



RIVAL FROSH TEAMS TO CLASH SATURDAY

Seven O. A. C. Varsity Trained Rooks Will Line Up Against Oregon.

DOPE FAVORS AGGIES AS CERTAIN WINNERS

First Year Men Plan Monster Rally for Friday Evening.

Jimmy Sheehy

Oregon spirit is at fever heat over the coming battle Saturday afternoon on Kincaid field between Coach Everett May's seasoned Aggie rooks and Dean Walker's lemon-yellow frosh. The game is scheduled for 2:30 p. m. with Grover Francis and Martin Pratt of Portland acting in the official capacities of referee and umpire. The head linesman has not been agreed upon as yet.

Never before has so much interest been taken in the battle of the rival first year men. Fandom remembers last year's encounter when the Aggies were licked 12 to 0 after bringing over an eleventh hour protest disqualifying half of the frosh team. It remembers how a misfit organization fought like no Oregon team ever fought—it remembers the thrills and heart throbs never to be forgotten.

The Aggies never sent a team to invade the Eugene campus more primed or determined to bring back a scalp with them—to atone for last year's double varsity—frosh drubbing—to counteract in a measure what they expect to happen next November 25 in their own pastures. Some 200 Corvallisites are planning on making the trip on the special train leaving Saturday morning, ready to back their hopefuls to the limit.

All the dope favors the Aggies to romp home easy winners. The rooks have the advantage of varsity coaching having played three conference teams while wearing the orange and black. In fact Whitman held the O. A. C. varsity to a standstill for three quarters in their recent tangle at Corvallis. Coach Pipal then shot in his yearlings who ran up 23 points in some 15 minutes of playing time. Their latest feat was the 16 to 6 licking they handed the Multnomah club last Saturday morning.

Regardless of who is returned the winner the fans are due to witness two of the greatest football prospects in action that the coast preparatory schools have ever turned out. All eyes are clamoring for an opportunity to compare Tuffy Conn, the 158 pound wonder, with Bill Steers, the flashy Dalles boy. Around these two individuals both coaches have built their attack. Steers and Conn by a strange coincidence are calling the signals, running back the punts, and incidentally dropkicking field goals inside the 45 yard line. Conn has electrified the stands so often of late by his twisting, squirming, dodging, 60 yard runs that gridiron followers look for him to pull off the sensational and hair-raising at frequent intervals.

Carl Lodell, former Jefferson high athlete, and now right half on the Aggie rook eleven, will also have a say when it comes to sporting in the birght glare. Lodell is not a flashy player but he certainly can punt. Time and again he has kicked spirals that have sailed 60 yards, often going far over the safety's head. It promises to be a pretty battle when Steers and Lodell vie in the kicking line.

Besides Conn and Dodell the Aggies boast of Gill, a husky end from Salem, Captain Busch, the 195 ex-Lincoln high star, right end Webster, and fullback Bev Anderson from Long Beach, Cal., who has been playing regularly with the varsity.

Hopes for a victory or an even break with O. A. C. went tumbling last night when Duckie Mast was laid up for the season with a dislocated knee—a reward from a gruelling 13 to 3 trimming handed the second team in the final scrimmage before the week-end fray. The loss of Mast is a severe one for Coach Walker at this stage of the game. Springfield, a bulky but inexperienced back, will no doubt work in Mast's place.

Walker has centered his attention the past few nights in forming a defense to thwart Tuffy Cona in his long end run rampages. If ends Wilson and Stan

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TIFFANY BOARDS SLEEPER TRAIN FAILS TO CONNECT WAKES UP STILL IN EUGENE

Mr. Tiffany went to Portland last week to arrange for the Oregon-W. S. C. game. You know,—the one we won. But do you know the trouble he had getting there?

No? I thought not,—it has just leaked out.

Being a very busy man, as you all know, Mr. Tiffany likes to save time whenever he can. So he reasoned that if he took the midnight sleeper to Portland, he'd save time.

He took the sleeper, retiring at 9:30 or thereabouts.

During the night, he was awakened by a jolt and went to sleep again, secure in the belief that the sleeper had hooked up with the Seattle Limited as a per prearrangement.

At 8:30 a. m. he awoke, looked at his watch, and sprang up in consternation, knowing that he must be 40 or 50 miles on the wrong side of Portland.

Calling the porter, he "jawed" him soundly for not waking him at 6:30 as per orders.

The following dialogue ensued: "Eh, Sam, how long will it take me to get back to Portland?"

"Well, boss, it'll take jest about the same time it usually does from Eugene,—we ain't moved a inch all night." (The train was late, and the sleeper had failed to connect).

Mr. Tiffany went home and had a cup of coffee, and went to Portland on the ten o'clock train.

PHILOSOPHY BOOKS ADDED

\$300 Spent by Library in Year for Hegel, Locke and Others.

During the last year Prof. George Rebec has been working to increase the number of philosophical books in the library. Until recently there has been little need of such literature, that Dr. Rebec's classes are larger, he is anxious that the library be strengthened in that respect.

He has made a long list of the standard works of philosophy, which he would like to see in the library. A good many of the books are out of print and are not easy to secure. About \$300 has been spent in acquiring new volumes during this year.

Among the standard volumes recently added are: Fichta's complete works, edited by his son; Greene's complete works; Hegel's complete works; Kant's complete works; John Locke's complete works; Plutarch's Morals, translated by Goodwin.

In addition to the sets, a good many of the single volumes of standard philosophy have been added, some in the original French or German, some in translation, and some in both.

DEPARTMENTS ARE MOVING

Extension Division Going to New Quarters in Education Building.

The extension department is moving to the Education building and the journalism department is moving into the Extension building. Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism, will retain his office in the basement of McClure. The extension department has already vacated three of their rooms.

Mr. Allen said probably the department of journalism would move Saturday. Some of the newspaper files have already been moved. The large room on the northeast corner will be fitted up as an ideal city office. Mr. Delay will have his office in one of the smaller rooms.

ANTHOLOGY TAKES POEMS

Work of Grace Edgington and Lillian Porter to Appear in Collection.

Miss Grace Edgington and Miss Lillian Porter have each had a poem accepted by the anthology of college verse, published by the Stratford company. The volume includes the best poems written by college students during the preceding year.

Miss Edgington's poem is "Pictures," which appeared in last year's Oregoniana opposite the colored front piece of the mill race. It is written in regular verse with a dyric quality. Miss Porter's poem, "Children of America," is in free verse.

STAR AGGIE ROOKS WHO WILL BE PITTED AGAINST OREGON BABES ON SATURDAY

Severe blow dealt to hopes of victory for Coach Walker's boys by last night's injury to Mast which puts him out of game.



GILL—END.



TUFFY CONN—QUARTER

Game will offer opportunity to compare flashing stars, Conn and Bill Steers. Conn is a sensational runner. Can the Oregon boys stop him?



ANDERSON—FULL

City Placed on Its Honor; North Bend Has No Librarian

Did you ever hear of a library without a librarian?

Over at the small coast town of North Bend one actually exists. The reading room is in an office building. The janitor of the building turns the lights on and off, sweeps the floor, dusts and keeps things in order; the patrons do the rest.

North Bend people have a great deal of confidence in each other. They all use the library on the honor plan. They enter as they please, read what they want, return the volume or periodical to its place, and leave the reading room in as good order as it was in when they entered.

Mrs. Herbert Armstrong of North Bend is responsible for this unique library management. She recently spent three weeks at the University of Oregon observing educational methods and library management. Mrs. Armstrong stands well up in the educational world. She is deeply interested in the educational methods of the country and has made an extensive study of the college systems. She received a master's degree at Chicago University in 1900 and afterward taught in the school of pedagogy in Yankton College, South Dakota.

While at the University of Oregon, Mrs. Armstrong was promised assistance in her library venture by Mr. Douglass, University librarian. He has been busy for several days packing up a number of duplicate volumes of books and periodicals to send to the North Bend library. The little reading room will be very materially boosted by the addition of over a hundred volumes.

Mrs. Armstrong is the wife of Herbert Armstrong, manager of the Menasha Wooden Ware company, the largest concern of the kind on the coast. She has two young children.

Miss Ethel Sanborn, assistant in the botany department, took educational work under Mrs. Armstrong in the Yankton, South Dakota, university. They visited and revived old memories during Mrs. Armstrong's recent stay in Eugene.

Mrs. Armstrong went from here to Corvallis where she studied the Oregon Agricultural College methods, and from there to Monmouth Normal school.

VOLUNTEERS WILL DINE

Y. M. and Y. W. Association to Meet at Banquet Table at Bungalow.

The Student Volunteers will hold a dinner tonight at the Y. W. C. A. building. This is one of their regular twice a month meetings. The program tonight is in charge of James McCallum and Miss Helen Brenton.

There are approximately twenty young people in the organization here and they are all members of either the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. The members include Dean Elizabeth Fox and J. D. Foster, the Y. M. C. A. secretary.

This organization is made up of college students all over the United States and Canada, who are planning to do foreign Christian service.

Since December, 1915, 6,490 students from different colleges in the United States have left for some foreign field. There have been just as many, if not more, from Canada.

Some of the fields that have been assigned to these young people are: Africa, China, India, Burma, and Ceylon; Japan and Korea; Latin and Greek countries of Europe; Mexico; Persia; Philippine Islands; Siam; Laos and Straits Settlements; South America; and the Turkish Empire.

CONKLIN GOES TO PORTLAND.

Dr. E. S. Conklin, professor of psychology left for Portland this morning where he will meet with other members of the Governor's commission which is investigating the schools for delinquents at Salem.

From there he will go to Salem where he will address the teachers at the State school for the deaf. Part of the time also will be spent working on the investigations he is making of the methods of teaching the blind.

DRAMA SOCIETY INITIATES

University Players Take in Montgomery, Fox, Petersen, and Others.

On Wednesday morning the University players held public instillation of the following members: Ruth Montgomery, Russell Fox, Curtis Peterson, Keith Kiggins, Lyle Bartholomew and Lyle McCroskey.

They presented a modified version of Uncle Tom's Cabin. The cast was as follows: Eliza, Ruth Montgomery; Little Eva, Lyle McCroskey; Uncle Tom, Curtis Peterson; Simon Legree, Russell Fox; blood-hound, Lyle Bartholomew; angel, Keith Kiggins.

The opening scene showed Uncle Tom being sold by Legree to Eliza. The flight of Eliza with the bloodhound in hot pursuit was then depicted by the entire cast. The death of little Eva was followed by her ascent to heaven and her reception by Keith Kiggins as the angel.

Original costumes of home construction were a feature of the performance.

HOLMAN GETS 16 FT. LETTER

Sigma Nu, Down With Rheumatism, Hears From Fraternity Brothers.

Sixteen and a half feet of letter. How would you like to be All Holman and get one like that?

Holman has had to leave school because of a serious attack of rheumatism of the heart and is now at his home in Oswego, Oregon. He is not expected to return to the University this year. Holman's Sigma Nu fraternity brothers decided that he ought to have all the latest campus news and gossip.

But oh, when they got through. Sixteen and a half feet of typewritten letter it made. A special assessment had to be levied on the brothers to pay the postage.

SOCCER GAME WITH O. A. C. SATURDAY

Contest Preliminary to Frosh-Rook Grill Will Be Called at 1 O'Clock.

Neal Ford, ex-Oregon Player, Captain and Coach of O. A. C. Squad.

- ◆ Line-up for O. A. C. game: ◆
- ◆ Kennon goal ◆
- ◆ Campbell, (Capt) ... left fullback ◆
- ◆ McDonald right fullback ◆
- ◆ W. Sheehy left halfback ◆
- ◆ Heywood center halfback ◆
- ◆ Hedges right halfback ◆
- ◆ Hartley outside left ◆
- ◆ Nelson inside left ◆
- ◆ J. Sheehy center forward ◆
- ◆ Kelleher inside right ◆
- ◆ Fox outside right ◆
- ◆ Substitutes ◆
- ◆ Wilcox, Houston and Haseltine. ◆

After two months practice the soccer team will make its debut Saturday against O. A. C. The game will be played on the baseball field and is set for one o'clock in order that it may be over before the Frosh-Rook contest. Student body tickets will admit.

The line-up given above will start the game but Coach Dymant may make some substitutions before the contest is finished.

But two of the men have played on an Oregon team before, Campbell and J. Sheehy. Campbell has participated in all four games the University has played and Sheehy was in both of the Multnomah engagements. The team is thus nearly a new one although it contains only one freshman.

The Varsity is fairly evenly balanced but is still far from a perfect combination. Jimmy Sheehy and Jay Fox are both experienced players on the forward line. Each is a clever dribbler and sure shot at goal. Kelleher is an old rugby man and a scrappy forward. Nelson never saw a soccer ball before this fall but he learned fast and earned his position by hard work. For outside left it is a toss-up between Hartley and Songstake. One night one will excel the other and the next night it will be just the reverse. Hartley seems to have the edge at present.

Heywood is the strength of the half line. He has the faculty of being where the ball is all the time. W. Sheehy and Hedges hold down the other halves in capable shape. Captain Campbell takes care of left fullback, which has been his position for three years. McDonald is another newcomer to the game but fits in well with Campbell in the defense.

Kennon fills the goal job and generally manages to get a hand or foot in the way of the ball when the goal is endangered. Although four games have been played the team bears the unique distinction of

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"STRONGHEART" LIVE UNIVERSITY COMEDY

Mary Alice Hill, Laura Miller and Earl Fleischmann to Star.

FOOTBALL HEROES AND PRETTY GIRLS FEATURE

Friday and Saturday Evenings Given Over to Play by Guild Players.

Martha Beer.

If you want to see an up-and-coming college comedy in four acts with lots of football heroes, college life and pretty girls, do not fail to take in "Strongheart" at Guild hall next Friday and Saturday evenings.

The play is strictly modern, and you'll like its style. If you're in the least sympathetic, you'll laugh with Billy and Molly and nearly, if not quite, weep for Strongheart and Dorothy.

For, you see, Billy, a senior "by request," played by Ernest Watkins and Molly, his sweetheart, Mary Alice Hill, have lots of humorous joys and sorrows, and both Ernest and Mary Alice know how to "get it over" to us. If you don't believe it, watch Mary Alice cry and listen to Erny proposing the best means of refining a dog.

Which reminds me, don't forget that dog,—he's a musical canine—hence the name, Siegfried, and he'll be worth seeing.

Then there's a whole lot of other funny and realistic things which go to make up real lively college life, such as a college tea, a dance, and a football game, and all the impertinences thereunto appertaining, including a self-seeking villain, Clayton Baldwin.

We mustn't forget that dance in the third act, either, or the girl who has her dancing frock stepped upon, or the trouble which results.

Last, and not by any means least, there is Laura Miller who plays Dorothy, the sweetheart of Strongheart, the Indian football hero, Earl Fleischmann. Miss Miller has never appeared in a college production before, but she is there with the goods, and she succeeds admirably in getting her love scenes with Mr. Fleischmann across.

Fleischmann has a difficult role, by the way. He portrays an educated Indian who has the fundamental traits and gestures of his tribe, overlaid with a veneer of culture and education. A delicate balance of interpretation must be maintained throughout, and Fleischmann has been studying and rehearsing most carefully and diligently in order to give an accurate and powerful interpretation.

Charles Prim also plays an Indian role, and he also has been striving to obtain the Indian spirit in the delineation of the character. Upon his successful interpretation of the voice and action of Black Eagle depends the success or failure of the most tense scene in the play.

But I might ramble on for another column about the play, and the characters, and the kind of rehearsals they have been having, and the new stage settings.

There's something else for you to remember, though. Owing to the fact that many people prefer some of the seats which have hitherto been unpreserved to some of the reserved seats, Doctor Bates, director, has made arrangements for a chance in the reserved seat plan. Hereafter the first two rows in front, and the two seats nearest the wall on both sides of the theatre will be unpreserved, while some of the seats back of the center aisle will be reserved.

COUNCIL ATTENDANCE GOOD

Only Nine Members Absent So Far; Committees Meet With Faculty.

The student council of the associated students of the University boasts of an unusually good attendance record this year. Altogether there have been only nine absences so far.

President Jaureguy attributes this to the fact that a resolution was passed at the beginning of the year stating that, if anyone was absent from the meetings

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