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SOCCER STRUGGLE

OF OREGON O. A. C.

ENDS IN 2 TO 2 TIE

Holds Aggies to Tie Game

on Hayward Field.

Than in First Battle of

Series.

again ended in a tie, this time 2-2.

The Oregon team started with a slow-

ness that was far from pleasing to the

several hundred rooters grouped in the

chilly grandstand, but when the initial

"Morgie" Staton, the spectators were re-

peatedly thrilled by the ever-increasing

Borgensen Makes Difficult Shot.

in the second half and frequently com- Bachelordon 2

pelled Coach Dyment's men to resort to | + Friendly Hall2

the other tally.

IN BAD CONDITION

SEVERAL HOME MEN

UNIVERSIT Y OF OREGON, EUGENE, OREGON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1920.

PROBATION RULES TO BE RIGIDLY ENFORCED General Tightening Up Advocated By

Committee and Changes to be Suggested.

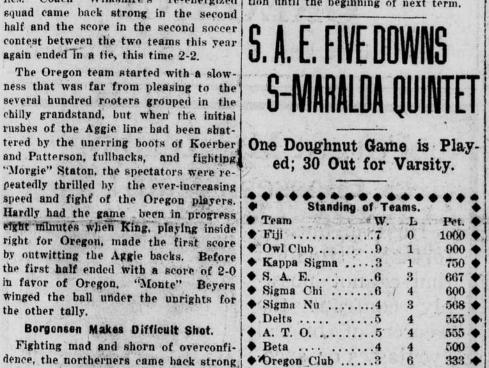
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Probation rules will be made stricter. and will be more uniformly enforced, under a decision of the probation committee of the faculty at a meeting last night at five o'clock in Dean Dyment's (Steers, "Brick" Leslie, Mautz, Varsity Upsets Dope and office.

> Dean Dyment was authorized to make changes in the rules to be brought be-, fore the committee at their next meeting. with the object in mind of general PLACES OF VETERANS tightening up on University scholarship.

The committee refused to let several students off probation whose names had Teams More Evenly Matched come up, and it was announced that a similar policy will be followed in the future.

The matter of withdrawals will be Not only did the Oregon soccer team given full consideration in the changed upset the dope by holding the adept O. rules, and under the new system it will A. C. players to a tie score in the fiercebe impossible to evade a failure by withly contested game played on the slick drawing in the last part of the term, turf of Hayward field Saturday after-One or two members of the glee club noon but twice Coach Dyment's smoothwho are on probation were refused perly working forward line penetrated the mission to participate in any tours or supposedly impregnable Aggie backfield concerts during the Christmas holidays, and shot the ball under the bar for talas theoretically they are not off probalies. Coach Wilkshire's re-energized tion until the beginning of next term. squad came back strong in the second





Ward and Jacobberger Not To Return.

WILL BE HARD TO FILL

Frosh Squad of This Year Will Have to Furnish Material for 1921 Team.

Five letter men will not be out for football another season and the ranks in the varsity eleven will necessarily be filled with the recruits from this year's Frosh eleven. These five are Captain Bill Steers, "Brick" Leslie, "Fat" Mautz, Ed Ward and Jake Jacobberger. The loss of this quintet of stars is going to be keenly felt on the lemon-yellow eleven next season in spite of the fact that there is a wealth of green material from which to select their understudies in the Frosh squad of this year.

In the loss of Captain Bill Steers, Oregon will lose one of the greatest football men that ever played on a varsity eleven. Steers, the unanimous choice for the mythical Pacific coast all star team for the last two years, the quarterback choice for the third all-American team last year, has played his last season of college football.

Played With Marines.

Bill began his football career in his high school days at The Dalles. He played his first game at Oregon with the Frosh team of 1916, working alternately 900 • with Bill Reinhart at quarterback. In 750 • 1917, Steers piloted the varsity eleven from the quarterback position. In the fall of 1918, while in the service, he played with the famous Mare Island Marine team which cleaned up about everything on the coast. Returning to Oregon 500 ♦ in 1919, Bill played a brilliant game at 333 ♦ quarterback which earned him a place on be on sale at different places in Portthe all-star teams and the captaincy of land which are to be definitely an-332 ● 250 ♦ the Oregon eleven for the 1920 season. nounced later.

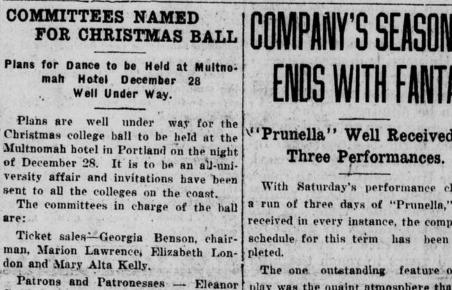
Pre-Registration of Old Students For Next Term Begun; Policy to Allow Time to Make Schedules

Pre-registration for the winter term, many departments that make up the Unibegan yesterday and the winter term versity.

class schedules are now ready for distribution at the Registrar's office. This will afford ample time for both professors and students to discuss arrangements of classes before registration day. January 3.

Under this new system: students will have a period of eleven days before the end of the present term in which to consult advisers whenever it is most convenient to all concerned.

This is the first time that the class class lists that are sent in from the congestion.



Spall, chairman, Dorothy Duniway, Phebe Gage, Anna May Bronaugh and Madeline, Slotboom.

Publicity-Frances Habersham, chairman. Wanda Daggett, Geraldine King, Agnes Kennedy and Hope MacKenzie.

The tickets are on sale at the Co-op now at 75 cents apiece. They will also

It is hoped by those in charge of the registration that the students will take advantage of the additional time for consultation and advise with their professors and thus be prepared to register quickly and in this way ovoid the usual

last minute rush on registration day which in the past has caused many students to lose much time by being compelled to stand in line at the administration building office.

In a faculty bulletin issued yesterday schedules have been made up so far in particular attention is called to the rules advance of registration day and accord- for registration procedure printed at the ing to faculty members is due to the end of the schedule and registration ofpresent efficiency and system at the Reg- ficials ask that all students become faistrar's office which enabled them to ar- miliar with them and thus aid in keeping range in a brief time the large number of the administration departments free from



With Saturday's performance closing a run of three days of "Prunella," well received in every instance, the company's schedule for this term has been com-

The one outstanding feature of the play was the quaint atmosphere that was attained in its presentation. The lighting, the costumes, the music and the scenery contributed to this as well as the manner in which the story is presented by the playwright, Granville Barker.

In the part of Pierrot, Norvell Thompson starred as the leader of the mummers, or wandering players. His interion of the m



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Passed by Pacific Coast Conference Meeting.

BUT THREE GAMES NOW **ON VARSITY SCHEDULE**

Two Games. California and Washington Will Be In Eugene, Says List.

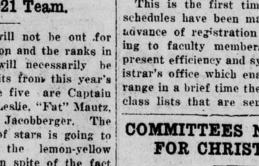
Oregon will not play Stanford University in football next year, according to Marion McClain, graduate manager, who has returned from Berkeley, where with Professor H. C. Howe, Bill Hayward and Bart Spellman, he attended the meeting of the Pacific coast conference. The game with Stanford was scheduled by committee, which favored four conference games during the season, but just before the close of the conference, the delegates voted to go back to the old three-game schedule. Oregon thus will not play Stanford next year.

Southerners Opposed.

Delegates from the northwest are said to have been opposed to the four game schedule, while those from the south favored it. The southern institutions, according to Oregon representatives would play northern teams only early in the season. California and Stanford wished to play their game late in the season, demanding also a week's rest before that game. This made it imperative that any games scheduled between the two southern institutions and those of the north be early in the season. Delegates from Oregon opposed this arrangement, arguing that the earlier

opening date of the southern schools a lowed teams representing those institu tions much more time for training and preparation. According to an interview given last Saturday in Portland, "Shy" Huntington, Oregon mentor, said:

"The northern elevens under the fourne schedule arrangemen of the mummer prince was excellent, and met a California team at the top of her he carried the play along with a swing form, after she had a month and a half's practice, just when we ourselves were in With a part into which she fitted with the formative state and at our worst ease and grace, Helen Casey, as Prun- Washington State was to have player couldn't have been anything but a gift to



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a defensive game. In a shot from a di ficult angle, Borgensen, playing insid right for O. A. C., curved the ball agains a goal post and scored when the ba rebounded over the Oregon line. Cifre. Davis, injured in the first half, scored the Aggies second and final tally with at

The two teams appeared more evenly matched Saturday than in the first game. played in Corvallis when the two squads battled for 70 minutes without either scoring. In that game the O. A. C. players were continually winging the muddy ball towards the Oregon goal and would have scored but for the stellar work of "Hay" Schmeer. Saturday the five Oregon backs worked nicely with only the seven-league boot of "Heinie" Koerber over-shadowing the brilliant playing of his team mates. Staton played an aggressive and persistent game at center halfback. Oregon's forward line showed in Captain Durno, Jacobberger, Chapup well against the skilled Aggie back- man, Bellar and Latham augmented as field. McPherson, handicapped by a sprained ankle, and "Hube" Jacobberger, out a team that will make a strong bid crippled with an infected foot, worked hard on the outer fringe of Oregon's attacking force. "Al" Capps, playing his first game of sorrec, held down the pivfirst game of soccer held down the pivot line position at centre and played a nice game.

"Blightey" Merryfield playing right fullback for the Aggie squad and his team mates, Tannessee Snook and Cifre, bardly excelled the pretty work of their team mates.

Neal Ford, a soccer enthusiast who has played the Scotch game at Oregon, Stanford and O. A. C. refereed the contest. Following is the line-up:

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Only one game was played yesterday the former Spanish player who relieved afternoon in the doughnut basketball games. league, in which the S. A. E. five defeated S-Maralda 17-14. In the last clear speedy shot past "Hay" Schmeer few minutes of play the S-Maraldas made several minutes before the game ended. | a strong bid for the game annexing five field goals in as many minutes. The Sig Alphs made 14 of their points in the first half and were unable to score a field goal in the final period. Ford and Moore played excellent ball for the winners while H. Gant and Shirley showed up well for the losing quintet.

Varsity practice will be held on Wednesday and Friday of this week at 5 p. m. About 30, aspirants for Oregon jerseys were out for practice yesterday under the direction of Coach Bohler who put them through a light owrkout. With the reliable framework of former lettermen it is by the excellent varsity material available. Oregon should this year put for coast and northwest honors.

The following games are scheduled for today:

Indoor 4 p. m. Beta vs. A. T. O. Owl vs. Oregon Club. . •5 p. m. Sigma Nu vs. Fiji. Phi Delt vs. Friendly Hall. Outdoor 5 p. m. Bachelordon vs. Delts. Kappa Sigma vs. S-Maralda.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB TO TOUR.

The men's glee club will make their as possible enter each event." first trip of the year during the first week of Christmas variation, giving confine material insures an excellent concert.

sembly.

STUDENTS ARE DROPPED.

Fifteen men have been dropped from aftermath of the deluge of mid-quarter conditions.

His work with the team this year was easily above the standard of last season. although he was handicapped by arriving late in the season and not being in condition for the first two intercollegiate

Leslie Another Veteran. "Brick" Leslie, who has held down the center position on the Oregon varsity eleven for three seasons, is another player of real ability whose place in the Ore-

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BOXING TOURNAMENT STARTS NEXT FRIDAY

Matches Scheduled Between Classes and Fraternities; Four Weights Listed.

An interclass boxing tournament will be run off at once, according to Charlie Dawson, who has charge of this sport at the University. The men will be matched in the 135, 145, 158 and 165 pound or lightweight, welterweight, light heavyweight and heavyweight classes. Both Dawson and Bill Hayward are anxious to have as many men as possible enter these contests as the same system is to be used in this sport as was used in basketball this season. After the interclass and doughnut contests are over the men will be selected for the varsity boxing team from those who showed the most promise during the other contests. The interfraternity boxing matches will be held as soon as the interclass matches are finished.

"Anyone who wishes to compete in these matches may do so," said Dawson." We are anxious to have as many

The first interclass matches will be run off next Friday. All men who wish certs at both Coos Bay and Marshfield. to participate in the contests are asked An excellent program's arranged and to see Dawson before Wednesday. Durthe men are working hard which with the ing the contests there will be three twominute rounds, with two minutes rest between rounds. The boxing will be Thursday the club will sing in As- done under the regular amateur rules.

A varsity boxing meet with O. A. C. will be scheduled later in the year. There may alse be contests with other colleges. The men who show the best work in the matches.

STUDENTS TAKE TREES WITHOUT PERMISSION

Property Owner Voices Objection To Use of Shrubbery From Nearby Tract.

Three sophomores, John Gavin, Curtis Phillips and John Pearson, appeared before the Student Advisory committee beauty which surrounded her from the gon was to have traveled to Palo Alto Friday to answer to charges brought start. by Dee Wright, supervisor of a tract of

land just east of Eugene. The students, charged Mr. Wright, cut down and removed two good sized trees from the property, which were used in the decorations at the sophomore dance last might. Mr. Wright does not object to having students make use of shrubbery upon the property for decorative purposes, but objected to the repeated incursions which have been going on of late.

The matter was taken charge of by the sophomore class as the three men were acting as their authorized committee.

During the hearing it developed that Pearson was on probation, and had he been a regular member of the sophomore committee would have been automatically expelled from the University for participation in a student activity while on probation. It appeared, however, that he merely accompanied the committee as a volunteer and hence escaped dismissal.

SENIOR BENCH PAINTED the production.

Smearing of Letters "O. A. C.," Not Act of Collegians Is Belief.

Black buggy paint was the material used by some vandal Sunday night to deface the senior bench. The letters "O. A. C." were smeared on the back of the bench and decorations of a similar nature were painted on the seat. A committee of frosh removed the paint yesterday

No clue has been found as to the iden-

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C. or the University.

noon.

that well fitted the performance.

ella, captured her audience from the California at Berkeley, October 22, That time she appeared for her lessons to the final scene. She was charming to see California, which would have been in full looking over the hedge at the passing stride while Washington State would mummers, and later, in her return as a only have been starting the season. Ore begger girl she still carried the same gon was to havetraveled to Palo Alto

Prunella's three aunts, stiff and digni- and come home for a game the very next fled, easily shocked, who kept her straight as a stick in the old garden, have been another gift to California." were played by Martha Rice, Loeta Rodgers and Dorothy Wootton.

Introducing the play with a garden scene, Victor Setter, as the boy, and Claire Keeney, Ervin Ludeman and Reuel Moore, as gardeners, added great-, ly to the quaintness of the fantasy. All through the play the gardener's boy gathered chuckles with his "ob you little

birds, now fly please." Following Pierrot was his company of mummers, including Doris Pittenger, Marian Taylor, Irene Stewart, Marion Gilstrap, Harold Brown, George Stearns, John Canoles, Elgie Altimus and Ford Wallace, Pierrot's man. Frank Jue, as tenor, seranaded Prunella from the garden.

Adding to the humor of the play were Helen Madden as Queer, and Wenons Dyar, playing the part of Quaint. Their spats with the gardeners and the gardener's boy added to the effectiveness of

OREGON HALL IS CHILLY

Classes Are Dismissed; Heating Plant Proves Weak.

The Education building began its stead of three. week's work with cold feet and gently chattering teeth yesterday morning. The heating plant refused to function with sufficient energy to send steam to that dropped and Washington will be free to far distant arm of its domain. Classes, line up a home game for a stustitute.

including the whole University high tity of the party or parties who are re- school, had to be dismissed for the foresponsible for the act, but student body noon. Instructors in the building hope officials think that the work was dofe by the malady of the heating plant will not to launch a drive to secure funds to par the University of Washington as an interclass and intramural contests will some high school students rather than become chronic. Last year, the high for the sweaters which are to be awarddays on account of cold rooms.

though we played her there this season, Saturday against California. That would

Announcement Wrong.

The four-game schedule was definitely tabled this year, and the old three-game arrangement adopted. The game which Oregon was to have played with Stanford was never arranged, although previously announced as officially scheduled. The revised schedule is as follows:

October 29-California, at Eugene.

November 12-Washington, at Seattle, November 19-0. A. C. at Eugene. Graduate Manager McClain announced last night that other games will be scheduled soon with members of the northwest conference, and opssibly with a nonconference team.

U. of W. May Drop Game.

University of Washington, Seattle, December 4 .- That the scheduled football game with O. A. C. at Corvallis next season may have to be dropped was the word returned by Darwin Meiscest, graduate manager of the A. S. U. W. from the Pacific coast conference meeting. Inability of obtaining a unanimous vote on a four - game policy is the reason

given; Oregon withholding consent to enter in an agreement that would give its schedule four conference games in-

In the event that Oregon cancels its game with California, it is believed all conference games on that date will be

SWEATER DRIVE PLANNED.

The University of Nevada is preparing be the ones selected to compete in the by anyone actively connected with O. A. school students had several extra holi-led to the football men at the end of the season.

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