



OREGON COMPLETELY OUTPLAYS CALIFORNIA

Southern School Has Wealth of Material But Cannot Play Game.

PARSONS IS FORMALLY PROTESTED BY DOBIE

Bezdek Starts Polishing Process in Anticipation of Washington.

Welcomed home by a monster demonstration that rivaled any in the history of the University, the conquerors of California jumped off the Shasta yesterday morning looking none the worse after their strenuous game Saturday. Montieth was the only man who showed any marks of the conflict with an injured eye due to the pugnacious ability of leftend Cohen who, incidentally, was removed from the game for his action.

The overwhelming defeat administered to the blue and gold was a big surprise. California was doped to have a powerful eleven capable of giving Oregon a hard fight, if not actually winning. From the reports brought back by members of the team, the southerners have a wealth of material but simply cannot play the American game as yet. In a couple of years they should develop a crackerjack team.

As for the game, Oregon did not have to extend herself to win. The boys were a little late in getting started and California scored in five downs after securing the ball on a fumble. This injected the old tight into the varsity and they plowed up and down the field for six scores.

California's last touchdown was a fluke. With the ball in their possession the Bear state men essayed a forward pass and referee Dolan ruled that Parsons interfered with the receiver. A 25 yard penalty put the pigskin on the one-yard line and on the next play Brooks went through for a touchdown.

A perusal of the work of the team reveals the fact that the varsity's defense was not up to standard. In 76 attempts to advance the ball California made 590 yards while Oregon made 869 in 87 tries. California made 101 yards in line plays, Oregon 245. California gained eight yards on an average per play while Oregon gained ten.

Beckett outpunched Sharpe and Brooks by a wide margin, a number of the latter's kicks going out of bounds. The much heralded forward-passing of the Berkeley men did not trouble the varsity greatly, although a few short passes succeeded. The Californians tackled high, a feature of rugby, which was responsible for many of Oregon's large gains.

Oregon was not without a rooting delegation. Students from here and ex-Oregonians now living in California had a section reserved and were led in yelling by Ernie Vosper, former Oregon yell king.

Bez started right in yesterday afternoon to smooth out the rough places in preparation for the Washington game. Most of the time will be spent in improving the defense which showed up poorly down south.

Washington has entered a protest against Johnny Parsons as they maintain that according to a rule passed last year a player must play three years of football within five years after matriculation. This rule is not retroactive, however, so the protest is groundless. California also protested him and the matter was settled definitely then.

If the dispatches from the north are to be believed, Dobie has another championship team to uphold his long string of victories. Nevertheless, with two weeks preparation and an even break in the luck, Oregon should at least give the northerners a tough battle.

STATIONERY SENT.

Five hundred University of Oregon letter heads and envelopes were mailed to Mrs. George Gerlinger, regent of the University, Thursday night for use in the correspondence work for the benefit of the Women's building. When the new press was installed in the journalism laboratory last year stationery was made for each member of the board of regents and Mrs. Gerlinger is the first to send in an order for more.

WILL DISPENSE PEANUTS GIRLS TO SELL AT GAME Y. W. AND CO-OP IN CHARGE

Take your nickles and dimes to the big Oregon-Washington football game November 4.

Peanuts, popcorn, chewing gum and candy will be dispensed by 40 underclass women of the University under the joint auspices of the Y. W. C. A. and the Co-op store. Echo June Zahl, chairman of the committee, and Ruth Wilson will be behind the counter of the peanut wagon to dole out refreshments to their fair helpers who will wend their way through the shouting mob. The Y. W. C. A. will be ready to take orders for chrysanthemums by Wednesday.

According to Miss Zahl, the peanut wagon has already been engaged.

PLAN BOOK PLATE CONTEST

Following Words to Appear: "Library of the U. of O. Law School."

The architectural student who designs the best book plate for the law books in the Education building will receive a prize of \$7.50, while the designer of the second best will be given \$2.50. The prizes are offered by the library and Louis C. Rosenberg, instructor in architectural design, is in charge of the contest.

The competition is open to all students of architecture. All designs must be in by 5 p. m. November 6. The conditions are as follows: The design should have some seal or device which would make it applicable to law books and at the same time should identify it with the University of Oregon. The following words should appear: "Library of the University of Oregon Law School." More definite information can be obtained from Mr. Rosenberg's "programs" which contain all the conditions of the contest.

It is possible that a similar contest will be held later to improve upon the present bookplate of the library, which appears on the inside of the cover of each book and serves as an identification mark, according to librarian Douglass. The present one has no seal.

Those competing in this contest can obtain some help from the collection of bookplates, which may be obtained at the desk in the library.

BAND TO HAVE UNIFORMS

Will Give Concert Afternoon November 3, Also Just Before Game.

Uniforms for the university band have been ordered and will be here for use sometime before November 4. These uniforms are dark blue with black braid trimmings and have "U. of O." in gold letters on the collar. "I expect these uniforms to do a lot for us, not only in adding to our appearance but in the way in which we will play," says director Albert B. Perfect. According to Mr. Perfect, a band with new uniforms is like a newly appointed policeman. They have the dignity of the world to uphold. "We will play 50 per cent better than ever before when we get those uniforms on," he declared.

Mr. Perfect is planning a concert for the afternoon of November 3. Weather permitting, this concert will be held out of doors. On Homecoming day the band will give a concert just before the game.

MAJOR GIRLS TO INSTRUCT

Will Organize Basketball Team and Challenge All Comers.

The majors in the department of physical training are going to try and show the girls of the various class teams something about basketball. At their meeting last Tuesday it was decided to organize a team among themselves and prepare to meet all comers.

Basketball will hold a more prominent place among the girls' activities this winter for with the outdoor gym margin the space for practice has been doubled and there will be three times as many periods devoted to practice this year as last.

The prospect for a senior team this year is much better than last, according to Miss Mabel Cummings, head of the department.

1500 ARE EXPECTED AT CAMPUS DINNER

Large Number Anticipated at Homecoming Day Spread.

Chairman of Program Committee Announces Events for November 3 and 4.

Preparations are being made for 1500 persons at the campus dinner which will be given alumni by the student body on Homecoming day, November 4, according to Nicholas Jaureguy, president of the associated students. The alumnae are going to help the freshmen prepare the sandwiches, declares Mrs. Edna P. Datson, ex-president of the associated Oregon alumnae. All students will be invited to this dinner, in addition to the alumni.

Wendell Barbour, president of the Lane county alumni association, states the association is ready to give moral and financial support to the extent desired by the students, but as yet no requisition has been made upon them.

Fred Kiddle, chairman of the program committee, says that judging by indications received from alumni all over the state, there will be a much larger attendance than was first expected. Faculty, students, and local alumni are giving the desired publicity by writing to alumni on special stationery prepared for the occasion, according to Martin Nelson, chairman of the publicity committee.

The program for Homecoming day, as announced by Fred Kiddle, is:

Friday, November 3.
Big rally with fireworks, pajama parade, and the bonfire in the evening.

Saturday, November 4.
Morning—Special and regular trains will be met by students and local alumni who are entertaining visiting alumni.

12 m.—Band concert and campus dinner in the men's gymnasium.

3 p. m.—Oregon-Washington football game on Kincaid field.

Evening—Alumni dance in armory, under the auspices of the junior class.

COMPULSORY ETHICS NEXT

Faculty Committee Considering Course as a First Year Requirement.

Practical Ethics may be made compulsory for freshmen if a faculty committee now considering this action reports favorably. The committee consists of W. P. Boynton, professor of physics, chairman, Dr. James H. Gilbert, professor of economics, Frederic S. Dunn, professor of Latin language, and President P. L. Campbell, ex-officio member.

At the preliminary special meeting of the faculty, President Campbell asked that the work in ethics be made compulsory for freshmen. The vote taken showed a majority but was not unanimous. According to the University rulings, no change in curriculum can be passed without one month's notice or the unanimous vote of the faculty, so the final vote will be taken at the next faculty meeting.

"The object of the committee is to arrange for the teaching of ethics if it is feasible," said Dr. Boynton. "The committee will look into the matter and determine how many freshmen are enrolled in the course and with how large a number it makes the seventeenth hour in the course carried. Also just what ground the course covers and the help it will be to the freshmen."

The ethics course for men has been taught by President Campbell and that for women by Miss Elizabeth Fox.

OREGON HAS HER POETS

Many Students Contribute Their Work for Publication of Western Verse.

A number of poems were sent to a Boston publishing house a short time ago by Dr. E. S. Bates, head of the department of rhetoric, for the purpose of contributing toward the publication of an anthology of western verse. The easterner who is planning the collection had only begun to get the material together therefore no report has been received as to whether or not the "Oregon" poems were accepted.

The students whose work was contributed were: Lillian Porter, Grace Edgington, Leslie Blades, and Chester Fee.

VICTORIOUS TEAM WELCOMED HOME

Monstrous Crowd Meets Train and Escorts Heroes to the Campus.

Short Rally in Front of Johnson Hall Puts on Finishing Touches.

A thousand students and townspeople jammed and elbowed their way about the Southern Pacific depot yesterday morning to welcome the conquering heroes upon their return from the south. The band kept up an almost continuous accompaniment for the changing mob. A great human snake would start from somewhere in the midst of the mass and by sheer force twine its way about a while, only to become part of a longer line.

It seemed that confusion had reached its highest possible degree, but the early manifestations of joy were more than surpassed when the Shasta limited appeared. The rooters had assembled at the university library, formed in a four columns and marched to the depot. The enthusiasm fostered by Dolph, Rathbun and Seafie, had been gradually increasing and with the arrival of the train carrying the team it reached new heights.

Freshmen and upper-classmen mingled in an effort to be the first to reach the members of the squad, each of whom was carried on the shoulders of the boys and boosted into the bunting-covered tally-ho. The appearance of Bezdek drove the men and women into a frenzy and in response to the coach's own cheers the mob raised voice in deafening roars of delight.

The band found its way to a place in front of the tally-ho, the freshmen took up the rope and the procession began to move. The tally-ho had to carry almost twice as many as its builder had planned on. This with the skidding of the wheels on the car track had an immediate effect upon the axle, the coach settled down to the tires, Bill prepared to jump on a moment's notice, but it stood the test.

Direct to the steps of the Administration building the marches proceeded. The rooters massed together on the lawn, the heroes were seated on the steps of Johnson hall, and Oskies set the echoes ringing.

"It was simply the Oregon spirit that won," said Bezdek the first speaker. "The game was here and there too. Say, haven't we a great state?"

"The best boys from the best little school in the United States won," said Bill.

President Campbell set the students yelling again by a series of questions ending by asking "Are we going to beat Washington?" The answer was positive enough to set everyone's mind at ease.

Every member of the squad gave short talks varying in length from "We have a great state" to Montieth's, "I'm too happy to talk."

Because the train was over 20 minutes late the rally ran a little over the prescribed time but classes were resumed by a few minutes after 11 o'clock.

CLUB PROGRAM MADE OUT

Civic Department Will Study Educational System of Lane County.

The civic department of the Fortnightly club meets October 25 to begin the study of the year's work on the educational system of Lane county. The discussion of the first meeting will be upon the University of Oregon.

"Our purpose," says Mrs. S. D. Allen, president of the club, is to inform ourselves concerning the problems of the University so that we may be an aid in the advancement of the educational work."

The program for this meeting follows: "The Music of State Universities," Mrs. J. P. Williams; "Differentiation between the University of Oregon and the Oregon Agricultural College," Mrs. Elizabeth Prescott; "Opportunities and Needs of the University Women," Miss Elizabeth Fox; "Present problems—Immediate Building Needs," Mrs. S. D. Allen; "Our Post as Citizens," Mrs. Amelia Bancroft, and "The Larger University," Mrs. P. L. Campbell.

23 STUDENTS GO SOUTH RAFFLES HELP SEND MANY SOME STILL ON WAY BACK

Oregon was represented at the Oregon-California game Saturday by twenty-three students and numerous members of the alumni who are taking post-graduate work at the southern university.

Raffles at the various houses helped swell the ranks of the rooters, some of whom left in automobiles, while the great Northern steamships and the trains claimed their quota of passengers.

Alpha Tau Omega leads the fraternities with seven representatives: Eugene Good, Harry Rargraves, William Clackaby, Earnest Nail, Nellis Himlin, Lew Fodder and James Howell are the A. T. O. boys at the big game. Phi Gamma Delta has five men at the front in the persons of Keith Kiggins, William Allen, Harold Cake, Howard Bowles and James Sheehy. Kappa Sigma is third with John Elliot, who will write up the game for the Emerald, Earl Bronaugh, Harold Brock and Wallace Landreth. Sigma Nu has Fred Kiddle and Neil Morfitt as its agents. Beta Theta Pi sends James Vance and Herman Edwards. Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Chi and Friendly hall each have one representative. Joe Bell goes from the Delta Tau house, Douglas Mullarkey from the Sigma Chi and Claude Westerfield from Friendly hall.

COMMEND RUSHING RULES

Local Pan-Hellenic Expresses Itself as Pleased With Fall Results.

That the rushing rules employed by the fraternities last fall were fairly satisfactory, was the sentiment of the local Pan-Hellenic which assembled at Villard hall last Tuesday afternoon.

The local alumnae gave several recommendations for changes in the rushing rules which are now being considered by the various chapters. These recommendations were read by Mrs. Eric Allen. Miss Elizabeth Fox, dean of women, also gave a short talk in which she recommended having a Pan-Hellenic auditing committee.

WILL ASK CLASS HOURS

Student Council Committee Will Prepare Petition to Present to Faculty.

A petition requesting the reinstatement of class hours will be read at the meeting of the student council on Wednesday. This reading will be for the purpose of securing the approval of the council before presenting the petition to the faculty.

The petition was drawn up by Laura Jerard, Martha Beer and Carl Becke, who were appointed as a committee by the student council. "Our work has been preliminary," said Miss Jerard. "We expect the council to express its ideas, and add them to the paper. We have tried to bring out the idea that class hours will create a greater democracy in the University, and arouse a greater interest in class activities. It is the hope of the council that if the hours are reinstated, the time will be spent in presenting worth-while programs, and not those of a frivolous nature. In this way the hours would be of real benefit to the students."

GIRLS WILL SELL FLOWERS

Y. W. to Finance Peanut Sellers and Chrysanthemum Venders at Game.

Plan to buy chrysanthemums for the Oregon-Washington game from the girls of the Y. W. C. A. They will be around to get orders. It was also decided at a cabinet meeting on Monday that the freshmen and sophomore members would sell peanuts, popcorn and candy at the game.

The members of the cabinet of the University Y. W. C. A. are to act as advisors of corresponding members of the high school organization, and will be in a measure responsible for the work of that branch.

The members of the University association are to be regular visitors of the meetings held weekly by the high school girls.

The weekly meeting Wednesday was devoted to the freshmen girls and tea was served after the regular business meeting had adjourned.

AN ALL-UNIVERSITY ELECTION ASSURED

Emerald Will Conduct Election Friday on National and State Questions.

DEAN ALLEN SECURES 1000 DUPLICATE BALLOTS

All Students, Members of the Faculty and Campus Employees Included.

An all-university election to determine student sentiment concerning questions to be voted on at the regular state and national elections next month and to acquaint the student-body with the intricacies of balloting procedure will be conducted by the Emerald on the University campus Friday of this week. The voting will be in direct charge of Dean E. W. Allen of the journalism department and his advanced class.

The ballot will be extended to everybody connected with the University, directly. All students, men and women, specials and regulars alike will be eligible to vote. In order to make the election cover the University generally, all members of the faculty and campus employees will be expected to vote. The employees will include janitors, engineers, and gardeners.

The presidential race is expected to form a nucleus for interest in the election. Already, political bodies recently organized among the students are congregating their forces. No landslide is expected either way in the presidential vote. The two principal nominees will run close, it is thought, judging from recent straw votes taken at the fraternities, sororities, and dormitories.

The election Friday will correspond to the all-university vote taken four years ago and conducted by the Emerald. It will be conducted on a much larger scale, however. Each student will be expected to vote on all questions on the ballot. Professor Allen has secured 1,000 ballots, which are exact duplicates of regular national and state election blanks.

Regular legal election regulations will be observed. Each precinct will be presided over by a chairman and his five assistants, making three judges and three clerks in all. The election boards will be managed alternately in order to enable students serving to attend some classes.

Roll books and other literature pertaining to election procedure have been secured by Mr. Allen and those students serving on the election boards will be obliged to read up, thus gaining extra benefit. Chairman of the precincts will endeavor to borrow regulation ballot boxes from the county.

In order that absolute fairness may reign in every part of the election, nomination of all officers, except four chairman of the precincts will be in the hands of the republican and democratic clubs of the students. These organizations will nominate members for the boards from each class alternately.

Karl Onthank, who was editor of the Emerald in 1912 when the last student-body election was held, speaks favorably of the idea. "A great deal of actual profit can be gained from such an election," said Mr. Onthank yesterday, "because students become interested in balloting. Few students in college know much about casting a ballot properly and it is for this purpose as well as to get a line on the sentiment of the University that the all-university election has received much favor."

Dean Allen is very enthusiastic over the proposition. It was principally through his initiative that the practice was first started. He believes the election will be beneficial to the students in more ways than one. Principally, he says, through development of a sense of responsibility and interest in the affairs of the country.

Seniors, members of the faculty, and campus employees will vote at precinct number 1. Harold Hamstreet will engineer this device and officiate as chairman of the election board of the precinct.

Bernice Lucas will have charge of the second precinct where juniors will exercise their right of franchise. Sophomores will vote at precinct number three over which George Colton will