it goes through, is to be a student body matter, not a share-holders' affair. It is only on these terms that M. H. Douglass and President Campbell, present owners of the book store, agree to turn it over. The amendment as read follows:

Name Is Given

Sec. 1. The name of this organization shall be "The University of Oregon Co-operative Store."

Sec. 2. The business of the University of Oregon Co-operative store shall be conducted by the student council, as the board of directors, and a manager (who shall not be the graduate manager), as their duties appear in this article.

Sec. 3. Officers of the board of directors. The board of directors shall have the same officers as the student council, and their duties shall be the same for the board as they are for the council.

Sec. 4. Duties of the board of directors. It shall be the duty of the board of directors:

- (1) To elect a manager, who shall hold his office at their pleasure;
 - (2) To fix the salary of the manager; and
 - (3) To determine the policy of the store.
- Sec. 5. Duties of the manager. It shall be the duty of the manager of the University of Oregon co-operative store:
- (1) To have general supervision over the store;
 - (2) To determine what assistants he needs and to employ them;
 - (3) To make monthly reports to the board of directors on the fourth Wednesday of each month;
 - (4) To make an annual report to the board of directors on the fourth Wednesday of May of each year;
 - (5) To sign all orders and contracts on behalf of the store;
 - (6) To audit all claims and pay all bills owing by the store.

Manager's Qualifications

Sec. 6. Qualifications of manager. The manager shall give bond to the board of directors for at least one thousand dollars (\$1000), or more at the option of said board, the expense of the bond to be paid by the store.

Sec. 7. Profits and losses. Clause 1. Should a deficit occur during any fiscal period of the University of Oregon co-operative store, it shall be paid by the "Associated Students of the University of Oregon."

Clause 2. Should any profits accrue during any fiscal period of the above named store, they shall either be used in extending the activities of the said store, or be turned over to the credit of the associated students of the University of Oregon, at the option of the board of directors.

To the section on duties of the manager, there will be added a clause stating that he shall perform all the duties that usually pertain to the work of a manager. An eighth section will be added providing that the accounts of the store shall be audited once a year or oftener at the discretion of the board of directors.

The addition of a new student activity will make necessary other slight changes in the student body constitution: 1 To add to article 4, section 3, of the new constitution a sixth clause providing that the student council act as a board of directors for the University of Oregon co-operative store; 2 to make article 10, section 5, clause 1, restrict the graduate manager from managing the co-operative store.

Will Make Tax Compulsory

A constitutional amendment recognizing the student body tax as compulsory, a plan to promote interest in debate, a proposal to admit the girls' hockey team

N. Y. SPORTING WRITER TO TELL HOW HE DOES IT

Henry Burchell, of the New York Times, Will Speak in Guild Hall.

SPEECH ENDS WEEK'S EVENTS

Is President of N. Y. Writer's Association and Editor of Lawn Tennis Annual

Henry Philip Burchell, sporting editor of the New York Times, will tell how to write a good sport story, in Guild hall tomorrow afternoon at one o'clock.

Mr. Burchell is one of the foremost sporting writers of the country, and has been editor of the sporting section of the Times for fifteen years.

Burchell Played Football

Burchell played football at the University of Pennsylvania and Columbia University, and has been both a football and rowing coach. As a member of the Iona, Vesper and West Philadelphia clubs of Philadelphia, and the New York Athletic club, he has rowed in competition over nearly every rowing course in the country.

Holds Many H'gh Offices

He is president of the writers' association of greater New York, and is editor of Spalding's lawn tennis annual.

In 1895 Burchell won the lightweight amateur boxing championship of the Atlantic division of the A. A. U., besides being in about thirty other contests about that time.

Was Commissioner to Europe

Burchell was commissioner of the Jamestown exposition to Europe for the purpose of interesting foreign exponents of sports in the exposition of 1907. In 1913 and 1914 he accompanied the Giants and the White Sox baseball teams around the world. He also conducted the first automobile competition ever held in Manhattan island, New York City.

This sporting writer comes to the western coast especially to address the University. On December 9 he will speak to the students of the University of Wisconsin. Many letters from western and middle western universities have come to the University for Mr. Burchell requesting him to speak before them.

The speech by Mr. Burchell will close the program of sporting writers' week in the department of journalism of the University, which is being conducted this week. On Tuesday a conference of the members of the entire department was held in Guild hall, to discuss sports writing.

Mr. Burchell will arrive on the Shasta limited Friday morning and will leave for the north the same evening. If he has any time in Portland Professor E. W. Allen plans to accompany him there and to arrange a luncheon for him with Portland sporting writers.

"FROSH" WILL HOLD TEST

Hundred Yearlings to Meet Friday and Pay Homage to Prince Albert and Marquis of Queensbury.

He who hears any confidential talk among the green cap wearers about drinks on the house, mit fests, and free lunch, should not too hastily judge that a Thanksgiving trip home has led him away from the flock for, in accordance with the intentions of more than 100 freshmen, the thoughts may be centered on the annual frosh smoker which will hold forth at the Kappa Sigma house on Friday night.

At the definite hour of 8 the first corn cob full of Prince Albert is intended to be lit. At the indefinite hour of any time later the throng may break up.

Every house on the campus is holding preliminaries to select two men to represent them with the padded gloves when Referee Ed. Shockey calls them to the mat. And some of the coach's aspiring wrestlers will show the holds while their glove-clad friends are working out steps and stars.

Two 1919 quartettes will make their initial bow. One from the Beta house and one from the dormitory will attempt to make a bigger hit than the Sigma Nu four made last year.

At about 9:30 the hee-lers barroom will be opened, as it will several times later. Free lunch will appear and rumor has it that the freshman who does not smoke or does not "drink" may make up his loss by more frequent visits to the dogs and pickles, with maybe an extra sandwich or two also.

Every freshman is invited and all but a few have already promised to be there when the "show" starts.

Fortune Thrusts Greatness on Versatile Vice-Prexy

Some folk are born great, others achieve greatness, but Harry L. Kuck of the Dalles had greatness thrust upon him.

When Lamar Tooze erstwhile president of the associated students, was selected to join Henry Ford's peace pilgrimage to Europe "to end the war by Christmas," the vice president, Harry Kuck, was lolling around a down-town emporium, watching his luck in the ivories which were ricocheting on the green.

The news of his fortune reached him just as he deftly placed the deuce into the side pocket, and "hooked" himself up on the tray.

Pool was forgotten, and the president pro tem got stuck for two jitneys.

A sport in the true sense of the word, Kuck bought himself a Robert's Rules of Order and started grinding, which has kept him busy ever since.

Not satisfied with merely polishing himself up on parliamentary procedure, the president pro tem has purchased himself a new suit of Sampeck clothing, which he is wearing in his new capacity.

GLEESTERS WILL BOMBARD JUNCTION CITY TOMORROW

Concert to be a Tryout for Determining Who's Who for a Season Replete With Trips.

After more than two months of steady practice the University of Oregon Men's Glee club will give its first public concert in Junction City tomorrow night. According to Director Lyman this concert will be somewhat of the nature of a tryout and will determine the who's who for the night of December 10 when the Gleeesters are scheduled to sing in the Eugene theatre.

The personnel for the "stunts" has not been settled upon finally although six tryouts were held in Villard Tuesday afternoon. Its certain that there is not a dearth of talent for the feature acts and as Professor Lyman says its merely a question of picking the best from the crowd. "As to the character of the stunts, they will be original in every sense of the word." As far as can now be said Jack Dolph will have one alone and Hamstreet, Grebe and Burns will comprise another act. Gillette and Humbert, baritones, are also scheduled for solos.

Extended Tour to Be Made

The usual extended tour to the principal eastern Oregon cities will be made by the Club this season and will occupy six of the Christmas holidays, from December 27 to January 1. The singers leave Portland at 10 a. m. on the morning of December 27 by the O. R. & N., which has furnished the University a traffic car to adjust the routing of the special car to be used.

The Dalles is played on the night of the 27th, Pendleton the 28th, La Grande the 29th, Baker the 30th, and Hood River, the 31st. The Club will sing in Albany New Year's night on the return home to Eugene. Manager Leslie Tooze will leave December 17 to do some advance-agent work in the eastern Oregon towns such as newspaper advertising, bill posting and making the necessary hotel accommodations, returning just in time to start out on the tour with the Club on December 27. Students who live in these towns are being requested to write home and stir up as much enthusiasm as possible about the coming of the Club.

FACULTY RULING AIMS TO REMEDY DEFICIENCY

A new faculty ruling in English was sanctioned at the last meeting. It provides that, at the end of any semester, any student in any department, who is deficient in English shall have appended to his grade an "Eng." This may require the student to enter a different class in English, or to take special work in English.

This ruling will go into effect at the end of this semester and by means of this a greater emphasis will be thrown on the English of the student.

Many students who were deficient in English have neglected that subject after their freshman year, but this ruling is intended to lay stress on English in all years.

"I know of no other institution in this country that has employed this system and I think it will be entirely satisfactory," said W. F. G. Thacher, in speaking of the new ruling.

A two-reel newspaper movie, "Racing the Deadline," depicting scenes of newspaper work in the Chicago Tribune office, is being shown to students in the classes in journalism at the University of Wisconsin.

"WONDERLAND" CAST WILL GIVE TARTS TO KIDDIES IN AUDIENCE

Fantasy of Dreamland Will be Depicted in All Its Splendor in Guild Hall December 3-4.

MARTHA BEER AS ALICE

Queen of Hearts and Her Royal Retinue of Pack-Cards Will be There.

"Alice In Wonderland," a fantasy in three acts, by A. F. Reddie, from Lewis Carroll's story, will be put on at Guild hall Friday and Saturday evenings, Dec. 3 and 4, with a matinee performance Saturday afternoon, the proceeds of which will go for the benefit of the Crippled Children's Fund.

A feature of the matinee performance will be the distribution of a tart to each child in the audience by the characters, in costume, between the second and third acts.

Ten Girls Are Trained

Miss Frieda Goldsmith, of the gymnasium department, is training ten girls, representing the ace to ten of hearts inclusive, in a very pretty and effective dance, Mr. Dosch, of the department of drawing and modeling, is helping with the lighting effects.

As the curtain rises Alice is discovered asleep in her garden. Her dolls rise and fly away, and the creatures of Dreamland begin to appear. The White Rabbit comes out of his hole, and the Snark—an ante-diluvian creature with a long neck, four legs, and a tail, with flaming eyes and movable jaws, and the Jabberwock enter and invoke the spirits of Dreamland, and the pack of cards, with which Alice had been playing, come to life.

The Queen of Hearts who is angry at Alice, because she became annoyed at her when she was playing with the cards, to revenge herself, decides to make some poisoned tarts and give them to Alice to eat.

Knave of Hearts Is Villain

The Knave of Hearts is the villain of the piece. He seizes his opportunity. He convives with the Snark and the Jabberwock, who are to furnish the poison, and has them provide a harmless substitute. He does this in order that he may steal the tarts and eat them. The gentle reader will remember the lines:

The Jack of Hearts, he stole some tarts,
All on a summer's day.
On this somewhat slender thread the play is worked out.

"It is a veritable medley of the fantasies of dreamland," said Professor Reddie, "which come and go, and like Mark Twain's definition of a kitten, 'starts at something and stops before it gets to it.' The Cheshire Cat will appear, also the Griffin and the Mock Turtle, and the White Rabbit and the Royal Family, and the mad tea party will be reproduced at which Alice was host for the March Hare, the Mad Hatter, and the Door Mouse."

Trial 'n Act Three

Act three takes up the trial of the Knave of Hearts for stealing the tarts, and the trial of the Duchess for being in love with the Rabbit. The actions become "faster and fiercer" and Alice is finally put upon the witness stand. She becomes impatient and declares, "I am not afraid of you! You are nothing but a pack of cards!" Confusion reigns, a deck of cards falls upon the stage, the queen can be heard screaming, the Jabberwock and the Snark arrive upon the scene and increase the turmoil and as the stage darkens the following chorus is heard:

Then fill up the glasses with treacle and ink,
Or anything else that is pleasant to drink,
Mix sand with the cider, and wool with the wine,
And welcome Queen Alice with ninety-times nine.

Cast Will Be Largest

The cast will be the largest of any play given this year. Eyla Walker plays the Queen of Hearts, Martha Beer takes the part of Alice; Mary, the sister of Alice, 'who is very, very old, you know,' is played by Agnes Dunlap. Jane Campbell is Little Alice, and Charlie Fenton is Big Alice. Esther Hurd has the part of the White Rabbit and Marian Tuttle plays the Cheshire Cat.

The evening performances will start at 8:15, and the matinee at 2:15. Admission will be 25 cents with the exception of Saturday afternoon when a charge of 75 cents will be made for adults.