

Oregon Daily Emerald

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THE BIGGEST HOMECOMING

The biggest Homecoming in history is over. From the monster rally and parade of Friday night until the farewell open house of Sunday afternoon, everything went off smoothly and lively, and it is doubtful if a single old grad left the campus feeling that old Oregon was anything but what it should be.

The good old spirit was there, too. Oregon won a clean-cut, decisive victory from Washington, making the third straight victory for Oregon over the Sun Dodgers, and thereby preserving two Oregon traditions that may become famous: Oregon has never lost a Homecoming game, and it has never been defeated on Hayward field.

A faculty committee has prepared a statement complimenting the students on the manner in which the week-end was handled. This statement voices the opinion of the faculty, but it also voices the opinion of the alumni and others who were guests of Oregon over the week-end. Oregon hospitality is a tradition, and it has become a tradition that means as much to us as our older and more famous ones.

The Emerald wishes to concur with the faculty committee which thanked the students. Almost every one of us had more or less to do with arranging for the week-end, and some of us spent a great deal of time and care. But another loyal group of Oregon supporters who must not be forgotten are the business men and other townspeople of Eugene. It was largely because of them that the rally was such a big success; it was largely because of them that Oregon held to its tradition of hospitality; it was largely because of them that the Oregon spirit was able to make such a splendid showing at the game itself.

Visitors on the Oregon campus from other schools voiced the sentiment of all of us when they said that Eugene was the best college town in the west. So, while complimenting ourselves for the success of Homecoming, let us not forget that large loyal group of Eugene citizens who have helped so much to make the University of Oregon what it is today. Eugene is the best college town in the west, and the students of Oregon certainly appreciate the active interest taken in the University by the business men and other townspeople of Eugene.

Next Saturday the campus should resemble something that isn't. Oregon plays O. A. C. at Corvallis, and every student should make arrangements now that will permit him to attend. A rooting section of fifteen hundred seats has been reserved for Oregon in the Corvallis stadium, which means that it will take almost every student to fill it. Start saving your nickels and dimes now, and board the special for Corvallis Saturday.

OREGON TAKES 17-0 GAME FROM WASH.

(Continued from Page 1)

whole time in Washington territory. Washington unable to pierce the Oregon line, resorting to the open style of playing which the Oregon backs successfully smeared.

The line-ups:

Oregon—17.	Wash.—0.
Howard LER.	Abel
E. Leslie LTR.	Ingram
Strachan LGR.	Glenn
K. Leslie C.	Smith
Mantz RGL.	Hobi
A. Shields RTL.	Clark
Norfit REL.	(Cap) Faulk
Steers (Cap) Q.	Wilson
Chapman RH.	Eckmann
Mead LH.	Dalley
King F.	Harper

Score by quarters:

1	2	3	4	Final
Oregon 0	7	3	7	17
Washington 0	0	0	0	0

Substitutions — Oregon: Laughlin for E. Leslie; Brown for Moffitt; Reinhart for Steers. Washington: Pope for Glenn; Butler for Dalley; Dalley for Butler; Rogge for Abel; Bryon for Harper; Miller for Ingram.

Oregon Scoring — Touchdowns, Steers 2; field goals, Steers 1.

Officials — George Vernell, Chicago, referee; Plowden Stott, Stanford, umpire; "Heck" Dorman, Washington head linesman.

EDITOR EXPLAINS PLANS

Miss Grace Edgington to Try New Method of Appeal to Alumni.

Direct appeal to the Oregon alumni through the personal news in Old Oregon will be made by Miss Grace Edgington, editor, according to her report before the alumni council, Saturday. The constitution of the alumni association was amended so that members who are married would pay only three dollars instead of four for dues.

A report on the proposed soldier memorial on the campus was given, but the contents are not to be made public until the next issue of Old Oregon, which will be devoted entirely to this subject.

HOMECOMING SAID BEST-EVER.

Wily Knights, of the class of 1920, come from Grass Valley to spend Homecoming week-end on the campus. He returned Monday to Portland where he will be located during the winter. Knights says that this is the best Homecoming he ever experienced.

BAND NAMES DRUM MAJOR.

Henry D. Cossman, a member of the freshman class, has been appointed drum major of the R. O. T. C. band. Cossman has been serving as a private in company D.

Announcements

O. A. C. Game Tickets.—O. A. C. has reserved a section for Oregon students and one for Oregon alumni for the U. of O. vs. O. A. C. game next Saturday. The tickets for students and all other University people are on sale at the Co-op this week and those alumni wishing reserved seats should write to James J. Richardson, general manager of athletics at O. A. C. and enclose check for number of seats at \$2.00 each. Hauser Brothers are handling the reserve seat sale for all townspeople.

Senior Summaries.—The Registrar announces that summaries are now ready for all senior girls who have not received one up to this time. These summaries show the status for graduation and any deficiencies are noted. Only one summary is issued to each student but an extra one may be had by paying a fee of one dollar. Senior girls may get their summaries now by calling at the office.

Spanish Club.—Meeting Wednesday 7:15 p. m., November 17, Room 12, Education Bldg. All students of Spanish invited. Bring your dues.

Friendship Council.—Meeting in the "Y" but this evening at 7 o'clock. All members will please be there promptly, as several important matters will be discussed.

Freshman Football.—Men will meet Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the men's gym.

Cosmopolitan Club.—There will be a meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club this evening, at 8 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A.

History Students.—Students in History 114, the Pacific Orient, may join students in course 4, Pacific Countries, in viewing the art objects of Mrs. Barker this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. McClain, 1020 Alder (fourth house to left after crossing bridge.)

LOST.—String of black and amber beads. Finder please return to Bear Box.

FOR SALE.—Dress Suit, size 39. Used very little. Can be seen at 1704 Lincoln Street, or phone 554-J, evenings.

LOST.—At Orchestra dance, gray heavy overcoat from Jimmy Dunn's, Portland. Reward, Richard Dixon.

"SAP" BACK FOR HOMECOMING. Earl 'Sap' Latourette, a graduate with the class of 1912 was one of the order of the "O" men back on the campus during Homecoming week-end. "Sap" was on the varsity football team all of his four years in college and also on the track team. He is now practicing law with his brother John, a graduate in the class of 1909, in Oregon City. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Y. W. OF O. A. C. HOSTESSES. The girls of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet at O. A. C. have written to the members here and invited them all to lunch the day of the O. A. C.-Oregon football game at Corvallis. According to Miss Dinsdale the girls are all planning to be there.

ANOTHER SERGEANT COMING. Sergeant Leo Vaughn, now in company A, 32nd infantry, at Vancouver barracks, has been assigned to the R. O. T. C. of the University of Oregon. Sergeant Vaughn will report as an additional officer at the local barracks this week.

The Campus Cynic

STUDYING AS A FINE ART.

To the Editor. It is revealed to me that there is a deplorable lack of knowledge in this University as to the proper method of studying. Studying is of course a fine art like any of the other arts. I once knew a youth who pursued a course of learning for four years, but never quite caught it. In that time he opened his books on the average of once a week, came to class just often enough to keep his face familiar to the instructor, and was never known to receive a grade of over fifty per cent. At the end of four years he was graduated with honors — the entire faculty echoing the sentiment that school held nothing more for him. The principal bade him goodbye in forceful terms. That fellow was a genius. Most of us however must continue to regard studying an occupation to be followed at intervals and with much travail of soul.

The purpose of studying is of course to surprise the instructors. This is axiomatic. Possibly it accounts for the reason there is not more studying done. If it were a regular habit it would get horribly monotonous for the instructors who would be compelled to face classes each morning who actually knew what they were talking about and insisted on talking. The possible consequences are too horrible to contemplate. In their eagerness quarreling might arise between students desiring the floor at the same time; they might come to blows, hair-pulling — riot might ensue, bloodshed result. No! A thousand times no. It were better that the old order prevail, that happy condition in which a lesson learned brings a self-conscious glow of rectitude, and relieves one of all mental obligations for the remainder of the week.

In lieu of studying there is but one reliable substitute — conversation. When the instructor designates one of the class as "it" the thing to do is to talk. That is unless the one big "it" actually knows the answer, which is somewhat foreign to our discussion. We are discussing normalities now. By talking I do not mean the clumsy, stuttering effort made to elucidate principles, or facts in their cold glamorous form. I mean that happy condition in which the temperature of the room is about right and the flow of words come smoothly and possibilities of unlimited journeying into the quiet byways of the topic is possible.

This is the ideal condition for making conversation. The words should be long, smooth and undulating. They should be capable of infinite expansion and dual meaning, resembling a party platform in this respect, and above all they should be so spaced in the mouth as to produce harmonious nuances in the class room. The entire art of con-

versation may be summed up in this epigram, "the mind should be divided into halves, one-half listening to the mouth talk and the other half gauging the professor's limit of endurance". A few cautions: If you muffle a question don't ask for a repeat. It makes an instructor mad to clarify his question into words of less than five syllables. In a categorical question always answer "no". The instructor either puts the question wrong purposely or gets halled up in figuring it out. Lastly, never ask a professor to commit himself outright on any given subject. Since the election of Wilson all professors nourish hopes,

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