



DOBIE EMITS THE USUAL BEAR STORY

Whines and Predicts Defeat at Hands of Lemon-Yellow November 4.

DOPE SHOWS PURPLE-GOLD TO BE STRONG

Probable Lineup of Northerners Will Include But Two Veterans.

Clifford Sevits Dobie will bring more than eleven tackling dummies for Oregon to practice on, in spite of his statement to the contrary.

In a recent interview, in answer to the question, "what's the chance for a winning team this year?" Dobie made the following characteristic statement: "There isn't going to be any team this year. No, not any team. Just eleven tackling dummies for Oregon and California to practice on, that's all."

"I know that must sound familiar and funny," he admitted, "but the fact remains that with the exception of a single linesman—a guard—I haven't a star to build a team upon or around. There are several reasons why this year will be disastrous for Washington. The above is one of them. Again the freshman rule hurts us more than you can possibly imagine. Still again I personally haven't the ambition or the pep I used to have. My psychological punch, so to speak, is gone. Either that or the players of today aren't like the players of yesterday; the youthful brains of the present aren't like the youthful brains of the past. Boneheads? Blockheads? No, neither blockheads nor boneheads—just non-absorbers."

Two veterans, the only men left in Dobie's machine who played against Oregon in 1914, the last time lemon-yellow and purple-gold met, will make up part of Washington's formidable array. They are captain and right guard, Louis Seagraves, and right half, Cyrus Noble. Old Men Will Meet.

Five of Bezdek's men remember that game; their 10 to 7 defeat, and the grim determination to even things up at a future date. Johnny Parsons, whom Washington is contesting, was captain in that year and behind him were Johnny Beckett, Shy Huntington, Jake Risley, and Bill Snyder.

Although it is true that Dobie has lost most of his old letter men and the major portion of his old standbys, he still has material and plenty of it, and nobody is going to kid himself into thinking that the Washingtonians are down and out. Pessimism, blue smoke, and woeful lamentations emanate regularly from training camps at this season of the year. They are expected by discerning dopesters, and are weighed in the balances.

It has been impossible thus far this season to gain any tangible dope on Dobie's aggregation. He has matched them only twice since training began, and in both instances, the experience was little more strenuous than regular routine work at home. A late press dispatch says that Dobie's men are in the best physical shape, and what injuries have shown up are of a minor nature. His probable lineup against Oregon next Saturday will be:

- Ted Faulk, left end. William Grimm, left tackle. Morrison, Vic, left guard. Lawrence Smith, center. Louis Seagraves, (capt), right guard. Ernest Murphy, right tackle. George Smith, right end. "Ching" Johnson, quarter.

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O. A. C. GIRLS DEFEAT OREGON 5 TO 0. Corvallis, Oct. 28.—Oregon girls' hockey team lost this afternoon to O. A. C. in a hotly contested game 5 to 0. Oregon's defeat was due to inferior defensive play, but the girls were game to the finish. A large crowd attended the contest.

CUMMINGS GUARDS SECRETS SMILES BUT SAYS NOTHING STATISTICS HERS ALONE

The physical examination statistics of women are being guarded this year with all the jealousy and fight of a lioness o'er her cubs. Miss Mable Louise Cummings sits immobile in her den at the women's gymnasium. To the seeker after peculiarities or imperfections of the female contingent, recently examined, she registers an enigmatic smile but vouchsafes no enlightenment. The secret of abnormal and diseased hearts, of lung capacity of distorted phenomena is hers—and hers it shall remain.

Last year the toll of crooked spines and poundage colored the dope sheet. If last year, why not this? Here's the climax. The morning after the expose of twelve months ago, Miss Cummings found two cartoons, grotesque and elaborate on her desk. Their origin was never known.

After all Dr. Cummings is but a woman!

DEBATE TRYOUT NOV. 18.

Question is Decided Upon and Stage is Already Set.

The question to be debated at the try-outs on November 18, has been decided. It reads as follows: Resolved that the United States shall adopt the essential features of the Canadian compulsory arbitration law. This question may also be the one used in the Coast League if Stanford reports favorably on it. In the preliminary try-out each contestant will be given five minutes for his first speech and three for rebuttal. All desiring to try-out must report to Coach Prescott before the third of November. The library staff have signified their willingness to co-operate with the debaters in working up a bibliography on compulsory arbitration and all phases of the question. There are five places to be filled on the team, so an unusual amount of interest is expected.

LAW FRESHMEN ELECT

First Class to Organize Since Law School Moved to Campus.

The freshman class of the law school held its first meeting and elected officers Thursday morning in Friendly hall. This is the first class organized since the law school was moved from Portland in the actual growth of the school.

G. H. Wilcox, formerly a student at Pacific University, was chosen to head the law freshmen. The contests for all of the offices were keen excepting that of librarian. Others who hold official places in the class are: Creston Maddock, vice-president; William H. Gerretsen, Jr., secretary; B. G. Fleischmann, treasurer; Lionel Roscoe Hurd, sergeant at arms; C. R. McKee, court reporter; H. J. Wells, librarian.

The class plans on having occasional smokers and meetings to discuss law topics. It is expected that the law school will move to its new quarters in the education building about a week from Monday. In its new home the school will occupy almost the entire third floor and will have a convenient arrangement of its law books easily accessible from the class room.

"TEAR 'EM UP OREGON"

Is Slogan on Watch Fobs Appearing on Campus This Week.

"Tear'em up Oregon" is the slogan on the hand painted watch fobs that have made their appearance on the campus this week.

Several hundred of the souvenirs have been placed on sale at local stores and the mail orders already received would indicate that many of the homecoming folk will be wearing the slogan.

GOLF CUTS ARE TO COUNT

Prescott to Catch Students Who Dodge His Fresh Air Classes.

Those students who signed up to take their gymnasium work on the golf course should report to Professor Bert Prescott at either one o'clock Tuesday or at four o'clock on Thursday to make arrangements for the class.

Yesterday's Student Election as Seen by the Statistician

Table with columns: Totals, President, Secretary State, Single Item Veto Amendment, Ship Tax Exemption Amendment, Negro and Mulatto Suffrage Amendment, Full Rental Value Land Tax Homeseeker's Amendment, Pendleton Normal School, Anti-Compulsory Vaccination Bill, Bill Repealing and Abolishing Sunday Closing Law, Bill Permitting Manufacture of Malt Liquors, Prohibition Amendment Forbidding Importation, Rural Credits Amendment, State-Wide Tax and Indebtedness Limitation Amendment.

Senior, Faculty and University Employees Precinct:

Table with columns: Presidential electors, For Secretary of State, Single Item Veto Amendment, Ship Tax Exemption Amendment, Negro and Mulatto Suffrage Amendment, Full Rental Value Land Tax Amendment, For Pendleton Normal School, Junior Precinct, Presidential Electors, For Secretary of State, Single Item Veto Amendment, Ship Tax Exemption Amendment, Negro and Mulatto Suffrage Amendment, Full Rental Value Land Tax Amendment, For Pendleton Normal School, Sopomore Precinct, Presidential Electors, For Secretary of State, Single Item Veto Amendment, Ship Tax Exemption Amendment, Negro and Mulatto Suffrage Amendment, Full Rental Value Land Tax Amendment, For Pendleton Normal School.

Interest in Reading Created Among Junior High Students.

It is the plan of Mr. M. H. Douglass, librarian of the University of Oregon, and some of the professors connected with the Junior high school in the Educational building to have a model library in connection with the high school. As yet no room has been equipped which will serve only as a library but that will come in time. At present the books are held in a case in one of the recitation rooms of the Educational building under the control of Professor Albert N. French of the junior high school.

MODEL LIBRARY PLANNED

At present two shipments of books have been received containing altogether 252 books. These books have all been selected from the official list of books made out by the state department of education for use in standardized high schools. In this way the books will be of use to students interested in the education department as well as the students in the junior high school. Dr. H. D. Sheldon hopes to add several other books for those in his department also.

360 PREPARE TO TEACH

Greatest Demand and Highest Paid Positions Are for Commercial Teachers.

H. D. Sheldon, dean of the school of education, has made an estimate of the number of students preparing to teach and finds that from the 240 there are 77 sophomores, 89 juniors, 71 seniors and 3 graduates. Granting that the same proportion of the present freshman class will do likewise the University will turn out 360 of its 920 students prepared to teach. The percentage of men is greater proportionally than a few years ago, there being now 67.

The majority are specializing in English in addition with German and history. "As a result," says Mr. Sheldon, "these fields are over crowded. It would be better if some of these students would take in connection with any of these, another foreign language and science or for the women, a certain amount of art and music in connection with history and English as it would enable them to hold higher positions in the smaller cities.

The greatest demand and highest paid positions are for commercial teachers with a knowledge of shorthand and typewriting. There are also places open to art teachers, men's athletic coaches, and a few geology, physics and chemistry specialists, Latin, mathematics, and biology teachers meet the demand made for them; while those students majoring in dramatics and public speaking will find no positions open in those fields alone."

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He Drilleth His Herd to Drill Us Yea, Even as Helvetian Cheese

John DeWitt Gilbert Up north, in the outskirts of Seattle—which is a land back of beyond, 45 minutes by trolley—G. Dobie, Gil Dobie, Gilmore Dobie, is drilling his herd, drilling them to drill Oregon, to fill the Oregon grape as full of holes as a rubber sponge, even as Helvetian cheese. Up there in the Siwash city the tiller rums rally hard around the black raincoat of the Gaelic gent who guides them and they learn fearsome tales of the character of cutthroats our Bezdek has in leash. Bide ye a bit and list to the mourn-

24 STUDENTS BATCHING SAY THEY LIKE THE LIFE TO CO-OPERATE IN BUYING

With 24 students in the University of Oregon successfully batching this year, it is evident, according to Curtis Beach, temporary president of the Bachelors' club, that good health and ambition are all that is necessary to get a college education.

The members of the club met for the second time in President P. L. Campbell's office last Tuesday evening, and chose as temporary officers, Curtis Beach, president and Roy Johnson, a post-graduate, secretary. The club intends to further the interests of its members by co-operative buying, and will gather information on batching.

When members of the faculty deliver extension lectures throughout the state they will take this information, which will be put in definite form, and give it to high school students.

If students know about the batching conditions here, Prof. J. F. Bovard said, it will undoubtedly attract more students. He said that vacant houses near the campus suffice for the present.

Dean E. H. Lawrence, of the school of architecture, has plans drawn for bungalows, which are modern in every detail. But the committee chairman, Prof. Bovard, says that the investigation of the committee shows no need of bungalows at present.

The club meets again November 8. All bachelors, both men and women are invited to the meeting.

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WILSON WINS BY 20 IN CAMPUS ELECTION

Total of 575 Votes Cast in Emerald All-University Ballot Yesterday.

LACK OF KNOWLEDGE OF ISSUES IS SHOWN

Bill Repealing Sunday Closing Law Carries by Margin of Seven.

Out of a total cast of 575 ballots yesterday in the Emerald all-University election, Wilson lead over Hughes by 20 votes. Campus opinion before the election had Wilson certain of a much greater plurality than this. Benson, socialist candidate for president, received ten votes and Hanly, nominee on the prohibition ticket, polled one.

The mock ballot was replete with interest from beginning to finish. The polling places at Villard, Johnson, Dandy, and McClure began to show signs of life as soon as the polls opened. Voting proceeded rapidly in regular legal fashion from 8 a. m. to 2 p. m. in the afternoon. Counting was finished at 5:30 p. m.

Many Did Not Vote.

The expression was far from representative of the whole student-body. Nearly half of the enrolled students did not vote. Twelve campus laborers and twice as many faculty members took advantage of the privilege.

An explanation for the difference of opinion in the precinct vote on the issues may be found in the fact that a substantial percentage of the voting at the senior division was done by members of the faculty. An example is in the negro and mulatto suffrage amendment. The amendment was defeated in all the precincts but number 1, where seniors and faculty voted. The same is true of the vote on the amendment repealing the Sunday closing law.

The election showed a decided lack of understanding of the issues, on the part of the students. Numbers were crossed in many instances, no doubt, where the marker did not actually know whether he was voting for or against the bill or amendment.

Freshman Confused.

After the election a freshman was overheard discussing his ballot. "I sure put my stamp of approval on that anti-compulsory vaccination bill," he declared proudly. A critical examination on the part of an upperclassman disclosed the fact that the freshman had done just the opposite from what he thought.

Echo Zahl for Constable.

A feature of the election was a single vote for Echo June Zahl for constable in Eugene justice district. Echo was quite elated to hear the news. She said, "If I had had a hunch that I was so popular I would have campaigned to beat the band."

Leslie Blades, graduate student, polled one ballot for sheriff of Lane county. He said his election would hardly be compatible with the defeat of the liquor amendment, for he would intend to make blind-pigging one of the chief issues of his administration.

Ben Olcott lead his opponent by 455 votes for secretary of state.

Anti-Closing Law Carries.

The bill repealing and abolishing the Sunday closing law carried by a small margin of seven votes in the entire poll. The bills forbidding importation of liquors or the manufacture of malt liquors within the state carried by large majorities.

Professor Allen and his advanced classes in journalism conducted the election. Mr. Allen, as county clerk, required that all returns be properly made out and turned in to his office. The statements will be kept on file.

FRESHMEN WHIP INDIANS

42 to 0. Chemawa, Oct. 28.—Oregon freshmen football team this afternoon defeated the Chemawa Indians 42 to 0. Fumbles by the Indians was the chief element in their defeat. Steers, Anderson, Strowbridge and Reinhart starred for Oregon.