

SOCCER MEN OUT

Five Places Assured for O. A. C. Game.

Dyment's Problem Is to Construct Forward Line; Only One Veteran Out.

With the O. A. C. game but two weeks distant the soccer squad has settled down to hard practice in an attempt to develop an eleven capable of meeting the Aggies. The muddy condition of the field last week prevented the boys from learning the fine points of the game and practice was called off Monday to avoid further cutting up of the ground. Starting today, however, nothing short of a thunderstorm will prevent the nightly turnout.

The team is just beginning to take form although there are not more than five or six places that are cinched. Kennon at goal by virtue of his extraordinary height and reach has the call on all comers.

Captain Campbell will play one of the fullback positions and the other is a toss-up between Chuck McDonald, Hinson, and two or three others. McDonald looks like the best at present.

For the halfback jobs there are a multitude of candidates with only one man certain of a place. Herb Haywood is easily the class of the new men this year and will probably be stationed at center half. Wyville Sheehy, Paul Smith and John Huston are showing up the best among the rest of the halfbacks.

Coach Dyment's big problem is to construct a forward line, as only one of last season's veterans is on hand, Jay Fox at right wing. Jimmie Sheehy, one of the best shots on the team two years ago, cannot turn out owing to outside work. Nelson, Scaife Wilcox, Hartley and Sengstake all have a chance to land a position among the goal-shooters.

Neal Ford, ex-captain of the Oregon team and now captain at Corvallis, was in town this week to see the big game. He said 35 men were out daily at O. A.

C. but there were few experienced players. Hugh Ford, another former Oregon man is also playing with the orange and black.

The second game with Multnomah club is arranged for, but the exact date has not been decided yet. It will be either the first or second Saturday in December.

The long-delayed suits for the soccerites have evidently been sent to the wrong place as a letter was received yesterday from the sporting goods house from which they were ordered, stating that the uniforms were shipped two weeks ago. Manager Tiffany is having the matter traced.

◆◆◆◆◆ STATISTICAL REVIEW OF ◆◆◆◆◆
◆◆◆◆◆ SATURDAY'S GAME. ◆◆◆◆◆

	O.	W.
◆ Number of rushes	30	39
◆ Yardage gained in scrimmage 82	77	
◆ Number of first downs	3	4
◆ Forward passes attempted. 1	0	0
◆ Forward passes completed. 0	0	0
◆ Number of punts	19	18
◆ Average distance of punts. 37	34	
◆ Yardage advance by punts. 976	612	
◆ Ball lost on downs	1	4
◆ Number of fumbles	11	12
◆ Number of penalties	3	3
◆ Ground lost on penalties 35	25	
◆ Number of times out	5	3

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UNDER THE SHOWER

Oregon will keep the football used Saturday even if she didn't win the game. Captain Johnny Beckett won the pigskin in the toss-up after the game and it will be added to Bill Hayward's rapidly growing collection in the gymnasium.

Last week's games leave Washington, O. A. C. and Oregon still in the running for the Northwest conference title. O. A. C. and Dobie's men tangle this week in Seattle with Washington a heavy favorite. The comparative scores of the Aggie-Washington and Aggie-Oregon contests will furnish a basis to figure the strength of the state institutions although comparative scores at best are unreliable.

Coach Dietz of W. S. C., Coach Borleske of Whitman, "Admiral" Dewey, Coach Pipal and a host of other notables in the football world were on the sidelines. Coach Dietz was concerned over his chances next Saturday and remarked his boys would have to work to win.

It was probably the first time the rooters haven't serpentine between halves but the field was so soggy Bez didn't want to take any chances on cutting it up.

The Whitman and O. A. C. teams and a host of Corvallis rooters were among the spectators and lent their lung power to Oregon. The business men of Eugene were also present in a body and rooted loyally for the lemon-yellow.

EUTAXIANS ARGUE POLITICS.
The heat of many political discussions has remained strong to the very end with the members of the Eutaxian Literary Society. The regular Tuesday evening meeting for this week was voted dismissed at the last meeting, to enable the members to gossip about the returns.

NEW GOLF COURSE HAS IMPROVEMENTS

700 Yards Added to Length and Placement of Nine Holes Changed.

New System of Instruction in English Sport Supersedes Other Arrangements.

A new golf course has been laid out on the university links which has many improvements over the old course. It has been lengthened from 2000 to 2700 yards, while the number of holes remains the same, nine. Due to the lengthening, however, the placement of the holes has been changed, so those who played last year will have to learn the course over again.

The tract south of Kincaid field now contains two holes, while the 33-acre field has only seven where before there were nine. Number one hole is just south of the baseball diamond and next to Kincaid street, while the tee or starting place for that hole lies immediately south of the new tennis courts. Hole number two is close to University avenue in a pocket formed by the woodpile and a group of trees. The tee for that hole is located near the northwest corner of the cemetery fence.

The starting place for three lies in the northwest corner of the large tract and the hole itself is in the southwest corner. Hole number four is clear across the field in the southeast corner while the next hole is in the northeast part of the tract. The course to hole six parallels number five and goes back to the south center of the field. Number seven parallels six back across the field, number eight is in the south center, and nine is in the northwest corner at the place of beginning.

Graded sand greens have been put in, with gravel and oil base covered with sand. These greens are still rough but when packed down by use, a second dressing of sand will be applied and they will be in good condition.

H. Bezdek and R. W. Prescott have developed a system for instruction in golf whereby hours may be accounted, which supercedes all other arrangements. This plan will go into effect immediately, and Professor Prescott requests all men who are earning gymnasium credits in golf to take special notice of the new arrangement. Everyone playing golf for credit will be required to meet Professor Prescott at the instruction hour, when roll will be called as in regular gym classes. An option is given of either Tuesday at four o'clock or Wednesday at one.

In addition, everyone seeking gym credit will report to Ed Shockley in the gymnasium, as in regular gym credit classes, but instead of taking work there will go to the golf course.

"As soon as the golf students acquire enough skill to form a good representation from Oregon, inter-collegiate golf tournaments will be arranged with other colleges in the northwest," promises Professor Prescott. The University of Washington golfers are seeking such a contest with Oregon, and Berkeley and the University of California both have

golf teams. Most of the golf students here are new at the game, but there are a few who have had experience and are very promising, from their present performances.

The college women are also active in golf and though few are experienced, are making great progress, according to Miss Harriet Thomson, golf instructor for women. There are 32 in her golf classes and a small tournament was held last week among them. The women were separated into pairs, and each pair had a match. It was planned that the two making the highest scores should have a final match but lack of time prevented.

However sometime in May there will be held a girls' interclass tournament, in which class will have two representatives. This contest will occur on Field Day and will be under the auspices of the Women's Association. That association has offered prizes for the two winners in the form of silver drivers.

DR. SHIELDS TO SPEAK

Assembly Will Be Addressed by American Red Cross Worker

Senator Chamberlain Will Attend Assembly the Following Wednesday.

Dr. M. J. Shields, member for many years of the American Red Cross society and specialist in first aid to the injured, will speak at assembly Wednesday.

Dr. Shields spends the greater part of his time in addressing industrial bodies, although he has spoken before the student bodies of Cornell, Wisconsin, and a number of other large eastern and middle western colleges. He was brought to Eugene by the Booth-Kelly Lumber company; has addressed the workmen at the Springfield and Wendling mills, and, according to A. C. Dixon, interested the men far more than the average speaker.

"We secured Dr. Shields' services on rather short notice," said Karl Onthank, secretary to the president, "and we consider ourselves especially fortunate to have him with us."

Senator George E. Chamberlain has written that he will be here next Wednesday and will speak at assembly.

Onthank Depends
(Continued from page one)

on this avenue facing each other. This will form the main quadrangle of the campus. The Education building is the first step toward this plan. Another building similar to the Education building will be built soon, declared Mr. Onthank, which will face west. This will probably be used for the language departments, as they are scattered all over the campus at present and are badly crowded.

Mr. Lawrence's plan is to have the buildings along this avenue increase gradually in size until the climax is reached in a large white marble auditorium placed at the head of the avenue. The buildings will shade from the red of the Education building to the white marble of the auditorium, including lighter shades of pink and red. The buildings will not be the same in design, but will harmonize with each other.

"Strongheart" Billed
(Continued from page one)

school turn against him. The emotional lead is being taken by Laura Miller. Miss Miller is already familiar with the part, since she played it at The Dalles while at high school there. The rehearsals so far have shown her to be very able and effective in her interpretation of the character of Dorothy. Mary Alice Hill as Molly, has the leading comedy role for the women. Here "comedy cry" has been described by Doctor Bates as a "scream." Neither Miss Miller nor Miss Hill have appeared before in a campus production.

Other students who are to appear for the first time in "Strongheart" are, Warren Edwards, as Ross, the continually-sat-upon-Frosh; Sylvia Rowland, as Betty Bates, Molly's chum; Jay Gore, a football player who gets his leg broken during the game; Wilford Jenkins the also-sat-upon grind, and Louise Wilson, as Maud, the girl who makes a great fuss about having her dress torn during the dance in the third act.

Several people who showed up well in "Pippa Passes" promise to make an even bigger hit in "Strongheart." Russell Fox (Schramm in "Pippa Passes") as Taylor, the soph, takes a fiendish delight in leading the attacks upon Ross, the Frosh. Clayton Baldwin, who will be remembered for his work as Bluphocks, will appear as Thorne, the man who sells the football signals to the opposing team. Earl Murphy has been cast as the football captain, and Bob McNary will appear as Dick, Strongheart's rival to the affections of Dorothy.



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