

Varsity Is Fit And Full Of Fight

COUNCIL IS AGAINST CUTTING OF CLASSES FOR RALLY DANCES

Faculty Fixes Penalty For Infractions of New Ruling.

VERDICT TO HAVE NO RETROACTIVE EFFECT

Impromptu Breaks Opposed; Dance Set In Case Varsity Wins.

A flunk in the course for the term was the penalty voted by the faculty yesterday afternoon for every student who absents himself from class or laboratory after football games, to watch or take part in an unauthorized rally.

On Monday next, for example, if Oregon beats the agricultural college, students who miss classes to celebrate will lose credit in those classes for the fall term. The same is to apply to all future unauthorized rallies, but the penalty was not made retroactive to cover last Monday's rally and dance.

The faculty members who spoke in favor of the motion took the following position:

That the state in passing the millage bill last spring put the University on its honor to keep its costly plant working at all times except holidays.

That the action of a few students in stirring up rallies, into which other students are forced by intimidation or misrepresentation at times, is injuring the University in the eyes of the state.

That unauthorized rallies did not have the approval of the student council, of other student leaders, of the football team, or of the more substantial element in the student body generally.

That the experience of this institution would soon be the experience of certain middle western universities, in which the student body in its rallies grew to think only of dancing instead of the team, with the result that the students danced while the team went unsupported.

That unauthorized rallies, in consequence, are more likely to break down Oregon Spirit than to build it up.

That last Monday's unauthorized dance, coming on top of the armistice holiday and homecoming week-end, was especially unjustifiable; and that another rally next Monday, preceding the Thanksgiving holiday, would be equally so; and that public opinion in the state would not tolerate any such break-up.

The faculty meeting followed a meeting of the student council, which was also called to consider unauthorized rallies. The council expressed disapproval

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Trio of Oregon Letter Men Who Will Play Against O. A. C. This Afternoon



'Brick' Leslie, Center. Bill Steers, Captain and Quarter. Mart Howard, End.

OREGON'S ROOTERS SWARM TO CORVALLIS

Advance Guard Already There; Pop and Lung Power To Be Put to Test.

Intent on agonizing the Aggies while the orange and black exponents of the great game are attempting to "Smear Oregon" on a saw-dust camouflaged mud field in the O. A. C. pasture, some 1300 Oregon-rooters are expected to migrate northward today. The pilgrimage to the land where Oregon Spirit is to overshadow the lesser spirits of the O. A. C. campus is already underway. A head on which to wear a rooster's sombrero and a voice to join in an oskie chorus is all yell king Keeney, captain of the thundering thousand asks of the loyal guardians of the Oregon Spirit.

The exodus from the Oregon campus began last night when many students left for Corvallis in order to be present when the great signal fire, a message to the scattered members of the Aggie tribe to assemble for battle against the southern invaders, was ignited. All through the day wearers of the lemon and emerald war bonnets will drift to the football mecca of the state for the day via truck, track and train. When "Shy's" warriors go into action this afternoon they will know that every part of the University of Oregon except the campus and buildings has shifted to the Aggie hunting ground.

CALIFORNIA-ELEVEN PRIMED FOR FIGHT

Blue and Gold Team Ready for Cardinal Attack.

(Pacific Interscholastic News Service) University of California, Berkeley, November 19. — (Special).—California is ready on the eve of the traditional "Big Game" with Stanford. The coaches have sent their men through the last workouts and tonight the varsity awaits in seclusion the coming of tomorrow.

California has everything to win in her final conference game. Throughout the preliminary season the Blue and Gold eleven has showed up brilliantly and in the conference games continued its stellar work. Now with the harder teams vanquished there remains only the game tomorrow and the Pacific coast championship.

But Stanford is a dangerous obstacle. Twice beaten in the pre-season games, the Cardinals came back and defeated both the Oregon and Washington teams. And against California Stanford has always played at her best, oftentimes above her head. And Stanford too has everything to win. Should she win tomorrow she will have achieved undying fame in the football world as a representative of the West against the East.

California, though, figures to win. Coach Andy Smith has developed an eleven strong in every department, capable of combating Stanford's trickiest plays. A hard week, a practice on a muddy gridiron has further strengthened the determination of the Blue and Gold to continue its winning streak.

All arrangements are complete for the game. Every seat has been sold weeks in advance and the 27,000 that will cheer the battling elevens on will be only half the number that would have come had there been available room.

It is do or die for California. The student slogan is "On to Pasadena" and the setting, sun tomorrow will see whether or not the Blue and Gold will strive for the West against the East at Pasadena, New Year's Day.

MONEY GIVEN ORCHESTRA.

A donation of \$20 has been made to the University orchestra by the patrons and patronesses of the recent concert. Feeling that the orchestra merited the fullest support the donation was made by those members of the faculty who were given passes to the concert.

F. Q.

AGGIES CRIPPLED BUT STILL AFTER VICTORY OVER VARSITY TODAY

Powell, McKenna, McFadden May Be Out of Game This Afternoon.

PROBABLE LINE UP OF O. A. C. ELEVEN GIVEN

Many Changes Made Since Last Conference Game; Many On Sick List.

The probable O. A. C. line-up: Rose (Captain) No. 1. Rose (Capt.) Right End, No. 1. Clarke, Right Guard, No. 18. Stewart, Center, No. 10. Christensen, Left Guard, No. 20. Crowell, Left Guard, No. 17. Scott, Left End, No. 24. H. McKenna, Quarter, No. 30. Summers, Right Half, No. 15. Seely, Left Half, No. 12. Kasberger, Fullback, No. 24. Substitutes: Johnston, guard. Swan, tackle; Daigh, end; McFadden, end; Heyden, center; McKenna full; Powell, full; Hodler, half, Johnson, half.

By Wm. L. Van Allen. (Pacific Interscholastic News Service) Oregon Ag. College, Nov. 19.—Special.

Facing a reorganized and stronger Oregon team, the battered Aggie eleven will meet their rivals today at 2:30 on the college field. With a great number of injuries among them, enough to take the fight out of any ordinary aggregation, the Aggies will go into the game today with a determination to fight their way across Oregon's goal and it will take a mighty husky eleven to stop them.

Powell, Harold McKenna and McFadden will probably not be in the game due to injuries. All three are men who have scintillated for O. A. C. in the early part of the season and their absence will be greatly felt by the squad. Coach Rutherford has been drilling Joe Kasberger and Scott to fill their places and it makes a likely looking combination. Scott played wonderful ball in the last period of the Cougar game and is expected to show up well today in his first game against the lemon and yellow.

The shifting of Kasberger to fullback from his position at half changes the looks of the backfield considerably. Joe is a mighty fast back and though new to the fullback position he is showing up well. Big McKenna was injured at Pullman and it is not likely that he will be in the contest today unless Dad Butler does the impossible and mends a lot of sprains at the last moment. Twister Swan's injuries will keep him out of his old position at tackle which will be filled by Babe McCart. Babe is a veteran of last year and a tower of strength on the line.

The substitution of Scott for McFadden at left end is calculated to strengthen that side of the line materially as Mac has been on the injured list since the California game. Andy Crowell will play left tackle and it is a sure bet that Oregon won't score over that part of the line. Crowell is the place-kicker who booted the goal at Seattle. He has an accurate toe for such business and can convert from the 35 yard line.

Ed Clarke, Johnny Johnston or Christy Christensen will play guard today. Clarke and Christensen are heavy guards of proven worth during this season. Johnston is a light man from last year's varsity but a scrapper every minute. Johnny played in the Cougar game and held up his side of center.

Either Bob Stewart or Heyden will start at center but neither man is likely to play the whole game. Both are fighters of ability and promise Leslie

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VARSITY OFF FOR PASADENA AND U.S.C. CONTEST SUNDAY

Nineteen players and the Oregon coaching staff will leave Sunday on the 12:50 noon Southern Pacific train for Pasadena, Calif., where the Oregon eleven will meet the University of Southern California team on Thanksgiving Day. The game will be played in the Tournament of Roses Park at Pasadena where Oregon met Harvard on last New Year's Day.

Win, lose or draw at Corvallis today, a monster rally demonstration will be staged at the depot Sunday to give the team a rousing send off for their battle in the south. A special car and special diner will be used to carry the team south. In Pasadena they will be quartered at the Maryland Hotel, the same hostelry which housed the team last year while they were in Pasadena.

The following men will make the trip: Captain Bill Steers, Nish Chapman, Bill Reinhardt, George King, Jake Jacobberger, Pete Mead, Frankie Hill, backfield; Mart Howard, Spike Leslie, Fat Mautz, Brick Leslie, Scotty Strachan, Tiny Shields, Neil Morfitt, Rud Brown, Floyd Shields, Carl Vonder Ahe, Ed Ward, Bark Laughlin.

PLAY TO HAVE THIRD APPEARANCE MONDAY

"The Cassilis Engagement" to be at Eugene Theater.

A third appearance of "The Cassilis Engagement", the four-act comedy which played at Guild theatre November 4 and 5 with marked success, will be given in the Eugene theatre Monday, November 22, by members of the company.

In presenting the old problem of class distinction, St. John Hankin, the playwright, has given a sincere interpretation, mingled with a rare bit of humor gleaned from intimate association with English country life.

Due to the hard work the cast is doing under the direction of Professor Reddie, the play promises to be better than ever.

Martha Rice, as Mrs. Borridge, who proved a real mirth-provoking comedienne in her first appearance, will again play in her popular role. Irene Stewart, as Mrs. Cassilis, has won her popularity in campus dramatic circles by her work in a number of Guild theatre productions. Marion Gilstrap is very winning in her part as Ethel, the girl whom Geoffrey rescued from the imbibus wreck. George Stearns takes the part of that admirable hero who causes all the trouble in the whole play. The support given to the leading parts by the others of the cast balances the whole comedy and makes it seem real.

Y. M. HIKERS WEAKEN WHEN RAINS START

Recent Showers Dampen Ardor; Decide to Hire Truck For Corvallis Trip.

In Tuesday's Emerald it was announced that several brave inhabitants of the "Y" had intended to test the quality of present day shoe leather by a hike to Corvallis last evening.

The recent showers seem to have dampened their enthusiasm, for now they have decided to hire an auto truck for the trip. Perhaps they fear that over-exposure to the elements might weaken their voices to such an extent that they would be incapable of rendering proper vocal demonstrations at the game today.

CLUB ENTERTAINS WITH TEA.

The Women's Educational Club entertained 40 women students as guests at tea Monday afternoon between four and six, at the home of Mrs. R. H. Wheeler.

TODAY'S BATTLE AT CORVALLIS TO TELL STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Team Leaves Today Following Light Workout Here Last Evening.

HUNTINGTON HAS NO CRIPPLED TEAM WALL

"Psychology" to Have No Part in Game; Sea of Mud May Influence Score.

Table with columns: Year, Oregon, O. A. C. Rows from 1894 to 1919.

Ready to battle the Aggies to a finish, the University of Oregon football team will depart for Corvallis this morning where they will take part in the annual battle for the state interscholastic championship honors, on the O. A. C. field this afternoon. The game is called for 2:30 which will give ample time for the special trains to reach Corvallis with 1500 rooters for the lemon yellow.

An hour of running signals last night followed by the hot showers and rubs completed the gruelling work which the team has been going through for the past week getting into shape for the big contest with the Beavers. Slight bruises which will not keep any of the men out of the game, are all the noticeable effects of the game with the Sun Dodgers last Saturday. Bear stories are not emanating from the Oregon training quarters, although it is a noticeable fact that the usual number of alibis are being issued from Coach Rutherford's shower rooms at Corvallis. The latest report is that Powell will not be in the game, Swan is out for the season, Christensen has something the matter with his shoulder and Harold McKenna will not be able to play.

Much Hospital Talk.

Was there ever a more complete list of hospital walls put up to the fans? According to these reports O. A. C. will have a second team to play against the Oregon eleven today. However, Oregon is expecting to see each of the supposedly injured players start the game in the O. A. C. line-up and there is no doubt they will continue to play their official positions, unless a possible mishap should befall them.

Out of a total of 23 games played between the two state institutions, the University of Oregon has won 15 decisive victories. Four of these games have ended in tie scores. The last victory which O. A. C. scored over the Oregon eleven was in 1917. The lemon-yellow eleven has "Agonized the Aggies" for the last two years and they are going out with a determination today to make it three straight wins.

Both teams are in fighting mettle and the game today will be one of the hard-

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Dr. Torrey, in Who's Who, Has Wife, a Writer, Who's Famous, Too

INTRODUCING DR. HARRY BEAL TORREY, new head of the zoology department.

Dr. Torrey is away back in New York and since we-all just naturally have to go to the game, and can't go back to N. Y., too, this story had to come from Dean Colin V. Dymont.

"Dr. Torrey," says Dean Dymont, "is one of two rather notable persons in the Torrey family. The first is Dr. Torrey and the second is Mrs. Torrey." Mrs. Torrey is a writer. "Those who chuckle delightedly over Saturday Evening Post stories by Grace Torrey may not know that she is the wife of the new head of the zoology department." She has had two stories in the Post this year.

Dr. Torrey was trained at the University of California, and one of his students there in an earlier day was Dr.

Bovard, former head of the zoology department here, now head of the new school of physical education.

Before Dr. Torrey came here he was instructor in biology at Reed college and there, according to Dean Dymont, he carried his students along so fast that he had most of his advanced students doing research work in their undergraduate years. He is one of the big biologists of the country and is in Who's Who with so many B. S.'s, M. S.'s etc., that it would be hard to get them all in to so little a space.

Dr. Torrey was one of that rather widely known group of the original Reed college faculty which the war and time have scattered so that now only one is left. Dr. Torrey and Dr. Bertha Stuart Dymont were the last to leave this group.